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May 3, 2022

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Hidden Treasures, Local Talent



Mission Dolores by Dmitry Grudsky



The Girl from Sunol by Farshid Namei

continued on page 30

Kennedy Park reopens to oohs and aahs

By ROB KLINDT

Word spread quickly around Hayward and San Lorenzo communities when fencing surrounding Kennedy Park came down in late April. After being closed more than three years for construction, the updated and redesigned park on Hesperian Boulevard officially reopened April 22 and the crowds were ready.

Children, families, neighbors and just plain curious folks flocked to the park's new activity lawns, picnic and barbecue areas, children's playground, game areas and pathways. For many old-timers, the

return of the park's narrow-gauge railroad with a revamped and re-polished train station was a welcome sight. Also back is the park's 1950s themed carousel with colorful aluminum horses. Joining them is a brand-new spinning teacup amusement ride that seemed especially popular with early visitors.

The 13.3-acre park on the Hayward-San Lorenzo border has attracted generations of children and families for more than 50 years and is one of the most popular parks operated by Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (HARD).

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Playground tractor

Just keep swimming: ACWD opens fish ladder



Alameda Creek Alliance Executive Director Jeff Miller (left), ACWD Board of Directors President John Weed (center) and Vice President Paul Sethy (right)

By HUGO VERA

An ambitious and environmentally conscious endeavor, 25 years in the making, culminated on Monday, April 25 as Alameda County Water District (ACWD) held the ribbon cutting ceremony for its new fish ladder along Lower Alameda Creek in Fremont. Leaders representing ACWD, Alameda Creek Alliance, California Coastal Conservancy and East Bay Regional Parks District were among those who cut the "blue ribbon" and spoke about the project's inception and importance.

First invented by the French in the 1600s, fish ladders have been designed to allow fish such as trout and salmon to make their way upstream through creeks/streams. This is vital to their survival as these species need to make the pilgrimage from downstream bodies of freshwater to their spawning grounds where they lay and fertilize eggs just before they die.

"While the concept can sound pretty morbid, it's important that people know that if fish can't make it to their spawning grounds, it will severely hurt their numbers," says Alameda Creek Alliance Executive Director Jeff Miller. "With climate posing all kinds of threats to all species, not just fish but to us humans, it's time to 're-wild' ourselves and reconnect."

In addition to speaking at the ceremony, Miller unveiled a surprise of his own; a plaque dedicated in the memory of his childhood friend and fellow Alameda Creek Alliance leader Gordon Becker who passed away in 2016 following a lifetime of activism and environmental advocacy.

The state-of-the-art fish ladder on Lower Alameda County Creek was described by attendees as an "engineering marvel," featuring a series of concrete steps to help fish ascend upstream, L-shaped walls that create stillwater spots for fish to rest mid-passage, and grates above the main tunnels to protect traveling fish from airborne predators.

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Nurses Week Honors Dedication and Commitment

This Year’s Theme “Rooted in Strength” Reflects Pandemic Challenges

If you’ve ever spent any time in the hospital, you know how critical nurses are to the quality of care patients receive. Nurses are on the frontlines, involved in every aspect of patient care, not only in the hospital setting, but throughout the entire Washington Hospital Healthcare System.

“Nurses truly touch every part of health care, including prevention, education, treatment, research and clinical practice,” said Larry LaBossiere, MSN, MBA, RN, CEN, CNS, vice president of Patient Care Services and chief nursing officer at Washington Hospital. “Nurses care for patients from their first day of life to their last, and every day in between.”

In celebration of National Nurses Week, nurses in the Washington Hospital Healthcare System are being recognized for their compassion and commitment to patient care. The national recognition week is held every year from May 6 to May 12, ending on Florence Nightingale’s birthday. Nightingale was a British nurse who led efforts to formalize nursing education.

This year’s theme – Rooted in Strength – reflects the perseverance nurses displayed during the

pandemic, which put a heavy burden on hospitals and medical staff across the country.

“At the beginning of the pandemic, we didn’t know what to expect,” LaBossiere explained. “It was a time of great uncertainty. As we worked through the process together, our nurses never waived. Even though many were dealing with their own illnesses and family challenges, they worked extra hours and were there for our patients. I’ve never seen the level of dedication that I saw over the last two years.”

LaBossiere said that’s why many of the activities this year are focused on self-care. “Nurses do a great job of taking care of everyone else, but they also need to focus on their own well-being,” he added.

On Monday, a roving cart with hot tea, essential oils and other self-care items made the rounds during each shift and nurses were offered shoulder massages and stretch breaks. Today nurses are being greeted by leadership from the Hospital as well as from the Fremont Police Department and Fremont Fire Department as they arrive at work in recognition of their dedication to the community. A

celebration tea was held in the wee hours of the morning for the night shift.

Wednesday, May 4, will focus on community engagement, with nurses sharing how they volunteer their time and highlighting opportunities for others to give back to the community. An education fair is scheduled for Friday, May 5, in the Hospital cafeteria and will include information about professional development opportunities and a photo booth where staff can get professional headshots.

“Professional development and continuing education are highly valued at Washington Hospital,” LaBossiere said. “More than 85% of the Hospital’s direct care nurses have a Bachelor of Science in nursing, which far exceeds national benchmarks.”

This focus on excellence has earned Washington Hospital Magnet® Recognition from the American Nurses Association since 2013. It recognizes health care organizations for quality patient care, nursing excellence and innovations in professional nursing practice. Achieving Magnet status is the highest level of honor awarded by the American



Nurses Credentialing Center and is recognized nationally as the “gold standard” of nursing excellence.

“This is great news for the community because highly trained, highly competent nurses means better outcomes for patients,” LaBossiere explained. “I’ve been a nurse for 30 years and the nurses here are exceptional—not just at Washington Hospital, but in the entire Healthcare System. I’ve never seen such dedicated and compassionate nurses. It’s really a level above.”

An individual nurse and a nursing team that go the extra mile will be recognized during the Nurses Week festivities with DAISY Awards. The individual and team awards are presented every year and are determined based on exceptional clinical performance, involvement in the community and professional development, according to LaBossiere.

“Nurses Week is a great time to reflect on why we all came into nursing to begin with,” he added. “It’s a rewarding and trusted profession. I think about the impact nurses have on the lives of community members, patients and families, and the value they bring. It’s truly incredible, and it’s important to recognize that.”

For more information about Washington Hospital’s Magnet Recognition, visit www.whhs.com/about-us/magnet-recognition.

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

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	
	5/3/22	5/4/22	5/5/22	5/6/22	5/7/22	5/8/22	5/9/22	
12:00 PM 12:00 AM	COVID-19: What Families Need to Know	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 13, 2022	Improve Your Balance with Yoga	Treatments and Procedures for Common Spine Conditions	Strategies to Reduce the Risk of Cancer Recurrence	Sports Medicine Program: Nutrition & Athletic Performance	Digestive Health: What You Need to Know	
12:30 PM 12:30 AM	Ortho Overuse Injuries: Prevention and Treatment		Metabolic Disorders	Overactive Bladder: Causes, Symptoms, & Treatment				
1:00 PM 1:00 AM				Healthy Gut, Healthy You	Respiratory Health and Diseases	Why Does My Ankle Hurt? Causes & Treatment of Ankle Pain	Updated Treatments for Knee Pain & Arthritis	Anxiety: Stop Negative Thoughts
1:30 PM 1:30 AM	Heart Attack: Symptoms & Prevention							
2:00 PM 2:00 AM	Healing Foods: Food Choices and Our Health		Chronic Pelvic Pain in Women	Gastrointestinal Disorders	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 13, 2022	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 13, 2022	How to Prevent Financial Elder Abuse/Fraud	
2:30 PM 2:30 AM	Treatments and Procedures for Common Spine Conditions		Diabetes Matters: Diabetes Complications and Amputation					
3:00 PM 3:00 AM	Overactive Bladder: Causes, Symptoms, & Treatment		Early Detection and Prevention of Female Cancers	Endometriosis: Causes, Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment			Overactive Bladder: Causes, Symptoms, & Treatment	Strategies to Help Lower Your Cholesterol and Blood Pressure
3:30 PM 3:30 AM	Women's Health through the Years: Screening is Key to Aging Well							
4:00 PM 4:00 AM	Shoulder Pain: Causes and Treatment Options		Sidelined by Back Pain? Get Back in the Game	Get Fit at Home the Right Way	Don't Let Hip Pain Win	Get Fit at Home the Right Way	Wound Care: The Latest Treatment Options	
4:30 PM 4:30 AM				Preventive Care: What You Need To Know				Treatments and Procedures for Common Spine Conditions
5:00 PM 5:00 AM	Advanced Treaments for Knee Pain	Diabetes Matters: Dining Out Around The World	Diabetes Matters: Asian Fusion	Aortic Valve Disease: Treatment Options Including TAVR	Overactive Bladder: Causes, Symptoms, & Treatment	COVID-19: What Families Need to Know		
5:30 PM 5:30 AM			Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 13, 2022	Fall Prevention	Oh My Aching Feet! Recognizing Common Foot and Ankle Problems	Chronic Venous Disease: Causes, Symptoms & Treatment	When Your Heart Needs A Little Help	Washington Township Health Care District Board Meeting April 13, 2022
6:00 PM 6:00 AM	Improve Your Balance with Yoga	Keeping Your Lungs Healthy						
6:30 PM 6:30 AM						Suffer From Sinus Problems?	Hernias: Causes Symptoms and the Latest Treatment Options	
7:00 PM 7:00 AM	Advances in Joint Replacement Surgery	Hepatitis B and Liver Cancer: Prevention and Treatment						
7:30 PM 7:30 AM			Stroke: Warning Signs and Prevention	Understanding HPV: What You Need to Know	Why Does My Ankle Hurt? Causes & Treatment of Ankle Pain	Advancements in Lung Cancer Detection and Treatment	Family Caregiver Series: Understanding Healthcare Benefits	Impact of Obesity: Why You Need to Get and Keep a Healthy Weight
8:00 PM 8:00 AM	Food Pharmacy: Prescription for Colon Health	Enlarged Prostate: Causes, Symptoms and Treatment						
8:30 PM 8:30 AM			Learn the Signs and Symptoms of Sepsis	Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Breathe Easier with Pulmonary Rehab	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Advances in Joint Replacement Surgery
9:00 PM 9:00 AM	Palliative Care, an Extra Layer of Support	Advances in Joint Replacement Surgery						
9:30 PM 9:30 AM			Learn the Signs and Symptoms of Sepsis	Diabetes Matters: Italian Foods	Mental Health Education Series: Crisis Intervention	Breathe Easier with Pulmonary Rehab	Minimally Invasive Options in Gynecology	Advances in Joint Replacement Surgery
10:00 PM 10:00 AM	Palliative Care, an Extra Layer of Support	Advances in Joint Replacement Surgery						
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11:00 PM 11:00 AM	Palliative Care, an Extra Layer of Support	Advances in Joint Replacement Surgery						
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Kennedy Park reopens to oohs and aahs

According to HARD officials, funding for the park's \$19.2 million renovation and updates came from a Measure F1 Bond Project passed by voters in 2016 that authorized \$250,000,000 for repairs, upgrades, and new construction projects to the district's parks and facilities. The ballot measure was approved by more than 78% of the voters.

Construction at Kennedy Park started in March 2019 and finished late March of 2022. The project was delayed due to Alameda County Health Department COVID-19 restrictions and supply chain issues, along with additional requirements for safe maintenance and operations by the State Department of Occupational Safety and Health,

Amusement Rides and Tramway Division.

Work at the park included renovated picnic areas, group picnic shelters and new central farm-themed play areas with custom play equipment. There were also train ride track improvements, along with a new electric train engine with a car that meets Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. Other updates included a new 2,614 square foot concession building with public restrooms and new bocce courts.

On the environmental front, the project was designed to incorporate "Bay-Friendly" sustainable practices in its soil management, landscaping, and separation of waste streams



Train-narrow gauge



Tea Cup riders



HARD officials at Kennedy Park reopening celebration

(garbage, recyclable, and compost).

HARD officials said the petting zoo from the old park will not be re-populated with animals, but will be used as an area for animal education and pet adoptions through a partnership with local agencies and occasional visits by critters from Sulphur Creek Nature Center.

Concessions and the train, teacup, and carousel rides operate Saturdays and Sundays and tickets are sold at the concession area. Picnic sites can be reserved by visiting the HARD website at www.haywardrec.org/picnic.

Kennedy Park
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www.haywardrec.org/picnic
Admission free

Ohlone continues winning streak

By APRIL RAMOS
PHOTOS BY DON JEDLOVEC

On Tuesday, April 23 Ohlone Renegades baseball went head-to-head against the Cabrillo Seahawks.

Aptos' Cabrillo Seahawks started the game with competitive energy, leading the team to six runs in the first inning, including two home runs. Ohlone attempted to keep up with Cabrillo's pace and managed to get three runs, two by a Jeter Ybarra double. This concluded the first inning with a score of three to six.

At the top of the second inning, Cabrillo gained two more runs, but Ohlone was not far behind with Damien Stone, Jeter Ybarra and Jaden Sheppard each hitting doubles. The pace slowed down in the third inning when Cabrillo's luck seemed to be running out and Ohlone only managed to get one more run.

At the bottom of the fifth the Renegades finally began to pick up the pace, breaking an eight-to-eight tie with four more runs brought in by Takumi Maeno, Damien Stone and Jeter Ybarra and two home runs by Clay Facteau and Cory Steinhauer in the sixth inning. With the Seahawks falling behind, Ohlone secured another win with a final score of 15-11.



Ohlone's Takumi Maeno batting against Cabrillo Seahawks.



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Just keep swimming: ACWD opens fish ladder

"Since 1914, our mission has been to get past all financial-related and political barriers to protect water, which is our most precious resource, and to educate those around us about the importance of ecosystems and how our actions not only impact that of other species but our own," says ACWD General Manager Ed Stevenson.

When construction of the ladder was first proposed in 1997, species such as the steelhead trout (known mostly for its famous variant the "Rainbow trout") and Chinook salmon were categorically registered as "threatened species." This led Stevenson, Miller and other leaders such as ACWD Board of Directors President John Weed to mobilize, lobby and raise the millions of dollars needed to facilitate the ladder's construction.

"With so much despair already on people's minds when it comes to the topic

of climate change, it's refreshing and inspiring to see something actionable and positive come out of those concerns like this ladder," said California Coastal Conservancy Executive Officer Amy Hutzler at the ceremony.

Following the ribbon cutting, guests were invited to sign up for guided tours of the ladder while also enjoying complimentary water, snacks, free ACWD reusable water bottles and music. Despite the massive attendance and enthusiasm for the event, ACWD and Alameda Creek Alliance's mission for environmental preservation and restoration is far from over.

"Our job is the effective and responsible management of water, and we hope that with events like these, our local stakeholders not only see their tax dollars actively working to save a species of wildlife but we hope to shed light on the

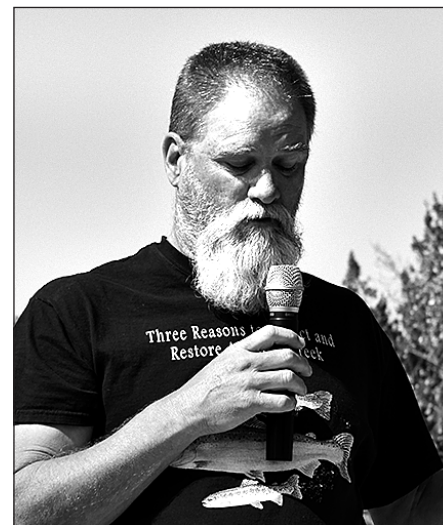
interconnectedness of ecosystems. Our daily actions, from how often we water our lawns to what we allow to enter storm drains, all tie back to the survival of our species and others," concludes Stevenson.

Miller, who attended the ribbon-cutting wearing a t-shirt listing the species of fish



ACWD General Manager Ed Stevenson speaks at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Lower Alameda Creek fish ladder.

benefitting from the ladder, was also moved by the opening. "It's a good day to be a fish in Fremont."



Alameda Creek Alliance Executive Director Jeff Miller speaks at the ribbon-cutting ceremony wearing a shirt listing the endangered species of fish that the ladder is saving. Miller also presents a plaque in memory of close friend and fellow activist Gordon Becker.

Jack in the Box to pilot Miso Robotics' Flippy

THE ROBOT REPORT

BY BRIANNA WESSLING

Miso Robotics has partnered with Jack in the Box. Miso

Robotics will be installing its Flippy 2 and Sippy products at one of the chain's standalone locations to free up workers and allow them to focus on customer-facing tasks. Jack in

the Box will be testing the integration of the robots and the benefits of a connected kitchen.

"Beginning our journey with a premier brand like Jack in the Box is an enormous step in our commitment to helping restaurants increase throughout, reduce costs and create a safer environment for their staff," Mike Bell, CEO of Miso Robotics, said. "From tacos and curly fries to fountain sodas, the future is now for Jack in the Box, and we are ecstatic to serve as the company's technological arm to assure a quality product gets into its customers' hands every time they order."

Flippy 2 is a frying robot capable of handling about 60 frying baskets per hour, according to the company. It's

the latest model of the Flippy robot, and it includes upgrades like automatic dispensing and AutoBin options. AutoBin can handle specialty foods like onion rings and chicken tenders with customizable bins. Flippy 2 is also more compact than previous versions of the robot, making it easier to fit into small kitchens.

Sippy is the company's automatic beverage dispenser and sealer. The robot moves cups along a fully automatic conveyor, and dispenses precise amounts of ice and beverages into each one. It groups cups by orders and seals them with an airtight seal.

"This collaboration with Miso Robotics is a stepping stone for our back-of-house restaurant operations. We are confident that this technology will be a good fit to support our growing business

needs with intentions of having a positive impact on our operations while promoting safety and comfort to our team members," Tony Darden, chief operating officer at Jack in the Box, said. "We are looking forward to testing Flippy 2 as our new hire at our San Diego location!"

Miso Robotics' Flippy 2 is currently being deployed at 100 White Castle restaurants across the U.S. The company announced in February 2022 that White Castle has decided to expand its partnership that began in 2020 with Miso Robotics' first deployment with the company.

Brianna Wessling is an Associate Editor, Robotics, WTWH Media. She can be reached at bwessling@wtwhmedia.com.



Miso Robotics' Flippy and Sippy are being deployed at a Jack in the Box restaurant. Credit: Miso Robotics



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Trash Talk

BY THE PICK UP ARTIST

This is the sixteenth edition of Trash Talk, a column devoted to cleaning up our neighborhoods.

Butt Out – Part 2, Toxic and Hazardous

In the last issue, I explained how cigarette butts are the most common litter worldwide. In this edition, I'd like to explain how dangerous this can be.

Cigarette Butts as Litter—Toxic as Well as Ugly

95% of cigarette filters are made of cellulose acetate, a plastic slow to degrade (18 months to 10 years). Cellulose acetate fibers are thinner than sewing thread, white, and packed tightly together to create a filter; they can look like cotton. Cigarette filters are specifically designed to absorb vapors and to accumulate particulate smoke components.

Tobacco leaves contain several alkaloids, including the highly toxic alkaloid nicotine. Nicotine is a powerful insecticide and among the deadliest of all plant products in its pure form. According to the US Department of Health and Human Services, it raises blood pressure, affects the central nervous system, and

constricts blood vessels in humans.

“Cigarette butts are poisonous when ingested by children or animals. Just one may be lethal.” - Quirk JT: “Cigarette-related injuries to young children in the USA, 2002-2007,” Public Health. Sep 2009;123(9):628-629.

Secondhand smoke is the combination of smoke from the burning end of a cigarette and the smoke breathed out by smokers. Secondhand smoke contains more than 7,000 chemicals. Hundreds are toxic and about 70 can cause cancer. Since the 1964 Surgeon General's Report, 2.5 million adults who were nonsmokers died because they breathed secondhand smoke.

There is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke.

- Secondhand smoke causes numerous health problems in infants and children, including more frequent and severe asthma attacks, respiratory infections, ear infections, and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

- Smoking during pregnancy results in more than 1,000 infant deaths annually.

- Some health conditions caused by secondhand smoke in adults include coronary heart disease, stroke, and lung cancer.

Here is a link to the references:

https://www.cdc.gov/tobacco/data_statistics/fact_sheets/secondhand_smoke/health_effects/index.htm

Cigarettes as Hazards

Every year, almost 1,000 smokers and nonsmokers are killed in home fires caused by cigarettes and other smoking materials, making this the #1 cause of home fire deaths in the United States. Most fires caused by smoking materials start on beds or furniture, or in the trash.

Cigarettes are also known to cause forest fires. Tobacco by itself will not continue to burn; any pipe smoker can tell you that. Chemicals including acetone, formaldehyde, cadmium, tar, arsenic, lead and butane are added to cigarettes to keep them burning. If carelessly discarded, cigarette butts can potentially start a wild fire in our bone-dry forests. The mother of one of my friends lost her life in a wild fire, so I am particularly sensitive to this.

Most people are aware that tobacco can cause lung cancer. My step-father smoked for decades, but eventually quit because he developed an annoying “smoker's cough.” He did not get lung cancer. But, when he developed tumors in his bladder, his doctor immediately guessed he had been a smoker. How did

he know that? Most bladder cancer patients he had treated before were smokers. His observations are supported by medical literature. Cancer.org states: “Smoking is the most important risk factor for bladder cancer.” People who smoke are at least three times more likely to get bladder cancer as people who don't. Smoking causes about half of all bladder cancers. My step-dad had to have his bladder removed, a port installed, and had to wear a urostomy bag the rest of his life. A real good reason not to smoke!

Vaping and E-cigs

Vaping does not leave behind the cellulose acetate filter as cigarettes do, but the device body, flavor cartridges, and pod components are made of plastic. This plastic, and the packaging, are an environmental problem because it doesn't biodegrade like organic materials do – it can take up to hundreds of years for some plastic items to decompose. Vapes also produce toxic waste because of the heavy metals in the vape and the nicotine in the e-juice. In addition, vapes are e-waste since they contain lithium-ion batteries and a heating element. A July report by the Environmental Protection Agency spotted 245 fires across 64 waste facilities in 28 states, all caused by lithium metal or lithium-ion batteries.

For more information, see <https://TobaccoFreeCA.com/environment/vape-waste-more-harmful-than-you-think/>.

Next month, I'll discuss possible solutions to this environmental problem.

Quote for today:

“It always seems impossible until it's done.” - Nelson Mandela

Answer to the last Trash Talk Question:

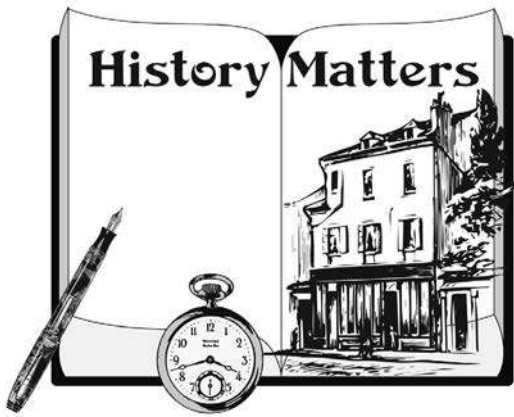
Last month, I asked readers to suggest topics for future articles. No replies yet.

The Trash Talk Question for today:

I worked for a guy who was a three-pack a day smoker. One of his habits was to light up when he started a phone call. One time he lit up, was about to put it in the ashtray, and realized he had two still burning. He realized he was no longer in control, was addicted, and stopped immediately. Yes, it CAN be done!

Have YOU stopped smoking? Did this article alert you to any dangers you did not know about? Do you have a success story you would like to share? I can print them in a future edition of Trash Talk.

Send comments or questions to ThePickupArtist-KHCG@outlook.com.



BY JOHN GRIMALDI AND
DAVID BRUCE SMITH

An epic venture

In the last decades of the 19th century, French engineers tried to hitch up the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans; on paper it looked easy: just dig a channel between the 10 miles of land in Central America that separated them. But it wasn't that easy. And so, on May 4, 1905, the U.S. attempted it:

As History.com explains: “The Americans avoided the mistakes that had doomed the French project. Engineers used dams to create an inland lake, connected to the oceans by locks, rather than building a sea-level canal all the way across the isthmus.” It took almost 10 years, but the venture was completed in October of 1913; 10 months later, the Panama Canal opened for commerce.

For a good, fact-filled read, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends “The Path Between the Seas: The Creation of the Panama Cana” by David McCullough.

War and consequences

George Washington and his soldiers were not the first American revolutionaries. On May 7, 1763, Pontiac, the Chief of the Ottawa nation of native Americans, gathered a force that girded his Ottawas, Wyandot, Ojibwa, and Potawatomi tribes, and stormed the British forces in Detroit.

According to the curator of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's Cultural Heritage Center, “Pontiac was an Ottawa warrior and leader who fought during the French and Indian War, gaining recognition as a member of an intertribal confederacy to repel British control and settlement in

Death and Taxes

SUBMITTED BY TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Whether or not we like to admit it, end of life planning is something we will each have to do – whether it is for ourselves or our loved ones. The big question is, how do we make these plans in a way that reflects our values and the legacy we want to leave behind?

Join “Death and Taxes: Planning for the Inevitable” an expert panel and bagel brunch (bagels, lox, coffee and tea). The panel conversation will explore different spiritual and practical lenses through which we can look at end of life planning.

the Great Lakes,” says Blake Norton, the curator of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation's Cultural Heritage Center.

History.com says that a year earlier Pontiac “enlisted support from every tribe from Lake Superior to the lower Mississippi for a joint campaign to expel the British from the formerly French-occupied lands. According to Pontiac's plan, each tribe would seize the nearest fort and then join forces to wipe out the undefended settlements ... In April, Pontiac convened a war council on the banks of the Ecorse River near Detroit. It was decided that Pontiac and his warriors would gain access to the British fort at Detroit under the pretense of negotiating a peace treaty, giving them an

opportunity to seize forcibly the arsenal there.”

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends “Pontiac's War: Its Causes, Course and Consequences” by Richard Middleton.

Victory over Europe

On May 8, 1945, America and its allies held a raucous V-E Day, celebrating the Victory over Europe -- the defeat of the Nazi war machine -- which had terrified Europe. But that was just part one of the War's end. It would be another three months before the Imperial forces of Japan surrendered -- and brought peace -- to the world after six years of unrelenting conflict.

History.com says “The eighth of May spelled the day when German troops throughout

Panelists are Rabbi Chaya Gusfield, Trust Attorney Kern Singh, Life Coach Payal Farasat and Funeral Director Sharon Brusman. The event will be moderated by Rabbi Zoe McCoon.

Death and Taxes: Planning for the Inevitable Sunday, May 15

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Temple Beth Torah Social Hall
42000 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
& Via Zoom

RSVP by May 11

<https://tinyurl.com/TBTlegacyevent>

\$10 donation requested; can be paid at registration

Europe finally laid down their arms: In Prague, Germans surrendered to their Soviet antagonists, after the latter had lost more than 8,000 soldiers, and the Germans considerably more; in Copenhagen and Oslo; at Karlshorst, near Berlin; in northern Latvia; on the Channel Island of Sark -- the German surrender was realized in a final cease-fire.”

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends “Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl” by Anne Frank and Otto H. Frank.

--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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Park It: Aquatic fern blankets

Lake Anza

BY NED MACKAY

If you happen to pass by Lake Anza at Tilden Regional Park near Berkeley, you can't miss the mat of yellow-bronze vegetation that is blanketing almost the entire lake surface. The plant is called Azolla, common name mosquito fern. According to the park district staff, it is native to California and not toxic, but usually occurs in smaller, seasonal patches. The mild winter weather has enabled it to spread across the whole 10-acre lake.

Although the plant is a nuisance, district staff says it does have the beneficial effect of using up excess nutrients that harmful blue-green algae need to bloom. The fern also keeps water temperatures cooler for native species of trout that live in Lake Anza. The district will continue to monitor the lake to see if the Azolla dies off during the hot summer months. Growth can be removed if necessary. Since 2020, the district has been sustaining the water quality of the lake for fish by pumping oxygen into it through a hypolimnetic oxygenation system (HOS).

Unfortunately, there won't be any swimming in Lake Anza this season, but not because of the Azolla. The swim beach will be closed for various scheduled maintenance projects, and due to ongoing water quality uncertainty. Much of the Lake Anza parking lot is fenced off now, because a path is being constructed there for wheelchair users. Swimming is also off the agenda this summer at Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, because the drought has made the lake's water level so low that the swim beach is high and dry.

As always, a busy weekend is on the calendar at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. First on the agenda is a train track construction demonstration from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 7. Crews will be working on the railroad all the livelong day at the Ardenwood train station, and will talk about tools and techniques at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Budding artists will enjoy a corn mosaic craft session from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the same day. All ages will enjoy using multi-colored, freshly harvested kernels to create a work of art. Then from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. that afternoon, you can try your hand at stilt walking. Back in the day, stilts were not just a toy. Farmers used them for several work purposes.



JOB FAIR

FREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Saturday, April 30, 2022, from 9:00am – 1:00pm

District Office - 4210 Technology Drive, Fremont, CA 94538

Professional Development Center

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Accepting walk-ins for Paraeducators and Drivers

And of course Sunday, May 8 is Mother's Day. Ardenwood will celebrate it from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with live music. You can play a game of croquet or bocce ball, and create a floral crown for Mom. There's also an elegant buffet brunch, for which advance reservations are required. Or you can purchase food from the café. For brunch information, go to www.ardenwoodevents.com/mother-day. The corn mosaic and stilt programs are drop-in; registration is not required.

Ardenwood is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. For information on admission fees and programs, call (510) 544-2797. Parking is free.

Nearby at Coyote Hills Regional Park there's a walk

through the marsh from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 8, led by naturalist Maeron Yeshiwas. The group will check out plants and animals that live in the marshland, then use scientific tools to investigate further. All ages are welcome, but parent participation is required. It's a free, drop-in program; registration is not necessary. Meet at the visitor center.

Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. There's a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544-3220.

Naturalist Claudia Muñoz will lead another of her series, "People of Color: Evening Walks & Talks" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11 at

Wildcat Canyon Regional Park in Richmond. This is a challenging, 2½-mile climb to some beautiful views, during which Claudia will talk about the local plants and animals. The program is bi-lingual in English and Spanish.

Registration is not necessary and the program is free. Meet at the park's Alvarado Staging Area, which is on Park Avenue off McBryde Avenue in Richmond. For information, call (510) 544-3176.

There are lots of other great activities planned in the regional parks in coming days. Check out the website: www.ebparks.org.

Amid challenges, Afghani family finds a new place to call home

BY ALFRED HU

Afghanistan has been under the rule of the oppressive Taliban regime for years, and many people have left the country to seek a safer existence elsewhere. This is a story of a refugee and his family who fled the country and recently settled in Fremont while still struggling to rebuild their lives. The refugee's name has been changed to "Ramin" in this article to protect his identity.

For over two years in Afghanistan, Ramin, now 40, worked with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) which funded programs to facilitate victim assistance projects around the country. These projects provided physical rehabilitation and psychosocial support, economic reintegration and job placement, distribution of relief packages, land mine risk awareness and more. In addition to working

with a US agency, Ramin's sister and her husband served as judges. These ties to the United States led to Ramin and his family receiving death threats and harassment under the Taliban regime. One of his brothers, a neurosurgeon, was imprisoned but later released. Fearing for his and his family's safety, Ramin took steps to move to the U.S. in 2016 and fled Afghanistan in 2017 with his son. He had to leave much of his life behind, including his wife and daughter who were not able to accompany him at the time.

Ramin and his son first made it to Austria where a friend lived. There, Ramin pursued further education and obtained two master degrees, one in entrepreneurship, innovation and leadership; and another in Business Consultancy International, specializing in treasury and investment. He also took up accounting and earned an

additional certificate in German, a language which he had no prior knowledge of and found difficult to learn.

Luckily, he faced no culture shock in Austria due to his prior exposure to various international organizations. However, he lived near the poverty line and experienced xenophobia. In addition, being separated from family and having no idea when they could reunite presented a painful and challenging experience. This was evident when he contacted his daughter back in Afghanistan, who always asked when she would "see daddy." He felt that his daughter paid a big price by not having a father around. But his hope of one day having the whole family together again kept him going. "My children are my world, they are the key motivation for me," said Ramin.

Dreams to move to the US finally came true in February 2022 when Ramin and his son, now

15, settled in Fremont. They had to start from scratch all over again, since they arrived with only the luggage they carried. Help came when the City of Fremont, along with Alameda County, provided assistance through the Afghan Refugee Help Fund, Afghan Coalition, and Jewish organizations such as Aleph Institute and Jewish Family and Community Services. Such assistance included providing food, clothing, mental health services, English literacy classes, parenting support, finding initial housing, helping children enroll in school and more. As a result, he found temporary accommodation and his son now attends a local high school.

Ramin cannot forget words of encouragement from Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert, who remarked, "You will not only survive, you'll thrive." He and his son appreciated all this help and kindness from the community. "There were great people around me and slowly we're transitioning to a normal life. Being a great supporter of newcomers, Supervisor Haubert has given me a good inspiration

of safety, supported by Kathy Kimberlin, for which we are grateful," Ramin shared.

Now there is some more bright news. Although still without his own vehicle, Ramin recently got his driver's license. Moreover, his wife and daughter, now 35 and 6 respectively, finally arrived in late April. Yet Ramin indicated that there is still much struggle ahead, and that they need to recover psychologically, economically and socially as well as get counseling for his son. "We are going through a very difficult time, the whole family. We are happy and sad at the same time," he added. Later on, as the family settles down, Ramin intends to pursue a career in supply chain or finance and is also considering working as a Certified Public Accountant.

Ramin still has 20 family members in Afghanistan. His sister, who served as a judge, now lives in Abu Dhabi. On possibility for them to leave if things get worse, he has some hopes. "Of course, if they have a chance. They need sponsorship and it is hard to do that," he stated.

What is Cinco de Mayo?

STAFF REPORT

Cinco de Mayo, Spanish for "Fifth of May," is a regional holiday in Mexico, observed primarily in the state of Puebla with limited recognition in the rest of the country. It commemorates Mexico's defeat of France on May 5, 1862 at the Battle of Puebla under General Ignacio Zaragoza Seguín's leadership. Cinco de Mayo is celebrated in the United States and elsewhere around the world as a mark of Mexican heritage and pride. It is not Mexico's Independence Day which falls on September 16.

In July 1861, Mexican President Benito Juárez suspended Mexico's interest payments to its creditors. This sparked the Maximilian Affair, or Franco-Mexican War. Britain, France and Spain, Mexico's main creditors, signed the Treaty of London in October 1861 to force resumption of payments using gunboat diplomacy.

British, French and Spanish fleets arrived in Veracruz in January 1862. The British and Spanish withdrew their forces in April 1862 when they realized France's true ambition was to conquer Mexico.

Despite the initial success of the French invasion, Mexican forces defeated the French army on May 5, 1862 (now the Cinco de Mayo commemoration). This

was a temporary setback for the French who took the capital, Mexico City, in June 1863. The French installed His Imperial and Royal Highness Ferdinand Maximilian Joseph, Prince Imperial and Archduke of Austria, Prince Royal of Hungary and Bohemia, as Emperor Maximilian I of Mexico in April 1864.

Many historians believe the French created the monarchy while the United States was preoccupied with the Civil War (1861-65) and unable to otherwise intervene according to the Monroe Doctrine. Enacted in Dec 1823, the doctrine regarded European governments' attempts to colonize or interfere with states in the Americas as acts of aggression warranting US intervention. US Congress formally expressed its opposition to the establishment of the Mexican monarchy six days before Maximilian accepted the crown.

In February 1866, the US demanded the withdrawal of French forces which began at the end of May 1866. Forces loyal to President Benito Juárez executed Maximilian I on June 19, 1867. The deployment of US troops along the Rio Grande and the threat of invasion strengthened Juárez's position. Mexico City surrendered the day after Maximilian I was executed and the republic was



restored under Juárez, thus, ending France's occupation of Mexico.

Cinco de Mayo is significant for two reasons. First, the French army, better equipped and outnumbering the Mexican forces by two-to-one, suffered its first defeat in 50 years. Second, the Battle of Puebla is the last time that an army from another continent invaded the Americas.

For more information, visit www.zer-meno.com/LaAlianzadeHayward.html

Happy Birthday, Niles Junction!

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

On Thursday, April 28, about 25 people gathered to cut a cake in front of the historic Niles Depot to celebrate the 152nd anniversary of Niles Junction. From 1865 to 1870, teams of Chinese laborers worked to complete the three railroad lines that frame Niles Junction, linking us to the East Coast and allowing California agriculture to flourish.

Credit for the celebration goes to Victor Wong, a resident of Acacia Creek in Union City, who began researching during the pandemic to pinpoint when the junction at Niles first became operational. At the event, he joked, "Especially you from Niles Canyon Railway, you can appreciate that more than I can because I'm not there working on the railroad! I'm just the one looking at the old newspapers and trying to figure out when this thing opened."

The April 28, 1870 date represents a culmination of years of work. The original junction, located in Niles Canyon close to the old Vallejo Mill, linked two lines: one

running north from San Jose (completed 1866) and another running west to Oakland (completed 1869). However, the tight space prevented some operations, such as turning a locomotive completely around. Thus, a new junction was started at Niles.

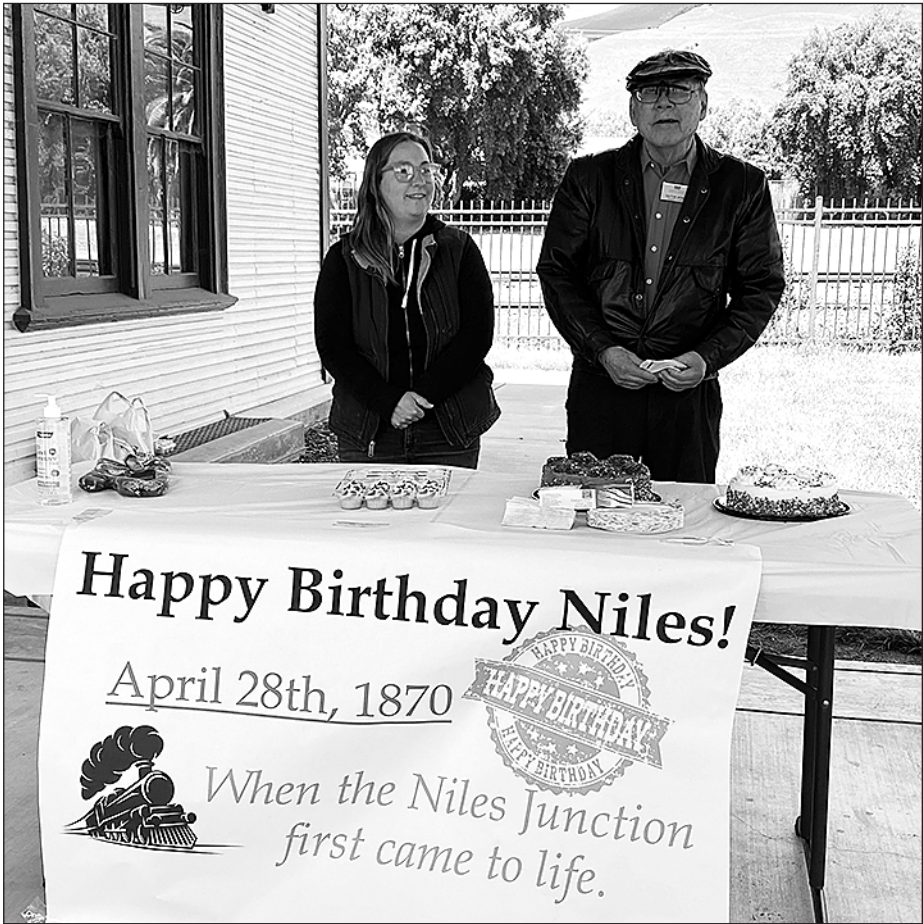
A new stopping point for train travelers meant growth for the town, but newspapers at the time ran minimal coverage of the day the junction began operations (at least compared to the fanfare when the transcontinental railroad was completed). Victor Wong in his essay titled "A tale of two junctions: the birthing of Niles, 4 June to 28 April 1870," recounts: "Quietly without fanfare, the second junction 'Niles' became operational, the San Jose junction in the canyon was decommissioned, and most importantly a new town adjacent to the newly operating junction in Alameda Valley was born."

Also at the event, Kathy Kimberlin presented checks on behalf of Supervisor David Haubert (D1) to local nonprofits: Pacific Locomotive Association, LEAF (Local Ecology and Agriculture Fremont),

Washington Township Museum of Local History, and Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum.

Victor Wong concluded, "That's what we're celebrating. The fact that Niles has

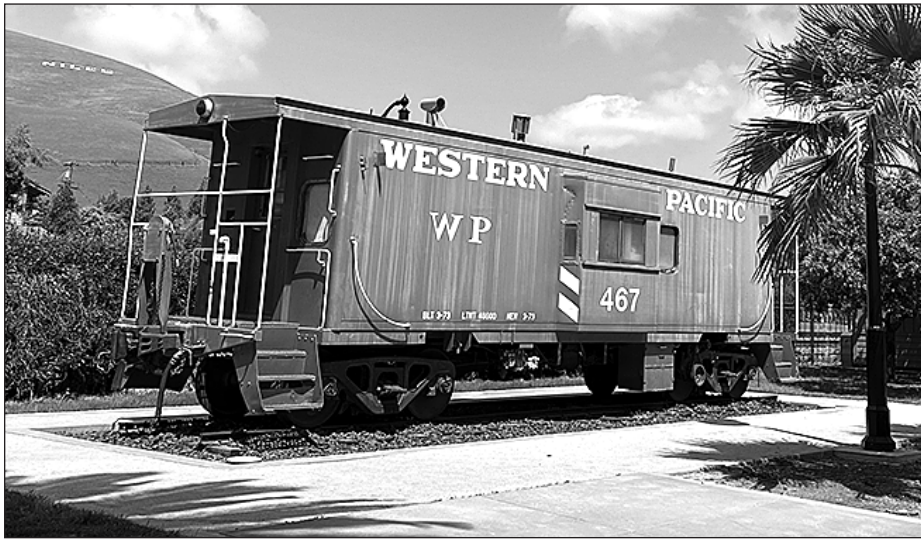
all these different facets. From that side to this side, to silent movies of the early 20th century to now the reconstructed beautiful Niles Canyon Railway that we can ride."



Victor Wong talks about his research at Niles Depot, assisted by Kelsey Camello of Washington Township Museum of Local History



Kathy Kimberlin presents a check to Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum



Vintage train car outside Niles Depot



Pacific Locomotive Association presents a hard hat to be gifted to D1 Supervisor David Haubert

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Kid Scoop Together

Questions for Fact Checking Detectives

Facts can be checked with research, and these days a lot of people use the internet for their research. Unfortunately, not all information on the internet is true and accurate. Here are some tips to help you do research on the internet more carefully.

The News Literacy Project provides a list of 10 questions to help people do research on the internet. Below are three of those questions. To see all 10, go to the source link below.

Gauge your emotional reaction:

Is it strong? Are you angry? Are you intensely hoping that the information turns out to be true? False?

Consider the headline or main message:

- a. Does it use excessive punctuation (!!!) or ALL CAPS for emphasis?
- b. Does it make a claim about containing a secret or telling you something that "the media" doesn't want you to know?

Consider the source of the information:

- a. Is it a well-known source?
- b. Is there a byline (an author's name) attached to this piece?
- c. Go to the website's "About" section: Does the site describe itself as a "fantasy news" or "satirical news" site?
- d. Does the person or organization that produced the information have any editorial standards?
- e. Does the "contact us" section include an email address that matches the domain (not a Gmail or Yahoo email address)?
- f. Does a quick search for the name of the website raise any suspicions?

Source: newslit.org

World Press Freedom Day

Replace the missing words.

RISKS REPORT JOURNALISTS RIGHT CONTROL FREE

May 3rd is World Press Freedom Day. People around the world will celebrate the importance of a free press to a democracy.

Freedom of the press gives _____ the right to _____ the truth with a promise that they will not be punished for doing their job by the government.

Freedom of the press also means that people have the _____ to express their opinions or beliefs in publications.

In certain countries, that is not the case.

Where the Press Isn't Free

Sadly, some governments _____ what newspapers and other media can say. Newspapers are not _____ to write about many events.

Journalists around the world take great _____ to get facts and important news and information to all people. Far too many have died doing this.



Can you find at least 5 differences between these two pictures?



Write an article about something you did or saw recently. Include at least three **FACTS**. Remember to include **WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN** and **WHY**, too.

WRITE THE HEADLINE:

By: _____
your name

Write the article here (or use a separate sheet of paper):

Draw a map showing where the event happened:

NEWS OR NOT? Look through the newspaper for articles that a government might want taken out. Cross them out. What's left? These two people are talking about one of the articles you crossed out. Write what you think these people are saying.

Good article! People need to read this because



I disagree! This should not be in the newspaper because

A Day to Reflect and Remember

World Press Freedom Day is a day to think about the importance of a free press and to remember those who have fought and sacrificed for the press to be free.

Facts Help People Understand the World

There are many difficult and confusing things going on in the world. Sometimes it is hard to know what to think. One tip is to look for the **FACTS**. (Example: *The house is red* is a fact. *The house is beautiful* is an opinion.)

FACTS are pieces of information based upon things that can be measured, proven or seen by anyone.

OPINIONS describe how someone feels about a thing or event. Opinions can vary from person to person.

Circle the FACTS in GREEN. Circle the OPINIONS in RED.

Tomás is a fast reader.

The apple weighs 5 ounces.

Trees are prettier in the summer than in the fall.

The movie was filmed on location in Canada.

Tomás can read 100 words in 30 seconds.

The apple tastes good.

Trees need water and sunlight to grow.

The funniest scenes you'll ever see are in this movie.

Standards Link: Literacy: Differentiate between fact and opinion.

Extra! Extra! Journalism Careers

Look through today's newspaper for the names of the following:

- ☐ publisher
- ☐ editor
- ☐ managing editor
- ☐ editorial page editor
- ☐ an opinion columnist
- ☐ a reporter

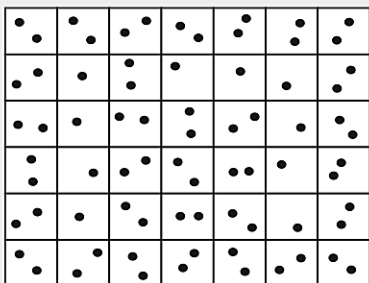
Standards Link: Understand newspaper format.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Freedom of the Press

The Founding Fathers of the United States believed so strongly in the importance of a free press, that they protected that right in the First Amendment of the Constitution. There were 10 Amendments, or additions, added to the Constitution in 1791.

To find out how many Amendments have been added since 1791, color the spaces with two dots red.



Double Double Word Search

JOURNALIST
FOUNDING
OPINIONS
FREEDOM
FATHERS
PROMISE
PROVEN
WORLD
PRESS
TRUTH
RIGHT
FACTS
MEDIA
FEELS
READ

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

F O U N D I N G P E
A R R F A C T S P S
T O E D F H R M R I
H M A E G I U E O M
E E E I D S T D V O
R L R L E O H I E R
S P R E S S M A N P
J O U R N A L I S T
W S N O I N I P O S

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Letter to the Editor

Look for newspaper articles that give information that you think is important for your community. Write a letter to the editor thanking them for that information. Let them know that you appreciate their freedom to report this.

Standards Link: Write in a variety of formats.

What did they wear for the Boston Tea Party?



ANSWER: Tea shirts!

Write On!

Money Problem

Write out a word problem involving money. Remember to include your answer.

The Story of 102-year-old Eleanor Alvarnaz Currie



Alvarnaz ranch house circa 1930

SUBMITTED BY SHIRLEY GILBERT

*Washington Union High
Our hats are off to you!
We'll cheer for every man
We'll root for every stand
That's made for Washington
Rah! Rah! Rah!*

That is Fremont's Washington High School's old fight song, circa early 1900's, sung gleefully and full of spirit by 102-year-old Eleanor Alvarnaz Currie, whose birthday is on May 3. We're in Eleanor's cozy living room in San Jose on a rainy Saturday afternoon and she belts out the cheer like a cheerleader although it's 85 years since she graduated. Her sister Mae graduated six years before Eleanor, one of the school's early graduates.

Eleanor thinks back on the years she spent as a student at Washington with great fondness. "I went to school with people I understood. We all felt like a family. What I learned at Washington was instrumental in my life."

She also thinks back on the years spent with her family in the Warm Springs area in what at the time was Washington Township and is now Fremont. Eleanor, Mae, and their parents were part of the proud Portuguese community that settled in the San Francisco Bay Area. Portuguese began arriving in California aboard American whaling ships well before the Gold Rush.

Eleanor's mother, Maria, left her home on Pico Island in the Azores when she was just 15 in the hopes of finding a new life in America. She went to New Bedford, Massachusetts, where other Portuguese immigrants had settled, and worked as a housekeeper and nanny. "It was so brave of her," says Eleanor. "She didn't speak a word of English, but the couple was so good to her, and my mother was someone who loved being independent." She worked for the family for 15 years.

Maria had relatives in the Bay Area. She was invited to visit

Washington Township by her uncle. During the visit, Maria met this "wonderful guy," Antone Cataneo Alvarnaz, also an immigrant from Pico Island. The "wonderful guy," who was 30 years her senior, proposed to her and the two were married in Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Niles in 1912. Antone had purchased the Landing Road 40-acre ranch in Warm Springs in 1889 and the newly married couple settled on the ranch. They had two children: Mae, born in 1914, and Eleanor born in 1920.

Eleanor remembers growing up on the ranch with affection. She was surrounded by the scent and beauty of flowers since her parents harvested flowers and seeds for sale. She remembers going to Warm Springs Grammar School in a horse and buggy. Best of all, says Eleanor, was going to Washington High School on a bus. "Riding the bus," she says, "was such a revelation to me and going to school was so much fun. I just loved everything about it."

Sadly, Antone passed away in 1927 when Eleanor was seven years old, leaving Maria a widow with two children and a 40-acre ranch to look after. What helped during this time was a Japanese family who took over planting and growing flowers and continued the family business. "The Japanese children," says Eleanor, "were my great playmates growing up on the ranch. They felt like part of our family."

When Eleanor was 17, her mother purchased a house on 12th Street in San Jose where Eleanor has lived for 85 years. When Eleanor and her mother moved, her sister Mae married and stayed on the Warm Springs ranch until it was sold. (Mae then moved to Mission San Jose.)

After graduation, Eleanor went to business school and worked in a dentist's office on Santa Clara Street for 30 years. She met Harold Currie at a dance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, and the couple were married in 1945. "I liked him immediately," says Eleanor. "Opposites attract and I think of myself as the

headstrong one in the marriage. Harold was a compromiser and that worked well for us." The couple had two children: Christie, born in 1953, and Cynthia, born in 1956. Both are teachers in San Jose. Harold passed away in 2008.

Eleanor's mother Maria sold the 40-acre ranch in Warm Springs in the early '60s to General Motors. It was NUMMI (a joint venture between General Motors and Toyota) for a time and eventually became the home of Tesla.

"My mother's story," says Eleanor, "is really amazing." Maria felt sad that she had little education herself and dreamed of building an elementary school in her home town in the Azores. Mother and daughter made many trips to the island arranging for the building of a school. Maria was finally instrumental in creating the elementary school of her dreams so that young people on the island could get a much-needed education and a better life. Maria passed away in 1976 at the age of 91.

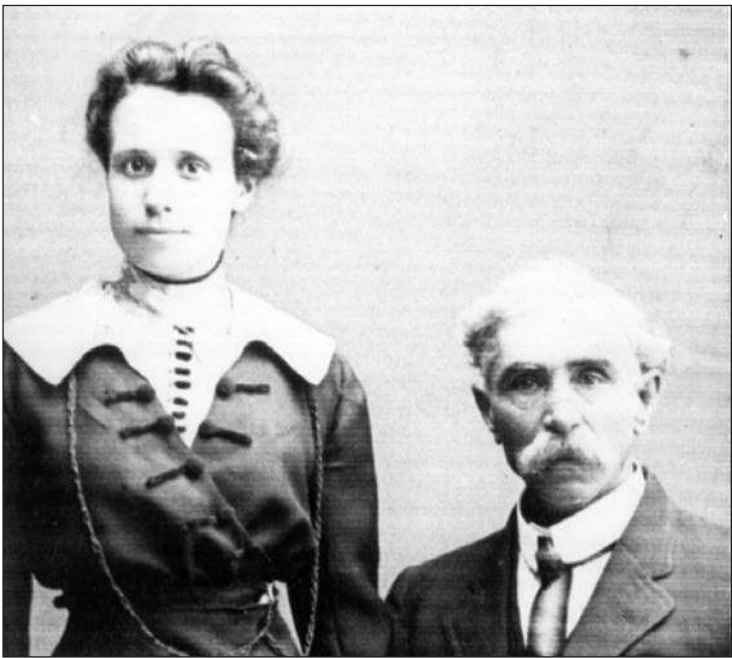
It's a pleasure being with Eleanor on this Saturday afternoon. She's a slip of a woman and full of warmth, energy and sweetness. She loves to move and whisks about in her walker at full speed. She's so full of life and humor it's infectious.

"Looking back at my life," says Eleanor, "I think of my mother and all her accomplishments, and I've tried to follow her model. I've tried to be happy with whatever I have or what life has given me, and I've accepted everyone for what they are." And like her mother, she has relished her independence. Eleanor lived alone in the house on 12th until she was 101 and only then accepted some daily help.

When she talks about happy times, she points to her years at Washington High School. "It was heaven. I had so many friends from high school throughout my life and because of my age they have left me. But those were wonderful years and, all in all, I've had a wonderful life."



Alvarnaz family in Warm Springs circa 1924



Eleanor Alvarnaz' mother and father, Maria Goulart Alvarnaz and Antone Cataneo Alvarnaz



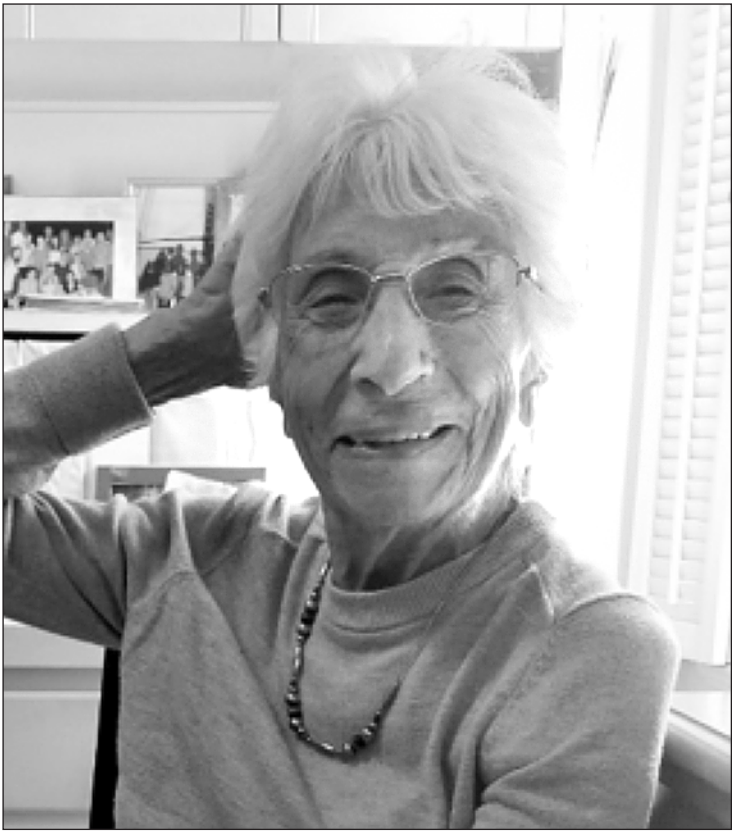
Eleanor Alvarnaz and Mary "Mae" Alvarnaz 1924



Eleanor and sister, Mary "Mae" Alvarnaz Avila in 1938. Picture taken at ranch with loads of grown hay in background.



Warm Springs Grammar School circa 1925



Eleanor today



Mission San Jose Rotary Foundation Fundraiser

Benefitting Starstruck Youth Performing Arts

Join us as we taste an exquisite selection of specialty wines, cheese, and charcuterie from around the globe curated by renowned wine expert Jim Denham of **The Wine Steward**.

Saturday, May 21 3:00-6:00PM
at a Private Residence in Mission San Jose

Chance to win a premium double magnum!

\$75 per person, limited availability
RSVP to msjrotaryfundraiser@gmail.com
More information: Contact John A. Schinkel | 510-468-7382

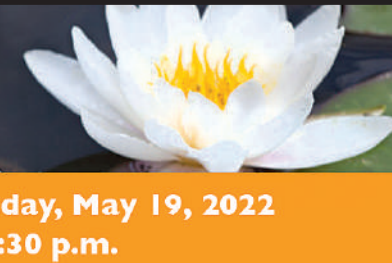
Mission San Jose Rotary Foundation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. EIN: 94-3201625

STARSTRUCK
YOUTH PERFORMING ARTS

Mission San Jose
Rotary
Fremont, California



13th Annual Celebration of Life



**Thursday, May 19, 2022
6 to 7:30 p.m.**

Location: Washington Hospital
Washington West Building
Conrad E. Anderson, MD, Auditorium
2500 Mowry Ave.
Fremont, CA 94538

Cancer survivors, friends and loved ones are invited to join us for an inspirational evening of hope, healing and health. A panel of speakers will share their personal stories of living with cancer, and how the diagnosis helped them grow and discover renewed strength.

This event is complimentary. Attendees must provide proof of vaccination, including booster. Masks required.

Celebration Sponsors



RSVP to whhs.com/events or call 510.818.7301.
Please leave your name and the number of people in your party.




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Home & Garden



Plant and protect trees in honor of Arbor Day

By MELINDA MYERS
PHOTO COURTESY OF
MELINDAMYERS.COM

The last Friday in April is National Arbor Day, celebrated by planting new trees and caring for established ones in your landscape and community. This special holiday was first celebrated in 1872. Arbor Day celebrations continue to recognize the important role trees play in our environment and more recently their impact on our mental and emotional well-being. But we should keep caring for trees all year long.

These long-lived members of our landscapes and communities help combat flooding, shade our homes, reduce energy use, remove pollutants from the air and so much more. According to the USDA Forest Service, properly placed trees around buildings can help reduce air conditioning requirements by 30 percent and save between 20 to 50 percent on energy used for heating.

Trees also help improve water quality and reduce flooding. They lessen the impact of stormwater by intercepting rainfall, absorbing and transpiring moisture from the soil into the air. Their canopies intercept and slow rainfall's velocity before it hits the ground. This reduces runoff and erosion, allowing more water to be absorbed by the soil instead of overwhelming our storm sewers.

Spending time among the trees also helps boost our immune system. Studies reveal tree-filled landscapes help decrease domestic conflict, as well as aggression and violence at schools. A mindful walk through the woods, known as forest bathing, helps reduce blood pressure and stress. It increases focus, energy levels, improves sleep and more.

When planting new trees make sure to select one that will fit in the space when mature and thrive in the growing conditions. Look for those that provide multiple seasons of beauty and support birds and pollinators as they deliver many other environmental benefits.

Select a planting location away from overhead and underground utilities to avoid future conflicts. Always call 811, a free underground utility locating service, at least three business days before putting the first shovel in the ground.

Water new plantings thoroughly when the top few inches of soil are crumbly and slightly moist. Use a soaker hose or drip irrigation to apply the water directly to the soil. Even established trees need to be watered during dry periods. Apply 10 gallons of water for every inch of the trunk's diameter when the top four to six inches begin to dry.

Prevent hungry critters from dining on new and existing plantings. Apply an organic rain and snow resistant animal repellent like Plantskydd (plantskydd.com). This odor-based repellent deters animals before they take a bite out of your plants.

Protect new and existing trees from mowers and weed whips. Plant perennial groundcovers under the tree or cover the

soil with two to three inches of shredded bark or woodchips. Be sure to keep the mulch off the trunk of the tree.

Take time not only on Arbor Day but every day to plant, tend and enjoy trees that provide beauty, shade and so many benefits to our daily lives and future generations. Get the whole family involved and help improve the tree cover in your hometown so everyone benefits.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Tree World Plant Care for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.



THE ACWD CONNECTION

ACWD is celebrating Drinking Water Week by recognizing the vital role tap water plays in daily life, the infrastructure that is required to carry it to and from homes and businesses, and the critical work that water professionals accomplish around the clock to ensure the delivery of quality tap water.

ACWD's 2021 Water Quality Report is now available and shows that your water continued to meet or surpass all state and federal drinking water quality standards. The report also provides information about:

- Water supply sources
- Drinking water source assessment
- Drought and mandatory water use restrictions



To view this report, visit acwd.org/2021CCR or call **510.668.6500** to have a paper copy mailed to you.

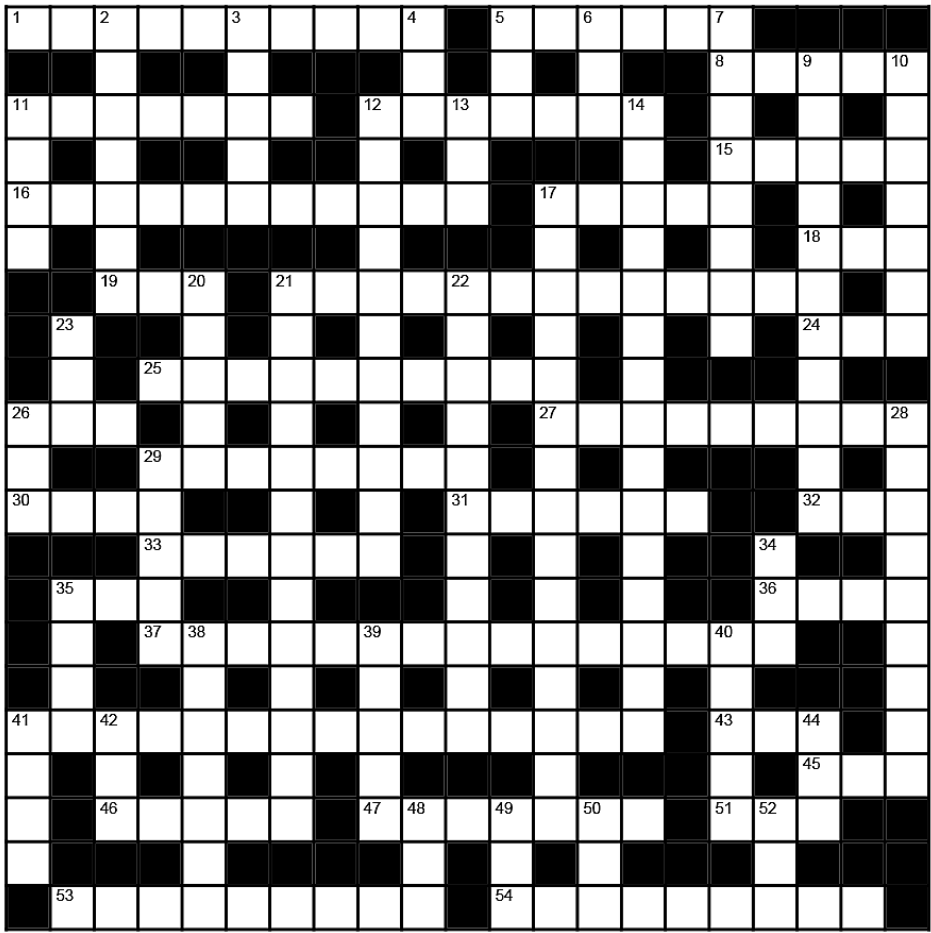


Proud to provide a reliable supply of high quality water at a reasonable price to Fremont, Newark and Union City



Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Wipe out (10)

5 Investigator (6)

8 Appliance brand (5)

11 Wandering (7)

12 Wizenod (5-2)

15 Perfect (5)

16 Really good one (4-7)

17 Airs (5)

18 "And this pertains to me ... how?" (3)

19 Charlie Chaplin's brother (3)

21 Theme of this puzzle (4,4,5)

24 Cable channel (3)

25 Lots and lots (1,5,4)

26 Mich. neighbor (3)

27 Lulu (9)

29 Undoing (8)

30 "___ chance" (4)

31 Locked up (6)

32 Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip" (3)

33 Elate (4,2)

35 Diamond ___ (3)

36 Bad marks (4)
- 37 Ready for battle (5,2,3,5)

41 Picture starring 11D/55D (5,4,6)

43 Big Apple initials. (3)

45 Massachusetts' Cape ___ (3)

46 Kind of cup (5)

47 Entered (5,2)

51 SuperStation initials (3)

53 Heroic action (7-2)

54 Shiners (5,4)
- 17 Not extreme (15)

20 Ism (5)

21 Officer's query to a speeder (6,3,4)

22 Parting words (3,3,5)

23 Bee: Prefix (3)

26 Cyst (3)

28 Set right (9)

29 When doubled, a Washington city (5)

34 ___-jongg (3)

35 Clay, sand, and silt (4)

38 Salon treatment (7)

39 Playful pinch (5)

40 Article of faith (5)

41 Spear holder on an opera stage (4)

42 "Go on..." (3)

44 IV amounts (3)

48 "Hold On Tight" group (3)

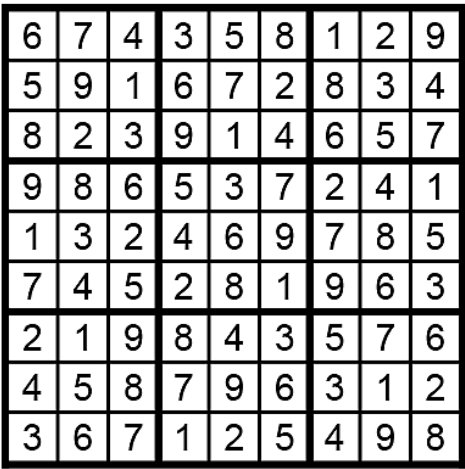
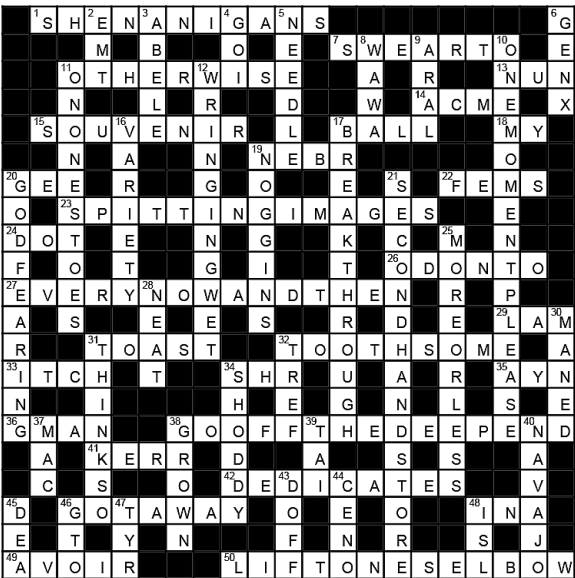
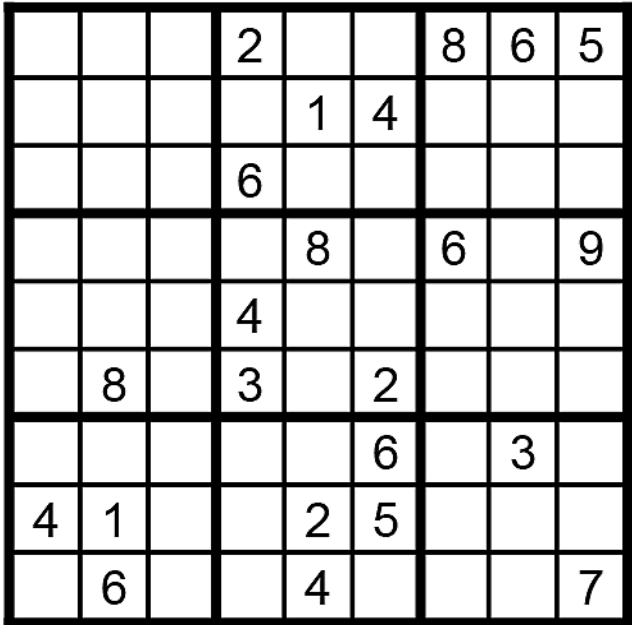
49 Flow's partner (3)

50 Boise's state: Abbr. (3)

52 "Whew!" (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer

FOR WEEK: MAY 3, 2022

All Signs: This week powerful planets are linked with each other. (Jupiter with Pluto, Mars with Uranus, and then the Sun with Uranus and Mars.) This explosive energy will trigger an exciting, liberating effect. We can take flight and push our limits to achieve great heights. Whether you're involved with creative or practical work, you will see that vision and execution will blend harmoniously. Don't sit this one out. Figure out what you want and make it happen.

- Aries the Ram**
(March 21-April 20):

Something exciting going on behind the scenes will have thrilling ramifications for you. Although it might resonate with you in a personal way, there's a strong likelihood that the ultimate benefit will be financial or practical. The upshot of all this energy is that your confidence will increase this week! This is because you believe in yourself and your future possibilities. You are always capable and ready to begin something new. But now you will have the kind of confidence that is produced by a recognition of the way things work.

Taurus the Bull
(April 21-May 20):

Naturally, this is a powerful time for you because the Sun is in your sign until Friday May 20, which happens only once a year. This is one reason you have a surge of popularity this week. Friends will reach out to you because you seem to be in the right place, at the right time, saying the right thing to the right person. You will have a sudden and unexpected opportunity to initiate something and kick things into action! Others will support you – you can count on this.

Gemini the Twins
(May 21-June 20):

You will be able to achieve a gargantuan amount this week simply because you are motivated. Quite possibly, something unexpected will kick you into action. Not only will you initiate something to make things happen, but the world will support you right now because lucky Jupiter is

- at the top of your chart – a blessing that happens only once every 12 years. In other words, you're ready and in position!

Cancer the Crab
(June 21-July 21):

This is a popular time for you! It's also an exciting time because so many things are happening that are giving you a chance to expand your world either through travel or learning new things. The result is an uplifting experience. This week, once again, expect a sudden opportunity to travel or learn something new. You see now that this chance is more long-lasting, perhaps a newfound knowledge that is religious, philosophical or even political. Whatever it is – it will change your way of looking at life. You feel worldly, optimistic and confident.

Leo the Lion
(July 22-August 22):

You look grand to everyone because the Sun is at the top of your chart casting you in a flattering spotlight. (This happens for four weeks every year.) The benefit is people (especially bosses and VIPs) will admire you even if you don't do anything special! Meanwhile, this week, you will benefit from the wealth and resources of others. You might inherit. Someone might do you a favor. Whatever happens will benefit you. Some, at a subtle level will experience a spiritual or religious regeneration.

Virgo the Virgin
(August 23-September 22):

This is a curious week for you because you might be provoked by a partner or close friend. Whatever happens will be sudden and

- unexpected. Nevertheless, you will receive a magnification of good fortune related to your closest relationships. This means partnerships and close friendships will become an edifying experience. You will feel you are a better person for having them in your life. As a byproduct, you might suddenly travel or have a chance to explore opportunities in higher education, medicine, the law, publishing and the media.

Libra the Scales
(September 23-October 22):

This is a wonderful week for you because you have a chance to improve your health in a major way. This same influence will also allow you to improve your job. Suddenly, aspects of your job that you didn't like might be stripped away. For some, this might be a chance to get a completely different job – something better! Naturally, this will spur you to action. It might even bring you a benefit through a partner or a third party. You might get a bigger budget or better equipment.

Scorpio the Scorpion
(October 23-November 21):

You will luck out from some magical happenings this week. Some will feel blessed through their children or the birth of a child. Others will feel life is joyful because romance is thrilling! Many will feel regenerated through something related to sports, while others will make creative changes and feel that their involvement in the arts, the entertainment world or the hospitality industry will give them greater freedom and confidence. These things will happen spontaneously; however,

- if you can channel this energy to benefit others, then everyone will benefit even more!

Sagittarius the Archer
(November 22-December 21):

Expect benefits this week to your health, your job and your home and family. Something related to your personal life and where you live will be extraordinary. Whatever happens will make you feel fortunate about where you live or who you live with. You will feel the benefit of this connection, and if you can boost this good fortune to benefit others as well, your benefit will be greater. For some, it might mean the sale of property and a sudden influx of wealth.

Capricorn the Goat
(December 22-January 19):

This is a playful, fun-loving time! Look for ways to express your creativity. Enjoy the company of children. People will want to be in your presence just to be encouraged about life. Expect to come to some higher truth as well as an appreciation of how you can streamline your daily world. It will please you to make where you live look and feel more attractive. Get up each day to welcome good things and be ready for sudden and unexpected changes.

Aquarius the Water Bearer
(January 20-February 18):

Even though your focus now is on home, family and your private life, this week unexpected changes will create added thrills. You might earn more money or find a better paying job. You might buy something for yourself. At a deeper level, you might revise your attitude about what you need in

- terms of money, wealth and belongings. This more enlightened view will actually make things easier for yourself.

Pisces the Fish
(February 19-March 20):

This is the perfect time to make creative changes in your life. You will find it surprisingly easy to improve or remove old things around you. Make this effort now because the result will be something better! Believe in your ability because fiery Mars is in your sign giving you the energy, drive and ambition to act; plus lucky Jupiter is in your sign giving you divine protection and good fortune. Meanwhile, this week Pluto's dance with Jupiter gives you the ability to reshape and improve your world.
- 

By Georgia Nicols
www.georgianicols.com.

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 17									
Highest \$: 1,711,000		Median \$: 1,280,000							
Lowest \$: 687,500		Average \$: 1,206,471							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
17050 Roberto Street	94546	687,500	2	720	1941	3/4/22			
4034 Marshall Lane	94546	870,000	2	970	1964	2/28/22			
21931 Vernetti Way	94546	883,000	3	1172	1959	3/3/22			
17592 Vineyard Road	94546	950,000	3	1530	1954	3/1/22			
20201 Anita Avenue	94546	965,000	4	2400	1989	2/28/22			
21456 Outlook Court	94546	1,025,000	3	1389	1957	2/28/22			
19189 San Miguel Ave	94546	1,180,000	3	1380	1949	3/3/22			
18461 Crest Avenue	94546	1,220,000	2	1416	1952	3/4/22			
19011 Mount Hood Way	94552	1,280,000	3	1561	1989	3/3/22			
4340 Seven Hills Rd	94546	1,310,000	3	1457	1938	3/2/22			
19336 Garrison Ave	94546	1,318,000	3	1285	1960	3/4/22			
6009 Bellingham Dri	94552	1,375,000	3	1890	1986	2/28/22			
4272 Mabel Avenue	94546	1,400,000	4	1554	1950	3/1/22			
3173 Terry Court	94546	1,423,500	3	1564	1961	3/4/22			
18777 Walnut Road	94546	1,441,500	3	1862	1945	3/4/22			
18623 Lake Chabot Rd	94546	1,470,500	3	1049	1949	2/28/22			
19444 Barclay Road	94546	1,711,000	4	2112	1965	3/4/22			

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 41									
Highest \$: 4,260,000		Median \$: 1,425,000							
Lowest \$: 470,000		Average \$: 1,443,195							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
36992 Meadowbrook Cmn #104	94536	470,000	1	936	1987	3/2/22			
38735 Aurora Ter #18	94536	619,000	2	1123	1980	3/1/22			
4656 Balboa Way	94536	636,000	2	910	1969	3/4/22			
46883 Fernald Cmn	94539	675,000	2	943	1978	3/4/22			
4091 Abbey Ter #132	94536	700,000	2	823	1986	3/3/22			
40425 Chapel Way #308	94538	745,000	2	1327	1983	3/3/22			
4114 Trinidad Terrace	94555	778,500	3	1166	1970	3/4/22			
40257 Fremont Blvd	94538	850,000	3	1302	1959	3/1/22			
5264 Tacoma Cmn #55	94555	890,000	2	1100	1989	3/4/22			
4023 Clydesdale Cmn	94555	1,068,000	2	1161	2019	3/2/22			
5585 Beau Court	94538	1,100,000	3	1204	1962	3/3/22			
37177 Dutra Way	94536	1,156,000	2	841	1950	3/2/22			
4467 Amador Road	94538	1,200,000	4	2323	1961	3/4/22			
4018 Central Ave #5	94536	1,208,000	4	1850	2015	2/28/22			
32935 Lake Erie St	94555	1,325,000	3	1060	1970	2/28/22			
5643 Via Lugano	94555	1,340,000	3	1481	2011	3/3/22			
27 Catania Cmn	94536	1,350,000	3	1799	2018	2/28/22			
41499 Timber Creek Ter	94539	1,350,000	2	1852	1984	3/1/22			
5553 Via Lugano	94555	1,355,000	3	1481	2007	3/4/22			
47655 Gridley Court	94539	1,425,000	3	1483	1962	3/1/22			
4708 Alhambra Drive	94536	1,425,000	3	1148	1957	3/2/22			
3254 Mission View Dr	94538	1,450,000	3	1050	1958	3/1/22			
35828 Ashton Place	94536	1,450,000	4	1811	1968	3/3/22			
49068 Larkspur Ter	94539	1,455,000	3	1611	2004	3/3/22			
652 Verano Terrace	94539	1,460,000	3	1472	2006	3/4/22			
204 Mayten Way	94539	1,558,000	3	1000	1964	3/1/22			
132 Galway Terrace	94536	1,562,000	3	1664	1989	3/1/22			
4810 Balthazar Ter	94555	1,600,000	3	1688	1987	3/1/22			
4574 Piper Street	94538	1,600,000	4	1302	1960	3/1/22			
34550 Hurst Avenue	94555	1,600,000	3	1376	1976	3/4/22			
5459 Curtis Street	94538	1,601,000	4	1324	1961	3/2/22			
357 Stonebridge Drive	94536	1,625,000	4	1789	1989	3/4/22			
40016 Spady Street	94538	1,640,000	4	1508	1957	3/4/22			
34870 Sanctuary Ter	94555	1,700,000	4	2242	2017	2/28/22			
4740 Quadres Court	94538	1,700,000	3	1473	1959	3/2/22			
3780 Goldfinch Ter	94555	1,800,500	4	1853	1989	3/1/22			
3041 Darwin Drive	94555	1,805,000	3	1382	1972	2/28/22			
4486 Calypso Terrace	94555	1,899,000	3	1822	1993	3/2/22			
41247 Norman Court	94539	2,130,000	3	1421	1956	2/28/22			
214 Ivaldi Court	94539	3,610,000	4	2970	1998	3/4/22			
226 Saint Nicholas Ct	94539	4,260,000	4	4483	2015	3/4/22			

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 32									
Highest \$: 4,675,000		Median \$: 797,500							
Lowest \$: 346,000		Average \$: 956,375							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
15 Astrida Drive #7	94544	346,000	3	1425	1984	3/1/22			
29454 Dixon Street	94544	371,500	-	-	0	2/28/22			
26897 Huntwood Ave #4	94544	475,000	2	1104	1980	3/4/22			
21349 Gary Drive #17	94546	485,000	2	936	1961	3/4/22			
926 Cheryl Ann Cir #22	94544	523,000	2	1060	1979	3/4/22			
2445 Creekside Court	94542	550,500	2	936	1991	3/2/22			
20980 Birch Street #F	94541	590,000	2	1101	1980	3/2/22			
25166 Tarman Avenue	94544	600,000	3	1121	1949	3/1/22			
680 Dartmore Ln #362	94544	600,000	2	878	1988	3/3/22			
21071 Gary Dr #102	94546	620,000	2	1118	1980	3/3/22			
21239 Gary Dr #207a	94546	640,000	2	1100	1992	2/28/22			
24842 Tioga Road	94544	660,000	4	1483	1955	3/4/22			
20255 Concord Ave #5	94541	670,000	3	1411	1990	3/3/22			
22848 Evanswood Rd	94541	750,000	2	1200	2004	3/4/22			
497 Cherry Way	94541	790,000	4	1434	1925	3/2/22			
21807 Meekland Ave #A	94541	795,000	2	1062	1941	3/3/22			

3624 La Mesa Drive	94542	800,000	3	2228	1973	3/1/22			
27597 East 11th St	94544	820,000	3	1068	1948	3/3/22			
398 Lexington Ave	94544	840,000	2	820	1951	2/28/22			
24098 Myrtle Street	94541	845,000	2	1086	1947	3/4/22			
24553 Long Court	94545	895,000	3	1402	1984	3/4/22			
22193 Victory Drive	94541	985,000	4	1441	1943	2/28/22			
2375 Bermuda Lane	94545	1,010,000	3	1215	1957	3/1/22			
31566 Medinah St	94544	1,100,000	3	1354	1957	3/1/22			
183 Newhall Street	94544	1,100,000	3	1282	1954	3/2/22			
20955 Hathaway Ave	94541	1,180,000	6	2314	1923	3/1/22			
28156 Riggs Court	94542	1,225,000	3	1845	1986	3/3/22			
22586 Arlette Avenue	94541	1,300,000	5	2624	1922	3/4/22			
2728 Sulphur Drive	94541	1,403,000	3	1522	1955	3/3/22			
2067 Quail Canyon Ct	94542	1,450,000	3	2482	1986	3/1/22			
2566 Lancaster Road	94542	1,510,000	3	1666	1958	3/4/22			
21083 Gary Drive #106	94546	4,675,000	2	1118	1979	2/28/22			

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 16									
Highest \$: 2,868,000					Median \$: 1,376,250				
Lowest \$: 565,000					Average \$: 1,342,531				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
700 South Abel St #310	95035	565,000	1	932	2007	3/25/22			
1020 North Abbott Ave	95035	627,000	2	863	1979	3/24/22			
150 Junipero Drive #2	95035	640,000	2	882	1971	3/23/22			
1101 South Main St #120	95035	828,000	2	1146	2007	3/25/22			
429 Arbor Way	95035	873,000	2	924	1992	3/24/22			
149 Parc Place Drive	95035	925,000	2	1038	2005	3/24/22			
285 Baja Rose Street	95035	1,031,000	2	1449	2018	3/21/22			
1555 Larkwood Court	95035	1,320,000	3	1547	1992	3/24/22			
15 Whittier Street	95035	1,432,500	3	1235	1955	3/23/22			
405 Roswell Court	95035	1,500,000	3	1042	1959	3/23/22			
435 Montague Expyx	95035	1,500,000	3	2404	2018	3/24/22			
688 Berryessa Street	95035	1,601,000	3	1277	1960	3/22/22			
84 Ware Lane	95035	1,740,000	4	2406	2012	3/25/22			
1491 Ashland Drive	95035	1,900,000	4	2686	1955	3/23/22			
1987 Momentum Dr	95035	2,130,000	3	2497	2014	3/21/22			
661 Troon Court	95035	2,868,000	4	3274	1997	3/22/22			

Night Lights: Aurora, Noctilucent Clouds, and the Zodiacal Light



Zodiacal light extends into the Pleiades, as seen in the evening of March 1, 2021 above Skull Valley, Utah. The Pleiades star cluster (M45) is visible near the top. Credit and source: NASA/Bill Dunford

BY DAVID PROSPER

Have you spotted any “night lights?” These phenomena brighten dark skies with celestial light ranging from mild to dazzling: the subtle light pyramid of the zodiacal light, the eerie twilight glow of noctilucent clouds, and most famous of all, the wildly unpredictable and mesmerizing aurora.

Aurora, often referred to as the northern lights (aurora borealis) or southern lights (aurora australis), can indeed be a wonderful sight, but the beautiful photos and videos shared online are often misleading. For most observers not near polar latitudes, auroral displays are relatively rare and faint, and without much structure, more gray than colorful, and show up much better in photos. However, geomagnetic storms can create auroras that dance and shift rapidly across the skies with several distinct colors and appear to observers much further away from the poles - on very rare occasions even down to the mid-latitudes of North America!

Geomagnetic storms are caused when a magnetic storm on our Sun creates a massive explosion that flings a mass of particles away from its surface, known as a Coronal Mass Ejection (CME). If Earth is in the path of this CME, its particles interact with our

planet’s magnetic field and result in auroral displays high up in our ionosphere. As we enter our Sun’s active period of its 11-year solar cycle, CMEs become more common and increase the chance for dazzling displays! If you have seen any aurora, you can report your sighting to the Aurorasaurus citizen science program at aurorasaurus.org.

Have you ever seen wispy clouds glowing an eclectic blue after sunset, possibly towards your west or northwest? That wasn’t your imagination; those luminescent clouds are noctilucent clouds (also called Polar Mesospheric Clouds (PMC)). They are thought to form when water vapor condenses around “seeds” of dust from vaporized meteorites - along with other sources that include rocket launches and volcanic eruptions - around 50 miles high in the mesosphere. Their glow is caused by the Sun, whose light still shines at that altitude after sunset from the perspective of ground-based observers. Noctilucent clouds are increasing both in frequency and in how far south they are observed, a development that may be related to climate change.

Keeping in mind that observers closer in latitude to the poles have a better chance of spotting them, your best opportunity to



Comet NEOWISE flies high above a batch of noctilucent clouds in this photo from Wikimedia contributor Brwynog. License and source: CC BY-SA 4.0

OLIVE HYDE *Art* GUILD PROUDLY PRESENTS

Holiday for the Arts 2022

Call for Artists

Olive Hyde Art Guild is now accepting entries for the Holiday for the Arts Gala, Show & Sale, October 21-23, 2022

The show opens with a ticketed Gala on Friday night. On Saturday and Sunday, the show is open to the public without charge.

All aspects of the show, including sales, are handled by Guild members. Artists do not need to be present at the event.

Media: Ceramics & glass, paintings, jewelry, fiber art, wood products, sculpture, and holiday goods.

Image samples of new artists’ work will be screened online at the OHAG website. Artists submit 2-3 digital images using the online form at OliveHydeArtGuild.org.

Entry Deadline: July 7, 2022

For new artist information, visit OliveHydeArtGuild.org or email ArtistContact@OliveHydeArtGuild.org

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spot noctilucent clouds occurs from about half an hour to two hours after sunset during the summer months. NASA’s AIM mission studies these clouds from its orbit high above the North Pole: go.nasa.gov/3uV3Yj1.

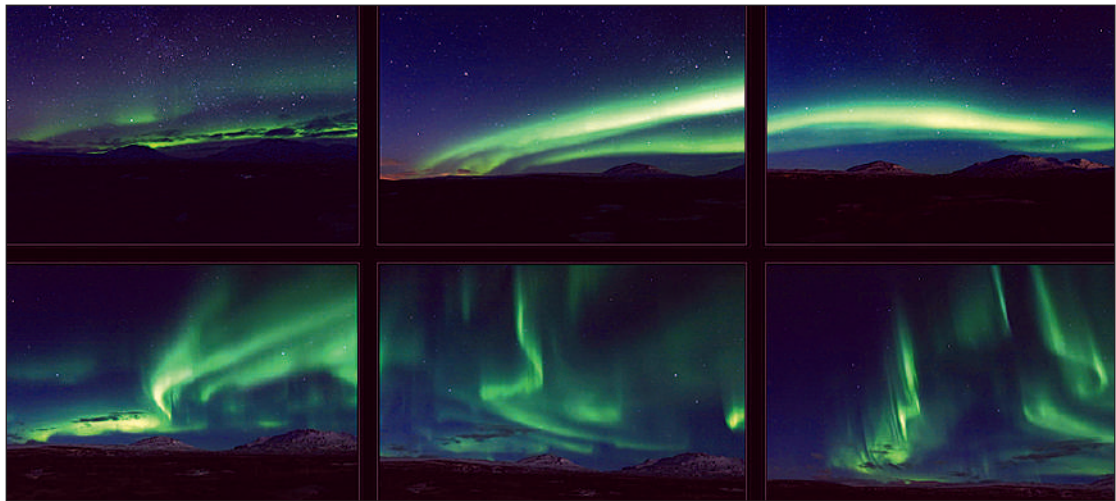
You may have seen the zodiacal light without even realizing it; there is a reason it’s nicknamed the “false dawn!” Viewers under dark skies have their best chance of spotting this pyramid of ghostly light a couple of hours after sunset around the spring

equinox, or a couple of hours before dawn around the autumnal equinox. Unlike our previous two examples of night lights, observers closer to the equator are best positioned to view the zodiacal light! Long known to be reflected sunlight from interplanetary dust orbiting in the plane of our solar system, these fine particles were thought to originate from comets and asteroids. However, scientists from NASA’s Juno mission recently published a fascinating study indicating a possible

alternative origin: dust from Mars! Read more about their serendipitous discovery at: go.nasa.gov/3Onf3kN.

Curious about the latest research into these night lights? Find news of NASA’s latest discoveries at nasa.gov.

This article is distributed by NASA Night Sky Network. The Night Sky Network program supports astronomy clubs across the USA dedicated to astronomy outreach. Visit nightsky.jpl.nasa.gov to find local clubs, events, and more.



Some of the patterns created by aurora, as seen from Iceland in 2014. The top row photos were barely visible to the unaided eye and were exposed for 20-30 seconds; in contrast, the bottom row photos were exposed for just 4 seconds and were clearly visible to the photographer, Wikimedia contributor Shnuffel2022. License and source: CC BY-SA 4.0

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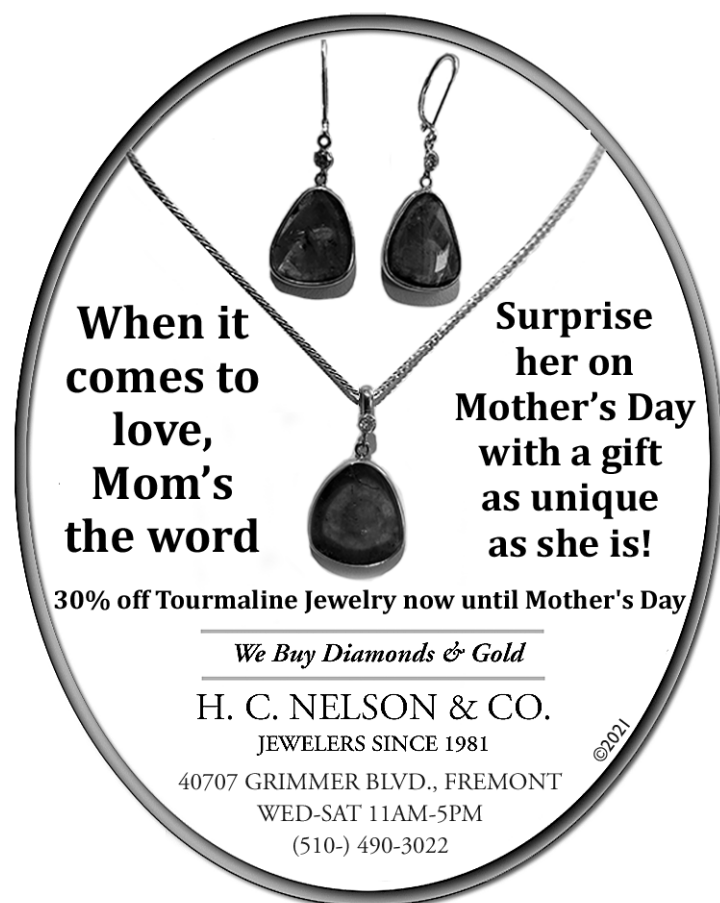
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www.HaywardAnimals.com
16 Barnes Court, Hayward (Near Soto & Jackson)
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Bentley is a 1 year old Doberman mix who is goofy and playful. Bentley's favorite time of day is play-time! He walks well on leash but could benefit from obedience training. He would like a home with teens and adults. His adoption is FREE sponsored by SantaCon Hayward. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 - 7200.



Storm is a darling female pit mix who is 13 years young. Storm has a heart full of love and pep-in-her-step. She enjoys playing with squeaky toys, doing zoomies, and getting cuddles from her favorite people. Her adoption is FREE sponsored by SantaCon Hayward. To adopt call Hayward Animal Shelter (510) 293 - 7200.

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

CONTINUING EVENTS

Wednesdays

San Lorenzo Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
1062 Grant Ave., San Lorenzo
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

Thursdays

Newark Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

Thursday – Sundays, March 31 – May 29

Visions of Spring

1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Exhibition of the National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW)
2400 First St, Livermore, CA 94551
Bankhead Theater Gallery
www.livermorearts.org
Tickets are free

Thursday – Sunday, April 21 – June 25

Hidden Treasures, Local Talent

12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Opening reception Friday, May 6 @ 7 p.m.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
Fremont.gov/OliveHyde

Fridays

Fremont Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday – Saturday, May 3 – 7

Empty the Shelter Event

1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Adopt a cat, dog, rabbit or guinea pig for \$20
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
www.Haywardanimals.org

Wednesday, May 4

Fremont Art Association general meeting/demo artist

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Guest artist will demo her process for creating mixed media on textile.
Via Zoom, link will be provided upon registration.
<https://www.fremontartassociation.org/monthlymeetinganddemo>

Friday, May 6

Crystal Gayle \$

8 p.m.
Musical legend sings greatest hits
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org
\$20-\$98 (\$20 student/military personnel)

Friday, May 6

Sing For Spring

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Children's choir free live concert
Niles Elementary School
37141 2nd St., Fremont
www.musicforminors2.org
Donations welcome

Friday, May 6

Special Olympics Track and Field

9:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Over 200 students compete in relay races and more
James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City
(510) 657-3600
mgoddard@fusdk12.net

Friday, May 6

First Fridays: Futuristic Foods

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Learn about and taste the foods of the future
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
<https://chabotspace.org/>
\$15 adults, \$10 kids/seniors and \$5 members

Arts & Entertainment

Saturday, May 7

Free E-Waste Drop Off Event

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Recycle unwanted electronic waste (Union City residents only)
James Logan High School Parking Lot
1800 H St., Union City
info@Tri-CED.org

Saturday, May 7

Corn Mosaics

11 a.m. – 12 noon
Turn freshly harvested flint corn into a fun craft
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, May 7

Stilt Walkers

1:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Want to improve your balance and be taller?
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, May 7

Show Your Love Gala \$R

3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wine and food pairings; benefiting Spectrum Community Services
Private Residence in Tri-Valley (Address provided upon registration)
Attendees must be fully vaccinated
www.SpectrumCS.org

Saturday, May 7

Meek Architecture Tour \$R

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Special tour focusing on interior design
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
info@haywardhistoy.org

Saturday, May 7

Sri Sri Ravi Shankar

11:30 a.m. – 12 noon
Discussion at TiEcon 2022 by founder of Art of Living
<https://www.tiecon.org/speakers>

Saturday, May 7

Mariachi Reyna de Los Angeles \$

8 p.m.
America's first all-female mariachi ensemble
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org
\$20-\$68 (\$20 student/military personnel)

Saturday - Sunday, May 7-May 8

Train Track Construction Demo

Sat. 10 a.m. – 12 noon
Sun. 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Railroad crew will restructure the track
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Saturday - Sunday, May 7 – May 8

Nectar Garden Exploration

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Discover native pollinators and plants
Coyote Hills Visitor Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, May 8

Marsh Adventures

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Discover plants and animals on the marsh
Coyote Hills Visitor Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, May 8

Mother's Day on the Farm

11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Play croquet or bocce ball, live music, create a flower crown
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, May 8

Johnny Peers & the Muttville Comix \$

3 p.m.
Hilarious slapstick routine with over a dozen dogs
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
www.LivermoreArts.org
\$20-\$38 (\$20 student/military personnel)

Monday, May 9

COVID-19 Booster/Vaccine Clinic

10 a.m. – 12 noon
Free boosters and vaccine shots to adults 50+
Age Well Center - Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790-6600

Monday, May 9, Wednesday, May 11, and Friday, May 13

Drive-Thru COVID-19 Testing

9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Softball Complex Parking Lot
Central Park
1110 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 252-6845
To Register: <https://bit.ly/3KouhTf>

Tuesday, May 10

COVID-19 Booster/Vaccine Clinic

10 a.m. – 12 noon
Free boosters and vaccine shots to adults 50+
Age Well Center - South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Court, Fremont
(510) 742-7540

Wednesday, May 11

Cocktails & Conservation: Climate & Wildlife \$R

6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Explore how climate change affects the Bay Area
Rocky's Market Brooklyn Basin
288 9th Ave., Oakland
<https://www.oaklandzoo.org/>

Thursday, May 12

Fremont Innovation District Celebration

12 noon – 5:30 p.m.
Food trucks, entertainment and formal program
Warm Springs/South Fremont BART Station
5193 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont
www.fremont.gov

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Masks once again required on BART

SUBMITTED BY BART

In a quick response to a nullified federal COVID-19 mask mandate, BART Board of Directors on April 28 approved a temporary amendment to the transit district’s Code of Conduct to require riders to wear masks in paid areas of the system with limited exceptions.

The Code of Conduct update comes after a federal judge in Florida tossed out a federal mask mandate for public transit systems and airlines on April 18. The ruling left it up to individual airlines and local transit agencies to decide what to do. Like other

Bay Area transit agencies, BART’s previous mask mandate had been based on the now former TSA directive.

“I strongly support requiring a mask to ride BART to keep all our riders safe,” said BART Board President Rebecca Saltzman. “I’m especially concerned for our riders who are immunocompromised, people with underlying health conditions, and children under the age of five who are not yet eligible for vaccination.”

This requirement applies to trains and all portions of BART stations beyond the fare gates. Children ages 2 and younger and people with medical conditions

that prevent them from wearing masks are exempt from the mandate. The rule is effective until July 18, 2022, unless it is extended by the BART Board.

Free masks are available at station agent booths and from all safety staff for those who need one. As with the previous federal mandate, BART police will continue its education-based enforcement of the mask requirement by offering free masks to anyone who needs one before taking any enforcement action which could include a citation up to \$75 or being ejected from the paid area.

Got junk? It’s not too late to dispose of it

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officials from Newark Police Department are reminding residents that spots are still available for local residents who want to participate in the city’s popular Community Cleanup day.

Co-sponsored by City of Newark Public Works Department and Republic Services, the event is set for Saturday, May 21 and offers Newark residents a safe, convenient and legal way to discard unwanted household items.

The event will be at Newark Service Center. Appointments are required; no walk-up service will be available. Only Newark residents are eligible to participate, and they must provide proof of residency by bringing a California driver license or ID card and a utility bill with a current Newark address with them.

Participants are limited to one standard-sized pickup truck load per household. No trailers or commercial vehicles will be permitted. The event may close early if the trash bins become full.

- Mattresses
- Metals
- Wood
- Carpeting
- Tires
- Electronic waste

- Items not accepted:**
- Household trash
 - Dirt, rocks, concrete, construction material or demolition rubble
 - Household hazardous wastes (paint, batteries, motor oil, chemicals, light bulbs, etc.)
 - Motorized equipment
 - Propane tanks, gas cylinders, lawn mowers or anything else that previously stored hazardous materials

Community Cleanup day
Saturday, May 21
7:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Newark Service Center
37440 Filbert St., Newark
(510) 578-4806

Free; open to Newark residents only
Appointments required by email:
mainreq@newark.org

Accepted items:

- Appliances
- Reusable household goods
- Furniture

Lions Club of Union City donates scholarship funds

SUBMITTED BY KEVIN FINNERTY, UNION CITY LIONS CLUB

Annually, Lions Club of Union City participates in New Haven School District’s Foundation’s Pathways to Success community scholarship program for youth. This past year, Union City Lions Club (UC Lions) contributed four \$1,000 scholarships, which the Foundation will be awarding along with over \$195,000 in other community-funded scholarships.

The mission of UC Lions is service, our motto is WE SERVE, and the focus for granting our scholarships was to identify recipients who demonstrated selflessness and commitment to communities within our area. Each student had provided significant time and energy to the Union City community as volunteers. It is with great pleasure we announce the Union City Lions Club scholarship recipients.

Jessica Ai donated over 750 hours in addition to her studies and other activities. Her volunteerism included beach cleanup, working as a camp counselor, senior assistance and food distribution. She worked with younger children and seniors in an effort to reduce

their sense of isolation during the Pandemic. In furtherance of her goals to SERVE, she has started her own online business and hopes to use the insights and tools she has acquired during her time at James Logan High School to continue to make the world a better place.

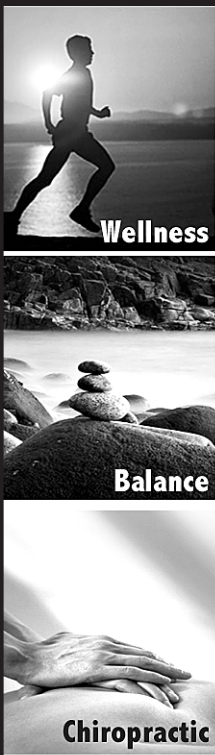
Amrita Gill has given over 550 hours of community service. She joined a group to raise awareness about hate crimes against Asian American and Pacific Islanders, and worked at her Gudwara to help feed people who were in need. When she realized how few girls were in her STEM classes, she became a STEMinst (her word) to help peers and younger girls see their potential in these fields. She has been a member of Interact and helped during the Pandemic working at vaccination clinics. Like Jessica, she sees potential to make larger changes in the world through the application of technology.

Isabella Banuelos has volunteered over 790 hours with the Union City Family Services program. She is a lead in organizing food distribution and donations, and with sports camps in Union City. Her volunteer experience greatly influenced her decision to follow a career in the healthcare field.

Camilla Villanueva spent much of her 1,100+ hours of volunteer time helping at Union City Family Services too. She is bilingual and has found this skill useful when assisting others whose first language is not English. This skill promotes inclusivity in the delivery of services. She looks forward to using what she has learned though her volunteer work in her future profession.

Lions Club of Union City applauds all of these future leaders for their hard work and willingness to give back to their community. The Pathways to Success Scholarship Awards Luncheon is on May 24 for the students from the Class of 2022. More information is available at www.nhsfoundation.org. More information on Union City Lions Club is available at www.UCLions.com.

NHS Scholarship Luncheon
Tuesday, May 24
11 a.m.
Center for the Performing Arts,
James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City
Tickets: \$75
[https://nhsfoundation.org/](https://nhsfoundation.org/events/scholarship-luncheon/)
[events/scholarship-luncheon/](http://www.UCLions.com)
www.UCLions.com



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Send resume and one 300-500 word writing sample to:
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Subject: Sport Reporter Application

State education program honors Alameda County districts, schools

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

Nineteen elementary schools and two public school districts across Alameda County have been recognized as winners of the newly created 2022 California Pivotal Practice (CAPP) Award Program by the California State Department of Education, the annual recognitions released by State Superintendent Tony Thurmond.

This award program is being utilized by California in 2022 in place of the California Distinguished Schools Program. It celebrates schools and districts that implemented an innovative practice during the 2020-21 school year, when California required schools to offer distance learning due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 2022 CAPP honorees include schools from four Alameda County districts:

- Castro Valley USD
- Livermore USD
- Oakland USD
- Pleasanton USD

In addition, New Haven Unified School District and Oakland Unified School District were recognized with district-level awards.

“The 2020-21 school year was like none other and I commend all our schools for their unwavering ability to pivot and adapt to the ever-changing protocols put in place due to COVID-19,” said Alameda County Superintendent of Schools L. K. Monroe. “These schools and districts who have

been recognized by the state went above and beyond in their dedication and commitment to the success of our students and I couldn’t be prouder.”

In a period when pandemic disruptions made it difficult to collect data for statewide assessments, the California Department of Education (CDE) worked with education association partners to create the CAPP Award to honor the efforts of schools and districts who designed and implemented unique opportunities and strategies to support students in this most challenging time.

Throughout the state, 727 schools and 121 school districts were honored for their demonstrated efforts to support students in four target areas: Student Engagement, Distribution of Technology, Nutrition Services and Social Emotional Well-Being of Students.

CAPP Award winners completed an online application highlighting an innovative practice in one of the four target areas that was implemented during the 2020 – 21 school year. It is anticipated that the CDE will transition back to the California Distinguished School Program in 2023.

To see the complete list of 2022 CAPP School Awardees and 2022 CAPP District Awardees, visit the California Department of Education website at www.cde.ca.gov, then enter “CAPP School Awardees 2022” into the search field and follow the link.



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E-Waste Spring Drop-Off

**SUBMITTED BY TRI-CED
COMMUNITY RECYCLING**

Tri-CED Community Recycling will host a free Electronic Waste (E-Waste) Drop-Off Event on Saturday May 7, at James Logan High School. We welcome all Union City residents to participate in recycling their unwanted E-Waste safely and responsibly.

From computers and laptops to smart phones, E-Waste refers to these electronics and many more that are nearing the end of their (sometimes perceived) useful life and are discarded, donated or given to a recycler.

While technology upgrades can make for better, faster devices, they also generate a significant amount of waste as consumers abandon their current model to buy the latest version. Global generation of E-Waste reached a record high of 53.6 million metric tons in 2019, according to Statista, an online consumer marketing and data company. What happens to all this E-Waste?

Approximately 80% of E-Waste worldwide is improperly disposed, according to a 2019 report by United Nations E-Waste Coalition. It ends up in landfills where it leaches into soil and groundwater, risking food supply systems and water sources, or it is informally recycled in developing countries, exposing workers to hazardous substances such as mercury and lead. In addition to these pollution and health impacts, improper handling of E-Waste results in a loss of valuable and finite raw materials such as gold, copper, and platinum.

When conscious consumers responsibly dispose their E-Waste through certified recyclers, electronics are safely disassembled so the valuable raw materials are recovered and recycled and toxic chemicals are properly handled. Tri-CED Community Recycling is a State-certified and designated

E-Waste collection facility and has been handling E-Waste properly for almost 20 years.

We encourage residents to drop off their E-Waste for recycling at our facility throughout the year during operating hours on Tuesday through Saturday.

To make E-Waste recycling even more convenient for residents, we are hosting this free remote Spring drop-off event. Residents are welcome to bring any of the following accepted E-Waste items for recycling:

Television sets (all sizes)
Computer monitors
Laptop computers
Computer hard drives
Computer keyboards and mice
Printers (NO industrial size)
Cell phones/old phones
DVD players, VCRs, stereo equipment
Fax machines (NO industrial size)

For a full list of acceptable items, please visit: www.Tri-Ced.org.

Please note that the following items are prohibited and will not be collected at this event:

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW)
Kitchen Appliances
Microwave Ovens
Vacuum Cleaners
Light Bulbs
Fluorescent Tubes

**Tri-CED E-Waste Spring
Recycling Event
Saturday, May 7
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.**

**Operating Hours
Tuesday – Saturday
9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.**

**James Logan High School
1800 H Street, Union City
(main parking lot on
Alvarado-Niles Road)
(510) 471-3850
www.Tri-Ced.org
Info@Tri-CED.org**

Virtual presentation on the future of Sunnyhills Apartments

**SUBMITTED BY
ALLYSON McDONALD**

Sunnyhills Neighborhood Association invites you to a virtual presentation and discussion about the future of Sunnyhills Apartments and other HUD subsidized housing on Saturday, May 7.

The owner Sunnyhills Apartments has threatened to opt out of its HUD Section 8 contract in February 2023. Although current Sunnyhills

tenants are protected by Enhanced Vouchers, after current tenants leave, the 149 HUD-subsidized apartments here will gradually be lost to future generations. This is happening in other cities too.

Join a presentation by Bridgett Simmons from the National Housing Law Project <https://www.nhlp.org/about/>, and Sunnyhills community members, to hear what's happening at Sunnyhills and what options might be available.

This event is co-sponsored by SV@Home as part of Affordable Housing Month. More info at: <https://siliconvalleyathome.org/affordable-housing-month/>

**Virtual presentation on the
future of Sunnyhills Apartments
Saturday, May 7
8:30 a.m.
Via Zoom
Contact:
info@sunnyhillsneighborhood.org
for link
RSVP by Friday, May 6**

'From Slave to Priest' celebrates one Black American's journey

SUBMITTED BY CONSTANCE DALTON

In 2022, Americans are blessed to have a range of faiths and cultures represented in our daily lives. That was not the case in our country during and following the Civil War. Most African-Americans in the 1860s and 1870s were first enslaved and then treated horrifically.

Tolton: From Slave to Priest is an exciting one-man show about Augustus Tolton, who was born on a Missouri farm in 1854, escaped to Quincy, Illinois with his mother and siblings, and spent his youth desperately trying to become a Catholic priest. Tolton applied to every seminary in the United States, and was turned down by all of them. Finally, friends and mentors helped Tolton go to a seminary in Rome.

With vivid landscape photographs and other actors speaking from screens, taking the roles of friends and family who supported Tolton, Jim Coleman brings to life this extraordinary man, the first African-American in the United States to be ordained a priest. Jim Coleman is known for his role as Roger Parker in Nickelodeon's *My Brother and Me*. He has also appeared in more than 50 national commercials.

This performance is sponsored by The Center for Education and Spirituality of The Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose and Southern Alameda County parishes.

Tickets are available at parish offices. Or call/email S. Rose Marie Hennessy at (510) 673-5830 or rosemarie@msjdominicans.org. Show suitable for ages 10 and up.

**Tolton: From Slave to Priest
Saturday, May 14
2 p.m.
Holy Spirit Parish Center
37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 673-5830
<https://www.msjdominicans.org/>
rosemarie@msjdominicans.org
Tickets: \$20**



Jim Coleman playing Augustus Tolton

Community Bulletin Board

10 lines/\$10/ 10 Weeks
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HERS Breast Cancer Foundation Post-surgical products & fitting services by appointment only. Assistance Programs available for under-served patients. HERSbreastcancerfoundation.org (510) 790-1911 2500 Mowry Avenue, Suite 130 (Washington Hospital West) M-F, 10 am to 5 pm	MODEL RAILROAD TRAIN SHOW and OPEN HOUSE Saturday June 4 and July 2, 2022 10-4 Presented by: The SAN LEANDRO HISTORICAL RAILWAY SOCIETY Located In Thrasher Park at the Historic 120 Year Old Southern Pacific Railroad Depot 1302 Orchard Ave., San Leandro, CA.	510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com
Hope Evangelical-Lutheran Church 3800 Beard Rd, Fremont, CA 94555 A church of the Unaltered Augsburg Confession AD 1530 and The Book of Concord AD 1580/1584 Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (LC-MS) - English District Incarnational. Sacramental. Liturgical. Find our service times and social media links on our website: www.hopelutheranfremont.org Rev. Ray Hulett (510) 793-8691 reverendhulett@gmail.com “We implore you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God.”	A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs. A HUD Approved Agency Credit and Money Mgmt. Workshop Presented on Zoom For dates, go to our website Please register at www.a1chs.org call 510.674.9227	Shout out to your community Our readers can post information including: Activities Announcements For sale Garage sales Group meetings Lost and found For the extremely low cost of \$10 for up to 10 weeks, your message will reach thousands of friends and neighbors every TUESDAY in the TCV printed version and continuously online. TCV has the right to reject any posting to the Community Bulletin Board. Payment must be received in advance. Payment is for one posting
BINGO BINGO BINGO Niles Canyon Mobile Estates 711 Old Canyon Road, Fremont (Niles District) The FIRST MONDAY of Every month in 2022 Doors Open @ 6:00 PM Games Start @ 7:00 PM \$7.00 - 6 pack; \$1.00 Bonanza; \$1.00 Blackout; \$1.00 Hot Ball; \$2.00 Daubers	ARE YOU LOOKING TO IMPROVE YOUR PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS? Grow as a leader? Build your confidence? Newark Toastmasters can help It's FREE to attend via Zoom Every Tuesday 7am - 8:0am Info: wmfitts@yahoo.com profrocka@gmail.com www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org	
FREMONT COIN CLUB Established 1971 Meets 2nd & 4th Tues 7pm At the Fremont Elks Lodge 38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont Guests Always Welcome, Enjoy Show N Tells, Drawings Auction, Refreshments www.fremontcoinclub.org 510-366-1365	Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups are here to help! Al-anon has but one purpose, to help families and friends of Alcoholics. We have Zoom meetings during the Shelter in Place. For a full meeting list, please visit http://alanond17.weebly.com You can also email easyduz@gmail.com or call us at 510.276.2270 for more info.	Scholarships for Women Fremont PEO/UF sponsors scholarships for women entering college, earning another degree, returning after 2+ years. 2% education loans. www. peocalifornia.org peouf150@gmail.com
LOVE to WRITE? WANT to WRITE? WRITER'S BLOCK? Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is here to HELP! Zoom meeting 4th Saturday of the month (off July & Dec) 2:00-4:00 PM Great speakers! * All genres! * Critique groups available! Email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Writers' Salon meets 4th Monday of the month (occasional exceptions) Join us via Zoom 7:00-9:00 PM Read, discuss or just listen. Email up.dragonfly.com@gmail.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Everyone is welcome! www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org	The Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors. African guests in 2022 Travel to Aust/NZ in 2022 Enjoy our many Bay Area events. www.ffsfba.org www.thefriendshipforce.org Call 510-363-0531	TRI-CITIES WOMEN'S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk's Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:45 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; marathon bridge, walking group, lunch bunch,rummikub group, pinochle group, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 916-217-3074
SAN LEANDRO HISTORICAL RAILWAY SOCIETY is open to the public each Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm. Located at 1302 Orchard Ave, San Leandro, Ca. Outdoor & indoor model trains will be in operation. Information: Eugene 510 963-2965 Model train donations: Bob 510 566-3499	Want to see a collection of vintage buses? Visit the Pacific Bus Museum in Fremont at 37974 Shinn Street. View and explore these antiques which were built from 1932 to 1995. Offer the first and third Saturday of every month from 10am to 2pm. Children always welcome. www.pacbus.org	Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 5PM. at BRONCO BILLY'S PIZZA at 41200 Blacow Road, Fremont We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email:Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.
	Mission Peak Fly Anglers Join us to meet with those who enjoy fly fishing Programs • Casting Lessons • FlyTying Meetings every 3rd Wednesday 7 pm Fremont Activity Center 3375 Country Dr, Fremont www.missionpeakflyanglers.org email: fremont.mpfa@gmail.com	

Oakland Zoo volunteer shares her experiences

By JACK ALCORN

Born and raised in Castro Valley, Joan Smith began volunteering for Oakland Zoo more than 28 years ago. “I have loved animals my whole life,” she said. Raising a family with her husband of 60 years, Larry, Smith explored ways to work with animals in her spare time. She visited animal sanctuaries in Half Moon Bay and Marin where she enjoyed watching the rehabilitation of rescued seals and wild cats. Smith heard about an opening to volunteer at Oakland Zoo and soon she was ankle deep in mud and muck caring for a host of zoo animals.

Smith worked as a hairdresser four days a week and volunteered one day every week for more than 20 years. Retirement allowed Smith to volunteer two days a week, which she happily did for many years. Her son, daughter and 4 grandkids have all enjoyed trips to the zoo. Smith continues to trek to the zoo from her Hayward home every Wednesday for a full day of chores. Oakland Zoo recently honored Smith for her contributions and lengthy service at a recent awards banquet for animal care staff. Smith appreciates the zookeepers, interns, veterinarians and docents she works with, saying, “they are great people and the work is relaxing.”

Smith's early volunteer days were split between lions, tigers and camel exhibits in the morning and elans, giraffes, gazelles

and geese in the afternoon. Her current duties include hosing down animal houses, replacing straw bedding, chopping and placing produce for the animals. Smith said, “I like the location, and it's fun watching the animals learn to interact with people.”

“The lions’ den is separated from the exhibit space by a steel door,” she noted. With a smile on her face, Smith explained how the lions anticipate feeding time and bang on the door with a loud boom similar to a bass drum. When the door opens, the lions run out and slide to a comical stop to eat their meal of raw meat and bones. Smith's work has included cleaning the lions’ dens while the ferocious beasts are out on exhibit.

Each summer, Oakland Zoo sponsors a safari adventure trip to Africa for animal care staff. Travelers visit national parks and meet some of the zoo's conservation partners. Smith first joined zookeepers, docents and other volunteers on an excursion to Kenya and Tanzania in 2001. She witnessed prides of lions, herds of elephants, zebra, hippos, rhinos, giraffe, and watched a wildebeest herd migrating across the Nile River. While Smith was touring the plains, a mother lion with two romping babies walked right next to the jeep she was riding in.

Ten years later Smith was joined by her husband for a conservation tour to Rwanda coordinated by Oakland Zoo.

“Mostly docents and some volunteers, we hiked the side of a mountain in Uganda to see the gorillas, while guides cleared the path with machetes,” she remembered. “On the lower level of the mountain we saw a full family of golden monkeys. Halfway up the mountain, a family of silverback gorillas. The young apes were playing tag and running between all of us.” The group also visited a gorilla hospital on the mountain.

On her first trip to Africa, Smith and her peers observed the camp at Lake Manyara National Park in Tanzania where Dr. Cynthia Moss studied and protected elephants for more than 50 years. “A young male elephant from the camp charged within feet of our jeep and stopped. On the same trip, a 100+ herd of elephants quietly approached and surrounded us, flapping their huge ears.” The Oakland Zoo tour group also visited

Jane Goodall's compound in the Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania to understand Dr. Goodall's work with chimpanzees and monkeys.

Currently Smith works with giraffes for most of her volunteer hours. In the past she has had the task of feeding the long neck mammals from a ladder. Her job was to hold the giraffe's attention and keep them still when trainers prepared them for exhibition and veterinary services by feeling around their feet and legs. One of Smith's best memories from volunteering at the zoo was nursing a sick baby giraffe that needed 24-hour care. Observing the births of two giraffes was another highlight of Smith's animal care experiences. “I found it interesting to watch mother and baby giraffe interact, how the mother protected her young. I sat with the giraffe babies for the first few days after birth when they stood and walked for the first time.”



OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

A favorite attraction at many amusement parks is the merry-go-round. For all the bright music, motion and artistry, the fact is that it simply moves in a circle, leading nowhere but to previous positions. Those who enjoy the experience do not expect the ride's movement to take them to another place except through mental manipulation. Yet, there is something hypnotic and pleasurable about the circular motion amidst a joyful tune and the illusion of progress.

Depending on your point of view, many outstanding and significant events tend to mirror previous occurrences although within a different context. On the international scene, conflicts contain eerie similarities to previous altercations. The current Russian aggression toward Ukraine follows the historical World War II pattern while national divisions

within the United States and elsewhere are similar to reactions of ideological movements favoring or disavowing fascism, totalitarianism and isolationism.

All in all, in an historical context, movement through time alters the setting, but leaves human interaction intact. Identical or very similar responses to external events can be seen as highly predictable and easily manipulated. Those involved with marketing and political activities are keenly aware of this phenomenon and spend an inordinate amount of effort to capture the thoughts and emotions of their constituencies and public at large. Advertising campaigns often have little to do with the product sold, rather a feeling of enjoyment or pleasure in association with it. In the same way, politicians often appeal to emotional content – joy, happiness, fear, anger, jealousy, economic disparity, etc. - rather than substance.

Decrying the situation might be emotionally satisfying, but does little to counteract the results. It may be that the only way to step off this carousel is through an educational process that invites and entices constituents to

separate issues from hyperbolic trappings. Just as a carousel gives riders a sense of freedom and clarity through a series of movements, unless the entire apparatus is relocated, it remains fixed in place. As we enter the mid-term election cycle amid signs, slogans and fund-raising appeals, it is prudent to recognize the political carousel for what it is and whether its movement is real or illusionary.

“And the seasons they go round and round and painted ponies go up and down. We're captive on the carousel of time, we can't return we can only look behind.”

-Joni Mitchell

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Air District joins lawsuit over USPS fossil-fuel vehicles

SUBMITTED BY BAY AREA
AIRE QUALITY MANAGEMENT
DISTRICT

Officials from Bay Area Air Quality Management District said the district is joining the State of California's lawsuit against the United States Postal Service to stop the agency from replacing 90% of its delivery fleet with fossil-fuel-powered vehicles.

More than a dozen other states, District of Columbia and City of New York have also joined the lawsuit which was filed April 28 with the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. The lawsuit

asserts the Postal Service was obligated to follow a process mandated by the National Environmental Policy Act, or NEPA, but failed to do so.

“The Postal Service has a tremendous opportunity to electrify its delivery fleet to reduce air pollution and greenhouse gases, but has inexplicably chosen a fossil fuel future instead,” said Damian Breen, senior deputy executive officer of operations/enforcement at the Air District. “The Postal Service's current path sustains real and lasting health impacts for local communities -- many of whom are communities of color

that are already overburdened by air pollution. The State of California, the Air District and our partners are simply seeking to enforce the Postal Service's obligation to follow processes mandated by federal law.”

Tailpipe emissions from the 5.3 million vehicles in the Bay Area account for approximately 28% of the region's GHG emissions and a significant portion of other pollutants – 31% of carbon monoxide and 12% of nitrogen oxides.

In a statement released April 28, Air District officials said that as of the end of 2020, the Bay Area is home to more than 214,000

zero-emission vehicles and more than 29,000 public or shared EV charging stations. California has set a goal of five million electric vehicles sold by 2030, with the sale of new gasoline-powered conventional light-duty vehicles phased out by 2035.

The Air District has set a target that 90% of vehicles in the Bay Area should be zero emissions by 2050 with an interim target of 1.5 million zero-emission vehicles by 2030. These goals are critical in helping California achieve its long-term target of achieving carbon neutrality by 2045.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer's name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style.

tricityvoice@aol.com



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City Council/Public Agency MEETINGS

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

CITY COUNCILS

- Fremont City Council
1st/2nd/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, Bldg A
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 284-4000
www.fremont.gov

Hayward City Council
1st/3rd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall, second floor
777 B Street, Hayward
(510) 583-4000
www.ci.hayward.ca.us

Milpitas City Council
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
455 East Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3001
www.ci.milpitas.ca.gov

Newark City Council
2nd/4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
37101 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4000
www.ci.newark.ca.us

San Leandro City Council
1st/3rd Monday @ 7 p.m.
835 East 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 577-3366
www.sanleandro.org

Union City City Council
2nd/4th Tuesday @ 7 p.m.
City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd.,
Union City
(510) 471-3232
www.ci.union-city.ca.us
- WATER/SEWER**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

San Leandro Unified School Board
1st/3rd Tuesday @ 6:30 p.m.
835 E. 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 667-3500
www.sanleandro.k12.ca.us

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

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

Union Sanitary District Board

April 25, 2022

Motions:

- Awarded the multi-year service contract for printing and mailing of the District annual newsletter.
- Authorized an agreement with Quincy Engineering Inc. for the Arlington Basin Reinforced Concrete Pipe Rehabilitation project and Force Main Corrosion Repair project – Phase 3.

- Accepted the construction of the Calcium Thiosulfate Chemical Feed System project from D. W. Nicholson Co. This procurement was decided in line with the Federal Government’s suggested ‘Buy American’ policy.
- Approved proposed changes to the policies on Boardmember Compensation, and Boardmember Meetings Compensation.
- Considered CAL-Card 3rd Quarter Activity Report, and provided directions to the Staff.

Information Items:

- Information Technology Software and Hardware Agreement Summary was received.

It was noted that there have been no malicious hacking attempts on the USD systems.

- COVID-19 situation update was received. It was noted that there have been some degree of operations-oriented relaxation because of lesser degree of threat in general.

Manny Fernandez	Aye
Pat Kite	Aye
Tom Handley	Aye
Anjali Lathi	Aye
Jennifer Toy	Aye

Art Review Board

City Government and You! A Series Exclusive

Gathering and engaging in civic discourse dates back to the founding of this country. It speaks to the democratic core of our society, and is the method by which laws are made to this day.

In this special series, we take a deeper look at city government and, in particular, we explore the many advisory boards, committees and commissions that exist at a local level. Who resides on these boards? How long are their terms? Where and when do they meet? What do they do? How do they feel about what they’re doing?

If you’ve ever wondered how cities operate, then this is the series for you. Our goal is to help demystify the process and encourage active participation.

Join us as we pull back the curtain on democracy.

By APRIL RAMOS

If you are familiar with the City of Fremont, you will notice sculptures and art pieces all around its busy streets, intersections and parks. The driving force

behind these eye-catching pieces of public art is Fremont’s Art Review Board.

Formed in 2013, the Art Review Board advises Fremont City Council on matters relating to public art within the city. With the goal of creating a unique and enriching identity for Fremont, members of the board collaborate on how to promote the community’s access to art.

The Board consists of five members, each serving a four-year term. Current members of the board include Chair Barbra Meerjans (who has been Chair since the board’s formation), Vice Chair Christina Valdez, and members Marsha Squires, Jacline Deridder and Nancy Benton.

A large role that board-members are tasked with is choosing the art that will be displayed for residents and visitors to enjoy. There are two approaches taken when finding the perfect public art piece. One method is a call for artists. With this, parameters are set and artists are welcome to submit their art or ideas. Another method is vetting for a specific artist directly. “Members of the board have an art background and are familiar with many artists

in the area” explains Art Review Board liaison, Luciana Torres. After the decision is reached between the board, the proposal is taken to Fremont City Council where a final decision is reached.

Two recent sculptures that have gone through the Art Review Board are *Flames of Inspiration* and *Lanterns*. *Flames of Inspiration*, by Amie J. Jacobsen, was selected from a public call for artists. The spiraling sculpture is located in Fremont’s Warm Springs Innovation District in Inspiration Plaza. The sculpture represents the spark of inspiration that leads to innovation in honor of Fremont’s position as the new epicenter of technological hub. *Lanterns* was created by local artists Jonathan Russell and Saori Russell. The 20-foot sculpture moves with the wind and creates reflections of color with sunlight and, at night, the LED lights within it. Located in the Age Well Center, *Lanterns* represents achievement and the active life of the community which surrounds it.

Another project that many may be familiar with is the boxART! Program. This project worked to beautify the city with

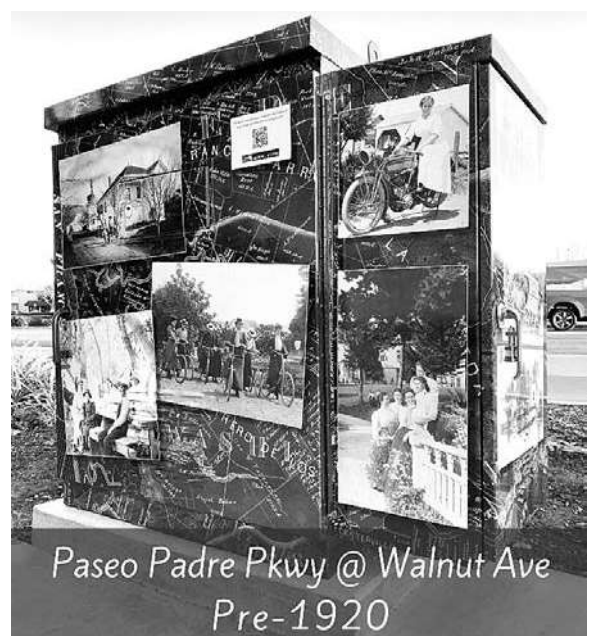
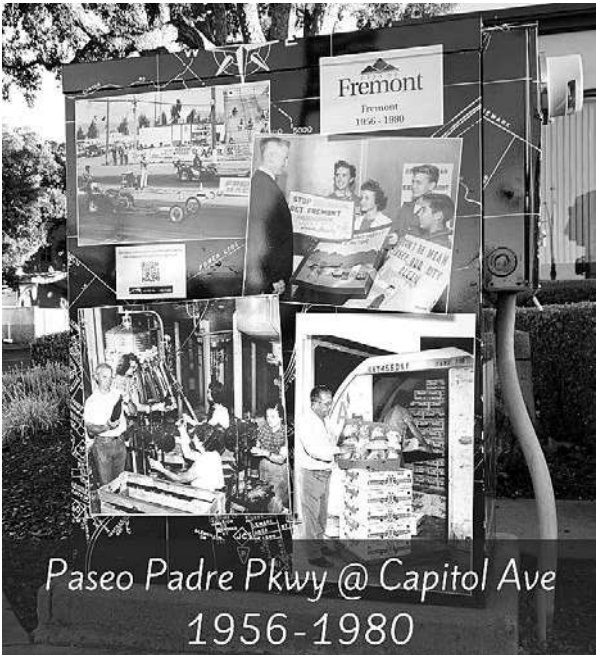
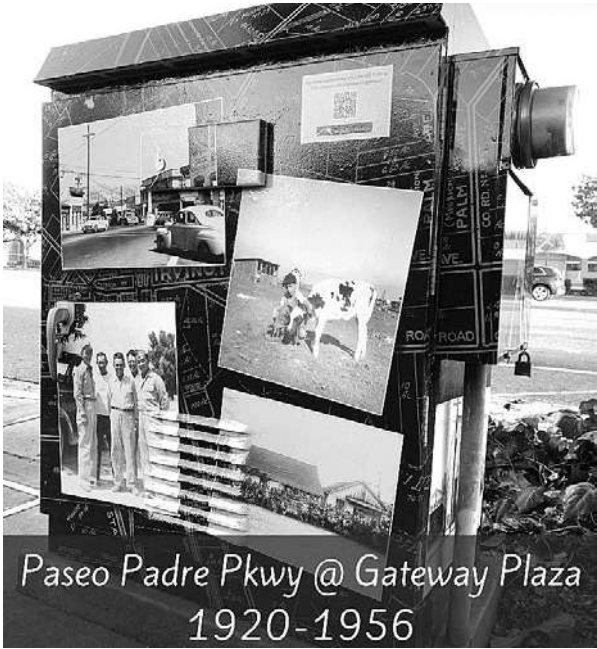
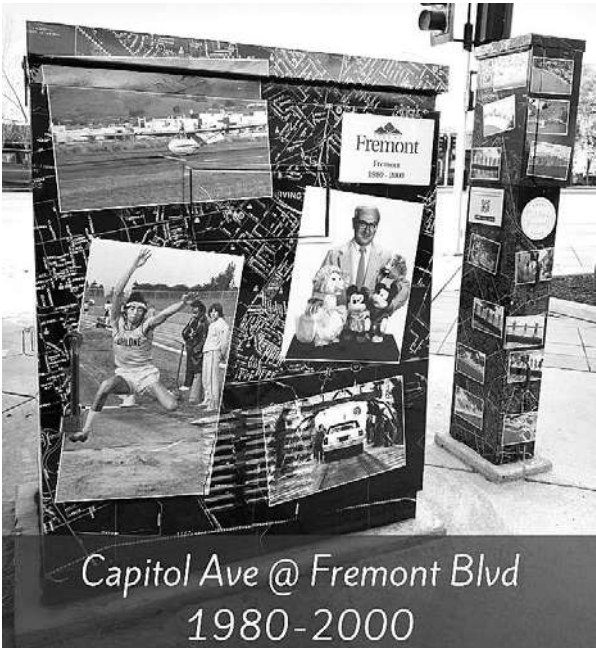
canvases that were already available to artists: utility boxes. These dull boxes found on sideways all over the city are painted with colorful imagery of all different themes. The four newest boxArt! designs can be found in Downtown Fremont. These four utility boxes are covered in photos provided by Washington Township Museum of Local History, which display different eras of Fremont’s history.

Art Board Review meetings are held the third Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m., with the exception of August. Meetings are currently being held via Zoom due to COVID-19 restrictions. Zoom links to access meetings can be found on the Art Review Board’s monthly agenda.

Below is a list of art commissions in surrounding cities:

- Milpitas - Art Commission
- San Leandro - Art Commission
- Union City - Arts and Culture Commission

For more information on Fremont’s Art Review Board or public art projects visit: www.fremont.gov/949/Art-Review-Board.



Flames of Inspiration

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Newark
City Council

April 28, 2022

Presentation:

- Proclaiming April as Fair Housing Month - accepted by Dorothy Jackson
- Proclaiming May as Water Safety Month
- Proclaiming April 28, 2022 as Arbor Day in Newark

• Introduction of Administrative Analyst Gonzalez, Associate Civil Engineer Mirza, and Environmental Services Manager Scanlin.

Consent Calendar:

- Approval of audited demands
- Approval of April 14, 2022 special and regular meeting minutes
- Adopt resolution approving the first amendment to the agreement with Greensfelder Commercial Real Estate LLC to increase the not-to-exceed

amount by \$40,000 and authorizing a budget to the biennial budget for Fiscal Year 2022

- Adopt a resolution approving the agreement with Economic Impact Catalyst for economic development digital platform and consulting services and authorize an increase in the not-to-exceed amount by and additional \$80,000 for an additional three-year period and authorizing and amendment to the biennial budget to increase the general

fund professional services to \$25,000

Items Pulled:

- Adopt a resolution to support locating a trauma center at Washington Hospital Healthcare in Southern Alameda County. South county is ready to have a trauma center and asks for support from the City. Motion unanimously adopted 4 – 0 (Bucci: Absent)

City Council Matters:

- Adopt a resolution

confirming Mayor's appointments to the Community Development Advisory Committee. Motion unanimously adopted 4 – 0 (Bucci: Absent)

- Happy Mother's Day
- Happy Cinco de Mayo

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

Fremont students win top academic scholarship award

SUBMITTED BY LAURA FORREST

Nine Fremont Unified School District (FUSD) students from two district high schools have been named as winners of corporate-sponsored National Merit Scholarship awards.

The local winners, announced April 27, are among about 1,000 high school students nationwide to earn the award. They include:

American High School:

- Om R. Awate
- Subhon Ghosh
- Ayush Gupta

Mission San Jose
High School:

- Ameya Chandra
- Athul Krishnan
- Medhashree Parhy
- Melanie Sun
- Andrew S. Wang
- Jackie Wong

"We are proud of our students' dedication, and applaud their achievements," said FUSD Superintendent CJ Cammack. "These scholarships are a testament to the excellence of our students and staff in FUSD, and I send my congratulations to each recipient."

Each recipient is now a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and has met criteria of their scholarship sponsors. Funding for these awards is provided by corporate organizations, and most are renewable for up to four years of college undergraduate study and provide annual stipends that range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per year, and some provide a single payment between \$2,500 and \$5,000. Recipients can use their awards at any regionally accredited U.S. college or university of their choice.

High school juniors were screened for the 2022 National

Merit Scholarship Program through the 2020 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The approximately 16,000 semifinalists were the highest-scoring entrants in each state, representing less than one percent of high school seniors nationwide.

Seniors from each comprehensive high school in FUSD, 169 in all, were named 2022 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in September 2021.

Semifinalists for corporate-sponsored and future Merit scholarships must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be

endorsed and recommended by a high school official, write an essay, and earn SAT or ACT scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test. Scholarship winners also must submit applications demonstrating their academic record, community service, leadership, employment and honors/awards received.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation will name recipients of \$2,500 scholarships and college-sponsored awards in May, June and July. More information is available on the National Merit Scholarship Corporation webpage at www.nationalmerit.org.

Birth

Marriage

LIFE CORNERSTONES

Obituaries

For more information
510-494-1999
tricityvoice@aol.com



Fremont Chapel of the Roses
(510) 797-1900 FD1007
1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontchapeloftheroses.com



Fremont Memorial Chapel
(510) 793-8900 FD 1115
3723 Peralta Blvd. Fremont
www.fremontmemorialchapel.com

Gilbert Garcia
Resident of Union City
January 24, 1962 – March 31, 2022
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Wayne B. Russell
Resident of Fremont
October 8, 1945 – March 26, 2022
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

Alan J. Brown
Resident of Hayward
August 10, 1954 – April 25, 2022
Fremont Memorial Chapel

Terence “Terry” E. Ashton
Resident of Newark
September 10, 1943 – April 28, 2022
Fremont Chapel of the Roses

David A. Parry
Resident of Fremont
August 29, 1951 – April 29, 2022
Fremont Chapel of the Roses



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40842 Fremont Blvd, Fremont

Michael Cosgrove
Resident of Fremont
January 31, 1959 – April 28, 2022

Herbert Schuchard
Resident of San Lorenzo
February 18, 1952 – April 25, 2022

Diane Truelsen
Resident of Fremont
January 19, 1944 – April 25, 2022

Michael Amant
Resident of Sunol
April 16, 1954 – April 24, 2022

Estella Ruibal
Resident of Newark
June 6, 1944 – April 24, 2022

Ray Liu
Resident of Fremont
April 19, 1958 – April 23, 2022

Phouc Phan
Resident of San Jose
September 29, 1942 – April 22, 2022

Caroline Hall
Resident of Hayward
February 19, 1934 – April 22, 2022

Andrea Penaflor Padilla
Resident of Fremont
August 1, 2002 – April 20, 2022

Surendra Gupta
Resident of Redwood City
February 6, 1944 – April 20, 2022

James Bronson Jr.
Resident of Fremont
April 7, 1947 – April 20, 2022

John Fox
Resident of Rio Vista
November 5, 1949 – April 19, 2022

Himanshu Ramteke
Resident of Fremont
May 28, 1982 – April 18, 2022

Shireesh Agharkar
Resident of Fremont
January 10, 1956 – April 18, 2022

Sister Carmel Marie aka Beatrice Silva
Resident of Fremont
March 13, 1936 – April 18, 2022

Alan J. Brown

August 10, 1954 – April 25, 2022
Resident of Hayward

Alan J Brown was born August 10, 1954 in Los Angeles, California and later moved to Alexandria, Louisiana where he attended Bolton High School. Later in life, Alan started his own construction/home repair business. He provided 24/7 maintenance for Max Property Management, as well as homeowners throughout Santa Clara and Alameda County. Alan Brown was an amazing guy with multiple talents, may he Rest in Peace. A Visitation will be held on Friday, May 6, 2022 from 12:00 PM-1:00 PM with a



Memorial at 1:00 PM at Fremont Memorial Chapel 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Mary Lonell Morgan

January 6, 1938 – April 14, 2022
Resident of Sonora



Mary Lonell Morgan, of Sonora, passed away on April 14, 2022 with her children by her side, at the age of 84. She is survived by her 3 loving children; Denise Rose, Pamela Stauffer, and Randy Bass; Grandchildren; Stephanie, Brian (Aimee), Eric (Jamie), Kyle, Nicholas, Ashley, Lindsay (Brandon), Logan, and Jazmin; 14 Great Grandchildren and 1 Great Great Granddaughter; and Brother Lloyd. She was predeceased by her brother Jim and husband Ken. Lonell was born on January 6, 1938 in Ada, Oklahoma to parents, Edwin and Georgia Whipple. She was the middle child of her two brothers; Jim and Lloyd Whipple.

She worked as a manicurist in Fremont for over 20 years. Her favorite part of the job was getting to talk with all her clients. Lonell loved getting dressed up, even on a regular day she was always put together beautifully! She was a fan of all types of dancing and singing. She was always in the choir at church and Southern Gospel music became a real passion for her towards the end of her life. Another passion of hers was traveling. Her and her late husband Ken traveled all over the world. One of their favorite vacation destinations was Alaska. She always worked hard and never lost her excitement for life and adventure. Lonell will always be remembered for her smile, her love for Jesus and her family. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 7, 1pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536. Fremont Memorial Chapel 510-793-8900

Alameda County
COVID-19 recovery grants

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

Alameda County announced it will begin making federally funded cash assistance grants to local nonprofit and business organizations to spur recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. Drawing on the county’s share of federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars, the county Board of Supervisors allocated \$3.1 million per county supervisorial district for grant making to local nonprofits and businesses. Cash grants are being awarded on a rolling basis through Sept. 30, 2024, subject to eligibility and availability of funds within each supervisorial district. According to the announcement of the county’s ARPA Supervisorial District Community Needs Cash Aid Grants program, the grant-making is intended to

prioritize organizations serving populations disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 with individual grant maximums of up to \$100,000. “Through the application process, applicants must demonstrate and attest to the harm and economic loss sustained by the organization due to the negative impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic,” according to the announcement. For more information on the program, including eligibility criteria, how to apply and answers to frequently asked questions, visit the program page on the County of Alameda website. Hayward-based organizations also can direct questions to the Office of District 2 Supervisor Richard Valle by email at District2@acgov.org or by telephone at (510) 272-6692.

LETTERS POLICY

The Tri-City Voice welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number. Only the writer’s name will be published. Letters that are 350 words or fewer will be given preference. Letters are subject to editing for length, grammar and style. tricityvoice@aol.com

Ask Rusty - I’m Working; Why Hasn’t My Social Security Benefit Increased?

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

BY RUSSELL GLOOR, NATIONAL
SOCIAL SECURITY ADVISOR,
AMAC FOUNDATION

Dear Rusty: I will be 72 in July. I started taking my Social Security at age 64 after a job loss and other items that came up. So, my plan to wait past 68 evaporated, but I have continued to work since that time at a considerably smaller amount. I have contacted Social Security about increasing my “entitlement” since my earnings of late are considerably more than my first few years of earnings. Using the formula of the highest earnings over the last 35 years divided by 420 my monthly increase would be about \$500. I’ve contacted Social Security several times about this. Their standard reply is that they evaluate all accounts every October and if any adjustments are to be made, they will be made in March of the following year. Nothing has changed with regards to this as I’ve continued to work. Does

the fact that I claimed my benefit at age 64 take me out of the equation?

Signed: Working Still at 72

Dear Working: The Social Security representatives you spoke with told you correctly – they examine your recent earnings every year and will automatically adjust your benefit if it is appropriate to do so. But the dollar values they look at to see if you should get a benefit increase may not be what you think.

When you claimed your SS benefits at age 64, they computed your benefit using the highest-earning 35 years you had at that time, but they “indexed” those earnings (adjusted them for inflation) for the year you turned 60 and earlier. That means that to arrive at your age 64 benefit, they increased your historical earnings by an inflation percentage for each year, to pay your benefit in current dollars. For example, if your 1985 earnings were \$25,000, that would be about \$62,000 in today’s dollars and that is the amount they used to compute your benefit. But that is also the amount you would need to exceed today to have your current earnings increase your monthly benefit amount.

So, unless your most recent earnings exceed the inflated dollar amounts used to compute your

benefit at age 64, your monthly benefit won’t change. Keep in mind too that Social Security uses only the 35 years over your lifetime in which you earned the most, so years with lower earnings (for example, when you first started working) probably aren’t included in the computation.

In any case, rest assured that claiming at age 64 didn’t disqualify you from getting a bigger benefit if you’re entitled to one because your current earnings exceed the inflation-adjusted amounts originally used. Everyone who works and earns, even if they are already collecting Social Security, will have their earnings record reviewed every year to see if their current earnings entitle them to a bigger benefit. If so, it is automatically given.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation’s staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

Alameda County Sheriff's Office

SUBMITTED BY SGT. RAY KELLY

Thursday, April 27

• At about 1:46 p.m. an Alameda County Sheriff's Office airplane was over the scene after a Porsche 911 Turbo was carjacked in San Leandro. The pilot tracked the suspect as he drove 100-plus mph in the area of Washington Avenue and Floresta Boulevard. Eventually the suspect crashed and fled into a business area on Floresta Boulevard, but was soon taken into custody by deputies. A gun was recovered; no injuries were reported.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Friday, April 22

• At 12:30 p.m. a man identified by police as Robert McClanahan, 53, of Berkeley was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on a no bail warrant charging grand theft issued by Alameda County Sheriff's Office. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

• At 6:55 p.m. a man identified by police as Adam Ruiz, 26, of Manteca was stopped at Milpitas station on suspicion of fare evasion. He was arrested on suspicion of receiving stolen property, resisting and obstructing an officer and providing false identification. He was issued a prohibition order and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Sunday, April 24

• At 12:33 p.m. a man identified by police as Eric Vera, 20, of Concord was stopped at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of fare evasion. A record check showed a \$10,000 warrant charging resisting and obstructing an officer. He was arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

• At 2:40 p.m. a man identified by police as Lawrence Jackson, 47, of Oakland turned himself in

to officers at Fremont station. A record check showed two warrants totaling \$30,000 for disobeying a court order issued in Fremont. He was arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

• At 3:16 p.m. a man identified by police as Donnell Morton, 32, of Sacramento was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on suspicion of making criminal threats. He was issued a prohibition order and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, April 25

• At 6:18 p.m. a man identified by police as Edward Blincoe, 36, of Oakland was taken into custody at San Leandro station in San Leandro on charges of aggravated battery and elder abuse. He was issued a prohibition order and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, April 27

• At 6:34 a.m. a woman identified by police as Alexis Webb, 32, of Salinas was arrested at Fremont station on two felony warrants issued in Monterey and Salinas. She was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, April 28

• At 9:18 a.m. a man identified by police as Antonio Hayes, 57, of San Francisco was arrested while on a train at Warm Springs/South Fremont station on suspicion of trespassing on railroad property. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY YANNETH CONTRADA, FREMONT PD

Wednesday, April 20

• At about 4:40 p.m. officers responded to reports about a possible arson at Kennedy High School, 39999 Blacow Road. A male reportedly lit several small fires around campus and was reported to be walking around holding a stick. The suspect was located and confirmed he had started the fires. A record check showed the suspect, identified by

police as Marquis Byrd, 37, was on parole. He also was in possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested.

Friday, April 22

• At about 5:00 p.m. officers responded to reports of a robbery at Target, 39201 Fremont Blvd. A man, later identified by police as Thomas Zanni, 29, reportedly attempted to steal merchandise from the store and punched an employee in the face. Zanni was arrested.

Saturday, April 23

• At about 1:45 a.m. officers responded to a report about a man with a gun in his waistband causing a disturbance at The

Mojo Lounge, 3714 Peralta Blvd. The suspect, later identified by police as Wenquin Chen, 22, of Union City was found to be in possession of a loaded firearm and controlled substances. He was arrested.

Sunday, April 24

• At about 5:00 p.m. security at Raley's grocery store, 39200 Paseo Padre Parkway confronted a man suspected of shoplifting. The man began to fight with them and was tased and pepper sprayed by security before leaving the store on foot. The man, later identified by police as Eugene Berkley, 54, was located by police a few blocks away and arrested.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Sunday, April 3

• At about 7:00 a.m. officers responded to a report about a shooting in the 34300 block of Alvarado Blvd. The victim told officers that four suspects approached him at an ATM. Two of the suspects, described as Black male teens, produced handguns, and demanded the victim withdraw more money. The victim tried to run for his vehicle, but the suspects caught up and shot him once in the thigh. The suspects then fled the area in the victim's vehicle.

Saturday, April 9

• At about 2:10 a.m. officers responded to a report of gunshots heard in the area of Eric Court

and Kenita Way. Upon arrival, they found a woman, later identified as Karim Zepeda Martinez, 43, of Union City suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. Despite life-saving measures performed by paramedics, she died at the scene. UCPD detectives took over the case as a homicide investigation and on April 22 arrested two suspects suspicion of being involved. Police identified them as Antonio Rodriguez, 24, and Miranda King, 31, both of Chico. Both are facing various charges from the Alameda County District Attorney's Office. The investigation is continuing and police are asking that anyone with information to call Detective Andrew Smith at (510) 675-5268 or send an email to andrews@unioncity.org. Anonymous tips can be made on the UCPD tip line at (510) 675-5207 or via email at tips@unioncity.org.

California woman admits she faked 2016 kidnapping

By DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), April 12 -- Sherri Papini, the Northern California woman charged last month with faking her kidnapping in 2016, accepted a plea bargain with prosecutors on April 12 and acknowledged she made up the story that prompted a frantic search and international headlines.

Defense attorney William Portanova said his client will plead guilty to charges of lying to a federal officer and mail fraud.

"I am deeply ashamed of myself for my behavior and so very sorry for the pain I've caused my family, my friends, all the good people who needlessly suffered because of my story and those who worked so hard to try to help me," Papini said in a statement released through Portanova. "I will work the rest of my life to make amends for what I have done." The plea deal was first reported by The Sacramento Bee.

The search for Papini, 39, of Redding, set off a three-week search across California and several nearby states until she resurfaced on Thanksgiving Day in 2016. She had bindings on her body and injuries including a blurred "brand" on her right shoulder and a swollen nose. She had other bruises and rashes on many parts of her body, ligature marks on her wrists and ankles, and burns on her left forearm.

Federal prosecutors alleged in early March that she actually was staying with a former boyfriend

nearly 600 miles away in Southern California's Orange County and injured herself to back up her false statements.

It's not clear what punishment she will face but the charges carry penalties of up to five years in federal prison for lying to a federal law enforcement officer and up to 20 years for mail fraud. Lauren Horwood, a spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Sacramento, said she couldn't confirm the deal or any elements of it.

Papini was reported missing Nov. 2, 2016. She was found alongside Interstate 5 nearly 150 miles from her home, battered and with remnants of bindings on her wrists and ankles. She told authorities at the time that she had been kidnapped at gunpoint by two Hispanic women, and provided descriptions to an FBI sketch artist along with extensive details of her purported abduction.

She was still making false statements as recently as August 2020, when prosecutors said a federal agent and a Shasta County sheriff's detective showed her evidence indicating she had not been abducted and warned her that it was a crime to lie to a federal agent.

The mail fraud charges involve the more than \$30,000 in reimbursements she received from the California Victim's Compensation Board based on the false story. They included money for visits to her therapist for "treatment for anxiety and PTSD," according to a court filing, and for the ambulance ride to the hospital after she surfaced

near Sacramento.

A GoFundMe campaign raised more than \$49,000 to help the family, which the couple used to pay off bills and for other expenses, according to a court filing by investigators. She was a stay-at-home mom at the time and her husband worked at Best Buy. The family wasn't wealthy and there was never a ransom demand, officials said at the time.

Papini had gone jogging that day near her home about 215 miles north of San Francisco. Her husband, Keith Papini, found only her cellphone and earphones when he went searching after she failed to pick up their children at day care. She left her purse and jewelry behind. He passed a lie detector test, investigators said.

Papini had both male and female DNA on her body and clothing when she was found, and the DNA eventually led to the former boyfriend, prosecutors say. The former boyfriend told investigators that Papini stayed with him while she was gone, and that she had asked him to come to Redding to pick her up. Authorities verified his account by tracking two prepaid cellphones that they had been using to secretly talk to one another as early as December 2015, according to the court filing.

A cousin of the former boyfriend also told investigators that he saw Papini, unrestrained, in the man's apartment twice. Records also backed the ex-boyfriend's story that he rented a car and drove Papini back to Northern California about three weeks later.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EID MUBARAK

Assalam Alaikum,
(Peace on you).
I wish you all A Very Happy
Eid-ul-Fitr through Tri-City
Voice.

May your life be filled with
gladness
Than never more will cease.

May your Eid be blessed
With joy and lasting peace.

May your life be long and happy
And your friends be kind and
true.

May the Gates of Heaven be
opened
When your work on earth is
through.

Enjoy a safe Eid day and don't
forget the CDC guidelines.

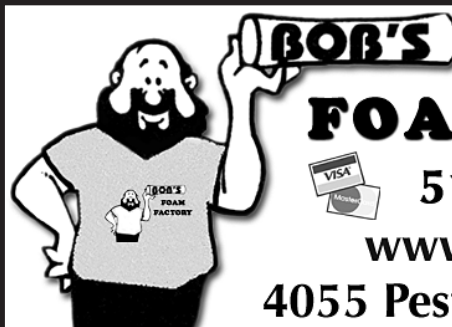
[Eid-ul-Fitr will be celebrated
by the Muslim community
either on Sunday, May 1, or
Monday, May 2 (depending on
moonsighting).]

Zafar Yousufzai
Fremont

Honor Roll

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi New members:

- **Sujata Chattopadhyay of Hayward, University of Nevada, Las Vegas**
- **Pavani Ravikrishnan of Fremont, University of the Pacific, California**
- **MiaSabrina Marucut of Hayward, Widener University, Pennsylvania**
- **Elaine Ng of Fremont, University of Findlay, Ohio**



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Unwanted guns? Dispose of them safely

SUBMITTED BY SANTA CLARA
COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Turn in your guns and get cash, no questions asked. That's the idea behind an anonymous gun buyback program the Milpitas Police Department is participating in along with numerous other South Bay agencies, including the City of Milpitas.

The goal of the event is to prevent gun violence and get unwanted, unsafe, and illegal guns out of local communities. Participants turning in guns will not be asked about who owns them or where they came from. The four-hour buyback event starts at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, May 22 in the Milpitas Community Center parking lot on Calaveras Boulevard.

- Exchange details:
- Firearms must be functional (they will be checked)
 - There is a limit of five firearms per person
 - \$100 will be paid for handguns, rifles and shotguns
 - \$200 will be paid for ghost guns and assault weapons
 - All guns must be unloaded and stored in the trunk of participants' car
 - Participants must remain in their car

• Buybacks are available first-come, first serve

After collection, guns will be checked to see if they have been reported lost or stolen and will be returned to their legal owners, if applicable. All other firearms will be destroyed. No ammunition is allowed.

Up to \$50,000 of funding for the program was provided by numerous South Bay law enforcement agencies, the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office with assistance from County Supervisor Otto Lee.

Other participating agencies include: Santa Clara County Department of Public Health, Santa Clara County Department of Behavioral Health Services – Suicide Prevention & Crisis, San Jose Police Department, Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office, Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety, Palo Alto Police Department and Los Gatos Police Department.

**Anonymous Gun Buyback
Sunday, May 22
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Milpitas Community Center
(parking lot)
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 808-4400**

Mother's Day: origin and history

BY ASHLEY TOSH

Mother's Day is commonly seen as a day to honor our mothers with flowers and gifts, taking them to brunch, and doing their chores for a day. But how did the holiday start, and what was its original intention?

Celebrations of motherhood trace back to the ancient Greeks and Romans, who held festivals in honor of the mother goddesses Rhea and Cybele, as well as the early Christian Festival "Mothering Sunday." This event took place on the fourth Sunday of Lent and was celebrated by returning to one's "mother church," for a special service.

It is generally agreed that the creators of the contemporary Mother's Day holiday were Ann Reeves Jarvis and her daughter Anna Jarvis. Ann gave birth to 13 children throughout her life, but only four of them lived to see adulthood. Tragically, this was a common occurrence during that time. To try to prevent this from happening to mothers everywhere, she asked her brother, a physician, to lead "Mother's Day Work Clubs." At these meetings, the latest hygiene practices were shared with mothers to teach them how to properly care for their children. The idea of Mother's Day really took off, though in 1868, just a couple years after the Civil War ended. Jarvis organized a day called "Mothers' Friendship Day" during which former Union and Confederate Soldiers could gather and reconcile.

After Ann passed in 1905, her daughter, Anna Jarvis, made it her life's mission to continue in her mother's footsteps. She remembered this prayer her mother recited when teaching a Sunday School lesson in 1876:

"I hope and pray that someone, sometime, will found a memorial Mother's Day commemorating her for the matchless service she renders to humanity in every field of life."

Anna said that this prayer and the memory of her mother was the inspiration for a movement to make Mother's Day a national holiday.

Interestingly, what the elder Jarvis had in mind was not the same as what her daughter brought to life. Ann Jarvis originally wanted a "Mothers' Day" (plural) where mothers would gather for a day of service to help and teach less fortunate mothers. It is unclear why Anna Jarvis decided to leave out the education and volunteer aspects of the holiday, but it could be because she was not a mother herself, and thus did not feel qualified.

Nevertheless, Anna quit her job in advertising and started the Mother's Day International Association. She partnered with florists, started a letter-writing campaign, and, in 1908, organized the first official Mother's Day celebration at a church in West Virginia; thousands of people attended. Eventually, Anna was recognized at both the state and federal levels. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson officially declared the second Sunday in May to be a national holiday... Mother's Day.

Sorrowfully, Anna's life was not as happy as the holiday she created. She spent the rest of her life battling people in court who claimed they had been the one to invent Mother's Day, and she soon grew to resent the florists and card-making companies who, according to her, were using the holiday as "a means of profiteering." She was troubled by the materialistic focus of a holiday she created.

Read more about Mother's Day at:
<https://time.com/4771354/mothers-day-history-origins/>
<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/culture/article/150507-mothers-day-history-holidays-anna-jarvis>
<https://www.history.com/topics/holidays/mothers-day>

Hayward Nuisance Ordinance to Target Illegal Fireworks

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

An updated City of Hayward nuisance ordinance taking effect May 5 makes Hayward property owners responsible for illegal fireworks activity taking place on their properties.

The updated nuisance ordinance, approved unanimously by the City Council earlier this month, is intended to enhance the City's ability to enforce Hayward's fireworks ban.

Under the amended nuisance ordinance, owners of properties

where fireworks activity takes place, or emanates from, can be cited and face progressively increasing fines of \$1,200, \$3,000 and \$5,000 for a first, second and third incident, respectively.

These civil nuisance ordinance citations can be issued if fireworks activity is witnessed by City code enforcement personnel or reported by a member of the public and confirmed by the City.

In addition, people who use or sell fireworks in Hayward remain subject to citation by Hayward

police and can be criminally prosecuted.

To report illegal fireworks activity, contact the Hayward Police Department at (510) 293-7000, the Code Enforcement Division of the Hayward Development Services Department at (510) 583-4143 or online through the City's Access Hayward customer service system: <https://bit.ly/3vSHiIX>

To report a fire resulting from fireworks or any other cause, call 911.

Hayward Unified Lowers Bond Debt

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dear HUSD community,

We want to share some good news about the status of our bonds programs. The district has taken action that will lower our total bond debt by nearly \$350 million. These savings will directly decrease the financial impact on Hayward taxpayers.

You may recall that to support a 20-year facilities investment plan, voters approved bond measures I, L and H in three different elections, the most recent in 2018. The financing from these bonds is being used for critical facility upgrades and construction across the district.

Voters overwhelmingly passed the most recent bond measure, Measure H, in 2018, providing \$381.7 million for projects such as ongoing solar installations, the development of the district performing arts center (which just broke ground), and modernization projects at Lorin Eden Elementary and Winton Middle School.

These are important and exciting projects that positively impact our students and teachers, as well as providing long-term cost savings.

One of the most important elements of a bond program is the cost to repay the bonds. Our goal is always to secure the most favorable repayment terms possible, and on that front, we have very good news.

We have issued the final of three series of Measure H bonds for \$66.7 million. We had originally estimated that our repayment costs for all of Measure H would be \$854 million. But the issuance of the final series of bonds provides a clearer picture of our long-term Measure H debt, and by securing a more favorable interest rate, our repayment costs have dropped to \$660.8 million—a savings of \$193.3 million.

We have also been able to take advantage of the low interest rate environment to negotiate more favorable terms for the older Measure I and Measure L. The new terms will lower the combined repayment costs for both measures by more than \$153 million.

Taken together, these actions will lower our total bond debt by nearly \$350 million, directly decreasing the financial impact on Hayward taxpayers.

HUSD is committed to being a good steward of community resources. Your support is vital

to the success of HUSD and our students, and the interests of taxpayers is top-of-mind.

If you would like to become engaged in overseeing how HUSD utilizes its bond revenue, our Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC) has two membership openings. The CBOC's role is to review and report to the public on bond expenditures, conduct audits of reports and efforts made by the district to maximize bond revenues, and issue reports to the Board of Trustees.

Please visit husd.us/cboc to learn more about the CBOC, review its bylaws, and apply. On that page, you will also find links to pages about each of the three bond measures.

Note: All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and reside within the district's geographic boundaries. Committee members may not be employees or officials of the district, vendors, contractors, or consultants to the district.

Thank you for all you do to support the mission of HUSD.

**Matt Wayne, Ed.D.,
Superintendent**

Alameda County Science Fair award winners

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY SCIENCE
AND ENGINEERING FAIR

The Synopsis Outreach Foundation Alameda County Science and Engineering Fair is a nonprofit organization based in the East Bay that provides a competitive, but collaborative environment for middle and high school students to share their science fair projects. The 2022 Fair, which took place on March 26 and 27, had a virtual competition and awards ceremony in light of the Covid-19 Pandemic.

This year, awards were given to top middle school and high school projects, which qualified to compete in the California State Science Fair in April, as well as the Grand Prize winners.

**Middle School State Science
Fair Qualifiers**

Srijon M. and Kethan V. - YoungWonks
Issac H. - William Hopkins Jr. High School
Michael M. - Saint Raymond School
Shaunak J. - Thornton Jr. High School
Sahana A., Sahithi C., Serena G. - Juan Cabrillo Middle School
Mihika D. - Horner Jr. High School
Nandini V. - Thornton Jr. High
Sreenidhi M. - Challenger Ardenwood
Joselyn C. - Stratford School Fremont
Mina F. - Black Pine Circle School
Melody W. - Challenger Ardenwood
Riya P. - Challenger Ardenwood

Middle School Grand Prize Winners

Srijon M. and Kethan V. - YoungWonks
Road Safety Device for Accident Prevention

Nandini V. - Thornton Jr. High School
Does Listening to Music have the Same Effect as Feeling its Vibrations?

**High School California State
Science Fair Qualifiers**

Alexandre B. - Mission San Jose High School
Ashvin A. - American High School
Shrish P. - Livermore High School
Aryan J. - Amador Valley High School
Bhuvi K. and Eshwar N - American High School
Naman V. - American High School
Unnati S. - James Logan High School
Thoya R. - American High School
Michael L. - Amador Valley High School
Suhana S. - Mission San Jose High School
Rishi G. - American High School
Sherry L. - Amador Valley High School
Meera I. - James Logan High School

**High School Grand Prize Winners
and ISEF Finalists**

Ananya A. - Mission San Jose High School
Creation of a Novel Machine Learning Model to Predict MGMT Promoter Methylation Status using Multimodal MRI Scans
Faye L. - Mission San Jose High School
WAL-SEA: Development of a Homebuilt, Multifunctional Remotely Operated Vehicle for the Study of Near-Shore Ocean Ecosystems
Tony W. - Amador Valley High School
A Novel Approach to De Novo Drug Discovery: Utilizing Language Processing and Genetic Algorithms for Multi-Objective Chemical Optimization
Rohan A., Aarya M., Andy Z. - Irvington High School
Computational Design, Docking, and Analysis of Novel Aryl Sulfone Compounds as Potential NNRTI

CNS-3580691#

2nd place: 3rd Grade
Cloe Sofia A.
Teacher: Mrs. Gee
Independent Elementary School



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Hidden Treasures, Local Talent

SUBMITTED BY SANA CHIANG

Olive Hyde Art Gallery proudly presents its biannual “Hidden Treasures, Local Talent” exhibition, which celebrates the diversity of crafts and talents from San Francisco Bay Area art-makers.

From classic landscape paintings, fun sculptures, to bold textiles, this show carries a variety of different artworks for viewers to enjoy and feel inspired by. Participating artists include Hetal Anjaria, Sister Brigid Bray, Thomas Cory, Adriane Dedic, Randy Garber, Maria Grazia Romeo, Dmitry Grudsky, Susan Helmer, P. Kay Hille-Hatten, Maureen Langenbach, Peter Langenbach, Robyn Leimer, Lina Melkonian, Farshid Namei, Denise Oyama Miller, Norma Robinson, Arathi Satish and Barbara Schlein.

Come by the opening reception on Friday, May 6 to mingle with the artists. On the night of the reception, Olive Hyde Art Guild will also be holding their annual scholarship program, where the final winners will be announced.

The exhibit is also viewable virtually on gallery's website: fremont.gov/olivehyde.

Hidden Treasures, Local Talent
In-person exhibit: until June 25
Thurs – Sun: 12 noon – 5 p.m.

Opening reception
Friday, May 6
7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
<https://olivehydeartguild.org/>
Virtual exhibit:
fremont.gov/olivehyde



Flame by Barbara Schlein



Labyrinth by Denise Oyama Miller



NEW HAVEN
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enroll Now for Fall



Expanded TK Enrollment

for Kids Born Sept. 2, 2017 - Feb. 2, 2018



Two-Way Dual Language Programs

Spanish and Mandarin



Multiple High School Options

Virtual or In-Person



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Folk Art by Hetal Anjaria



In Fuga by Maria Grazia Romeo



Ruby Beach, WA by Norma Robinson