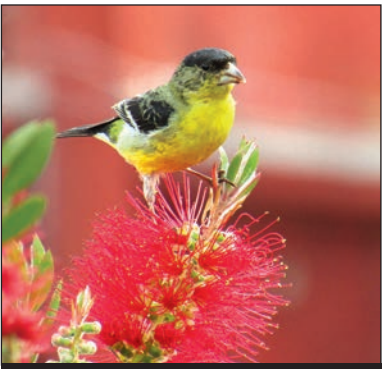




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A celebration of Latinx culture

BY FATEMA BHAIJI

September 15 marked the start of Hispanic Heritage Month, an annual celebration of Latinx, deep-rooted tradition, culture and contributions. In 1968, a one-week period of celebration was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson, then extended to cover an entire 30-day period (September 15-October 15) by President Ronald Reagan in 1988 [census.gov].

On September 16, 2021, the city of Milpitas held its first celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month on Cesar Chavez Plaza next to City Hall. An introduction of dignitaries began the ceremony including special guest, Consul General of Mexico Alejandra Bologna Zubikarai. Vice Mayor, Carmen Montano gave the event's invocation with a small prayer followed by an explanation of the importance of the date of Hispanic Heritage Month. Montano explained why the celebration begins mid-month to coincide with the dates of independence [September 15] of several Latin American Countries such as Costa Rica, Guatemala, and several others; Mexico's day of independence is the following day [September 16]. Vice Mayor Montano then invited the audience to join her in singing "Las Mañanitas", which loosely translates to "The Mornings," a traditional birthday song, but fitting the spirit of the event.

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Reflections of Light

SUBMITTED BY CAROL HAMILTON

Dove Art Gallery in Milpitas is opening a new exhibit titled "Reflections of Light." Stunning works from multiple artists depict reflected, refracted, mirrored and sunlit imagery. Media including oils, acrylics and sculpture are on display. The exhibit provides an inspirational portrayal of natural luminescence and the glory of God's presence.

Union City artist Dee Bueno has several oil pastel creations on display. Her work titled "Stain Glass Window" shows brilliant colors emanating from the window of an old church.

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Love in Any Language: Resilience in Multicultural Marriage



BY CHARLENE DIZON
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EVELYN KOHL LATORRE

Diving headfirst into Peru's culture and community as a Peace Corps volunteer after graduating from university in Oakland, was Evelyn Kohl LaTorre's experience at twenty-one years old, now more than fifty years ago. Her determination and passion for helping those in need flourished into a life-changing journey of self-discovery, friendship, and love. In her second memoir, *Love in Any Language*, LaTorre discusses the strains and wonders of her cross-cultural marriage with Peruvian university student Antonio.

While her first memoir, *Between Inca Walls*, depicts LaTorre's coming of age, *Love in Any Language* centers on her and Antonio's adjustment to professional and societal standards. These clashing cultures grounded them into a tumultuous yet fulfilling first few years

of officially living together. LaTorre is honest in describing their career progressions. LaTorre worked as a school psychologist within several Bay Area school districts. In the 1960s and 1970s, educational occupations were predominantly led by male administrators. "Females have a lot more opportunities now in the educational field," she says. "I am grateful for my parents, who ensured my educational upbringing."

Antonio, on the other hand, wove himself into American culture by adapting to every facet possible. He hustled through a wide range of jobs, took language classes to become fluent in English, and learned how to drive. LaTorre explains, "Immigrants face great difficulty when coming into the United States because our society has a faster pace of life. My husband's culture didn't have that same demand, but he certainly rose to the challenge."

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Delay of Health Care Can Result in Fewer Treatment Options

How long has it been since you've had a regular checkup or follow-up visit with your primary care doctor or specialist?
More than a year?

Many individuals decided to stay close to home as much as possible this past year to avoid COVID-19 exposure. Understandable, but the unintended consequences have been delays or cancellations of important medical exams and screenings, sometimes leading to a serious disease or illness gaining a foothold, according to Dr. Jing Dai, a Washington Township Medical Foundation physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

“There is increased breast cancer diagnosis in my patients following more than a year of delayed mammogram screenings,” Dr. Dai notes. “Other cancers, such as cervical cancer, require a Pap test to diagnose,” she said. “Regular pelvic exams and Pap tests are necessary to detect ovarian and cervical cancers, and to identify other issues such as fibroids that can cause pelvic pain and heavy menstrual periods.”

Keeping up with preventive treatments such as human papillomavirus (HPV) vaccinations also are critical in preventing future cancers, Dr. Dai says. With the current controversy around COVID-19 vaccinations, she is concerned other



Jing Dai, MD

vaccinations, which can be lifesaving, are being forgotten or ignored.

Chronic infection of high-risk HPV increases cervical cancer risk, while lower-risk HPV can cause genital warts. HPV infections can remain undetected for months or years, continuing to cause damage until symptoms become too severe to ignore. HPV vaccinations can prevent cervical cancers associated with HPV exposure as well as reducing genital

warts. HPV vaccinations are generally recommended for children and adults, ages 9 to 45.

Regarding overall general health screenings, test frequency recommendations vary, so patients need to consult their primary care physician. Generally, however, women should start to have a Pap test at age 21. If the initial Pap test is normal, it should be repeated every three to five years. These tests are designed to identify precancerous cervical changes and cervical cancer.

HPV-related cancers can infect both men and women. “This is why it is so

important for men to have regular medical exams and women to have regular gynecological examinations,” warns Dr. Dai. Early detection leads to more treatment options and better outcomes.

To learn more about Dr. Dai or other women's health specialists at WTMF, visit mywtmf.com. Additionally, Washington Hospital hosts a YouTube channel that offers presentations from several medical experts. Search "Women's Health" at YouTube.com/whhsInHealth.



Women of all ages benefit from regular health care visits.

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	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY		
	9/21/21	9/22/21	9/23/21	9/24/21	9/25/21	9/26/21	9/27/21		
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	Diabetes Matters: Travel & Disaster Preparedness	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting September 8, 2021	Active Living: Yoga Exercises	Fun Fresh Summer Cooking Demonstration	Solutions for Weight Management	Women's Health Conference: Reclaiming Your Confidence	Metabolic Disorders		
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	The Signs and Symptoms of Sepsis		Keeping Your Brain Healthy	Diabetes Matters: Latin Foods					
1:00 PM 1:00 AM				Fremont Bank Staying Healthy in 2021	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting September 8, 2021	Gastrointestinal Disorders	Mental Health Education Series: Anxiety Disorders		
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Advanced Treaments for Knee Pain		Mental Health Education Series: Family Support					Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	
2:00 PM 2:00 AM				Mental Health Education Series: Understanding Mood Disorders					Stress Management
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Diabetes Matters: Glucose Monitoring		Women's Health Conference: Women & Stroke: Are You at Risk?	Ortho Overuse Injuries: Prevention and Treatment	Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion	How to Talk to Your Doctor	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention		
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Intro to Radiation Oncology Therapy	Deep Venous Thrombosis						Skin Health: Skin Cancer & Fountain of Youth?	Peripheral Vascular Disease: What You Need to Know
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Sports Medicine Program: Big Changes in Concussion Care: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You		How to Sleep Your Way to Better Health	Managing Diabetes During Challenging Times	Cognitive Assessment As You Age	Family Caregiver Series: Driving Safety & Alternative Transportation Resources			
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	How To Stop Disease Before It Starts	Chronic Kidney Disease: FAQ					Preventive Care: What You Need To Know	Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Complications and Amputation	Fun Fresh Summer Cooking Demonstration
4:30 PM 4:30 AM	Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers		Treating Neck and Back Pain from Home	Shoulder Pain: Causes and Treatment Options	Laugh without Leaking: Understanding Female Urinary Incontinence	Palliative Care, an Extra Layer of Support			
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting September 8, 2021	Wound Care: The Latest Treatment Options					Healthy Gut, Healthy You	COVID-19: The Road Ahead	Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game
5:30 PM 5:30 AM			Oh My Aching Feet! Recognizing Common Foot and Ankle Problems	Chronic Venous Disease: Causes, Symptoms & Treatment	Women's Health: Planning for Pregnancy	Hernias: Causes Symptoms and the Latest Treatment Options			
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Hepatitis B and Liver Cancer: Prevention and Treatment	Fall Prevention					Interventional Radiology (IR) for Vascular Disease	Impact of Obesity: Why You Need to Get and Keep a Healthy Weight	Sick Feet?
6:30 PM 6:30 AM			Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure	Diabetes Matters: Managing Diabetes During Adverse Conditions	Advancements in Lung Cancer Detection and Treatment	Chronic Venous Disease: Causes, Symptoms & Treatment			
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Are You a Current or Former Smoker?



Lung Cancer Screening Option at Washington Hospital Can Save Lives

Most people know regular health screenings can help detect cancer early and prevent deaths. Mammograms and colonoscopies are common tests people take to avoid serious complications from cancer. In recent years, another preventive screening tool has become available, this time to detect lung cancer at an earlier, more treatable stage. That's great news because lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in this country. More people die of lung cancer than breast, colon and prostate cancers combined, according to the American Cancer Society. While anyone can get lung cancer, smoking cigarettes dramatically increases your risk.

"A low-dose CT scan has been proven effective at reducing lung cancer deaths in current and former smokers," said Dr. Tam

Nguyen, a family physician at Washington Township Medical Foundation's Nakamura Clinic. "It's like other health screenings – the goal is to catch cancer early. I don't wait until my patients come in coughing or short of breath, two major symptoms of lung cancer. By that time, the cancer has progressed. The question about screening comes up during a general health checkup and I ask about their smoking history and determine if they are a good candidate for the screening."

U.S. Prevention Services Task Force, an independent panel of national experts that reports to the U.S. Congress, recommends annual screening for lung cancer with a low-dose CT (LDCT) scan for those at high risk for lung cancer. At Washington Hospital – based on national

recommendations – patients are eligible for the scan if they are from 55 to 77 years old, have a 30 pack-year smoking history, and are currently a smoker or have quit smoking within the last 15 years.

"There was a long debate for years about how to best detect lung cancer early, whether an X-ray was effective or a low-dose CT scan," Dr. Nguyen explained. "But in recent years, research has shown that the CT scan is best, and since it's low dose, the benefits outweigh the risks."

CT Scan Lowers Risk of Dying

The National Lung Screening Trial studied people ages 55 to 74 years old who had smoked at least one pack of cigarettes per day for 30 years, or 30 "pack years."

The trial used chest X-rays or LDCT scans to check for signs of lung cancer. The study found that participants who had the LDCT scan had a 15 to 20 percent lower chance of dying from lung cancer.

"The recommendation is pretty clear," Dr. Nguyen said. "If you meet certain criteria that put you at an elevated risk for lung cancer, you should talk to your doctor about getting the scan. Screening is critical because there are very promising treatments available for lung cancer when caught in the early stages."

Washington Hospital offers a multidisciplinary approach to detecting and treating lung cancer. Patient care is coordinated throughout the process – from screening to possible treatment.

Treatment for lung cancer varies depending on the type of cancer and how far it has progressed. It could include surgery, chemotherapy, radiation or immunotherapy.

Tri-City residents have access to all the latest advances in cancer care thanks to a partnership between Washington Hospital and the University of California, San Francisco. The UCSF-Washington Cancer Center in Fremont was established in 2017 to provide the local community with the highest-quality cancer treatment, research and technology close to home.

The UCSF-Washington Cancer Center provides both inpatient and outpatient cancer care. Registered nurses are available to help guide patients through their treatment journey. They make appointments, help with paperwork, answer questions, and connect patients to support services.

For more information about cancer programs at Washington Hospital, including the UCSF-Washington Cancer Center, visit www.whhs.com/CancerPrograms.



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Stroke: Warning Signs and Prevention

Did you know that the Tri-City Area has a higher rate of stroke-related emergency visits and hospitalizations than the county as a whole? Did you also know that 80 percent of strokes can be prevented by reducing personal risk factors? At this seminar, learn about warning signs and risk factors for stroke.



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What is GMHO?

SUBMITTED BY GLOBAL MENTAL HEALTH OUTREACH

The Global Mental Health Outreach Program (GMHO) was founded by Cheryl Tang from California and Natalie Cheung from Hong Kong in June 2020 to challenge the stigma surrounding mental illnesses. GMHO focuses on teen-to-teen interactions. Many find talking to a peer more relatable, and have an easier time opening up and seeking help in difficult situations.

Our past events

In addition to creating webinars and articles for our website, we established branches in multiple countries to plan events tailored to local needs. We recruited over 60 students around the world, including Egypt, Bangladesh, and Romania, to assist organizing local events, both in person, and online. The diversity in GMHO has helped bridge cultural gaps on sensitive topics. We have coordinated webinars with RehabAfrica (March 2021), MINDS Foundation (May 2021), and Med-ucate (August 2021) to address the importance of mental health, as well as the repercussions of mental health disorders.

Our ongoing events

“My Mental Health Story” gathers recovery stories from people with mental illnesses to motivate those who are experiencing the same struggles. “Letters for Care” collects greeting cards made by volunteers around the world to spread hope and encouragement. The 200+ cards we received so far were sent to mental health organizations like RehabAfrica. After launching these events, many teenagers used our website to reach out for support.

Future events:

GMHO is partnering with Med-ucate to teach the Mental Health Hero Training Course. Juggling school and mental health can be challenging for students. In this 7-week course, students will explore the connections between biology and psychology to de-stress from school and life. Topics include nutrition, addiction, sleep, and mood disorders.

This is a free course, consisting of one class a week, from September 24 to November 5. Each class will be 50 minutes to one hour long. The instructors are high school and college students who have taken Advanced Psychology and Biology, and have earned a mental health first aid certification. Session One times each week are Fridays at 8 p.m. pacific time. Session two times are to be announced. Recommended for students ages 10-21.

For more details, please visit the website:
<https://www.globalmentalhealthoutreach.com/ongoing-events>.

To register for our classes, please fill in the google form:
<https://bit.ly/39butFt>
Get involved!

If you are a student, and would love to help raise awareness for mental health you can join via the website. Click on the “Apply now!” button in the upper right-hand corner.

Students will be able to gain community service opportunities, and experience on event planning, conducting research, graphics design, or coding.

We regularly post information about mental illnesses, advice, and words of encouragement on our social media channels. Past webinars are uploaded to our YouTube channel.

Instagram: [@globalmentalhealth.outreach](https://www.instagram.com/globalmentalhealth.outreach)
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Fireworks Safety: A Discussion of Potential Policies

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF UNION CITY

This 4th of July in Union City, we had 169 reported incidents of illegal fireworks use, 10 total fires – including 2 structures impacted by fire, 5 vegetation fires and a medical call attributed to fireworks. Union City's Police Department, firefighters, paramedics and other city staff commit significant resources responding to service calls related to fireworks.

In response to the fire safety risk, noise nuisance to residents and pets, as well as the litter and pollution caused by fireworks, the City is now considering new policies related to fireworks and increased penalties for illegal use.

You are invited to join an upcoming webinar at 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 23 to learn more about the current challenges we face when dealing with fireworks, the policy options under consideration and to provide your input.

Panelists will include:

Joan Malloy, City Manager
Mark Evanoff, Deputy City Manager
Jared Rinetti, Union City Police Chief
Mark Camfield, Union City Public Works Superintendent

Fireworks Safety in Union City: A Discussion of Potential Policies
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Robot combines autonomous vacuuming with disinfection

THE ROBOT REPORT

By MIKE OITZMAN

The world is learning to live with the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, and in response to that, comes new and improved facility cleaning and disinfection best practices. The Whiz Gambit autonomous mobile robot (AMR) is a 2-in-1 AI-powered cleaning and disinfection robot, jointly launched by SoftBank Robotics Group (SBRG) and Avalon SteriTech (Avalon). The device is now available across the EMEA region following its launch in Asia Pacific in March, 2021.

At the heart of the machine is the Whiz by SBRG. Whiz is an autonomous vacuum designed to work alongside commercial cleaning teams. Whiz automates the vacuuming of large areas of flooring. Whiz has already found success in the commercial facility cleaning market as a standalone unit.

Gambit is a bio-decontamination spray system developed by Avalon. The Gambit unit has been designed specifically to bolt on to Whiz and leverage Whiz's autonomous operation to disinfect a commercial space while the Whiz is completing a nightly floor cleaning workflow. The Gambit unit is not

designed to function separately from the Whiz Gambit machine.

The combined unit has been certified by SGS, a leading testing, inspection and certification company. The 2-in-1 disinfection and vacuum cleaning technology of the Whiz Gambit is unique in the market at this time. Whiz and Gambit are available through key distributors throughout EMEA.

Stefano Bensi, General Manager at SoftBank Robotics EMEA, said: "We're seeing a real surge in demand for Whiz amongst FM providers and cleaning contractors across the whole region as

people return to their workspaces.

Clients are facing huge pressure to deliver improved cleaning performance, comfort and consistency and Whiz has a big part to play in this. For those clients wishing to take this focus on hygiene even further, there is now a cobotic solution for decontaminant spraying."

Lewis Ho, Chief Executive Officer of Avalon SteriTech said: "While the risks COVID-19 poses continue to evolve, returning to the commercial space can be protected by strong and scientific cleaning and disinfection practices. After the successful launch of Whiz Gambit in

APAC, we are proud to expand our footprint in international markets alongside SoftBank Robotics, who share our mission to safeguard people's health through smart cleaning and bio-decontamination. Preventing the spread of virus, Whiz Gambit will help businesses to thrive through current challenges, setting the stage for successful comebacks."

Mike Oitzman is Editor of WTWH's Robotics Group and founder of the Mobile Robot Guide. He can be reached at moitzman@wtwhmedia.com.



The Whiz Gambit autonomous mobile robot combines floor cleaning and disinfection capabilities into a single unit.

Credit: Softbank

2021 Youth Art Contest

SUBMITTED BY FUSS

The 2021 National Youth Art Charity Art Contest is organized by the non-profit Youth Art Foundation. Proceeds will be donated to the Afghan Refugees Resettlement Program. All K-12 students

are eligible to participate in five groups:

Kindergarten - Grade 2
Grades 3-5
Grades 6-8
Grades 9-10
Grades 11-12

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Each participant may submit a maximum of two pieces of artworks.

Submit your artwork online at <https://forms.gle/gVH4HuyH8ghn3aX76>.

Entry Fee: \$15 for each piece of artwork submitted
Submission Deadline: October 15, 2021

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will be emailed to participants. If you have any questions, please contact us at info@youthart.org, or visit <http://www.youthart.org/contactus.html>.

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New technology quickens library checkouts

SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Patrons who visit the San Leandro Public Library may notice a quicker checkout and check-in process of books and other library materials thanks to a new Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) system recently installed.

Library officials said installing the RFID system involved tagging more than 290,000 books, DVDs, CDs, and other items which allows items to be quickly scanned into or out of a patron's library account. RFID systems are widely used at libraries across the country, and San Leandro Library officials said the technology offers an additional service option for patrons.

"The addition of RFID technology provides significant advantages for both library operations and patron convenience," explained Library Director, Brian Simons. "San Leandro is a deeply diverse community and to help make the library more accessible to all, this system provides services in 35 languages, so patrons can have an easy to use, checkout experience in the language they feel most comfortable in. Additionally, RFID allows the library to look at future services and how we might be able to rethink how things are done, so we can focus our staff resources on impactful outcomes for the community."

What kind of changes will patrons see when they visit a San Leandro Public Library branch? All four library branches now have self-checkout machines for patrons to use. The machines offer 35 language options, and patrons can use either a physical library card or the San Leandro Public Library mobile app to check out library items. For returns, the Main and Manor Branch libraries have RFID-enabled book drop slots where items will be removed from the patron's library account instantly upon return all day, every day.

While library officials continue to slowly progress toward reopening all library locations back to full time hours, patrons are asked to visit the Main or Manor Branch libraries during their limited in-person service hours so they can try out the new RFID system. Library staff members are available to help. For details, call the Main Library Information Desk at (510) 577-3971.

Community safety innovations

SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward announced a new webpage for following implementation of new initiatives intended to address community concerns about policing and public safety in Hayward.

On May 18, the City Council directed City staff to begin testing and implementing nine high-priority initiatives that grew out of a series of community conversations on policing and public safety that took place in 2020 and a follow-up Policy Innovation Workshop on Community Safety.

The workshop, conversations and an associated public opinion survey were part of a Public Safety Community Outreach Project undertaken in the wake of the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, Minn., on May 25, 2020, and the ensuing national dialogue on race and equity in policing and law enforcement in America.

One of the Innovation Workshop initiatives already under way in Hayward entails piloting a Mobile Evaluation Team (MET), which pairs Alameda County behavioral health clinicians with specially trained Hayward Police Department (HPD) district command police officers to respond to community members experiencing acute mental health crisis. It was launched in June.

Other Innovation Workshop initiatives include:

- A 911 dispatch needs assessment.
- Improving access to medical, mental health and other supportive services through the new Hayward Evaluation and Response Teams (HEART) program. The program consists of two separate mobile teams: MET (as described above) and a new Mobile Integrated Health Unit (MIHU), which pairs a Hayward Fire Department (HFD) community paramedic with a mental health clinician from a community organization.
- The hiring of a behavioral health coordinator to provide daily coordination of the HEART program and improve the network of resources available to Hayward residents.
- Expanding shelter options and outreach services to unhoused residents through the City Manager's Office Division of Community Services.
- Expanded use of unarmed HPD community service officers.
- Community review of the HPD training curriculum.
- Establishment of a community complaint liaison position.

The new webpage for following progress on implementation and testing of these and future Innovation Workshop initiatives can be found on the City Hayward website at: www.hayward-ca.gov/HaywardSafeDashboard

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BY JOHN GRIMALDI AND
DAVID BRUCE SMITH

SEPTEMBER 16 THROUGH 30

Three presidents, one year

The sequence of events is not given much thought, but in 1881, America had three different presidents. In March, James A. Garfield was elected to succeed Rutherford B. Hayes; four months later, he was shot at the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Station in Washington, D.C. by the deranged Charles Guiteau, and died September 19, the next day, Vice President Chester A. Arthur became the 21st president -- the third in six months.

According to History.com, "a similar situation occurred in 1841, when Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison and John Tyler all held the office."

For more information, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends "Unexpected President" by Scott S. Greenberger; "Rutherford B. Hayes (Presidential Leaders)" by Debbie Levy, and "James A. Garfield: The American Presidents Series" by Ira Rutkow.

Fight to victory

On September 23, 1779, John Paul Jones was at the helm of the Continental naval vessel, Bonhomme Richard, in a face-off with two British warships: the HMS Serapis, and the HMS Countess of Scarborough, on the east coast of England. When the sea battle commenced it looked as if Commander Jones was going to be vanquished; his Bonhomme Richard ship was so damaged that Richard Pearson, captain of the Serapis, taunted Jones to lower his flag, but the tenacious Jones

repelled the demand by replying: "I have not yet begun to fight."

Three hours later, the British surrendered to Captain Jones. The next day, the Bonhomme Richard sank, but its crew, by then, was safely aboard the captured Serapis.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends "John Paul Jones: Sailor, Hero, Father of the American Navy" by Evan Thomas.

Early suffrage

By the time women got the right to vote in 1920, it had long been part of life in Wyoming. On September 30, 1889, while the former territory prepared to join the union, it had a convention of delegates that granted them suffrage.

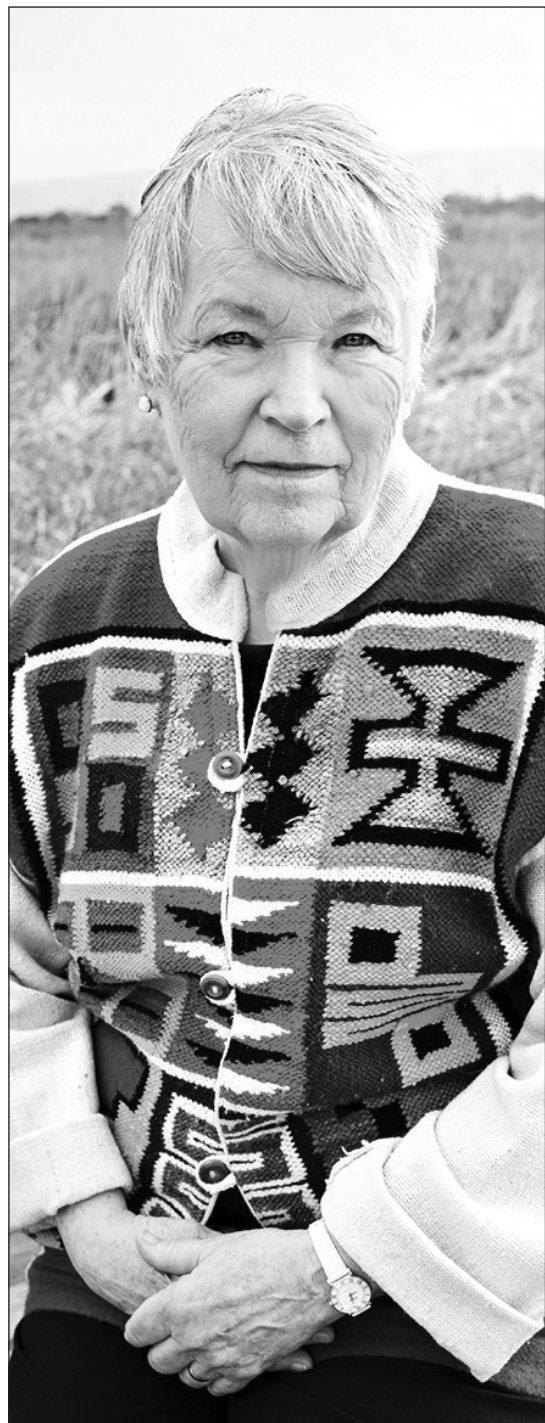
"That the isolated western state of Wyoming should be the first to accept women's suffrage was a surprise. Leading suffragists like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were Easterners, and they assumed that their own more progressive home states would be among the first to respond to the campaign for women's suffrage. Yet the people and politicians of the growing number of new Western states proved far more supportive than those in the East," according to History.com.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends "Why They Marched: Untold Stories of the Women Who Fought for the Right to Vote" by Susan Ware.

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

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Love in Any Language: Resilience in Multicultural Marriage



The idea for a follow-up memoir was born when LaTorre wrote two additional chapters that took place beyond the timeline of Between Inca Walls. Her developmental editor suggested stopping at the wedding and segueing into a second book. The process for completing the story was as entertaining as that of its predecessor. "When I set out to write about my past, I just found it enjoyable to reminisce. Writing these memoirs allowed me to have compassion towards my younger self," La Torre states. While the first book answered the question of how a girl who planned to be a

nun could get pregnant before marriage, the second told how the marriage lasted.

LaTorre sifted through what became an unintentionally perfect paper trail for the timeline of her second book: Christmas letters that she had written documenting the highlights of her life during that period of time. Along with these letters were receipts, outdated calendars, and baby albums, all of which contributed to piecing together the growing pains that consumed the early days of her marriage.

Upon the completion of the second memoir, LaTorre emphasizes how it takes a village to finalize a story. She holds endless gratitude for her editors, independent publishers and writing groups such as Fremont Area Writers (FAW). "In this day and age, there are many different types of writing. I had to relearn narrative writing," LaTorre explains. Workshopping her story amongst fellow writers allowed her insight on improvements, along with positive feedback on her literary talents. She Writes Press, an independent hybrid publisher, gave LaTorre the reassurance needed in book formatting and cover art. Her humility and recognition toward others who have been a part of her journey remain just as prominent as they are in her writing.

The vulnerabilities discussed in her memoirs will have readers inevitably reflecting on their own transitional life moments. Now that LaTorre is entering her eighties, writing has granted her, not only a form of self-expression, but an avenue to establishing her mark in the world. LaTorre states, "Female stories are so important. If I pass away, I feel like I have left a part of myself here." Love in Any Language expertly explores marital struggles and strengths through emotional excerpts that are immersive and sincere. With LaTorre's present hindsight, it is no doubt that her storytelling captures the essence of multicultural love and life.

Preorders can be made by visiting <https://www.evelynlatorre.com/love-in-any-language.html> or emailing townecenterbooks@sbc-global.net. Books are available in both physical and digital formats.

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12 noon – 2 p.m.

Agenda:
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12:30 p.m. End of main session and start of individual employer rooms
2:00 p.m. End of event and wrap up
Register at: www.ohlone.edu/careerfair
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Park It

By NED MacKAY

Planning is now under way to create a new regional park at the former Roddy Ranch golf course in Antioch. As part of the process East Bay Regional Park District will host an open house at the site from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 25. It's a chance to learn about the park's planning process and design ideas, stroll along the old golf cart paths, and have a look at some wildlife habitat restoration projects.

The public is welcome to attend, but registration is required. You can register via t.ly/4Axy or by calling (888) 327-2757, selecting option 2, and referencing program number 41871.

If wildfire smoke or other hazards result in cancellation of the event, the alternate date will be Saturday, October 9.

The 230-acre golf course, along with previously acquired Roddy Ranch properties, is part of the future Deer Valley Regional Park, which will total 3,254 acres. The golf course closed in 2016 after 16 years of operation. Many of its greens and fairways have reverted to a more natural state.

The park district purchased the future regional park properties from Donna and Jack Roddy in partnership with the East Contra Costa County Habitat Conservancy. For general information on the project, contact planner Eddie Willis at (510) 544-2621.

While we're in Antioch, Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve has scheduled guided walks to the park's historic Rose Hill Cemetery from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, September 25 and October 23.

It's a 10- to 15-minute uphill walk from the parking lot to the cemetery. Along the way, guides costumed in 19th century attire will tell stories of the hard-working miners and their families who lived in the once-bustling communities of Somersville and Nortonville. Rose Hill Cemetery was the Protestant burial site for the two towns. Some of the grave markers have inscriptions in the Welsh language, as Wales was many of the miners' homeland.

The program is free, but space is limited and registration is required. To register, call (888) 327-2757 and select option 2. Black Diamond Mines has a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle when the kiosk is attended.

The Over-the-Hills Gang is an informal group of hikers 55 and older who enjoy exercise, fitness and nature study on a series of naturalist-led hikes.

The group will explore Wildcat Canyon Regional Park from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28 with naturalist Trail Gail, starting at the Alvarado Staging Area on Park Avenue off McBryde Avenue in Richmond. The park has some interesting historic sites.

This is a drop-in program; registration is not necessary. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Kids of all ages will enjoy the puppet shows performed at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday in September by the naturalists at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. The colorful cast of puppet characters illustrates the importance of pollinator insects.

Ardenwood is at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard just north of Highway 84 (the Dumbarton Bridge approach). Programs at the farm recreate life on a prosperous 19th century estate. Admission fees apply; parking is free. For information, call (510) 544-2797.

How to talk to your boss about staying remote

By ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

Are you ready to get back to full-on in-person work at the office? You are not alone if you are feeling anxious and uneasy. According to recent surveys, many American workers might take the drastic step of quitting if they are forced to return to in-person work. In last month's article, I outlined some of the employment laws that pertain to Covid safety concerns. Knowing your employment rights is important, but pursuing legal channels is not always the most efficient route to getting what you want. Instead, a thoughtful conversation with a sympathetic boss might get you more quickly and easily to the paradise of permanent remote work.

Before scheduling with your boss, however, take the time to prepare for the meeting so you will be professional as well as effective in your request. Write a formal proposal to help you organize your thoughts. You do not have to show your written proposal to your boss, but it serves you well to be fully prepared for this important conversation.

Do your research first:

Figure out the current rules and policies at your workplace, and what types of flexibility or accommodations exist. You might also want to talk to your Human Resource (HR) representative for guidance.

Address your boss's concerns:

What concerns and objections might your boss have about you staying remote? For example, a common concern is that the team culture will disintegrate if you are not in the office. This is a valid point since socializing at the water cooler or in the lunch room is not the same as being in a Zoom breakout room. Other bosses worry that everyone else will want to stay remote if they grant your wish to work from home. Another concern is that you will not be accessible to your co-workers or that you will not be available to tend to customers. Yet another legitimate worry is that you will be goofing off at home and will be unproductive without supervision.

For each of these objections, list possible alternatives and solutions. Think outside the box. Be creative in figuring out how you can address these valid concerns. For instance, if your boss is concerned that you are not accessible, you could offer to be on zoom at a specific time period every day when anyone can drop in to chat with you.

Figure out your safety needs:

People have radically different concerns about safety during this pandemic. Some have been comfortable going out without masks while others are nervous about going outside their bubble. Ask yourself what you need in order to feel safe at work. Perhaps you need to wear a mask all the time? Practice social distancing? No indoor events? Be sure to think deeply about the parameters of your needs so you can express your concerns and set your boundaries in a clear manner.

Highlight the positives:

Analyze your productivity before you went remote and during the remote timeframe. One point in your favor is that you have worked successfully from home during the pandemic. Show your boss how your productivity has gone up while working from home. Numbers and facts make for great supporting evidence – perhaps you finished a difficult project in record time. Or you answered three times the number of customer queries. Certain individuals need more quiet time to be productive at work. If you are one of these individuals, point out to your boss that being at home actually improves your work concentration, focus and performance. You could point out to your boss that the time savings from not commuting actually benefits the company because you have worked additional hours and with extra energy that would otherwise have been eaten up by a long, exhausting commute.

Be clear on what you're willing to negotiate:

A successful negotiation usually entails openness on both parts. Don't think in terms of all or nothing. Be clear about what you are willing to negotiate. For instance, you may be willing to show up to work one day a week.

Suggest a trial period:

It might be worth proposing a trial period to see how things work, iron out any kinks, and figure out what is the best fit for you, your boss, and your co-workers. You can also suggest ramping up to your desired schedule, perhaps with you coming in more at the beginning, then slowly tapering off.

Aim for a win-win, not the O.K. Corral:

Last, but certainly not least, keep in mind that the goal of your conversation with your boss is to make it a win for each side. Remember that this is not just about your needs. Your boss has valid concerns about how this might affect your co-workers, department, and company. One way to create a win-win discussion is to start off by asserting your loyalty and commitment to the company as well as your appreciation for your boss. Having a positive and respectful tone from start to finish may be the most important factor in getting a "yes" from your boss.

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Fremont Area Writers hosts Police Sergeant Adam Plantinga

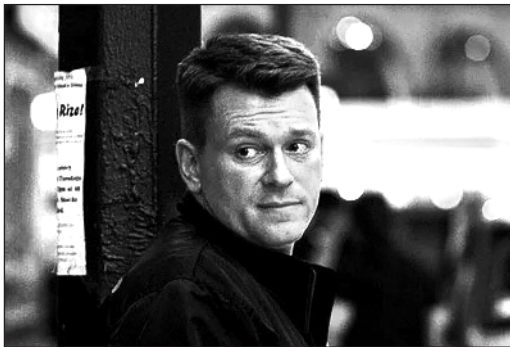
SUBMITTED BY TISH DAVIDSON

Ever wanted to write a reality-based crime story and wondered what a real cop's life is like?

Police Sergeant and author Adam Plantinga will talk to Fremont Area Writers at their monthly gathering on Saturday, September 25 and will answer questions about exactly that. Topics will include everything from routine patrols to what it's like to handle stress and even deaths as part of working as a street cop in San Francisco.

It's a subject he knows well, having literally written the book on it: "400 Things Cops Know: Street-Smart Lessons from a Veteran Patrolman." It's a collection of insights to our society with offbeat personal anecdotes taken from his years as a police officer. Now, he's followed that up with his latest: "Police Craft," which provides a hands-on view of the police officer's job, from handling evidence and conducting interrogations to coping with danger and violence.

This event will be live on Zoom. It's free and open to anyone who's interested in writing and helping other writers. For a Zoom link/invitation to the event, email



your request to scottfrombayside@yahoo.com with "FAW link" in the subject line.

Fremont Area Writers:
Police Sergeant Adam Plantinga
Saturday, Sept 25
1:45 p.m.
Via Zoom

Request link: scottfrombayside@yahoo.com
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San Leandro welcomes new police chief

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT

During a virtual meeting of the San Leandro City Council on Monday, September 13, Abdul Pridgen was sworn in as the city's newest chief of the San Leandro Police Department. He took over the top spot from interim Police Chief Susan Manheimer who concluded her service September 12.

Pridgen's appointment was announced July 6 by San Leandro City Manager Fran Robustelli who expressed confidence in her choice. "Chief Pridgen is a well-respected law enforcement veteran, who is an advocate for diversity, inclusion, and a community builder," Robustelli said. "Chief Pridgen will provide immediate attention to pressing needs, such as transparency, investment into personnel, and implementing police oversight for the department."

Pridgen brings 29-years of law enforcement experience to San Leandro. Most recently he was Police Chief in of the City of Seaside in Monterey County. Before that, he spent 26 years with the City of Fort Worth, Texas, Police Department where he attained the highest rank of Assistant Chief of Police.



Heads up! Motorists should expect construction delays

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

Motorists traveling northbound on Decoto Road in Union City should plan for delays and detours during evening and overnight hours until October 15 while work continues on a PG&E Gas Main Safety Project.

Work is taking place weekdays starting at 6:00 p.m. and continuing until 5:30 a.m. the next day on the portion of Decoto Road between Alvarado-Niles Road and Myers Drive/Union Square. No work is scheduled on weekend nights. Motorists should try to avoid the area if possible. For details, call (510) 471-3232.



SUBMITTED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Odd, strange, weird

Congratulations go to the proud winners of a Nobel Prize -- not THE Nobel Prize -- the Ig Nobel Prize, awarded by the science magazine Annals of Improbable Research. It's sort of a spoof that for 31 years has presented awards for odd, strange and weird accomplishments, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. For example, this year's honorees include the researchers from Spain and Iran for their study of the germs found in chewing gum scraped from streets and sidewalks in different countries. They won the Ecology Prize. The winner of the Economics Prize, Dr. Pavlo Blavatskyy, whose study suggests that you can measure the corruption in a country by how fat its politicians are. And then there is the Transportation Prize that went to a multi-national team who sought to determine whether it is safer to airlift a rhinoceros upside down or right side up.

A hairy tale

Diehard fans of Elvis Presley, the iconic rock and roller of the mid-20th Century, would pay well for a lock of his hair, reports the Association of Mature

American Citizens. One fan forked over \$72,500 for a jarful of curls clipped from the head of “Elvis the Pelvis” at an auction recently. Presley’s personal barber, Homer Gilleland, had collected a “baseball size clump” of his hair over a 20-year period. He gave it as a present to a friend, who in turn put it up for sale.

Pup’s elbows and feet fixed

The poor puppy was born with her paws upside-down, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens. But veterinarian Dr. Erik Clary, who corrected nature’s mistake, says that actually the problem was in the pup’s elbows. As he described it: “these patients' elbows come out of joint early in life and the result is severe rotation of the lower front limbs and an inability to walk. At most, they might muster a crawl that seems most uncomfortable and is poorly suited for a dog's life.” Fear not, Siggie the pup is on the mend. He says Siggie’s already walking and chasing a ball around during the rehabilitation process.

-- 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.

Longtime firefighter retires

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT FIRE DEPARTMENT

After more than 20 years with the Fremont Fire Department, firefighter Mark Hogan is retiring with a round of applause and kudos from colleagues on his long tenure. In a September 13 announcement, fire department officials offered their congratulations to Hogan, citing his exceptional job knowledge, professionalism and tireless work ethic as key elements for his success.

Hogan started his fire service career in 1986 as a volunteer in the Ripon Consolidated Fire Protection District in San Joaquin County. Two years later he joined the department as a fulltime firefighter and stayed with them for 11 years before coming to Fremont in 1999.

Over the years, Hogan kept busy in various capacities with the department including working in its Rescue Systems and Water Rescue units, and participating in Hazardous Materials training. He received multiple commendations



Fremont Firefighter Mark Hogan
Credit: Fremont Fire Department/Facebook

and accolades, including the department’s first “Firefighter’s Cross” meritorious award in 2001 for bravery during a successful rescue operation of an electrical worker who had been electrocuted on a hydraulic lift.

In 2005 Hogan was part of the California Task Force 4 Water Rescue Team that responded to the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, affecting rescues of 952 New Orleans residents trapped by flood water.

Rotary Club Helps with Community Cleanup

SUBMITTED BY ROTARY CLUB OF SILICON ANDHRA

Rotary Club of Silicon Andhra (one of the 61 clubs associated with Rotary Dist. 5170) partnered with the City of Milpitas on September 12th to beautify the Milpitas city by participating in a cleanup activity at 680 and Calaveras Boulevard intersection. Rotarians, also popularly known as “People of Action”, joined this event and made this event successful by becoming the largest group that helped with the cleanup activity. These Rotarians were acknowledged by California Assembly member Alex Lee & Milpitas City Councilmember Evelyn Chua for their volunteerism.

Please reach out to Sim Gopalan (510-512-8805) for more details on the upcoming community service events by the Rotary Club of Silicon Andhra.

To learn more about the Rotary Club of Silicon Andhra, visit our website at www.siliconandhrarotary.org

Cool Beans! Share Coffee with a Cop

SUBMITTED BY CHP HAYWARD

Do you have questions for the California Highway Patrol? Officers from the local CHP Hayward office just might have the answers you’re looking for. They are inviting citizens to join them at a Coffee with a Cop gathering on Friday, September 24 in Hayward.

The 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. event will be at Frodo Joe’s Coffee & Tea on Hesperian Boulevard. The informal gathering is designed to let people ask questions, voice concerns or simply get to know members of the CHP Hayward office. No formal presentation is planned, so people can drop by anytime during the event. Admission is free and open to the public.

Coffee with a Cop
Friday, Sep 24
7:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Q&A with local CHP members
Frodo Joe’s Coffee & Tea
17665 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
Free
(510) 489-1500

Meet with police over boba tea

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Pull up a chair and enjoy a boba tea and chat with members of Milpitas Police Department. That’s the idea behind a Boba with a Cop event set for Tuesday, September 21 in Milpitas.

The goal for this informal meet-and-greet is to let community members ask questions and share neighborhood concerns with police. No formal presentation is planned, so people are free to drop in anytime during the two-hour event which starts at 2:00 p.m. at I-Tea Doraku on Calaveras Boulevard. Admission is free; for details, call (408) 586-2400.

Boba with a Cop
Tuesday, Sep 21
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Meet members of the
Milpitas Police Department
I-Tea Doraku,
760 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
Free
(408) 586-2400

Hawaii officials release plan to reduce Oahu tourism impact

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hawaii tourism officials have released a plan to reduce visitors on Oahu, the state's most frequently visited and populous island. The plan was approved by the Hawaii Tourism Authority in July and the full plan has now been released to the public, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported Sept. 1.

“Decreasing the total number of visitors to Oahu to a manageable level by controlling the number of visitor accommodations and exploring changes to land use, zoning and airport policies,” the plan says.

The plan also establishes a regenerative tourism fee, creates reservation systems for natural and cultural sites, manages visitors' use of cars and promotes consumption of locally-produced and sold goods.

“We appreciate the Oahu residents who participated in the (plan) process and passionately contributed their diverse viewpoints, discussed various tourism-related challenges in their neighborhoods and helped set forth an actionable plan that is necessary for the community's well-being,” said John De Fries, the Hawaii Tourism Authority's president and CEO.” It's about continued collaboration and moving forward together to malama this cherished place and each other, as desired by the people of Oahu.”

The three-year plan was developed by community members and county officials in collaboration with the tourism authority.

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The Great Skateboard Debate

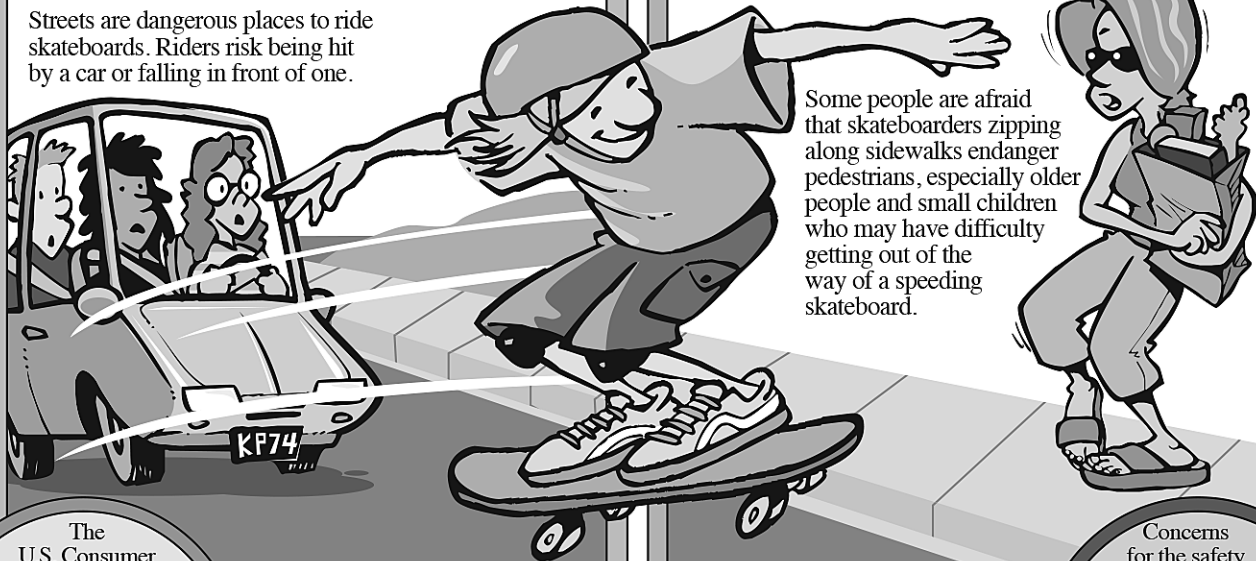
Should people be able to ride skateboards on sidewalks? Some people say, "For sure!" and others say, "Definitely not!" Today's *Kid Scoop* looks at both sides of the issue and lets you ask, think and decide for yourself.

Skateboards on sidewalks?



YES!

Streets are dangerous places to ride skateboards. Riders risk being hit by a car or falling in front of one.



The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission suggests that skateboarders should never ride in the street.

Skateboards on sidewalks?



NO!

Some people are afraid that skateboarders zipping along sidewalks endanger pedestrians, especially older people and small children who may have difficulty getting out of the way of a speeding skateboard.

Concerns for the safety of skateboarders and pedestrians has led to the development of skate parks in many communities.

What's YOUR opinion?

Before you answer, ask, think and then decide.

Ask!

Ask friends and family members for their opinion. Write down their reasons **for** or **against** skateboarding on sidewalks on a sheet of paper.

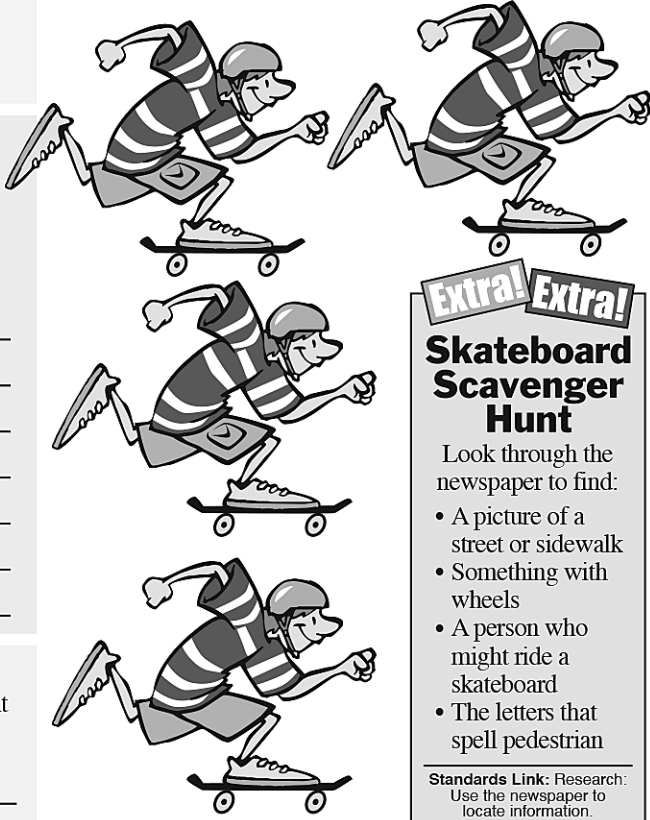
Think!

List three reasons why some people say YES to skateboards on sidewalks and three reasons why some people say NO to skateboards on sidewalks.

YES

NO

Find the two identical skateboarders.



Skateboard Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper to find:

- A picture of a street or sidewalk
- Something with wheels
- A person who might ride a skateboard
- The letters that spell pedestrian

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

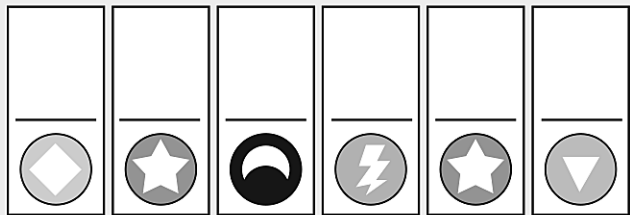
Decide!

You've asked questions, you've thought about what each side has to say. Now it's time for YOU to decide. Write down your opinion here:

Standards Link: Research: Students compare information and draw conclusions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The most important piece of equipment a skateboarder needs is a



Use the Skateboard Secret Code to find the answer.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

SKATEBOARD
DEBATE
SIDEWALKS
AFRAID
OPINION
RISK
SECRET
SAFETY
RIDE
WHEELS
HELMET
ASK
THINK
PATH
ISSUE

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

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

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



Kid Scoop Together: History of Skateboards

Below are some **TRUE** facts about skateboarding history as well as a few that are **FALSE**.

Do the math under each statement. If the answer is **EVEN**, that statement is **TRUE**. If the answer is **ODD**, it's **FALSE**.

1958: The skateboard is made from roller skates attached to a board. It is a way to surf when there are no waves — *sidewalk surfing*.

$$12 + 14 - 8 =$$

1963: The first skateboard contest is held in California.

$$27 + 19 - 4 =$$

1969: Tony Hawk wins the stunt competition at the first X Games.

$$21 + 11 - 9 =$$

1973: The invention of urethane wheels turns a formerly noisy, bumpy ride smooth and silent. Because the urethane wheels grip concrete better, curbs, ditches and other terrain become skating courses.

$$27 + 15 - 3 =$$

1976-78: The California drought forces homeowners to drain their pools. Empty pools become mini-skate parks. New tricks are invented.

$$19 + 19 - 8 =$$

1977: President Jimmy Carter makes history by skateboarding to his inauguration ceremony.

$$27 + 19 - 5 =$$

1985: Scientists in Norway discover an ancient skateboard dating back to the year 535 A.D.

$$17 + 13 - 7 =$$

2000s: Many cities have built skate parks and provide camps and lessons that are available to young people.

$$22 + 8 - 4 =$$

Standards Link: History/Social Studies: Students know how to interpret timelines.

Kid Scoo-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **SKATER** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

R	S			K
	K	A	T	
S	A	T		K
K	T	E	S	
	E	K	R	S
T	R		K	A

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:

PEDESTRIAN

The noun **pedestrian** means someone who travels by walking.

Pedestrians should always use crosswalks when crossing the street.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

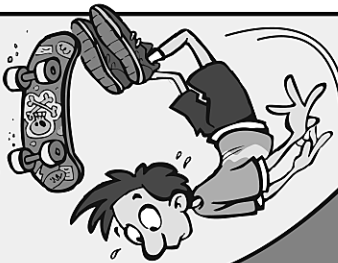
Having a Say

Look at the letters to the editor section of your newspaper and read a letter that interests you. Do you think the person did a good job of expressing his or her position on this debate? What could you add to their letter?

Standards Link: Language Arts: Students respond to comments (e.g., gives reasons in support of opinions, responds to others' ideas).

Why didn't the skateboarder wear his helmet?

ANSWER: Because he wasn't using his head.



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Brain Builders

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Reflections of Light



Fremont artist Alfred Hu uses acrylic paint to reproduce beautiful scenes from around the world. His artwork titled “Two Guys” captures subtle water reflections on a rainy day in Avignon, France.

Milpitas artist Max Huss uses a variety of liquid texturing techniques to capture dynamic reflections on moving water. His artwork titled “Water #1” uses oil

and Gamsol on canvas to depict the contrasting hues of a turbulent sea.

San Jose artist Laurie Barna displays a variety of lighting effects in her water color paintings. Her artwork titled “Crystal Lemon Lights” shows light as it refracts through a crystal vase.

Another San Jose artist, Adrienne Reed is exhibiting an exquisite oil painting titled “Heaven Must Be Like This.” It depicts a



diverse choir worshipping in the luminescent backdrop of a stained-glass window. The image is a celebration of harmony, love, joy and peace.

Dove Gallery is located on the site of Park Victoria Church in Milpitas. It is a local venue displaying a wide range of medium, styles and talent. Exhibitors include professional, emerging and youthful artists. Dove Gallery seeks to bless the community with inspirational artwork and to provide exhibiting opportunities for all ages.

A Grand Opening will be held for the public on Sunday, September 26 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The Gallery will be open for public viewing every Sunday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. for the duration of the exhibit and at additional scheduled events. The exhibit will run through

December 5. The Gallery is located in the one-story building by the back parking lot of the church where ample parking is available.

Questions about the exhibit can be addressed to Dove@ParkVictoria.org.

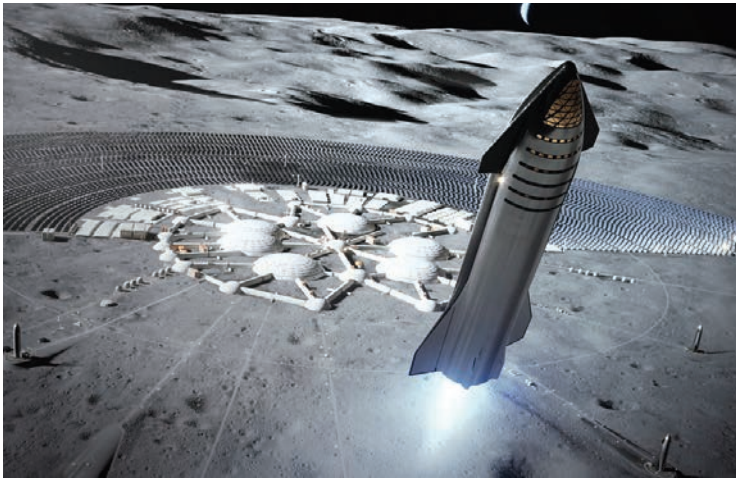
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Dove@ParkVictoria.org



A disruption in Rocket Fuel



Artist Rendering of Starship, Source: SpaceX

BY KAILASH KALIDOSS, AEROSPACE ENTHUSIAST

Sometimes to achieve greater things we have to not just think outside the box but also be able to revert to low-key and existing solutions from other domains. In the world of rocket launches and the aim to explore far-off destinations such as Mars, the SpaceX company is attempting just that.

In a modern world dominated by a broad spectrum of fuels such as hydrogen and kerosene, SpaceX’s new Starship and Super Heavy rocket uses the Raptor engine with liquid methane and oxygen as fuel. No other rocket has ever used methane as rocket fuel. The Falcon 9 and Falcon Heavy use kerosene (RP-1). For a long time, hydrogen has been used in various rockets. But SpaceX chose methane for their Raptor engines. Why?

Falcon rockets are not fully reusable. While the first stage of this rocket is reusable, the upper stage is not. After every flight, this rocket needs extensive refurbishment before SpaceX can use it again. The primary reason is that the fuel of the Falcon rocket is kerosene (RP-1). The burnt fuel leaves soot in the Merlin engine compartment, making it harder to reuse without extensive cleaning. To eliminate this bottleneck, Elon Musk and his team had to circumvent these issues to build a rapidly reusable Mars rocket: SpaceX’s Starship.

Another motivation was to make the most of the Martian environment resources, a process called in-situ resource utilization. We know that the Mars atmosphere has CO2 and frozen water in the ground. On Mars, we can create methane (CH4) using these resources.

We can start by splitting water into hydrogen and oxygen through electrolysis. Oxygen is also a byproduct that can be used for human consumption. The next step is to use the CO2 in the Martian atmosphere and the hydrogen we produced to make methane.

This is an age-old chemical reaction known as the Sabatier process, carbon dioxide (CO2) and hydrogen (H2) would create methane (CH4). On a side note, I’m a big fan of the Sabatier process, because it’s one of the few chemical reactions in which an organic compound is formed by using inorganic compounds.

Methane (CH4) and water will be collected in separate containers. Starship will use methane (CH4) and oxygen (O2) as fuel. However, this is not something radical either. Astronauts already use these steps to produce oxygen from water and eliminate carbon dioxide at the International Space Station (ISS). As this process has been tested, we can also use it on Mars. The only difference is ISS releases methane (CH4) into outer space, while on Mars, we will collect it into containers as rocket fuel.

Granted, hydrogen is the superior fuel when compared to methane, but we are talking horses for courses here. Hydrogen adds design complexity due to leak proofing and density issues, while methane does not. Musk wants to get rid of tedious processes. SpaceX wants its rocket to be simple, cheap, and reliable. According to Elon Musk, “The best part is no part; the best process is no process.” This line of thinking makes even an age-old science a disruptive innovation.

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US asks Tesla how Autopilot responds to emergency vehicles

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The U.S. government’s highway safety agency wants detailed information on how Tesla’s Autopilot system detects and responds to emergency vehicles parked on highways. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made the detailed request in an 11-page letter sent to the electric car maker that was dated Aug. 31. The letter is part of a wide-ranging investigation into how the company’s partially automated driving system behaves when first responder vehicles are parked while crews deal with crashes or other hazards.

The agency wants to know how Teslas detect a crash scene, including flashing lights, road flares, reflective vests worn by responders and vehicles parked on the road. NHTSA also wants to know how the system responds to low light conditions, what actions it takes if emergency vehicles are present, and how it warns drivers. The agency also added a 12th crash to its probe in which a Tesla on Autopilot hit a parked Florida Highway Patrol cruiser Aug. 28 on an interstate highway near downtown Orlando. In the crashes under investigation, at least 17 people were injured and one was killed. NHTSA announced the investigation into Tesla’s driver



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assist systems including Autopilot and or Traffic Aware Cruise Control after a series of collisions with emergency vehicles since 2018. The probe covers 765,000 vehicles from the 2014 through 2021 model years. Autopilot, which can keep vehicles in their lanes and stop for obstacles in front of them, has frequently been misused by Tesla drivers. They have been caught driving drunk or even riding in the back seat while a car rolled down a California highway. The agency also is asking Tesla for details on how it ensures that drivers are paying attention, including instrument panel and aural warnings. NHTSA also wants all consumer complaints, lawsuits and arbitration cases involving Autopilot, and it wants to know where the system can operate. The agency also wants to know Tesla’s policies and procedures for testing Autopilot and updates before they are released to the owners. The request includes “the extent of field testing or vehicle validation miles required prior to the release of such a system or feature.” Tesla “beta” tests its systems using its customers to gather data while they’re driving in traffic. It was unclear how Tesla and CEO Elon Musk, which have clashed with federal regulators in the past, would respond to

NHTSA’s request. Messages were left Sept. 1 seeking comment from the company. In January, Tesla refused a request from NHTSA to recall about 135,000 vehicles because their touch screens could go dark. The agency said the screens were a safety defect because backup cameras and windshield defroster controls could be disabled. A month later, after NHTSA started the process of holding a public hearing and taking Tesla to court, the company agreed to the recall. Tesla said it would replace computer processors for the screens, even though it disagreed they posed a safety threat. Musk has fought with the Securities and Exchange Commission over a 2018 tweet that he had financing to take Tesla private, when the funding wasn’t secured. He and the company agreed to pay \$20 million each to settle allegations that he misled investors. Later the SEC sought to hold him in contempt of court for tweeting a misleading projection of how many cars Tesla would manufacture. Musk branded the SEC the “shortseller enrichment commission,” distorting the meaning of its acronym. Short sellers bet that a stock price will fall. The Autopilot probe is another sign that NHTSA under President Joe Biden is taking a

tougher stance on automated vehicle safety than under previous administrations. Previously the agency was reluctant to regulate the new technology for fear of hampering adoption of the potentially life-saving systems. The National Transportation Safety Board, which also has investigated some of the Tesla crashes dating to 2016, has recommended that NHTSA and Tesla limit Autopilot’s use to areas where it can safely operate. The NTSB also recommended that NHTSA require Tesla to have a better system to make sure drivers are paying attention. NHTSA has not taken action on any of the recommendations. The NTSB has no enforcement powers and can only make recommendations to other federal agencies. Tesla has to respond by Oct. 22 or seek an extension. The agency says it can fine Tesla more than \$114 million if it fails to comply. Tesla has said its partially automated systems are not fully autonomous, and that drivers must be ready to intervene at any time. But they have been marketed under the names Autopilot and Full Self-Driving. NHTSA also has asked for copies of marketing and instructional documents for the partially automated systems.

Home & Garden

Have a happy habitat garden

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“If you build it, they will come,” is a famous line from the movie Field of Dreams. After hearing it, a man builds a baseball diamond in his corn field, and sure enough, famous baseball players show up from beyond the grave to play. The quote has since been used in more realistic circumstances as a way to inspire action. If you build a homeless shelter, people will move off the streets. If you build a grocery store in a poor neighborhood, people will come for fresh fruits and vegetables. Similarly, if you build a habitat garden, wildlife will come for their survival and your enjoyment.

Many gardens unintentionally provide habitat for wildlife. Birds will nest in a tree, bees will find nectar from a flower, and a squirrel will find a place to store nuts until winter. Although these examples help support urban wildlife, much more can be done to ensure their survival. Having a well-planned habitat garden takes food and water into account as well other factors such as protection from predators and a toxin free environment.

One way to create a habitat garden is to look at National Wildlife Federation's (NWF) web page for creating and certifying a residential habitat garden (www.nwf.org/certify). NWF lists strategies to attract wildlife to an urban garden and greatly increase this wildlife's survival rate. The California



Native Plant Society (www.cnps.org/gardening/native-design-basics/habitat-gardening) and Bay Nature (baynature.org/article/starting-a-wildlife-habitat-garden) also have great tips.

Here's a rundown of the basics

Food: Placing seeds or nuts in a regularly cleaned feeder is only one way to feed wildlife. Plant choices are also important. A variety of plants that flower and fruit at different times will ensure natural sources of food throughout the year. Allowing seeds to mature by not cutting off dying flowers will provide nutrition. Including a diversity of native flowering plants will benefit local insect, bee, and butterfly populations. Foliage might provide nourishment for hungry larvae in some cases, so it is OK if the plant gets devoured.

Water: This is crucial for wildlife, especially in drought

years. Few urban gardens in the Bay Area have natural ponds or streams flowing through them. So, water must be provided to wildlife using birdbaths, fountains, or other water features. Placement is important. A water source placed at ground level is great for larger wildlife such as squirrels, opossums, frogs, and lizards. Water sources for bees and butterflies should be higher off the ground and clear of hiding places for predators. Stones should be placed in shallow baths so beneficial insects like bees can climb out if they fall

different size twigs, branches, and other beneficial materials will provide homes for native bees as well as many other beneficial native insects. So too will the occasional stump or log placed in the garden. Leaving a small percentage of non-covered space is important. Open space around food and water sources can protect wildlife from predators and ground nesting bees need

singing of frogs and toads because they would have no food source. Many pesticides kill bees, ladybugs, dragonflies, and many other beneficial insects which protect vegetable and ornamental plants from predators.

Other things that can be done to attract and protect wildlife include predicting and monitoring what wildlife comes into the garden and when.



mulch-free areas to build their nests.

Knowing when migratory birds are nesting will tell a person when to avoid pruning trees. Prune (or not pruning!) small sections of shrubs can create nesting areas or pathways for wildlife. Using plants that benefit specific bird, butterfly, or bee species will allow them a food source with less competition. Nesting boxes, bat boxes, and birdhouses with specific hole diameters will also attract targeted species.

Wildlife will begin to show up within days of creating a habitat garden. You will see the garden transform into a vibrant and fascinating urban ecosystem, and you will be happy you built it and they came.

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in. Branches placed in larger features will allow larger animals to climb out.

Cover: Wildlife need options for shelter and protection to raise their young. Mature trees can keep birds, squirrels, and other wildlife safe from ground and aerial attacks. Different levels and densities of foliage can also provide protection for mammals, reptiles, and birds of varying sizes. Evergreen plants provide protection all year long. Insect hotels that contain an array of

Sustainable practices: Sustainable practices are important because they more closely mimic the balance of nature. Chemicals and pesticides can create an environment devoid of insects and can poison wildlife. There must be insects at the bottom of the food chain in a wildlife habitat garden for it to support animals higher up. An insect free garden will not attract Bay Area bats which are amazing to watch at twilight. There would be no enjoyment from the

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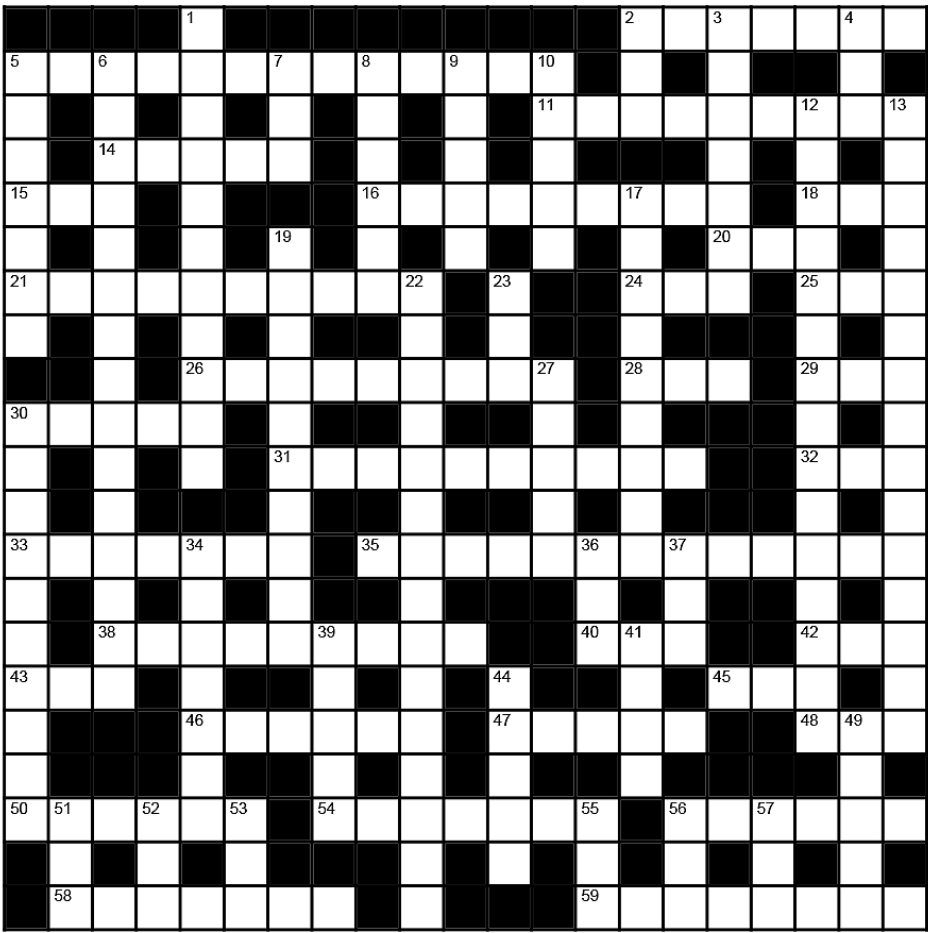


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Crossword Puzzle



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Test subject (6-3)

Five-spot (3)

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Fight (2,6)

Quote, part 3 (5,6)

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Symphony (3)

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Shot putter? (10,5)

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Kind of feeling (3)

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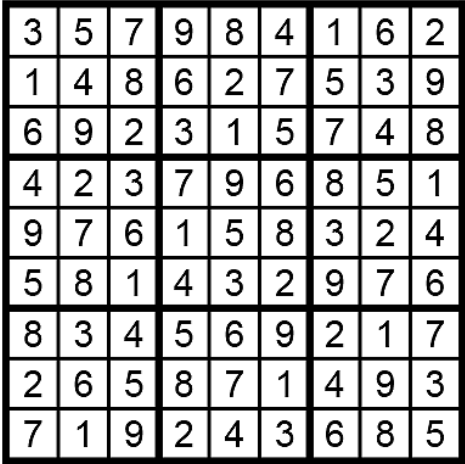
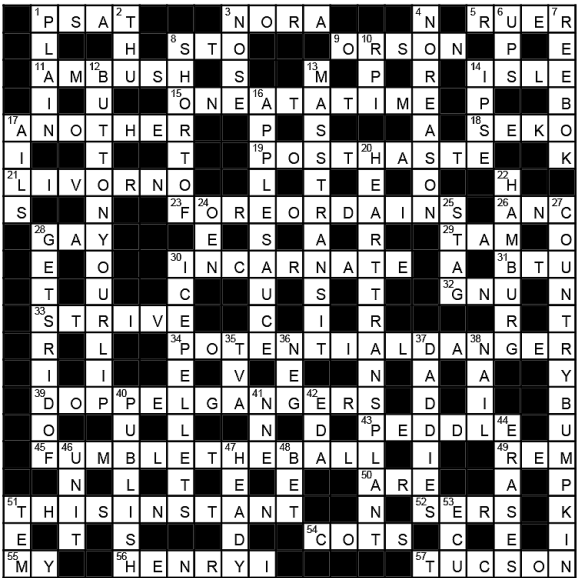
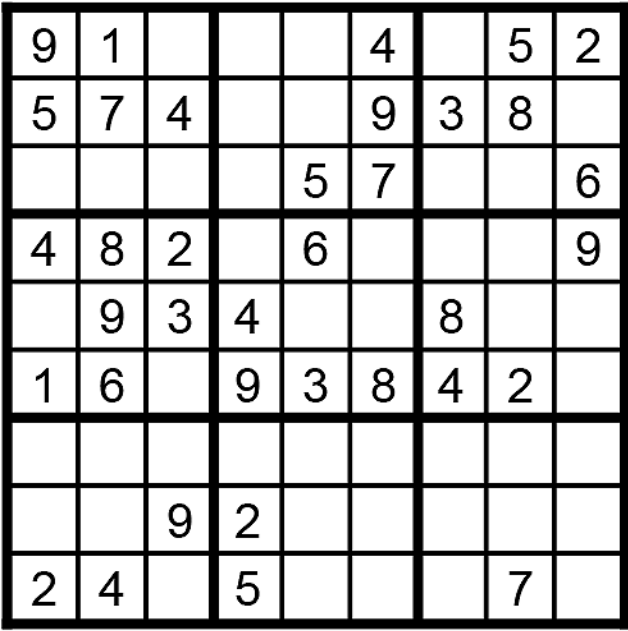
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Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: SEPTEMBER 21, 2021

All Signs: This week, the Sun moves into Libra where it will stay for the next four weeks. At the end of the week, Mercury goes retrograde until October 18 (The shadow phase continues until November 3. If buying big-ticket items wait until after.) The week starts off on an upbeat note. But by Wednesday, squabbles are likely.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 19)

In the next four weeks, you will have a strong focus on close friendships and partnerships because the Sun is opposite your sign. (This is the only time all year this occurs.) When this happens, you have more objectivity about your relationships. Nevertheless, Mercury retrograde is also taking place opposite your sign. This will attract ex-partners and old friends back into your world. Sometimes this is an opportunity for fun times and a chance to catch up on old history. Sometimes it's disastrous.

Taurus the Bull (April 20-May 20)

There are different messages for you this week. As the Sun changes signs, it means that for the next four weeks, you'll be gung-ho to work hard! You will set high, personal standards for yourself. However, Mercury retrograde will rob you of some of your desired efficiency. You will encounter delays, mixed-up communications, lost paperwork, and broken equipment (including transportation). This means that right when you want to be on top of your game, Mercury retrograde will try to sabotage your efforts.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20)

You're in a playful mood at the beginning of the week. Ideally, you would love to escape somewhere, especially a fun vacation. Midweek there will be dissension or power struggles. The good news is that the next four weeks will bring

opportunities to have fun and socialize. This is an excellent time to be on a vacation. Meanwhile, old flames might be back in the picture. Note: This is a strong week for those in competitive sports because you will give everything you have!

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 22)

The next four weeks will be a strong emphasis on home, family and your private life. Many will be more involved than usual with a parent. One reason you might have this strong focus is because of family reunions. Relative you haven't seen for a while might be camped on your doorstep. Hopefully, someone will help you with home repairs? You're keen to make improvements and changes at home. Be patient with partners on Wednesday to avoid power struggles.

Leo the Lion (July 23-Aug. 22)

Expect a fast-paced four weeks ahead! Your daily pace will accelerate because of a jam-packed schedule full of short trips, appointments, time spent with relatives, and increased studying and reading. In this same window of time, Mercury retrograde will trip you up because it is sitting in its own "home." Expect transportation delays, mixed-up communications, misplaced items, and cancelled appointments. Very likely, you will hear from old friends and run into people from your past.

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

In the next four weeks, you

will focus on money, cash flow and earnings. You might contemplate major purchases. You will have moneymaking ideas, especially ideas you considered once before. Why not try again? Meanwhile Mercury retrograde will cause delays and mistakes. Checks in the mail will be late. Be aware of all financial transactions because it's easy to make a mistake now. Disputes about money or possessions on Wednesday are possible. Fortunately, with Venus in your House of Communications, you are charming and diplomatic.

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

Once a year, for four weeks the Sun is in your sign giving you a chance to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. That time has arrived! You will feel invigorated, confident and energetic. Things will go your way. Furthermore, fiery Mars is in your sign! When you add the energy of this to the Sun – you end up feeling powerful! Mercury retrograde is also in your sign, which means you will be plagued with silly delays and stupid mistakes. You might encounter ex-partners in person or online.

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

This is an excellent time to buy wardrobe items for yourself. (Check the daily Moon Alert to avoid regrets.) Meanwhile, for the next four weeks, the Sun, Mercury retrograde, and fiery Mars are all "hiding" in your chart. This means it's an excellent time for you to be retrospective.

Not only will you benefit from contemplating inner issues – you might also dig up answers to old problems. You might also work behind the scenes to shore up your home and family scene.

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

The next four weeks are a popular time for you! Younger people and physically active people will be in your world. Some of you might be involved with a sports competition. Not only will you enjoy the company of others; this window of time offers you an opportunity to share your hopes and dreams and get feedback. Likewise, it's a good time to do some serious goal setting. Meanwhile, a hidden love affair might be taking place for some of you.

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

The Sun will be at high noon in your chart for the next four weeks, which symbolically means it will be casting you in a flattering spotlight. Bosses, parents and VIPs will admire you. Now is the time to make your pitch and advance your agenda. Squabbles midweek might take place, but don't let this hold you back. By the end of the week, your ambition will be so strong you will achieve results. This is also a lovely time to enjoy the friendship of creative, artistic people.

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

You will have strong feelings of escapism in the next four weeks. Grab every chance to travel that comes your way. You might also explore opportunities in

publishing, media, medicine, or law. You will also have strong opinions about politics, religion and racial issues, which could lead to arguments. Incidentally, Mercury retrograde will help you finish important papers, manuscripts, screenplays or a book. You might also be in touch with someone in another country whom you have not seen for a while.

Pisces Fish (Feb. 19-March 20)

Activity is taking place in one of your Money Houses, specifically the one dealing with the wealth and assets of others. Issues will be intense for you in the next four weeks. Past situations are suddenly back. The good news is that the next four weeks are an excellent time to wrap up old business concerning wills, mortgages, shared property, insurance matters and joint property. Squabbles and disputes about ownership might take place.



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Highest \$: 3,400,000		Median \$: 1,179,500			
Lowest \$: 670,000		Average \$: 1,283,100			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT CLOSED
17956 Beardsley St	94546	875,000	3	1653	1951 6/25/21
19676 Betrose Court	94546	1,208,000	3	1264	1954 6/22/21
5258 Camino Alta Mira	94546	1,418,000	4	2216	1968 6/22/21
23079 Canyon Terrace Dr #U4	94552	938,000	4	1607	1996 6/24/21
23110 Canyon Terrace Dr	94552	1,151,000	3	1607	1996 6/24/21
19568 Carlton Avenue	94546	1,220,000	3	2015	1964 6/24/21
2831 Chloe Court	94546	1,115,000	3	1408	1963 6/24/21
19164 Christensen Court	94546	1,250,000	3	1541	1964 6/25/21
4628 Crow Canyon Place	94552	3,400,000	5	6285	2004 6/25/21
4253 David Street	94546	890,000	3	1277	1952 6/25/21
4109 David Street	94546	910,000	3	1246	1949 6/23/21
19042 Gliddon Street	94546	1,362,000	3	2072	1953 6/25/21
5599 Gold Creek Drive	94552	1,565,000	3	1871	1995 6/23/21
3570 Jamison Way	94546	915,000	2	1051	1958 6/22/21
19854 Laurelwood Dr	94552	1,115,000	4	1875	1986 6/22/21
2216 Lessley Avenue	94546	875,000	2	1464	1948 6/21/21
35691 Palomares Road	94552	1,550,000	3	2939	1961 6/21/21
4051 Pergola Court	94552	1,465,000	5	2320	1997 6/25/21
20115 Redwood Rd #30	94546	670,000	2	866	1988 6/23/21
3743 September Court	94546	1,770,000	-	3749	1958 6/24/21

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Lowest \$: 450,000		Average \$: 1,236,540			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT CLOSED
38072 3rd Street	94536	1,350,000	3	1799	1948 6/23/21
44775 Aguila Terrace	94539	3,800,000	4	4516	1994 6/25/21
3788 Almond Avenue	94538	750,000	2	680	1902 6/23/21
39636 Banyan Tree Rd	94538	1,175,500	3	1067	1961 6/22/21
3390 Baywood Terrace #111	94536	600,000	2	1125	1987 6/22/21
5753 Birch Terrace	94538	570,000	2	1006	1970 6/22/21
40855 Blacow Road	94538	1,380,000	3	1448	1960 6/21/21
36531 Bosworth Court	94536	975,000	-	1322	1977 6/21/21
1992 Briscoe Terrace	94539	1,185,000	2	1392	1972 6/25/21
39478 Capstone Common #Cmn	94539	1,282,000	3	1591	2019 6/23/21
45049 Challenge Common #202	94538	972,000	-	-	0 6/23/21
38856 Cherry Lane	94536	1,560,000	-	1889	1978 6/21/21
910 Cherry Glen Circle #216	94536	685,000	2	840	1987 6/25/21
746 Choctaw Drive	94539	1,700,000	4	1692	1976 6/21/21
49002 Cinnamon Fern Common #427	94539	820,000	2	1229	2009 6/21/21
4927 Cody Court	94538	1,350,000	4	1324	1964 6/23/21
4080 Coriander Terrace	94538	1,420,000	4	1843	2010 6/23/21
2755 Country Dr #311	94536	450,000	1	750	1970 6/24/21
845 Covina Way	94539	1,868,000	3	1990	1969 6/21/21
3050 Darwin Drive	94555	1,300,000	3	1382	1972 6/24/21
3838 Development Terrace #1001	94538	998,000	2	1273	2020 6/24/21
3492 Ellery Common	94538	1,256,000	3	1637	1999 6/22/21
38528 Farwell Drive	94536	1,100,000	3	1238	1960 6/23/21
46917 Fernald Common #60	94539	650,000	2	943	1978 6/25/21
37619 Fremont Blvd #11	94536	938,000	3	1600	2015 6/25/21
4401 Glidden Way	94536	1,410,000	3	1238	1959 6/25/21
40981 Gramercy Terrace	94538	1,230,000	4	1599	2012 6/21/21
39109 Guardino Dr #141	94538	710,000	2	1077	1987 6/25/21
4112 Hansen Avenue	94536	1,400,500	3	1865	2007 6/21/21
3431 Hart Common	94538	1,020,000	2	1317	1996 6/22/21
41537 Higgins Way	94539	1,925,000	4	1670	1960 6/25/21
39369 Ide Court	94538	1,500,000	4	1792	1961 6/25/21
1749 Kilowatt Way #102	94539	1,600,000	-	-	0 6/24/21
4490 Ladner Street	94538	1,005,000	4	1272	1956 6/25/21
3942 Lake Woodland Common	94555	625,000	2	991	1971 6/25/21
39259 Marbella Terraza #8s	94538	970,000	3	1314	1991 6/24/21
38884 Marlin Terrace	94536	1,240,000	3	1610	1994 6/25/21
4339 Mattos Drive	94536	2,021,000	3	1840	1955 6/25/21
37000 Meadowbrook Common #101	94536	630,000	2	1083	1984 6/22/21
37168 Meadowbrook Common #105	94536	630,000	2	1123	1984 6/25/21
611 Merlot Drive	94539	2,330,000	4	2875	1987 6/24/21
4427 Millard Avenue	94538	672,000	5	1250	1955 6/25/21
39065 Mount Vernon Aven	94538	950,000	2	1113	1947 6/24/21
35434 Niles Boulevard	94536	1,144,000	3	1066	1952 6/23/21
3544 Piazza Common	94538	1,350,000	-	-	0 6/24/21
4147 Polonius Circle	94555	1,640,000	4	1496	1978 6/24/21
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4609 Rousillon Avenue	94555	1,470,000	4	1637	1986 6/25/21
34935 Seal Rock Terrace	94555	950,000	2	1296	1980 6/24/21
3131 Southwycke Terrace	94536	1,268,000	2	1376	1988 6/22/21
310 Stacey Common #9	94539	665,000	2	926	1987 6/25/21
268 Staircase Falls Common	94539	1,615,000	-	-	0 6/25/21
39279 Sundale Drive	94538	1,201,000	3	1078	1963 6/21/21
4243 Tanager Terrace	94555	1,025,000	2	1405	1985 6/22/21
5481 Tilden Place	94538	1,350,000	3	1256	1966 6/24/21
36062 Vallee Terrace	94536	760,000	2	1213	1983 6/21/21
56 Via Malaga	94539	661,500	3	1242	1971 6/22/21
4527 Virio Common	94536	649,500	2	884	1971 6/23/21
44849 Vista Del Sol	94539	3,900,000	-	4268	2002 6/25/21
45128 Warm Springs Blvrd #105	94539	730,000	-	-	0 6/21/21
34225 Whitehead Lane	94555	1,520,000	3	1390	1969 6/25/21
34329 Xanadu Terrace	94555	945,000	3	1812	1989 6/22/21
65 Zacate Place	94539	1,790,000	5	2430	1985 6/25/21

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 40					
Highest \$: 2,006,000		Median \$: 831,500			
Lowest \$: 553,000		Average \$: 931,750			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT CLOSED
27536 East 10th Street	94544	710,000	3	1638	1948 6/24/21
22530 3rd Street #209	94541	590,000	2	1200	1994 6/24/21
2606 Admiral Circle	94545	1,300,000	3	2047	2017 6/24/21
2612 Admiral Circle	94545	1,390,000	4	2377	2017 6/21/21
25125 Angelina Lane #12	94544	640,000	2	1274	2002 6/23/21
340 Annette Lane	94541	822,000	3	1032	1951 6/24/21
119 Arundel Drive	94542	2,006,000	3	4214	2011 6/23/21
612 Atherton Place #206	94541	775,000	3	1224	1997 6/23/21
106 B Street	94541	949,000	-	-	0 6/21/21
20651 Blossom Court	94541	732,000	2	1125	1952 6/25/21
3465 Bridle Drive	94541	1,175,000	3	2228	1961 6/21/21
695 Bristol Drive #278	94544	553,000	2	894	1988 6/23/21

23975 Carmelita Drive	94541	1,125,000	4	1559	1949 6/23/21
31014 Carroll Avenue	94544	975,000	3	1161	1955 6/25/21
85 Cassia Drive	94544	841,000	3	1457	1977 6/24/21
24131 Clinton Court	94545	1,500,000	-	2891	1978 6/25/21
2988 D Street	94541	690,000	2	780	1937 6/24/21
1863 D Street	94541	1,448,000	4	3108	1952 6/24/21
420 Elmhurst Street	94544	815,000	2	1196	1958 6/21/21
60 Fernridge Court #60	94544	725,000	2	1520	1991 6/23/21
643 Foster Court #2	94544	554,000	3	1175	1981 6/22/21
26860 Gading Road	94544	685,000	3	1081	1953 6/23/21
25164 Lindenwood Way	94545	890,000	3	1474	1958 6/23/21
2474 Oliver Drive	94545	680,000	3	1220	1970 6/25/21
27854 Ormond Avenue	94544	705,000	3	1000	1954 6/21/21
1125 Overlook Aven #H4	94542	1,085,000	-	-	0 6/21/21
324 Oxford Street	94541	810,000	3	1090	1951 6/21/21
2030 Park Arroyo Place	94545	890,000	3	1738	1991 6/25/21
26325 Regal Avenue	94544	720,000	4	1364	1952 6/23/21
926 Rose Street	94541	975,000	3	1524	1939 6/21/21
3211 Shannon Court	94541	1,020,000	3	1325	1988 6/24/21
42 Shasta Street	94541	642,500	3	1269	1951 6/21/21
2491 Sleepy Hollow Aven	94545	925,000	3	1260	1959 6/25/21
25681 Sublett Drive	94544	760,000	3	1245	1951 6/23/21
2572 Sulphur Drive	94541	1,025,000	3	1621	1956 6/22/21
384 Sunset Boulevard	94541	612,500	2	888	1947 6/24/21
420 Sunset Boulevard	94541	925,000	3	2071	1937 6/22/21
29406 Urbia Way	94544	775,000	2	1286	2020 6/25/21
28800 Vista Grande Dr	94544	1,555,000	4	2734	2018 6/22/21
3257 Waterview Court	94542	1,275,000	5	2650	1968 6/23/21

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 19					
Highest \$: 1,765,000		Median \$: 1,125,000			
Lowest \$: 615,000		Average \$: 1,105,237			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT CLOSED
1081 North Abbott Ave	95035	702,500	3	1143	1979 8/2/21
700 South Abel Str #225	95035	826,000	2	1259	2007 8/4/21
452 Bixby Drive	95035	1,300,000	3	1102	1960 8/6/21
1553 Canal Street	95035	1,125,000	3	1413	2014 8/2/21
1311 Canton Drive	95035	1,390,000	4	1713	1966 8/2/21
1206 Coyote Creek Way	95035	1,310,000	3	1980	2013 8/5/21
1660 Delano Street #20	95035	1,055,000	3	1552	2018 8/2/21
424 Dempsey Rd #127	95035	615,000	3	1021	2007 8/4/21
416 Easter Avenue	95035	1,765,000	3	1112	1959 8/6/21
84 Marylinn Drive	95035	850,000	2	1211	1983 8/2/21
1475 Nightshade Rd #20	95035	825,000	2	1111	2018 8/6/21
515 Oroville Road	95035	1,370,000	3	1860	1983 8/4/21
785 Parc Lane	95035	830,000	2	1192	2005 8/6/21
197 Parc Place Drive	95035	925,500	2	1038	2005 8/6/21
226 North Park Victoria Dr	95035	1,200,000	3	1146	1962 8/3/21
1631 Stemel Way	95035	1,320,000	3	1296	1978 8/3/21
179 Tiny Street	95035	1,120,000	3	1136	1958 8/2/21
1278 Traugbher Street	95035	1,240,000	3	1020	1971 8/6/21
562 Willow Avenue	95035	1,230,500	3	1253	1960 8/6/21

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 13					
Highest \$: 1,900,000		Median \$: 1,150,500			
Lowest \$: 530,000		Average \$: 1,113,885			
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT CLOSED
39865 Cedar Blvd #231	94560	670,000	3	1283	1986 6/25/21
8544 Jetty Way	94560	1,295,000	3	1634	2018 6/22/21
6286 Joaquin Murieta Aven #B	94560	530,000	2	905	1982 6/21/21
8159 Mandarin Avenue	94560	1,900,000	4	3539	2002 6/25/21
6546 Mayhews Landing Rd	94560	900,000	3	984	1952 6/23/21
5428 Mcdonald Avenue	94560	1,200,000	4	1360	1961 6/23/21
5633 Moores Avenue	94560	1,335,000	3	1505	1970 6/24/21
36532 Olive Street	94560	1,150,500	4	1944	1993 6/21/21
39608 Potrero Drive	94560	950,000	3	1408	1992 6/25/21
36659 Ruschin Drive	94560	775,000	3	1138	1955 6/24/21
38862 Santolina Place	94560	1,300,000	3	1626	2016 6/22/21
37808 Taro Terrace	94560	1,075,000	3	1873	2015 6/24/21
8475 Willow Place	94560	1,400,000	4	2200	2000 6/23/21

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THE OPENING OF **the Pavilion at the Masonic Homes** is big news for many reasons: It's a new chapter in the years-long modernization of the Union City organization's facilities. It incorporates cutting-edge technology and care models. And it adds to the Masonic Homes' reputation as a leader in memory care and assisted living.

But the biggest news of all is simple: *It's open to everyone!*

That means that for the first time ever, anyone can apply to become a resident of the Pavilion, tapping into the Masonic Homes's expertise in memory care and high-level assisted living. The Pavilion at the Masonic Home is a brand-new addition to the campus, with 28 one-bath studios on two floors, all ringing an airy and light-filled lounge and dining area. **The first floor is dedicated to residents with memory-related conditions including Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia**, with staff members providing personalized assistance and customized experiences—from help getting dressed and washed to activities and dining choices. **The second floor is reserved for residents with specialized-care needs—such as recovery from a stroke or heart attack.** Throughout, a sense of hominess pervades the new building.

Unlike in more institutional facilities, residents at the Pavilion have access to high-end amenities and thoughtful touches—things like individually controlled thermostats in each room. They are also plugged into the larger Masonic



“Everything about the Pavilion was designed to help make residents lives happy and meaningful.”

—GARY CHARLAND, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF THE MASONIC HOMES

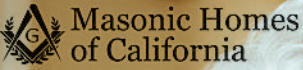
Homes community, where a focus on lifelong development and successful aging are baked into the lifestyle.

Located just above a wooded creek on the edge

of the campus, the Pavilion is beset on all sides by views of the San Francisco Bay and the East Bay's Mission Hills. A verdant “memory garden” sits just outside the building's first-floor patio, with flowers and plants providing a relaxing green space for residents to sit and relax in. And only a few yards away, residents have access to all the amenities available at the Masonic Homes and Acacia Creek campus, including a state-of-the-art fitness center, swimming pool, hair salon, and banking services.

For all the conveniences, though, the most important thing the Pavilion at the Masonic Homes offers is a comforting environment. says Gary Charland, president and CEO of the Masonic Homes. “We're incredibly excited to be able to share that with the community.”

The Pavilion at the Masonic Homes is coming soon. Visit MasonicHome.org for the latest. ♦



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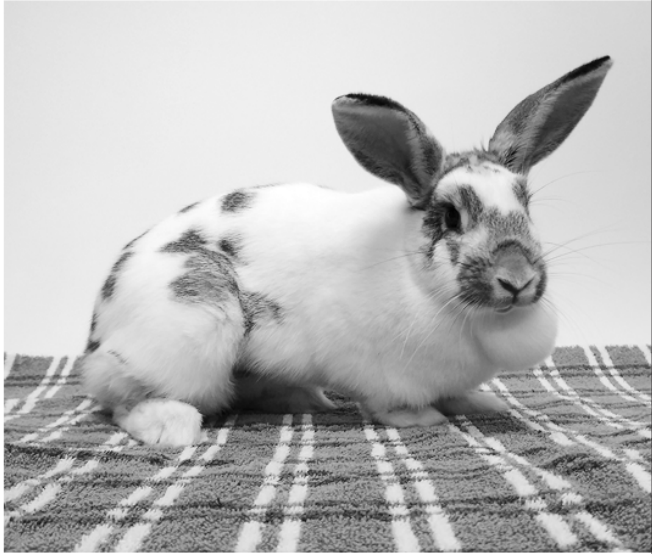


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\$ = Entrance or Activity Fee
R= Reservations Required
Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

CONTINUING EVENTS

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>

Thursdays

First Presbyterian Church of Newark Youth Group

7 p.m.
Youth and young adults, students welcome
Contact: brian@newarkpress.org
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>

Third Thursday each month

Chronic Pain Support Group

12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Request link: njordan@fremont.gov

Fridays

Fremont Street Eats

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Food trucks and live music
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
<https://www.thefoodtruckmafia.com>

Saturdays

Virtual Telescope Viewing R

9:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Free on Facebook Live
Join resident astronomers live from Chabot's observation deck
<https://chabotspace.org/calendar/>

Saturdays in September

Puppet Shows at Ardenwood

10:30 a.m.
Naturalists put on shows with a colorful cast of characters
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
<https://www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood>

Saturdays

Comedy Shows R\$

8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Improv by Made Up Theatre's comedy troupe – Live and Online!
Proof of vaccination or negative Covid test required for entry
4000 Bay St., Suite B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
<https://madeuptheatre.com/>

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
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9NxytzVaehQJHwLlpwPWlw>
35450 Newark Blvd., Newark
www.newarkpres.org

Sundays

St. Anne's Episcopal Church Service

10 a.m.
In person or via Zoom
2791 Driscoll Rd., Fremont
www.stanneschurch.org

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

Arts & Entertainment

Monday – Saturday, Sept. 1 – 30

Vistas and Vignettes

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Exhibition of oil paintings by Alice Weil
75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park
www.portoalartgallery.com

Mondays & Wednesdays, September 20 – November 8

Become a Trained Music Volunteer

9:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
Support the Music for Minors II by helping students
<https://tinyurl.com/y3bptw5r>

Tuesday – Sunday, October 9 – February 13

Color into Line: Pastels from the Renaissance to the Present

9:30 a.m. – 5:15 p.m.
More than 80 works spanning five centuries
Legion of Honor
100 34th Ave., San Francisco
Legionofhonor.org

Wednesdays, October 6 – October 27 R

HPD Virtual Community Academy

6:00 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Learn about Hayward police department
18+ years
(510) 293-5051
www.hayward-ca.gov/police-department/programs/community-academy

Second Thursdays, September 9 – June 9

Cafe Dad

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Hayward Unified School District program for fathers to support each other and obtain resources
Virtual meetings via Zoom
<https://husd-us.zoom.us/j/91644497730>
For more information contact: ep101@husd.k12.ca.us

Thursday, March 18 – Sunday November 7

Immersive Van Gogh

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

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/>

Thursday – Saturday, September 25 – October 9

Art On The Rebound

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
In person art exhibit by A.R.T. Inc.
Adobe Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley
www.artinc.org

Second Saturdays, July - December

Talkin' Dirt

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>

Saturday, October 2 – Sunday, October 3

Niles Canyon Mobile Estates White Elephant Sale

Sat. 8 a.m. – 4 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Masks required. Household goods, jewelry, books, homemade baked goods
711 Old Canyon Rd., Fremont

Friday and Saturday, October 8 – October 9

Flash Fiction Poetry Contest 2021

10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Half Price Books
39152 Fremont Hub, Fremont
For submission & event details: www.fremontculturalsrtsCouncil.org

Sundays, September 26 – December 5

Reflections of Light

12 noon – 3 p.m.
Grand Opening for Public
Sunday, September 26
Artists use various media to portray reflected and refracted light
Dove Gallery, Park Victoria Church back lot
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
Dove@ParkVictoria.org

UPCOMING Events

Tuesday, September 21

Public Hearing Meeting

7:15 p.m.
Learn about redistricting and share your input
Via Zoom:
<https://zoom.us/j/92566745156>
1-833-430-0037

Wednesday, September 22

Guys and Dolls \$

7 p.m.
Classic film musical starring Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St, Livermore
www.livermorearts.org

Wednesday, September 22

Demonstration by Watercolorist Meghana Mitragotri R

10:00 a.m. – 12 noon.
Watercolor tips and techniques
Via Zoom (link sent upon registration)
Register at <https://olivehydeart-guild.org/>

Wednesday, September 22

A Better Way to Grow Revenue with a CRM

12 noon – 1:30 p.m.
Learn about Client Relationship Management (CRM) software.
Free webinar by the SBDC
<https://nc.ecenterdirect.com/events/48641>

Wednesday, September 22

Protecting Your Intellectual Property R

11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Workshop on trademarks, copyrights, and patents
Via Zoom
<https://bit.ly/3AaiC6e>

Thursday, September 23

Legal Issues of Doing Business Online R

11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Business websites, terms of use/service, and privacy policies
Via Zoom
<https://bit.ly/3lm7qx7>

Thursday, September 23

Tap Into the Rain

6 p.m.
Learn about rain barrels, cisterns, rain gardens and pervious pavement
Register:
us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register
www.cleanwaterprogram.org

Thursday, September 23

Fireworks Safety in Union City

6 p.m.
Webinar with panel discussion about fireworks safety
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3tKepnl>
Passcode: M9wu#wFi

Saturday, September 25

Beatles Day 1: Concert in the Park

12 noon - 6 p.m.
Lawn area opens 11 a.m.
Food trucks and live music; bring water, blankets, lawn chairs, umbrellas
<https://www.niles.org/>

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UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 9							
Highest \$: 1,390,000		Median \$: 1,220,000					
Lowest \$: 676,000		Average \$: 1,085,833					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
35005 11th Street	94587	920,000	4	1431	2007	6/25/21	
1010 D Street	94587	907,000	4	1700	1947	6/22/21	
2904 Daisy Street	94587	1,220,000	3	1382	1969	6/25/21	
4560 Delores Drive	94587	1,350,000	3	1476	1972	6/23/21	
32821 Palmdale Court	94587	1,390,000	3	1560	1986	6/24/21	
4106 Pleiades Place	94587	1,270,000	-	1180	1978	6/21/21	
4546 Reyes Drive	94587	676,000	2	1054	1970	6/23/21	
31316 Santa Cruz Way	94587	1,263,000	3	1396	1970	6/23/21	
4708 Valencia Way	94587	776,500	3	1155	1972	6/23/21	

Saturday, September 25
Storefront Storytime with Sara
11 a.m.
Hayward City Councilmember reads "The Monster at the End of this Book!"
1014 B St., Hayward
510-538-3943

Saturday, September 25
HERS Walk/Run/Yoga Fundraiser Kickoff R
9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Bollywood warmup, breakfast, giveaways
1262 Quarry Lane, Ste B, Pleasanton
<https://hersbreastcancer.itsyourrace.com>

Saturday, September 25
Fremont Area Writers: Police Sergeant Adam Plantinga
1:45 p.m.
SF street cop and writer shares his insights
Via Zoom
Request link:
scottfrombayside@yahoo.com
(include "FAW link" in subject line)

Saturday, Sept 25
Art on the Rebound opening reception
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Enjoy ART, Inc.'s first in-person show since 2020! Snacks will be provided.
Adobe Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave.,
Castro Valley
www.artinc.org

Monday, September 27
Washington Township Historical Society
7 p.m.
Associate Landscape Architect, City of Fremont
Rico Lardizabal
190 Anza St., Fremont (in person)
Via Zoom:
<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/76473734687>



DAISY'S DAY FUNDRAISER 2021

SUBMITTED BY KARIN CONN

The Palo Alto Humane Society (PAHS) is proud to present the fifth annual Daisy's Day 2021 fundraiser taking place now through December 31, 2021. Our goal is to raise \$100,000 to help sick and injured animals in the Greater Palo Alto/mid-Peninsula Area. Donations from Daisy's Day will help provide emergency veterinary services for pets whose owners might not have the necessary funds for lifesaving intervention. PAHS' unique program of veterinary help is often the first line of assistance for sick and injured pets and strays—keeping them out of shelters due to lack of means to pay for their care.

Daisy's Day is named after a shelter dog named Daisy. Fortunately, Daisy was adopted, but she needed medical attention. Daisy's companion was able to provide for Daisy, but realized that many pet owners cannot shoulder the financial burden of unexpected veterinary care. Her decision to generously contribute to PAHS' intervention program is the inspiration for Daisy's Day and a call to the community to support this lifesaving program.

In 2019 & 2020, Daisy's Day raised more than \$200,000, which helped 177 stray and rescued animals through PAHS' Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) and 71 animals and their families through PAHS' Pet Help program. Additionally, 210 dogs and cats were spayed and neutered.

Learn more and donate at www.paloaltohumane.org.

The Drought and Your Water Supply

SUBMITTED BY RUTH NARAYAN

Join The League of Women Voters Fremont, Newark, and Union City in a zoom presentation with leaders of the Alameda County Water District on Tuesday September 28, at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for a conversation about our water supply.

As everyone knows, clean, reliable, water is central to good health and many of our home activities such as bathing, laundry, gardening, and even recreational activities. So how much do we know about our water supplier, the Alameda County Water District?

Take this quiz to test your knowledge about this important resource (answers are at the end of this article).

1. Which of the following is a primary source of drinking water from the ACWD:

- A. Hetch-Hetchy Aqueduct
- B. Niles Cone Groundwater Basin
- C. South Bay Aqueduct
- D. All of the above

2. The Alameda County Water District was formed in:

- A. 1946 - After WW 2
- B. 1934 - as part of the New Deal
- C. 1914 - to protect the Niles Cone Groundwater Basin
- D. 1956 - when Fremont was incorporated

3. The ACWD has how many miles of pipes?

- A. 350
- B. 900
- C. 600

4. The ACWD serves which of the following areas?

- A. All of Alameda County

- B. Southern Alameda County
- C. Fremont, Newark, Union City

If you want to learn more about the ACWD and how it is meeting today's challenges of drought, climate change, and increased water demand please join us for this presentation. Panelists will also discuss the following:

- ACWD residential water rates and how they compare with fees of other water supply agencies in the Bay area.
- The planned change from at-large to zone-based elections for ACWD board of directors, and the current status of that project.
- A brief description of the Smart Meter program, and how that will help customers know more about their own water consumption.

Presenters from ACWD are Ed Stevenson, General Manager, Aziz Akbari, Board President, and Laura Hidas, Director of Water Resources. Gayle Tupper will be moderating the presentations and follow-up questions. She is an Observer for the League of Women Voters at ACWD Board meetings. Before retiring she worked for water and wastewater agencies for 30 years and is very familiar with the important issues facing ACWD and our water supply.

This is your opportunity to learn more about one of our most precious resources and how it is managed. (Quiz Answers: 1.D 2.C 3.B 4.C)

Questions for the LWVFNUC can be sent to: lwvfnuc@lwvfnuc.org

The Drought and Your Water Supply
Tuesday, September 28
7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Zoom Program Registration Link:
<https://bit.ly/3nEIEw5>

Tuesday, September 28

7 o'clock Rocks!

7 p.m.
The Groovy Judy & Pete duet plays tunes online
[Facebook.com/groovyjudyrocks](https://www.facebook.com/groovyjudyrocks)
<http://youtube.com/groovyjudy>

Tuesday, September 28

The Drought and Your Water Supply R

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Conversation with the Alameda County Water District
Via Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3nEIEw5>
www.lwvfnuc.org

Tuesday, September 28 – Wednesday, September 29

Fall 2021 Virtual Career Fair

12 noon – 2 p.m.
Hundreds of qualified prospective employees from across the Bay Area
Day 1: <https://bit.ly/3E31SR0>
Day 2: <https://bit.ly/3BWSPV>
For more info:
ctamayo2@ohlone.edu

Thursday, September 30

Pop-Up COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic

9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Free vaccination and a one-day Oakland Zoo Family Pass with free parking
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
<https://www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/pop-up-covid-19-vaccination-clinic>

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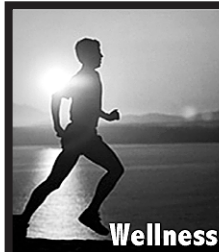
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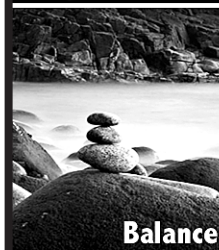
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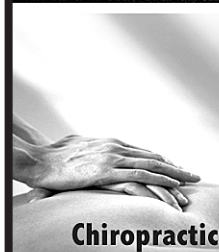
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JUST HOW BAD IS OUR DROUGHT?

EARTHTALK

BY LINDSEY BLOMBERG

Dear EarthTalk: What are the environmental implications of the current drought across the American West and how does it compare with past dry spells?

-- S. Diamond, Methuen, Massachusetts

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association’s U.S. Drought Monitor (USDM) database, found on Drought.gov, reports that as of August 31, 2021, 39% of the U.S. is in drought, with 30 states experiencing Moderate Drought or worse. The USDM uses a five-category system to classify drought severity, from Abnormally Dry to Exceptional Drought. The percent area of the western U.S. in extreme to exceptional drought peaked at 59.5% on July 20, 2021, while the percent in moderate to exceptional drought peaked at 90.3% on July 27, 2021. This value exceeded the previous peak in the 21-year USDM record that occurred in August and September of 2003.

These significant drought conditions have dropped several bodies of water in the Western United States to record-breaking lows. On July 23, 2021, the Great Salt Lake in Utah, one of the largest bodies of water in the U.S., reached its lowest water level since the U.S. Geological Survey



The current drought across the American West may just be the worst in recorded history. Credit: Joe Leineweber, Pexels

began taking measurements in 1875. The previous low was set in 1963. Additionally, as of August 22, 2021, Nevada and Arizona’s Lake Mead reservoir had dropped to just 35% of its capacity, and the Lake Powell reservoir that spans across Utah and Arizona is now at just 31% of its capacity. This current lake elevation data comes from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the Lake Mead and Lake Powell reservoirs, and other portions of the Colorado River watershed. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation recently decided that, given the historic drought, the Lake Mead reservoir will operate in what is called a Level One Shortage Condition for the first time ever in 2022. This will mean reduced water throughout 2022 to Arizona, Nevada and Mexico.

As water levels drop and become hotter during drought, cyanobacteria in algae blooms thrive. These toxic algae blooms, which can appear blue-green in color, or sometimes a reddish-brown color, can harm the nervous system and liver, and can be fatal if ingested. The 2015 study Drought-Induced Water-Level Reduction Favors Cyanobacteria Blooms in Tropical Shallow Lakes projected a warmer and drier climate in the future will reduce water quantity and quality, increasing the risks of cyanobacteria blooms. The Idaho Conservation League reported in August 2021 that heat waves, drought, and excessive pollution are contributing to what could be the worst year ever for toxic algae in Idaho.

This summer’s drought conditions are also contributing to poorer air quality and a spike in aggravating adverse allergy and respiratory symptoms. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the dusty, dry conditions that accompany drought increase the number of particulates suspended in the air, irritating bronchial passages and lungs. Increased air pollution may potentially play a part in surging mortality rates from COVID-19, according to recent studies out of Harvard. A separate study out of Stanford University in 2014 warned of the rise of amplified air pollutant accumulations due to drought and increased difficulty in meeting air quality goals.

More information:

- Climate Change Indicators: Drought, epa.gov/climate-indicators/climate-change-indicators-drought
- Health Implications of Drought, cdc.gov/nceh/drought/implications.htm
- National Current Conditions, drought.gov/current-conditions
- Drought-induced water-level reduction favors cyanobacteria blooms in tropical shallow lakes, link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s10750-015-2578-5.

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Alameda County2021 Teachers of the Year

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
OFFICE OF EDUCATION

The Alameda County Office of Education is honored to recognize the 2021 Teachers of the Year, as named by county school districts, in advance of the 32nd annual “Teacher of the Year Awards Ceremony” on Thursday, November 4 at Castro Valley Center for the Arts.

Seventeen district-level honorees were selected by 15 districts across the county over the past few months. The honorees are recognized for their individual dedication and excellence in the classroom, and they collectively represent the thousands of educators across Alameda County.

“It’s one of my favorite moments of the year when I get to recognize and honor our stellar Teachers of the Year for their hard work and commitment to students in our county,” said Alameda County Superintendent of Schools L. K. Monroe. “With

all the challenges our students and school staff have faced over the last 18 months, the light shines even brighter on the educators who, day in and day out, found a way to keep students engaged and learning under exceedingly difficult circumstances.”

District-level honorees submitted applications, which were reviewed by a panel of educational leaders. County honorees are then submitted for consideration for the California Teacher of the Year program administered by the California Department of Education.

Event details are available at acoe.org/teachersoftheyear. Tickets can be purchased in advance at acoe.org/tickets, and also will be available for sale at the event. We are proud to introduce you to this year’s honorees.

Lori Thelen
Alameda County Office of Education
Quest & EMERGE Academies
9th-12th Grade Independent Studies

Elisa Correia-Dasalla
Castro Valley Unified School District
Castro Valley Adult & Career Education
Medical Academy

Lilia Tsui
Dublin Unified School District
Fredriksen/Dublin Elementary Schools
English Language Development (ELD)

Cheryl Grixti
Eden Area Regional Occupational Program
Hayward Center
11th-12th Grade Merchandising

Ashante Smith
Emery Unified School District
Anna Yates Elementary/Middle School
6th Grade English Language Arts/Social Studies

Thalia McNeil-Smith
Hayward Unified School District
Brenkwitz High School
12th Grade English

Christopher Filice
Livermore Unified School District
Livermore High School
9th-12th Grade Choir

Chef Christopher Skrocke
Mission Valley Regional Occupational Program
Newark Memorial High School
9th-12th Grade Culinary Arts

Catherine Scheving
Newark Unified School District
Schilling Elementary School
4th-6th Grade Special Day Class

Chantel Parnell
Oakland Unified School District
Bret Harte Middle School
6th-8th Grade Computer Science & Girls Who Code

Jessica Jung
Oakland Unified School District
Bridges Academy
3rd Grade

Whitney Dwyer
Oakland Unified School District
Met West High School
10th Grade Humanities/Academic Advisor

Russell Sato
Pleasanton Unified School District
Village High School
9th-12th Grade English/Career Readiness

Erica Viray Santos
San Leandro Unified School District

San Leandro High School
9th-12th Grade Social Justice Academy

Sue Guinee
San Lorenzo Unified School District
Arroyo High School
9th-12th Grade PE/Special Day Class
Posthumous Award

Christopher Wheeler
Sunol Glen Unified School District
Sunol Glen High School
6th Grade RLA, Math, Science, Social Studies, PE

Diana Hasenpflug
Tri-Valley Regional Occupational Program
Amador Valley High School
9th-12th Grade Sports Medicine/Athletics Trainer

32nd annual Teacher of the Year Awards Ceremony
Thursday, Nov 4
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts.
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
Tickets: \$15 adults, students free

Student starts online tutoring

BY NIAMH LAMBERT
PHOTO COURTESY OF IHA GADIYA

The past year has been trying for many people, but for some, the coronavirus pandemic led to new opportunities and ideas. Iha Gadiya, a Sophomore at Washington High School, was one of those people. Gadiya was able to put a positive spin on our new way of life, starting her own online tutoring business called Tutor2Aid.

Gadiya started her business during summer 2020. She had been looking for a way to help the community, as she’d seen those around her impacted by Covid-19, including family friends with children stuck in online learning. Kids were struggling to keep up, confused about how to complete assignments, and uninterested with the material provided.

Along with that, Gadiya saw how Covid-19 impacted so many around the

world. She watched closely as the surges hit India, her native country, and wanted to find a way to help. This is when inspiration struck and Tutor2Aid was born. “I just wanted to help the community, and being able to tutor kids was perfect for me. I’m a little shy, but when I’m in a one on one environment that’s where I really thrive. Tutoring gave me that opportunity, plus I’m helping so many families in positive ways. I also donate a portion of my earnings to Covid relief funds such as Give India and Benevity.”

Gadiya offers support to a wide range of students with Tutor2Aid, from kindergarten through tenth grade. She specializes in three subjects, Math, Spanish, and Coding. Below is a brief overview on each of the subjects Gadiya offers aid in.

- Math for grades K-10: Students learn the basics through interactive games and simulations.
- Spanish for grades K-10: Three different levels are available, starting with basic literacy and grammar. All levels use games, songs, and quizzes.
- Coding for grades 1-10: Covers a foundational understanding of software engineering.

All courses are 45 minutes long and offered virtually. They give students the opportunity to receive one-on-one support for \$5 a session. In addition to the lesson, students will receive 45 minutes of homework for the course that is expected to be completed outside of class time.

Along the way, Gadiya encountered a few obstacles; her main hindrance was her young age. “Parents often second guess me because I’m still a minor. To combat this I offer a free trial so families are given the

opportunity to get to know my business before committing to paid classes.”

Gadiya has the goal of donating \$2,000 to Covid relief funds and expanding to at least 100 students by the end of 2022. She has worked tirelessly to achieve these goals and support her community. “I hope people see my story and it inspires them to go out in the world and help others.”

If you would like to enroll in a course offered by Gadiya, you can do so through her website. <https://www.tutor2aid.com>.



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A series of E.F. Hutton brokerage commercials in the 1970s featured conversations between individuals comparing advice from different stock brokers. Although setting and situation vary, the conclusion always ends with a reply to a query about advice: "My broker is E.F. Hutton and E.F. Hutton says..." Whether in a restaurant, airplane, hallway or schoolroom, all action stops and those around lean in to listen to what will be said. The tag line is always, "When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen!"

These classic commercials were an iconic representation of the rare personality that listens, learns and thinks before speaking. Although commendable, it's just about impossible to follow this pattern 100% of the time. All of us are guilty of occasional, inopportune blurts of emotional nonsense when provoked or simply responding without much thought. However, when the pattern repeats consistently, a word or two of caution is justified. While not always consequential, outbursts of this type can be

When people listen

annoying and delay or even sidetrack serious discussions. As we mature and learn to socialize with others, it can become painfully obvious that consistent inappropriate grandstanding can lead to ostracizing or little or no reception by listeners.

Our system of government is designed to allow citizens to act as participants in decision-making processes. Interaction is encouraged and can take place in a variety of forms and venues. One highly visible venue is the public comment period of city council meetings. For non-agenda items, this offers an opportunity for any attendee to address councilmembers on any subject that is not included in the formal agenda. Although the council is restricted from response due to lack of prior public knowledge, this does open a pathway for staff interaction and future formal council consideration.

Another avenue of input for public comment is under the formal agenda. Some issues are fairly routine and without much controversy so are considered as a group through a "Consent Calendar" while others may involve significant funding and/or be separated for closer scrutiny and debate. Highly controversial items may involve extensive discussion and input from residents while others, consistent with prior practice and good governance, evoke few or no remarks. Public input is guaranteed and welcome so decision-makers can consider all points of view. However, overly repetitious or specious presentations not only waste time, but suffer from sensory overload and inattention by others. Even if solid points of contention are contained within, too much verbiage can ruin the message.

Each council is asked to balance rights and obligations of its residents with the necessity to carry out the business of government. This balancing act is not easy and a problem can arise when attempting to contain and direct the enthusiasm of a few who seek to dominate proceedings. In such cases, time limits and other forms of restraint may help, but a private discussion with those involved may solve the dilemma. A prime example of this conundrum is a recent meeting of the Fremont City Council in which every item of the consent calendar was removed for individual consideration by one resident (who also spoke on almost every other item on the agenda as well). In almost all cases, the same points for discussion were raised. Excess verbal volume results in little or no reception of the message. This is not valuable input, rather becomes a monotonous, irritating background noise that neither convinces or impresses. The resident actually used the term "pebble in your shoe" to signal his acknowledgement of this behavior.

Just as I would prefer to listen to council member comments in a succinct, thoughtful manner that does not waste time and threaten their impact, the public also has the same responsibility. Be known by the same tag line as E.F. Hutton:

When [insert your name] talks, people listen!

William Marshak
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SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Applications are now being accepted for the 32nd annual class of Leadership Hayward, to begin in November. With more than 400 graduates since 1990-1991, this outstanding program develops leaders knowledgeable about the greater Hayward area and prepared to address complex social and economic issues. The program is particularly valuable to those in the business community, who learn about Hayward's economic development to enhance their professional growth and that of their business.

The coursework will begin in November and, if necessary, include an option for both online and in-person sessions. Safety will be the top priority on determining how presentations will be offered. The class of 2021 began as all-virtual and by its August commencement date was nearly all in-person.

How Does it Work?

Leadership Hayward features eight monthly, one-day sessions from November to

June. Each class focuses on a topic presented by experts, including heritage and cultural awareness; economic and public policy; community design and transportation; health and human services; education; arts and recreation; public safety and disaster preparedness; and public facilities.

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About 25 individuals participate each year representing a cross section of Hayward's diverse, private and public sectors, cultures and age groups. Participants have included bankers, retailers, restaurant owners, teachers, professors, police officers, firefighters, medical personnel, nonprofit staff, and government employees. Businesses have been represented by owners, executives, managers and staff. Faculty come from across the spectrum of Hayward's leaders in business, government, health care, emergency services and more. The selection criteria include a commitment

to Hayward's well-being, to regular attendance, and active participation. Title sponsor of Leadership Hayward is St. Rose Hospital.

What's the Investment?

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Fremont City Council

September 14, 2021

Announcements:
• Opening Ceremony for Lila Bringhurst Community Park in Warm Springs Innovation District on September 18 at 10 a.m.
• Digital “Fremont Connection” newsletter available for free subscription at city website (www.fremont.gov)
Consent Calendar:
All items removed by citizen
Ceremonial Items:
• National Traffic Safety recognition: award of

Transportation Project of the Year to City of Fremont Vision Zero by Western District of Institute of Transportation Engineers and International Award as Outstanding Transportation Safety Achievement of the Year.

Public Communications:
• Parking ticket increases at Mission Peak.
• Traffic problem at intersection of Mowry Avenue & Fremont Boulevard.
• Objection to right-turn changes at intersections.
• Kudos for pedestrian safety measures by city.
Items Removed from Consent Calendar:
• Amend Emergency Zoning Administrator permit process.

Alameda County Water District Board

September 9, 2021 Public Comment:

• Look into the East Bay Regional Park District’s use of irrigation in its newly built and landscaped Dumbarton Quarry Campground on the Bay.
Consent calendar:
• Approval of minutes from the August 12 board meeting and the August 26 special board meeting.
• Resolution appointing Marian Hsu Assistant District Secretary to the Board of Directors.
Resolution approving an updated debt management and disclosure policy.
• Authorization to purchase medium and heavy-duty vehicles.
• Amend an agreement for purchasing carbon dioxide for water treatment.
• Authorize a professional services agreement for the Water Savings Assistance Partnership Program.
• Authorize a change order for the Old Jarvis Road irrigation well

destruction project.
• Resolution finding and approving main renewal work for the Lindsay Tract Roadway and Green Infrastructure Improvements Project.
• Authorize an amendment to a software agreement for a water-focused customer portal for the Advanced Metering Infrastructure Project.

Action items:

• Resolution accepting completion of the Canyon Heights Booster Station upgrade project. Motion passed 4-0 (Akbari: recuse).
• Water supply assessment for the Station District Specific Plan Project.
• Authorize power purchase agreements for the Clean Energy Program. Motion passed 4-1 (Nay: Weed).
• Authorize an amendment to a professional services agreement to implement the Clean Energy Program. Motion passed 4-1 (abstain: Weed)

Aziz Akbari	Aye, 1 recusal
James Gunther	Aye
Judy Huang	Aye
Paul Sethy	Aye
John Weed	Aye, 2; Nay, 1; abstain 1

Alameda County Sheriff’s Office

SUBMITTED BY SERGEANT RAY KELLY

Monday, September 6

• At about 2:30 p.m. a motorist called 911 to report a possible dead body on Redwood Road at mile marker 2.95 in Castro Valley. Sheriff’s deputies located the body on the shoulder of the road; the case is being investigated as a homicide. Anyone who might have seen suspicious behavior or vehicles in the area between 12:00 noon and 2:30 p.m. September 6 is asked to contact Detective Erin Wilhelm at (510) 875-5883 or (510) 667-3628

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California Democrats seek to make recall elections more difficult

By DON THOMPSON AND KATHLEEN RONAYNE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hours after California Gov. Gavin Newsom beat back a recall election that could have removed him, his fellow Democrats in the state Legislature said they will push for changes to make it more difficult to challenge a sitting governor.
Those reforms could include increasing the number of signatures needed to force a recall election, raising the standard to require wrongdoing on the part of the office-holder and changing the process that could permit someone with a small percentage of votes to replace the state’s top elected official.
“We need to create a system where a small, small minority of Californians can’t create, can’t initiate a recall that the California taxpayers spent almost \$300 million on and that frankly distracts and really has an impact on our ability to govern for nine months,” Assemblyman Marc Berman said.
State Sen. Josh Newman, who himself was recalled in 2018 before regaining his seat two years later, separately said he will propose two constitutional amendments: One to raise the number of signatures needed to trigger a recall election and another to have the lieutenant governor finish the governor’s term if a recall succeeds.
Newsom on Sept. 14 became only the second governor in U.S. history to defeat a recall; the other was Wisconsin Republican Scott Walker. The decisive victory cements him as a prominent figure in national Democratic politics and ensures that the nation’s most

populous state remains a laboratory for progressive policies.
With an estimated 70% of ballots counted, the “no” response to the question of whether to recall Newsom was ahead by a 28-point margin. That lead was built on votes cast by mail and in advance of in-person balloting. While likely to shrink somewhat in the days ahead as votes cast at polling places are counted, Newsom’s lead cannot be overcome.
Republican talk radio host Larry Elder was the runaway leader among potential replacement candidates and if his lead held would have replaced Newsom had the recall succeeded, an outcome that would have brought a polar opposite political worldview to Sacramento.
The recall turned on Newsom’s approach to the pandemic, including mask and vaccine mandates, and Democrats cheered the outcome as evidence voters approve of their strategy. The race also was a test of whether opposition to former President Donald Trump and his brand of conservative politics remains a motivating force for Democrats and independents, as the party looks ahead to midterm elections next year.
At the Capitol, Berman and Sen. Steven Glazer, who head the elections panels in their respective chambers, promised bipartisan hearings in the coming months, with the goal of proposing constitutional changes sometime after lawmakers reconvene in January. Changes to the recall law could go before voters as early as the November 2022 general election.
The Republican vice chairmen of the elections committees,

Jim Nielsen in the Senate and Kelly Seyarto in the Assembly, did not immediately comment. But Orrin Heatlie, chief proponent of the recall effort that gathered more than 1.7 million signatures to put the question before voters, said recall supporters will fight any changes “on every grounds that we can.”
“They’re working in opposition of the will of the people when they take action like that to limit our ability to self-govern,” Nielsen said.
The two elections committees will look at recall laws in other states and hear from experts on California’s process. “I want to make sure we have a system where a governor can’t be recalled and replaced by someone” who gets fewer votes because “that’s undemocratic, and there’s really no other way to say that,” said Berman, with Glazer in agreement.
Nineteen states have some sort of recall process, Glazer said, but only Colorado has a similar two-stage process.
In the majority of other recall states, he said, the only question on the ballot is whether the official should be recalled. If a majority of voters say yes, the office is then declared vacant and filled by appointment or a separate special election.
Reform discussions have the backing of the Legislature’s two leaders, both of whom are Democrats, and their party holds two-thirds majorities in both chambers. But the final decision on reforms will come down to voters because the recall process is enshrined in the state Constitution.
Article II of the California Constitution, which governs

recalls, was approved by California voters in 1911. “This is a system that was set up about a century ago and to the extent to which it’s still valid in its current form, it needs to be looked at for sure,” Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon said.
Rendon’s second-in-command, Assembly Speaker Pro Tempore Kevin Mullin, called the recall effort “a \$276 million waste just to reaffirm 2018’s results with an election coming in 2022.”
The recall needed 1.5 million signatures to make the ballot out of California’s 22 million registered voters. It never would have come before voters if a judge had not given organizers four extra months to gather signatures due to the pandemic. That decision came the same day Newsom attended a mask less dinner at the lavish French Laundry restaurant with lobbyists and friends, stirring an outcry.
Supporters of the recall expressed frustration over monthslong business closures and restrictions that kept most children out of classrooms. Rising homicides, a homelessness crisis and an unemployment fraud scandal further angered Newsom’s critics.
But the broader public stayed on the governor’s side. Polling from the Public Policy Institute of California showed his approval rating remaining above 50% throughout the pandemic. With weeks to go, the institute’s poll showed 60% of Californians approved of Newsom’s handling of the pandemic. Newsom will soon be campaigning again. He’s up for reelection next year.

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Geraldine “Gerry” Ann Low-Sabado

November 25, 1949 – September 7, 2021

Resident of Fremont



On Tuesday, September 7, 2021, Gerry Low-Sabado, loving wife and mother of 2 children, passed away peacefully at the age of 71 with her family at her bedside, in Fremont, CA.

Gerry was born on November 25, 1949, in Monterey, CA to Edwin and Mai (Jone) Low. She is a fifth-generation descendant of the first documented Chinese woman (Quock Mui) born on the Monterey Peninsula and was a resident of the East San Francisco Bay Area for 51 years. She graduated from Cal State University Hayward with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1973. She worked in childcare and became the Director of the Learning Tree Child Care Center in Fremont, where she had a profound impact on children's lives for 20 years. On September 24, 1977, she married Randy Sabado and they raised 2 children, their daughter Amber and son Brandon.

Gerry loved to take pictures, spend time with her family, collect Christmas ornaments, play the cymbals, and perform with the Monterey Bay Lion Dance Group. She was passionate about bringing awareness to the history of the Chinese in the Monterey area and the contributions they made to the development of the United States. She was very active in the local community, serving as President of the South Bay Chinese Club and Citizens for Better Community, as well as

being a member of several non-profit historical and cultural organizations throughout California. She enjoyed giving presentations to elementary schools’ students and civic groups throughout California about Chinese American history and culture. She received the American Civil Liberties Union Northern California Chapter, Ralph B. Atkins Award for Civil Liberties in 2016.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edwin, and Mai. She is survived by her husband Randy, daughter Amber Dela Cruz (husband Marc), son Brandon Sabado (wife Theresa), sister Marjorie Walsh (husband Norman), sister Edwina Ow (husband Gilbert), sister Beverly Low (husband Alan Chow), extended family and friends.

Funeral Services will be held at the Mission Mortuary 450 Camino El Estero, Monterey CA on Friday, September 17, 2021. For further information, please call the Mission Mortuary at 831-200-3043.

Elvira Julia Byers

April 8, 1939 – September 8, 2021

Resident of Fremont



kinds of crafting. She could frequently be found trying out new crafts and then using her skills to make presents for her loved ones. When she wasn't crafting or working Elvira loved taking her family camping and especially enjoyed fishing with them.

She will be greatly missed by her surviving five children Robert, Shirlee, Bill, Margaret, and Carol. Her son-in-law Marcelino and two daughters-in-law Diep and Lynn. She also had 11 grandchildren Matthew, Danielle, Jason, Erica, Sara, Isaac, Bruce, Tylor, Cory, Joshua, Maria and 4 great-granddaughters Emily, Abby, Bell, and Alexandria. They'll never forget this amazing woman whom had a heart full of love.

A visitation will be held for Elvira Saturday, September 25, 2021 from 11am-12pm at Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA. 94536. Following a graveside service at 12:30pm at Irvington Memorial Cemetery, 41001 Chapel Way, Fremont, CA. 94538.

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Phillip J. Enciso

1953-2021



Beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and son- Phillip Joseph Enciso passed away on Thursday September 9 at the age of 68. Born April 13, 1953, Phil was the first born of 4 children to Phillip and Josephine Enciso. He retired after many years of service with Leslie/Cargill Salt in Newark. He graduated Newark High Class of '71. He treasured his days in the marching band , being catcher on the Salty Dogs softball

team, and being in the Purple Haze bowling team. Phil had many loves- the SF Giants, the 49ers, and the Warriors. He was an ardent stamp collector, LP collector, and sports memorabilia collector of all sorts. He loved watching old movies and listening to oldies. He loved fishing and would often be found at the Lake. One of his prime talents was drawing dinosaurs since he was a child. Phil had a gentle spirit, thoughtfulness, and patience especially with children. He loved his Catholic faith and put his trust in the Lord through his many health trials. May he Rest In Peace and may the Perpetual Light shine upon him. Vigil and Rosary -Tuesday September 28, 5-8pm at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward. Funeral Mass Wednesday September 29 at 11 am, Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Fremont.

Reba Moorman

October 26, 1935 – August 30, 2021

Memorial services for Reba Moorman will be held Thursday, September 23rd at 12:30 p.m. on the courtyard of Centerville Presbyterian Church, Central Avenue in Fremont, CA. COVID-19 protocol and mask wearing will be followed.

Reba was born in Elgin, Oklahoma on October 26, 1935 and graduated from Capitol Hill High School and Oklahoma Baptist University. Her professional employment included work with U.S. Army Fort Sill, OK; Kelly AFB, San Antonio, TX; Midwest City, OK; Fremont Unified School District and retirement from City of Fremont Human Resources Department.

She is survived by her husband Robert; children Anne and Guerin; granddaughters Rachael, Brooke and Mercedes; great-grandchildren Tiana, Baylee, Savana, Margaux and Jude.



Reba was predeceased by her parents Lee W. Hefner and Sybil A. (Brooks) Hefner, sister Janelle and grandson Brendan.

No flowers. Please send remembrances to C.P.C. Free Dining Room, Irvington Presbyterian Church Free Breakfast program or League of Volunteers (LOV) Newark.

Francisco Gonzales Martinez

September 13, 1925 – September 2, 2021

Resident of Fremont

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of Francisco G. Martinez of Fremont, CA, who passed away on September 2, 2021 at the age of 95. Francisco is survived by his children, Rebecca (William) Heering, Angelina (Michael) Diamond, Francis Edward Martinez (Cindi Escota), Mary Martha (David) Ojeda, Cecilia (Dale) Gerber, Tomas (Maria) Martinez, Rose Marie Martinez (Hector Gonzalez), 17 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren and Paloma. Francisco was preceded in death by his wife, Guadalupe R. Martinez, his parents Maria de Jesus Martinez and Encarnacion Martinez, sister Maria Dolores Bustamante and brothers Jose, Jesus, Guadalupe and Fidel Martinez.

Francisco G. Martinez was born in St. Louis, MO to Maria de Jesus Gonzalez and Encarnacion Martinez on September 13, 1925. He married Guadalupe Rodriguez on May 7, 1945 in La Canada de Caracheo, Gto., Mexico. He worked for Pacific State Steel in Niles for a number of years as a shearman helper. Francisco also worked as a butcher for over 30 years in multiple slaughter houses throughout the Bay Area. Before retiring, Francisco worked a few years as a maintenance/gardener



at Saint Leonard church in Fremont.

The family of Francisco Martinez would like to give our sincere thanks to Angels Hospice, Lourdes Revelo R.N., for the care and support you gave our father for the past 2 years and to Joshua Gerber for the time you gave to our father when we needed a break.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 23, 2021 from 4pm-8pm with a V igil Service at 6:30pm at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. A Chapel Service will be held on Friday, September 24, 2021, 11am with viewing beginning at 10am, also at Fremont Chapel of the Roses. Burial to follow at Irvington Memorial Cemetery in Fremont.

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Patrick A. O'Leary

October 22, 1921 – September 3, 2021

Resident of Union City

Patrick Augustine O'Leary passed away in Union City at the age of 99; six weeks from his 100th birthday. Patrick was born October 22, 1921 near Shanghai to Jeremiah O'Leary and Camilla O'Leary (née Coates).

Pat built his life from scratch three times. First as an Administrator at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) in Shanghai; then as a partner with a national Canadian hardware corporation in Windsor, Ontario and then in the United States in supervising manufacturing at American Can then United Can corporations.

Pat loved working with his hands; one of his greatest hobbies was woodworking. He made beautiful furniture from exotic hardwoods. Numerous friends and

family members were fortunate to receive his handmade wood hangings of eagles, Celtic crosses or other works of art. Pat was also a talented artist doing detailed, original drawings of family members.

Patrick, along with his wife Marion, traveled the world, often voyaging abroad with their numerous friends. They also enjoyed taking road trips together throughout the Western United States, visiting many locations and National Parks.

Patrick was predeceased by his beloved wife Marion of 68 years. Patrick is survived by his two sons Michael & Timothy and daughter-in-law Renee (nee Watts). He also leaves behind his grandchildren Krystalyn, Jay, Jesse, Nikki, James and Jerome as well as eleven great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Patrick was a supportive and

generous family man. He was always there for his family through their achievements and challenges. He enjoyed watching his grandchildren and great-grandchildren grow. He wanted his family to simply enjoy every moment life had to offer and he wished for their happiness. Pat was a big S.F. Giants baseball fan - while watching a game one might hear Pat's favorite saying "Holy Mackerel!".

May God bless Patrick and may he rest in peace.

A Memorial Services will be held for Patrick on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at 11:00 am, at Saint Vincent de Paul Parish, 2320 Green Street, San Francisco, CA. 94123.

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William (Bill) Macho

William Joseph Macho, 91, passed away September 5 in Roseville, California. He was born in Minnesota to Joseph and Rose Macho, and grew up in California He was a graduate of San Leandro High School.

Bill was a Fremont resident and well-known business owner for 44 years. In 1965 he began Macho Security Service (later known as United Protection Service) which he owned and operated until 1989. Prior to starting his security service he was a butcher for Safeway and a reserve deputy sheriff with the Alameda County Sheriff's Department. After selling his business he worked in sales and security and later become a realtor.

While living in Fremont Bill was an active and long time member of the Fremont Elks Lodge and the Washington Township Men's Club, and faithfully attended the monthly birthday dinners at the Oakland Fratellanza Italian Men's Club.

Bill served in the Army and earned a Combat Infantry Badge during the Korean War.

He moved from Fremont to Lincoln, California in 2003.

Bill is survived by his wife, Jacquelyn Krejchi, daughters Arlene Dluski (Allan), Kathleen Krejchi Tedrick (Doug), sons Craig Macho (Donnelle), Mark Krejchi (Amy) and David Macho, 11 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was



preceded in death by his parents, his sister, June Hoffar, a brother, Wayne Macho, his stepson Charles Krejchi and his ex-wife, Margaret Macho.

No services will be held.

Alice F Hale-Coleman



Alice F Hale-Coleman of Fremont, CA passed away September 14, 2021 at the age of 87 years. Alice was born Dec 27, 1933 in Oakland, CA to Florence and Hillard Hale, and had a brother Raymond Hale.

She was a long time Niles resident where she loved swimming in the Niles canyon creek and graduated from Washington Highschool in Fremont, CA; and a member of the Community of Christ Church in Fremont. Alice loved teaching, doing ceramics, crafts and was great at baking.

She was a teacher aid in Fremont, Ca & instructional aid, managing a preschool in Anchorage, Alaska. She loved camping, taking trips, and being with her family and friends.

Alice met Robert Coleman on a blind date and they had five children together.

Alice is survived by her three children; Linda Baxter and Leroy & Stanley Coleman, 9 Grand-

children and 19 Great Grandchildren. Alice is preceded in death by her husband of 56 years Robert Coleman, sons Paul and Ronald Coleman, Grandson Chase Coleman.

Alice was a sweet, kind, loving woman and will be dearly missed by her immediate & extended family, friends and all who knew her.

Celebration of Life will be held October 2nd 12:00 pm at 38591 Canyon Heights Drive Fremont, CA 94536

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Beverly Ann Wredberg

March 28, 1933 – September 9 2020

1 year tribute on Sept 9, 2021 to honor Beverly Ann Wredberg

She was 87 when she passed away in her sleep at home on September 9, 2020 from heart failure related to Alzheimer's dementia.

She was born to Helen and Warren Courtney Sr. on March 28, 1933. She was a sister to Warren Jr. (Gene) and survived by her sister Margie. She was preceded in death by husband Willard Wredberg. She is survived by her children: Sandy, Mike and wife Noreen, Lonny and wife Debbie, Karen and their dogs, Buddy and Diamond. She was a grandma to Jennifer, Janie, Christina, Sarah, Nicole, Brittany, Josh, Samantha, Zi, Breana, Olivia and TJ. She was a Great-grandma to 15 plus.

She enjoyed spending time with



her family.

She was born in North Dakota. She also lived in Japan, Washington, Monterey, Salinas and Fremont CA. She lastly resided in Hayward, CA with daughter Karen and their dogs. She was an avid antique collector for almost 40 years. She was a friend and boss to many. She owned and managed the Bite and

Browse Antique Shop in Niles. She enjoyed traveling, walking the dogs, going to bingo and other community events with her partner of 15 years, Dan Wright, until they parted ways in October of 2017. Christmas time was her favorite holiday for the decorations and more so a chance to be with the family. She was diagnosed with Alzheimer's dementia in 2013 which prompted her to begrudgingly retire at age 80 and sold her shop shortly thereafter. After that she mostly hung out at the house with her family and dogs. She loved her dogs and they loved and adored her!

She was cremated and her ashes are held in an urn with her granddaughter Olivia Allen. She is loved and sorely missed.

Arthur McGrath

October 5, 1932 – August 23, 2021

Resident of Fremont

Arthur McGrath, 88, passed away peacefully in his sleep on the 23rd of August, 2021, at Washington Hospital in Fremont, California, after a long decline in health followed by a brief illness. He was laid to rest at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon, California on September 17th 2021 with full military honors.

He was proceeded in death by his wife Mary Ellen McGrath and his son Stephen McGrath. He is survived by his daughter Malinda

Hoernis, son David McGrath, and brother Ernest McGrath. His grandchildren, Forrest Bevineau Jr., Brittany McGrath, Micaela McGrath, and Morgan McGrath, as well as great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Arthur was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and served in the Air Force for twenty six year from 1953 to 1979. The highlights of his military career was working on supply logistics for the presidential aircraft and earning the Bronze Star for his



exceptional work during the Viet Nam conflict.

After his military retirement, Arthur would move to California and become a Fremont resident for the next forty two years. He was very active in Bridges Community Church, formally

Evangelical Free Church. He found fulfillment in giving generously of his time and care to help support the church, its membership, and mission. Arthur felt it was his calling to serve and in EFC / Bridges he found a home to achieve that purpose.

There were some special organizations to which Arthur would devote his time and energy. All throughout his civilian career with Ford Aerospace, Loral, and Lockheed Martin, Arthur was a member of the National Property Management Association, rising to a leadership position within the local chapter. He was an active member of Sons in Retirement and the Disabled

Veterans of America. He took special pride in his membership in the American Legion Post 837. He was active in the organization and held the position of historian as well as other duties and loved being part of the local 4th of July parade in their historic vehicles.

Arthur was a sweet and peaceful soul who believed in achieving the highest standards of excellence in all that he did both professionally and for his community. He was well liked by all who met him and will be missed deeply and remembered fondly by those who loved him.

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Dennis L. McComb

November 3, 1942 - September 4, 2021

Resident of Newark

Dennis McComb, 78, of Newark, CA died peacefully, surrounded by his family, including his loving wife Jane, who were married for 52 years, by his side on Sept. 14, 2021.

He was born November 3, 1942 in Brooklyn, New York to Roy and Olga McComb. He had an older brother Ken. Dennis had fond memories of his family and growing up in New York.

Dennis graduated from Ardsley High School in 1960, He earned 1st place in the New York State discus championship in 1960. He attended Farmingdale University before entering the Air Force in 1962-1966 where he was stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Upon being discharged from the Air Force he worked for 37 years at United Airlines as a Machinist at the San Francisco Airport. Dennis enjoyed traveling the world with his family. His favorite place to visit was Kona, Hawaii.

Once retired, he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He enjoyed visiting and working on his cabin in Scotts Valley, where he would



show his grandchildren how to fix things and the importance of hard work.

Dennis is survived by his wife Jane, his three children Michael, Denise, and Denis, his daughter-in-laws Roxanne and Renee, along with grandchildren Trent, Alanna, Davin, Drake, Danika, Nathan, Kyle, Kate, and Alex. As well as many close friends.

Friends and loved ones are invited to a service and celebration of life that will be held at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA 94536 on Thursday, September 23rd at 1 pm.

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Leopoldo H. Garcia

August 4, 1952 – September 7, 2021

Resident of Manteca

Leopoldo “Leo” Garcia passed away on September 7, 2021, at the age of 69, in Manteca, California. Leo's love for baseball was apparent as he watched his final Giants win, the night he passed away peacefully with his family surrounding him.

Born on August 4, 1952, to his parents Daniel and Sebastiana “Ana” Garcia. Predeceased by his parents and siblings Danny, Ofelia, and Julio. Survived by his wife Rosemarie, siblings Lucy and Gloria, daughters Angela and Diane, and his many grandchildren and great grandchildren.



Leo loved all things sports, worked hard his entire life but mostly loved his friends and family. Many say what they will always remember of him is that

he would do anything for anyone that needed it and when he said he would be there or do something, he most certainly did keep his word. Aside from playing softball for many years, he loved his work as an umpire for various leagues and has many trophies and awards to show for all his hard work.

Leo will be missed dearly. He will be honored in a celebration of life on Saturday, September 25, 2021, at Fremont Memorial Chapel at 12:00pm.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses
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Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
YANNETH CONTRADA,
FREMONT PD

Wednesday, September 8

• At 4:58 p.m. officers located a stolen vehicle in the area of Auto Mall Parkway and Grimmer Boulevard in the Irvington area. A homeless man, identified by police as Guillermo Hernandez, 42, from Santa Clara was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

• At about 5:00 p.m. detectives found a stolen vehicle in the area of Solar Way in south Fremont. A man located nearby

and identified by police as Kenny Bradley, 28, was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

Friday, September 10

• At about 3:58 p.m. officers located a stolen vehicle in the area of Stevenson Boulevard and Davis Street in the Irvington area. A check inside the vehicle uncovered a Glock style handgun. Two suspects, identified by police as Craig Spencer-Doran, 25, of Redwood City and Angelina Silva, 19, of Fremont were arrested.

Saturday, September 11

• At about 12:05 p.m. a female was walking in the area of Palm Avenue and Corte Santa Ines in the Mission Valley area of

Fremont. A vehicle approached and a male exited and told the female he wanted to give her a gift. As he placed costume jewelry on her, he removed her real jewelry.

Sunday, September 12

• At about 11:17 a.m. officers located a stolen vehicle in the area of Auto Mall Parkway and Christy Street. A homeless man, identified by police as Miguel Valdivieso, 18, from Fremont was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

Monday, September 13

At about 12:44 a.m. officers located a stolen vehicle in the area of 5505 Stevenson Blvd. A man identified by police as Luis Amaya, 27, of Mountain View was arrested on suspicion of auto theft.

No cashiers, please: Futuristic supermarket opens in Mideast

BY ISABEL DEBRE,
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East on Monday got its first completely automated cashier-less store, as retail giant Carrefour rolled out its vision for the future of the industry in a cavernous Dubai mall.

Like Amazon's breakthrough unmanned grocery stores that opened in 2018, the Carrefour mini-market looks like any ordinary convenience store, brimming with sodas and snacks,

tucked between sprawling storefronts of this city-state.

But hidden among the familiar fare lies a sophisticated system that tracks shoppers' movements, eliminating the checkout line and allowing people to grab the products they'll walk out with. Only those with the store's smartphone app may enter. Nearly a hundred small surveillance cameras blanket the ceiling. Countless sensors line the shelves. Five minutes after shoppers leave, their phones ping with receipts for whatever

they put in their bags.

“This is how the future will look,” Hani Weiss, CEO of retail at Majid Al Futtaim, the franchise that operates Carrefour in the Middle East, told The Associated Press. “We do believe in physical stores in the future. However, we believe the experience will change.”

The experimental shop, called Carrefour City+, is the latest addition to the burgeoning field of retail automation. Major retailers worldwide are combining machine learning software and artificial intelligence in a push to cut labor costs, do away with the irritation of long lines and gather critical data

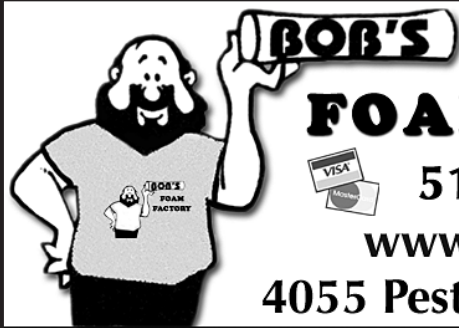
about shopping behavior.

“We use (the data) to provide a better experience in the future – whereby customers don't have to think about the next products they want,” Weiss said. “All the insights are being utilized internally in order to provide a better shopping experience.”

Customers must give Carrefour permission to collect their information, Weiss said, which the company promises not to share. But the idea of a vast retail seller collecting reams of data about shoppers' habits already has raised privacy concerns in the United States, where Amazon now operates several such futuristic stores,

known as Amazon Go. It's less likely to become a public debate in the autocratic United Arab Emirates, home to one of the world's highest per capita concentrations of surveillance cameras.

With the pandemic forcing major retailers to reassess the future, many are increasingly investing in automation – a vision that threatens severe job losses across the industry. But Carrefour stressed that human workers, at least in the short-term, would still be needed to “support customers” and assist the machines. “There is no future without humans,” Weiss said.



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New iPhone includes more storage, modest upgrades

**BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS
TECHNOLOGY WRITER**

Apple unveiled its next iPhone line-up, including a model that offers twice the storage available in earlier versions and other modest upgrades to last year's editions that proved to be a big hit among consumers devouring the latest technology during the pandemic.
The pre-recorded video event streamed Sept. 14 gave Apple a chance to present a polished story following a turbulent few weeks. The recent bumps included a hastily patched security vulnerability that could let hackers secretly take control of iPhones and other Apple devices; a backlash to the company's plans to scan iPhones for images of child sex abuse and a federal

judge's ruling that chipped away further at the competitive barrier Apple built around its app store, which generates billions of dollars in profits each year.
As has been the case since Apple's late co-founder unveiled the first iPhone in 2007, Apple executives talked reverently about the latest model, even though it isn't dramatically different from the version Apple released nearly a year ago.
Like last year's model, the new iPhone 13 will come in four different designs, with prices starting from \$700 to \$1,100. They're scheduled to be in stores September 24. "It's an incremental upgrade," said Gartner analyst Tuong Nguyen. "Some of the new features are impressive, but most of them are not noticeable or practical for most users."
Possibly the most notable

change in the latest high-end iPhone 13 will be an option for a full terabyte of storage -- that's 1,000 gigabytes -- on the device, up from its previous maximum of 512 gigabytes. That's enough storage to accommodate roughly 250,000 photos, or about 500 hours of high-definition video.
Having a massive amount of storage could become more important to many consumers with the advent of ultra-high-definition video and ultrafast wireless 5G networks that will make downloading content faster and easier, Nguyen said.
Apple is also promising better cameras on the iPhone 13, including an improved ultrawide lens, a cinematic-like video feature and technology for better nighttime pictures. (The latter mirrors a feature Google has long offered in its line of Pixel phones, which haven't

been big sellers yet.) As usual, the latest iPhones are supposed to have longer-lasting batteries, too. "We keep making the iPhone more capable," Apple CEO Tim Cook boasted.
These kinds of incremental upgrades have become routine for Apple and other device makers in recent years as the pace of smartphone innovation slowed, even while prices for some phones have climbed above \$1,000. That trend has prompted more consumers to hold on to their older smartphones for longer periods.
But the release of last year's iPhone 12 unleashed one of Apple's biggest sales spurts since 2014, possibly because the pandemic helped make homebound people realize it was time to get a newer and better model than what they had been using. Through the first six months of this year,

Apple's iPhone sales have surged by nearly 60% from the same time last year.
That boom has helped push Apple's stock price near its all-time highs recently, giving the company a market value of about \$2.5 trillion -- more than twice what it was before the pandemic began 18 months ago. Apple's shares dipped 1% on Sept. 14 in a sign that investors weren't excited by what they saw in the new iPhones.
Although the iPhone is still by far Apple's biggest moneymaker, the company has been trying to supplement its success with peripheral products such as its smartwatch. The Cupertino, California, company used its showcase to provide a preview of its next Apple Watch, which will feature a thinner, more rounded and brighter display.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Study reviews the analysis in General Plan Tune Up EIR certified by the City and the Specific Plan Initial Study to determine if the Project would result in any project-specific significant environmental effects that are peculiar to the Project or the site on which the Project is located; and WHEREAS, the Initial Study prepared for the Project tiers off the General Plan Tune Up EIR and the Specific Plan Initial Study. The Initial Study demonstrates that the Project would not result in any project-specific significant environmental effects that are peculiar to the Project or the site on which the Project is located, and any significant effects of the Project were analyzed in the prior EIR and/or Specific Plan Initial Study or would be substantially mitigated by the City's uniformly applicable development policies (UADPs). Therefore, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15183, no additional environmental review is required under CEQA for the Project; and WHEREAS, the Applicant requests approval of a General Plan Amendment to incorporate the NewPark Place Specific Plan, as amended, and make other conforming amendments to ensure consistency; and WHEREAS, the Applicant requests approval of the NewPark Place Specific Plan to accommodate the Project and future development phases, as well as to satisfy the requirement of Newark Municipal Code Section 17.12.050(B)(1) that an application for a Planned Development Overlay District include a specific plan or PD plan to guide development within the overlay district and specify the points of deviation from the underlying base zone; and WHEREAS, the Applicant requests approval of a Planned Development Overlay District to enable development within the NewPark Place Specific Plan as identified in "Exhibit B"; and WHEREAS, the Applicant seeks Design Reviews for Phase A Residential of the Project and for a Costco warehouse retail store and retail fuel station portion of the Project; and WHEREAS, a Planned Development establishes a procedure for one or more properties to be developed under a plan that provides for better coordinated development and incorporates development standards crafted to respond to site conditions in order to provide for greater flexibility in the design of the developments than is otherwise possible through the strict application of zoning district regulations, ensure compliance with the General Plan and provide various types of land use which can be combined in compatible relationship with each other as a part of a totally planned development, and promote creativity in building design and innovation in development concepts; and WHEREAS, in accord with Newark Municipal Code Section 17.12.050(B)(3), the Applicant is concurrently requesting approval of a vesting tentative map; and WHEREAS, in accord with Newark Municipal Code Section 17.18.050, the Applicant is concurrently requesting approval of an Alternative Means of Compliance to Payment of Housing Impact Fee for Phase A Residential of the Project by providing on-site affordable units as an alternative to paying the City's housing impact fee subject to the requirements of an affordable housing agreement with the City; and WHEREAS, the City of Newark Planning Commission held a duly noticed Public Hearing on June 22, 2021 for consideration of the proposed Project, and did consider all information pertaining to the Project, including the staff report, the findings, and all public comments and testimony received prior to and during the hearing; and WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the proposed Project to the City Council by a 5-0 vote; and WHEREAS, pursuant to Newark Municipal Code Section 17.31.060 and pursuant to State law, the City published a public hearing notice in The Tri City Voice on July 6, 2021 and mailed public hearing notice as required for a public hearing to be held on July 20, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on July 22, 2021; and WHEREAS, the City Council fully considered the Project application, Initial Study, entitlements, staff report, findings of fact, conditions of approval, public comments, and all other testimony and evidence presented at the public hearing; and WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the staff report and standards for approval reflect the City's independent judgment and analysis of the Project; and WHEREAS, based upon a thorough review of the Project and the Initial Study, and the record as a whole, the City Council does find and determine as follows: 1. That the Initial Study has been prepared in compliance with the requirements of CEQA and the CEQA Guidelines; and serves as the appropriate environmental documentation for the Project, based on the following findings: a. The Project is consistent with the development density, intensities and capacity specified for the project area in the Newark General Plan and NewPark Place Specific Plan as identified in detail in Chapter A of Initial Study. Specifically, the Project is consistent with the General Plan and the Regional Commercial land use designation and consistent with the development intensity and capacity identified in the General Plan Tune Up EIR for the Greater NewPark Mall/Greater NewPark Place Area; b. The Project has incorporated all applicable and feasible mitigation measures, performance standards, or criteria set forth in the City prior General Plan Tune Up EIR and adopted in findings made pursuant to PRC Section 21081 which are incorporated herein by reference. In addition, the Initial Study identifies relevant General Plan policies and Specific Plan policies that function as uniformly applicable development policies ("UADPs") that will substantially mitigate potentially significant environmental effects. These UADPs are adopted as requirements of individual projects when approved by the City and will be imposed on the Project in the form of conditions of approval ("COAs"); 2. All potentially significant or significant project and cumulative effects required to be identified in the Initial Study have been identified and analyzed, including those effects that have been analyzed in the City prior EIR, consistent with the requirements in CEQA Guidelines Section 15183. 3. That the Initial Study has considered the information contained in the Initial Study prior to acting upon the Initial Study and Project; 4. That the Initial Study for the Project identifies General Plan policies and/or actions that would apply to the development of the Project and have been determined in the General Plan EIR to substantially mitigate environmental effects. It also identifies UADPs that will substantially mitigate environmental impacts that were either not analyzed in the General Plan EIR or that are more severe than previously analyzed. Consistent with the requirements of CEQA Guidelines section 15183, the Initial Study determined that the Project would not result in any significant impacts that are more severe than anticipated in the General Plan EIR that cannot be substantially mitigated by uniformly applicable development policies or standards. The Initial Study also determined that, for impacts not analyzed in the General Plan EIR, the Project would result in no project-specific impact or no project-specific impact that cannot be substantially mitigated by uniformly applicable development policies or standards. There are no potentially significant off-site and/or cumulative impacts which the General Plan EIR failed to evaluate. There are no previously identified significant effects that substantial adverse information shows would be more severe than anticipated by the General Plan EIR. Therefore, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines section 15183, no further CEQA review is required. 5. Based upon the record as a whole before it (including, but not limited to, the Initial Study) and with the implementation of the mitigation measures contained in the prior General Plan Tune Up EIR, and UADPs, as enforced through the COAs, the City Council finds the Project will not result in new or more severe impacts than were identified in the City's prior EIR, nor will it result in project-specific significant effects peculiar to the Project or the site that would cause substantial adverse effects on the environment; and WHEREAS, the location and custodian of the Project application and other documents that constitute a record of proceedings for the Project is the City of Newark, 37101 Newark Blvd., Newark, CA 94560; and WHEREAS, the City's General Plan, the NewPark Place Specific Plan, Zoning Code, and Municipal Code are

incorporated herein by reference, and are available for review at City Hall during normal business hours and on the City's website. NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Newark does ordain as follows: Section 1. That the foregoing recitals are true and correct and made part of this Ordinance. Section 2. Based on the findings and determinations set forth in the foregoing recitals and the evidence in the record, including the Initial Study, the City Council finds that the Project is exempt from further CEQA review pursuant to Public Resources Code Section 21083.3 and CEQA Guidelines Section 15183. Section 3 : Pursuant to NMC Sections 17.12.060, 17.39.070 and 17.39.080, the City Council of the City of Newark does hereby makes the findings of fact and determinations required by the City of Newark Municipal Code regarding the Planned Development Overlay District, as further explained in the staff report and set forth in "Exhibit A " attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference. Section 4 : The City Council hereby approves the Planned Development Overlay District as identified in "Exhibit B ", attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. Section 5 : If any section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, is for any reason held to be invalid or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect the validity or enforceability of the remaining sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases of this Ordinance, or its application to any other person or circumstance. The City Council of the City of Newark hereby declares that it would have adopted each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase hereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses or phrases hereof is declared invalid or unenforceable. Section 6 : Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of its passage. Before expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage, this ordinance shall be published in The Tri-City Voice, a newspaper of general circulation published and printed in the County of Alameda and circulated in the City of Newark. The foregoing ordinance was introduced and read before the City Council of the City of Newark by Vice Mayor Buccì at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Newark held on July 22, 2021. This ordinance was read at the regular meeting of the City Council held September 9, 2021. Council Member Collazo moved that it be adopted and passed, which motion was duly seconded, and said ordinance was passed and adopted. AYES: Council Members Collazo, Freitas, Hannon, Vice Mayor Buccì and Mayor Nagy. NOES: None. COUNCIL: None. SECOND: Council Member Hannon. APPROVED: s/ALAN L. NAGY, Mayor; ATTEST: s/KATHLEEN L. SLAFTER, Deputy City Clerk; APPROVED AS TO FORM: s/ KRISTOPHER J. KOKOTAYLO, Interim City Attorney 9/21/21

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PROBATE

NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PHILIP JAY BALAURO CASE NO. RP21101792

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: PHILIP JAY BALAURO AN AMENDED Petition for Probate has been filed by RAQUEL J. BALAURO in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

The AMENDED Petition for Probate requests that RAQUEL J. BALAURO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The AMENDED 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 October 20, 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) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing of 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: EARL L. JIANG, ESQ., 39111 PASEO PADRE PARKWAY, SUITE 223, FREMONT, CA 94538, Telephone: 510-792-8668 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/21

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CAROL KOWALSKY CASE NO. RP21114119

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CAROL KOWALSKY A Petition for Probate has been filed by ALAMEDA COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that ALAMEDA COUNTY PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on OCTOBER 6, 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.

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Petitioner: P.O. BOX 2071, OAKLAND, CA 94604, Telephone: 510-577-1979 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/21

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-19-871323-SH Order No.: 191155662-CA-VOI YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/22/2007. 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. YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. 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A celebration of Latinx culture



After the invocation, a mariachi band played as the audience clapped along, followed by raising a commemorative flag. Audience members stood in respect as the flag rose to join those of California and United States of America. Consul General Zubikarai, the event’s keynote speaker, spoke about the contributions of Mexican-American and Latinx workers, especially in the vulnerable situation of the current COVID-19 pandemic.

Consul General Zubikarai emphasized that the hard work of the Mexican-American community resulted in 200 years of independence. Concluding her speech, she encouraged Mexico and California to continue to build bridges together as joint community. Following the Mariachi band performance, the City of Milpitas gave presented a proclamation of solidarity to Consul General Zubikarai. Vice Mayor Montano

emphasized her own heritage, and invited a group of high schoolers from Milpitas High School’s Latino Student Union to celebrate their Latinx heritage and concluded the event with the line “Porque somos latinos americanos (‘Because we are Latino Americans’), we will not be forgotten”.

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