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HERS Walk/Run/Yoga Fundraiser returns in-person

By CHARLENE DIZON
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Following two years since the pandemic, non-profit organization Hope Empowerment Renewal and Support (HERS) Breast Cancer Foundation is eager to bring back its in-person annual “Walk/Run/Yoga Fundraiser and Community Expo.” The all-ages outdoor event will offer a memorable day packed with activities, entertainment, food and invaluable support for those affected by breast cancer.

Since 1999, the Walk/Run/Yoga Fundraiser has been dedicated to supporting the HERS Breast Cancer Foundation’s assistance programs. These programs help the underserved, including low-income and underinsured patients. Breast prosthetics, wigs, pocketed bras, and several other necessary post-surgery products are among the many resources provided to patients. Executive

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Artist and educator to present MAIZ Art Exhibit

By VICTOR CARVELLAS

Starting September 17, Studio 11 in Union City will host “MAIZ,” an art exhibit dedicated to the role of corn in the Americas. Curating the exhibit is 30-year-old artist, Oscar Barragan.

Barragan teaches art and Spanish at St. Clement Middle School in Hayward. “Art has always been in my blood,” says Barragan. “My teachers always told me to follow my passion.” And he did. While a student at James Logan, Barragan took Advanced Placement classes in art and painting. After graduating, he attended the California College of Fine Arts.

He acknowledges the generosity of his community: “It was difficult, but they helped me a lot; if I hadn’t taken part in community events and participated in service organizations, [such as PUENTE, a program for first generation children of immigrants] I wouldn’t have been able to afford a private institution.”

Though the future of many art graduates isn’t guaranteed, Barragan was fortunate. “Within a month of graduating, I was lucky enough to get a job as a teacher; first at Our Lady of the Rosary, until they closed, and then here at St. Clement for the last seven years.”

Initially simply grateful to be earning a living, he soon realized he had more to give than just his art. As a mentor he could provide a platform upon which young artists could build.

“You can see natural talent, even at an early age,” he says. But art education for Barragan is more than developing talent through the introduction of skills and processes. “It’s deeper than that; it’s about problem solving and teaching young artists how to communicate with the world.”

Learning to work with our hands is still important. “Technology is a helpful tool, but using



it a lot could discourage kids from using their own ingenuity to solve manual problems. What once seemed common sense for an older generation is being lost when we let technology do it for us; the techniques of art are dependent on dexterity and problem-solving.”

Then there’s art as history. Barragan believes that with the right education, students will be inspired to connect what they are doing and feeling to artists past and present and their roles as translators of communal experience.

From his youth, Barragan related to the surrealists Salvador Dali and Juan De Chirico, known for their realistic depiction of unreal

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Washington Hospital's Top Hat Gala Welcomes Back Guests for In-Person Event

Proceeds Will Help to Purchase Equipment for Future Trauma Center at Washington Hospital

The Top Hat Dinner Dance will be held in person this year for the first time since the pandemic required the event to be held virtually. Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's annual gala supports programs and services that improve patient care. The format this year will feature a strolling dinner rather than the formal sit-down style. There will be a number of delectable dishes to choose from as well as roving entertainment such as stilt walkers and a magician. It will also include an outdoor garden lounge with fire pits where people can enjoy the night air. The 36th Annual Top Hat Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 6 to 11 p.m., in the Grand Tent at Washington West.

"We're really looking forward to being back in person," said Sarah Gemski, executive director of Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation. "We're still maintaining COVID-19 regulations and are limiting the number of guests to 400. Everyone is required to show proof of full vaccination or a negative COVID test."

This year, funds raised through the Top Hat Dinner Dance will support Washington Hospital's future Adult Level II Trauma Center. It will be used to purchase life-saving equipment and technology needed for the state-of-the-art trauma center, which will be housed in Washington Hospital's Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion.

Washington Hospital Healthcare System was approved by the Alameda County Emergency Medical Services Agency to become the next designated Level II Adult Trauma Center in the county in the next five years. This has been a goal the Hospital has worked toward for more than two decades, according to Gemski.



When people experience traumatic injuries, it's critical that they are transported to a facility with special equipment and highly trained medical professionals who can quickly deliver life-saving care. The new Trauma Center will be able to provide that much needed care for Tri-City residents.

Dinner, Dancing and More

In addition to the amazing savory dishes once again prepared by McCalls Catering of San Francisco – one of the Bay Area's preeminent caterers for more than 40 years – the gala will include a hosted cocktail reception and a dessert wall. There will also be dancing to music

provided by a DJ, as well as a live auction, raffle, and fund-a-need as in years past.

"It will be a fantastic evening with something for everyone," Gemski added. "The event will also help to raise critical funds that will be used to purchase advanced imaging and diagnostic technology for the Trauma Center."

Attendees will hear from Kimberly Hartz, CEO of Washington Hospital Healthcare System, about the exciting new plans for the Trauma Center, as well Top Hat Co-chairs Dr. Brian Smith and Dr. Aaron Barry, both anesthesiologists with Vuity.

First held at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco, Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation's Annual Top Hat Dinner Dance has grown into a highly successful event that provides a fabulous experience for participants while raising significant funds to benefit the local community. Since 1986, Top Hat has raised nearly \$4 million to support many incredible programs and technology for the Hospital.

The Foundation plays a key role in ensuring Tri-City residents have access to the most advanced medical care available today. It was established in 1983 as a separately incorporated nonprofit organization to enhance Washington Hospital Healthcare System by raising public awareness and securing financial support.

Save the Date

The 36th Annual Top Hat Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, October 8. The hosted reception starts at 6 p.m., with dinner and dancing from 7 to 11 p.m. Individual tickets are \$400, with proceeds benefitting the future Adult Level II Trauma Center at Washington Hospital. For more details, to purchase tickets, or to become a sponsor, visit www.whhs.com/TopHat.



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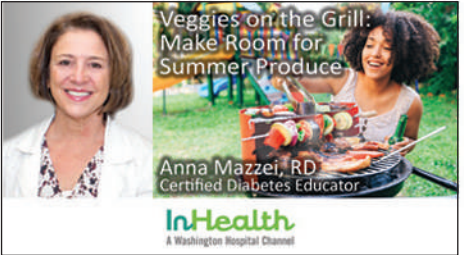
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Hayward Woman Regains Mobility After Delicate Spine Surgery

“I understand I am a walking miracle.”

Desiree Gaines Munoz didn't know how close to becoming paralyzed she was when she went to Washington Hospital last April. Her legs were weak and she could barely feel them, but she thought she was suffering from a vitamin B deficiency. Instead, she had an overgrowth of bone in her vertebrae that was crushing her spinal cord. Now, after a nine-hour surgery and months of rehabilitation, she is back on her feet.

“It was a very complicated case,” said Dr. Rajiv Saigal, a neurosurgeon with Washington Township Medical Foundation who performed the spine surgery. “She has made a remarkable recovery.”

Munoz agreed, “I understand I am a walking miracle. I had the best care – and I mean the best.”

The former nurse believes it all started about 20 years ago when she fell while getting out of the shower at her local gym. Soon after that, she started having back pain.

“It felt like I had a bulge on my lower back,” Munoz explained. “Around 2006, my husband and I had just started dating and he encouraged me to see a chiropractor, who said it was arthritis. Fast forward to 2020, and that’s when I noticed some strange things happening.”

Munoz experienced several incidents where she stumbled or fell without any apparent reason – one time while holding her grandson. Fortunately, neither of them was injured.

“For the last couple years, it’s been difficult to walk due to the back pain,” she added. “I started having to use a walker just to go to the store. I took pain meds and slept with ice packs to deal with it.”

Then last April, she fell while getting out of her car. “My leg just gave out,” she said. “I couldn’t feel my right leg. My husband helped me into the house. Then I fell again on my way to my bedroom. I literally had to crawl to my room. I could see my legs behind me, but I couldn’t feel them. I told my husband he needed to take me to urgent care the next day. I



Ready for a night on the town, Desiree Gaines Munoz and her husband Joseph are grateful for her life-altering spinal surgery.

talked to my nutritionist and she said it was probably a vitamin B deficiency.”

Long Road to Recovery

“Instead of getting a vitamin B infusion, I was admitted to the hospital,” Munoz recalled. “I was told that my vertebrae was crushing my spinal cord. It was quite a shock. If I had waited much longer, I would be paralyzed.”

Normally, the spinal cord is protected in the spinal canal by the surrounding cerebrospinal fluid, vertebrae, discs and ligaments. In Munoz’ case, the spinal canal was narrowed and her spinal cord was compressed by a ligament that had converted to bone, Dr. Saigal explained. In 2009, Munoz had received radiation to treat breast cancer, which could have possibly caused the ligament to become bone, he added.

“The bone had to be removed from the spinal cord using micro instruments and high-resolution microscopic vision equipment,” Dr. Saigal said. “It was a very delicate surgery. With this degree of bone formation, it’s as complicated as it gets.”

After the surgery, Munoz recovered at Washington Hospital for three weeks before going to a rehabilitation center, where she spent a month regaining her strength and learning how to manage.

“I’m grateful for the care I received,” she said. “I’ve worked with neurosurgeons before, and Dr. Saigal is the nicest one I’ve come across. His bedside manner is wonderful.”

Munoz is looking forward to spending more time with her four grown children and six grandchildren, and she would like to get back to work.

“I want to go back to school and get my master’s degree and teach,” she added. “They need more nursing instructors, and I’d like to do that.”

Dr. Saigal joined the neurosurgery team at Washington Township Medical Foundation and the Bell Neuroscience Institute last year and specializes in minimally invasive techniques, spinal deformity, spinal tumors, spinal cord injury and degenerative spine disorders. He also serves as an associate professor in the Department of Neurosurgery at UCSF and conducts research there that could eventually improve surgical outcomes for spine patients.

For more information about neuroscience services available at Washington Hospital, visit www.MyWTMF.com/Services/Neuro-surgery.



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Milpitas launches lantern festival

BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

On Friday, September 9—the full moon in September—Milpitas held their first ever “Lantern Festival.” One of several new cultural events added by the city, the event highlighted Vietnamese culture with traditional song and dance performances, moon cake crafts, and silk painting. Attendees representing a variety of East Bay cultures poured into Milpitas Civic Center Plaza to join the fun and launch their own paper lanterns.

Groups Angel Aged, Viet Entertainment, and Vietcoustic performed on the outdoor event stage starting at 7 p.m. There were also community booths representing Milpitas Recreation, Senior Center, and Police Department, as well as Vietnamese American Service Center in San Jose. DIY lanterns and mixed nut and black tea boba mooncakes were available for purchase. Food truck PLUR (Peace, Love, Unity, and Respect) was parked nearby, selling Vietnamese snacks and drinks.

Ample parking was available a short walk away in the Safeway shopping center, and the festival was free to attend, with many kid-friendly games and coloring crafts. Milpitas hopes that this event will foster cultural unity, especially as people gather to write messages of recovery and good will on their lanterns.

Milpitas’ fall activity guide, with additional upcoming programs and events, is available at www.milpitas.gov.



Community leader receives award from BSA for lifesaving work

SUBMITTED BY EVE MARIE LITTLE

No one really considers the importance of safety training until something goes wrong, but safety is always on the top of the list for Pamela Isom. Because of her first aid training and participation in the BSA (Boy Scouts of America) community,

she is being honored with the Distinguished Citizen Award of 2022.

Pamela Isom is the CEO and founder of ICE Safety Solutions, a company that offers corporate and group safety training through classroom settings and advanced virtual reality tools. Clients include Coca-Cola and Golden Gate Warriors.



Born and raised in the Bay Area, and later adopted with her twin brother by a Japanese mother and a Black father from the southern United States, Isom says her diverse background helps her relate to customers and has been instrumental in making her business a success in the multicultural Bay Area community.

Her passion for safety training started at one of her first jobs, lifeguarding. Thanks to this training, she was able to help save her father's life when he suffered heart failure. Years later, she decided to focus again on CPR training, and her business was born.

A corporate client whose son was a scout asked if Isom would be interested in teaching a group of scouts CPR First Aid for their Merit Badge. A few years later, in 2019, Isom had the idea to deploy a Virtual Reality (VR) based CPR First Aid training to create a more immersive and interactive experience. This led to more and more scout first aid classes. The younger generation enjoyed her interactive way of training, and learning from mistakes in a safe environment helped them become more confident.

Isom feels that both boys and girls should be involved with scouting because

life skills gained as a scout can make a positive impact in high school, college, career, and the rest of scouts' lives.

When asked what she likes the most about her job, Isom stated that she loves that she can empower someone to get over the fear of emergencies ranging from choking to an earthquake or fire.

There are still seats available for the Distinguished Citizen Award Dinner on Sunday, September 25 at Fremont Elks Lodge. To register, please visit <https://scoutingevent.com/023-MPFOS-Dinner2022>.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Proposed county animal welfare ordinance

Back in 2019 the Alameda County Board of Supervisors banned the children's cruel "mutton busting" event. Kudos for that! Now they're back with a proposal to ban the non-sanctioned, brutal and blatantly sexist "wild cow milking contest." (See the many YouTube videos if in doubt.)

One of these frantic cows jumped the fence at the 2014 Rowell Ranch Rodeo, suffering a broken neck and prolapsed eyeball. She required euthanasia, leaving an orphaned calf. Another suffered a broken leg at the 2004 Livermore Rodeo, also euthanized.

This new proposal would ban "wild cow milking," and also the use of flank straps, spurs and non-release ropes,

allowing "breakaway" calf roping only. Be aware that every animal welfare organization condemns rodeo due to its inherent cruelty. For the majority of the animals, the rodeo arena is merely a detour enroute to the slaughterhouse. Even Cesar Chavez was an outspoken critic. (See video: www.buckingtradition.com).

Most of rodeo is bogus from the git-go. Ranch hands never routinely rode bulls, or wrestled steers, or rode bareback, or barrel raced, or practiced calf roping (terrified BABIES) as a timed event. Nor did they put flank straps on the animals or work them over in the holding chutes with painful "hotshots," kicks and slaps. Some "sport!" Indeed, rodeo is not a

"sport" at all. That term denotes willing, evenly-matched participants. Rodeo does not qualify. Rather, it's a bogus, macho exercise in DOMINATION. Rodeo has had its day and now -- like those Confederate statues -- belongs in the dustbin of history.

Let your county supervisors hear from you: Alameda County Board of Supervisors, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, CA 94612. Better yet, attend the September 20 hearing and be a voice for the animals. Thanks for caring.

Eric Mills

Coordinator, Action for Animals
Oakland

SpaceX launches 46 satellites into orbit from California

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A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket streaked across the California sky as it carried 46 Starlink satellites into orbit the evening of Aug. 20.

The rocket blasted off from coastal Vandenberg Space Force Base at 10:40 p.m. The satellites were later deployed from the rocket's second stage.

Starlink is a space-based broadband internet system with hundreds of satellites in low Earth orbit. The Falcon 9's reusable first stage successfully touched down on a seagoing landing platform in the Pacific Ocean. It was the seventh flight of the booster.



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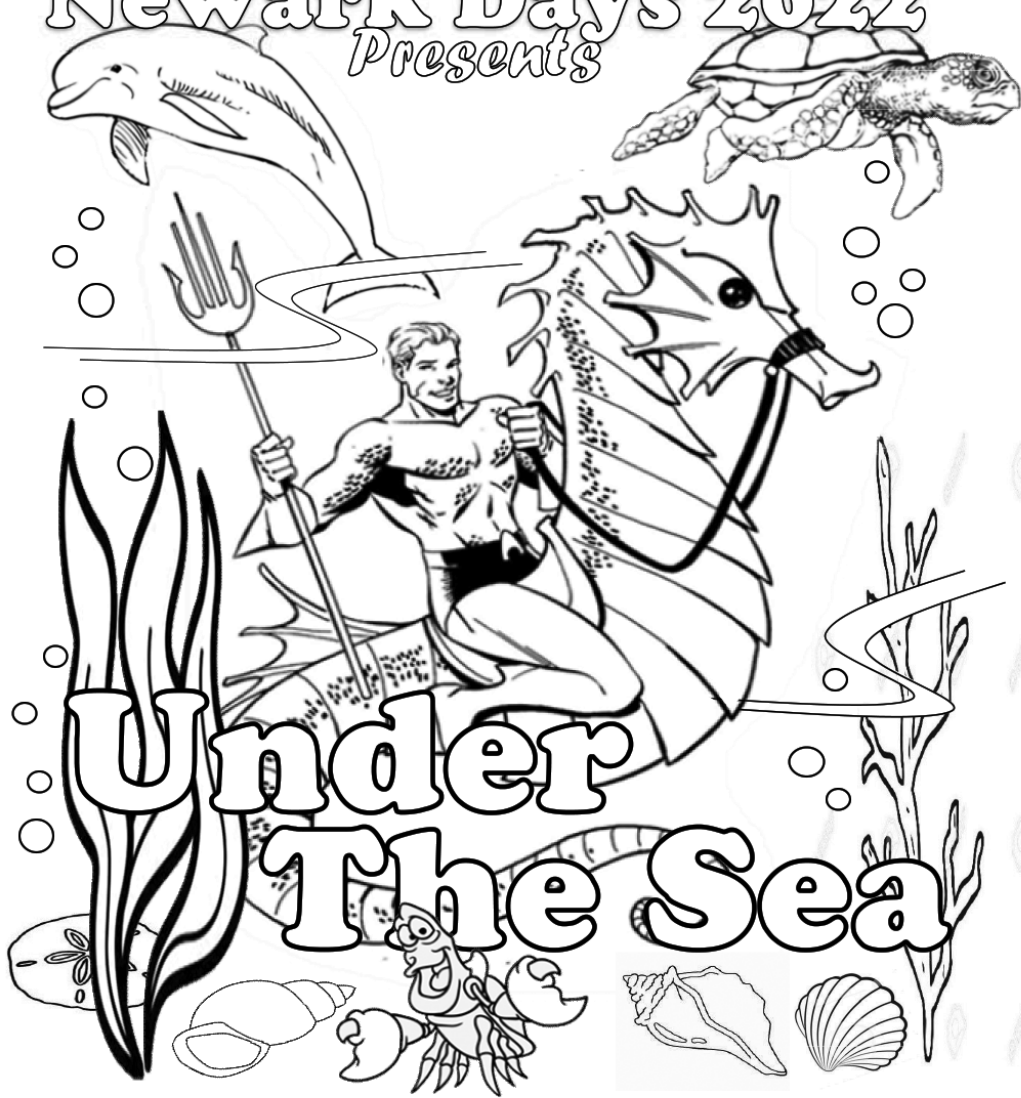

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September is Coastal Cleanup Month! This year, Alameda County cities and organizations are hosting in-person cleanup events on Saturday, September 17. You can also organize your own DIY cleanup anytime in September. Choose a day (or several!) this month, and go out with family or friends to pick up litter in your neighborhood, on a favorite trail, beach or at an event.

No matter where litter happens, it flows downstream to the coast and becomes ocean pollution. That's why picking up litter before it ends up in a creek or storm drain is so important. If everyone cleaned up a small area near where they live, it would make a big difference.

Download the CleanSwell app (to count your trash and to have your trash counted!), and clean on your own time. All cleanups that take place during September will count towards our statewide goals.

Below are some local Coastal Cleanup events. All are Saturday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Castro Valley Creek & Trail

Meet at the trail next to KFC at 3625 Castro Valley Boulevard. Park in the adjacent CVS parking lot. Wear work clothes, sturdy shoes, bring gloves, mask, water and snack. Trash pickup gear and tools provided. Volunteers age 10+ accepted, those under 14

must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Sign up by Thursday, September 15: 2022castrovalleycoastalcleanup.eventbrite.com

Milpitas

Locations: Tularcitos Creek at Peter Gill Memorial Park, Paseo Refugio and Santa Rita Drive. Cleanup supplies will be provided. All participants must sign a waiver. Register at: <https://cleanacreek.org/upcoming-events/>

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Fremont

Central Park, Almond, Blacow, Delaware, Grimmer, Hastings

Register at: <https://www.fremont.gov/government/departments/environmental-services/events/coastal-cleanup-day>

Hayward Regional Shoreline

3050 West Winton Ave. Hayward

Please check in with staff at the green tent to get your cleanup materials and a short safety orientation. Walkups will be allowed, but will be asked to sign our group waiver. Register at https://ebrpd.samaritan.com/custom/501/opp_details/5391

San Leandro

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Correction

The article "14-year-old makes positive impact with Friends of Children with Special Needs" on Page 6 of the August 30, 2022 issue ran as "Submitted by Shikha Sharma." The correct attribution is "Submitted by Vi Le."

2022 Toyota RAV4 Prime: The Swiss Army knife of cars

By MICHAEL COATES

Hold on, because this is one of those analogies that is quite sharp. Okay, enough puns. The 2022 Toyota RAV4 Prime is a plug-in hybrid compact crossover, but my premise is that it really is the Swiss Army knife of cars. Check this list of the many faces of this amazing car.

Electric vehicle/fuel-efficient vehicle

If you're on the fence about an electric car, but definitely are looking for a fuel-efficient car, the RAV4 Prime gets 38 mpg in hybrid mode (three mpg less than the non-plug-in RAV4 model), but can also go up to 42 miles on electricity alone. Most commuters and errand-runners should be able to run on electricity most of the time if they have home charging.

You'd better have home charging, as I found in my week driving around Washington State in the RAV4. Over the first few days I stopped at three different charging locations shown on my PlugShare app. Only one of three was functional. I had better luck at my second hotel, which had rows of free chargers on each floor of the parking garage. I never used another drop of gas the rest of the trip.

SUV/crossover

The RAV4 is a tried-and-true design that can haul five passengers and loads of equipment in its 33.5 cubic feet of storage behind the second row of seats. Fold down those seats, and you more than double it to 69.8 cu. ft. to fill. This model can handle the kids going to camp or a major trip to Costco.

4WD/off-road capable

While no Jeep or Bronco, the RAV4 is designed to handle some mild off-highway activities. It has 8.2 inches of ground clearance with the XSE's standard 19-inch tires. Clearance for the SE model with 18-inch tires is a shade less. Off-road is another area where the electric drive mode can help with its instant torque, particularly with the RAV4 two-motor set-up which adds power front and rear to augment the 2.5-liter four-cylinder gas engine that's at the heart of the car.

On the highway it is a stable driver with the 18.1 kilowatt-hour battery hidden low on the chassis, providing more stability than you would expect cornering at speed in a 4WD model.

Power to spare

The base engine brings 177 horsepower and 165 foot-pounds of torque to the party, then the electric motors adds more pulling power so the total system has 302 hp. The

RAV4 Prime will pull you from 0-60 in less than six seconds, but also can tow up to 2,500 pounds, enough to handle most small trailers or boats.

The latest tech

Nothing is skimmed in the technology department. Standard tech includes Toyota's Safety Sense 2.0 system of the pre-collision system, adaptive cruise control, lane departure alert, lane tracing assist and road sign assist. The RAV4 safety package also includes eight air bags and a package of traction control and anti-lock brakes among other technologies. Optional safety tech includes parking assist and blind spot monitoring.

The price

Here's where it all comes home. The versatility and great technology of the Toyota RAV4 Prime come at a cost. Our test model in XSE trim had a base price of \$43,625. With options and the delivery cost, it ended up at \$50,731. Prime

models start at \$40,300 for the SE trim.

That price does bring more than just high-tech equipment. The interior materials used in the Prime model are a notch above what you'd expect in a standard RAV4. Soft touch materials and high-gloss plastic lend a touch of upscale feeling.

So maybe we should add luxury car as another option on this knife.

Auto Review



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Park It: Coastal Cleanup

BY NED MACKAY

The East Bay Regional Park District is participating this month in the 38th annual Coastal Cleanup event, a two-pronged effort to remove trash and debris from shorelines throughout California.

One component is self-guided. Everyone is encouraged to join in throughout the month of September by cleaning trash from their neighborhoods and local parklands, whenever their schedule permits. Since trash from inland areas flows downstream to the coast, all these efforts help prevent ocean pollution.

The other component is an in-person cleanup day on Saturday, September 17. Volunteers can help to remove trash from beaches and waterways within the park district.

Parks where cleanups will take place include Hayward Regional Shoreline, Martin Luther King Jr. Regional Shoreline in Oakland, Crown Beach in Alameda, Point Isabel and Point Pinole in Richmond, Radke Martinez Regional Shoreline, and Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore.

Detailed information on times and meeting places is available on the home page of the park district website, www.ebparks.org. Preregistration is encouraged, but walk-ins are also welcome. If you are bringing a group of ten or more people, please phone the district at (510) 544-2229 to secure a spot. The event registration link is https://ebrpd.samaritan.com/customer/501/opp_details/5107.

Another significant event on Saturday, September 17 is the 2022 International Day of Peace, which the park district will celebrate with activities from

10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Lake Chabot Regional Park in Castro Valley. The theme this year is "End Racism, Build Peace." Activities will include singing, arts and crafts, messages from participating youth, and a one-hour peace walk along Lake Chabot, led by park district director Dennis Waespi.

Sponsors are the park district and Regional Parks Foundation. Community partners are the Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Center, Eden Area Interfaith Council, UNA East Bay Chapter, and Samuel Merritt University – Ethnic Health Institute.

Lake Chabot is at 17600 Lake Chabot Road, just north of town. The event centers at the Peace Pole, a 12-foot pole inscribed with peace messages in 31 languages, including American Sign Language and Braille. Please register for the event at <https://www.ebparks.org/2022PeaceDay>.

Speaking of shoreline and waterway preservation, there's a "Delta DefendeRRRRs" program from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 17 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. The "Rs" refer to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Recover, four ways that everyday actions can help to preserve the Delta. An interpretive student aide will explore Delta topics through hands-on activities.

There are also Delta DefendeRRRRs craft sessions starting at 12 noon on both Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18.

Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley's Main Street. For information, call (510) 544-3050.

This is the time of year when male tarantulas, those large, hairy, but essentially harmless spiders, venture forth from their burrows in search of female spiders and love. You can learn more about our eight-legged friends during a Tarantula Trek from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 18 at Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore.

The program will include information about tarantulas and recommendations about where you might see them in the park. Participants will have to bring a flashlight, since the spiders tend to emerge around dusk.

Registration and adult participation are both required for this program, and it may already be full. For registration, call 1 (888) 327-2757 and select option 2. For program information, call (510) 544-3146.

A birding walk open to all levels of expertise is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday, September 19 at Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley, led by naturalist Anthony Fisher.

Meet at Tilden's Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Central Park Drive. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

And your small children will enjoy a naturalist-led Hikes for Tykes half-mile walk from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, September 20 at Roberts Regional Recreation Area in Oakland. This is a drop-in program; registration is not necessary. Parent participation is required; strollers are not recommended. Bring a snack.

The entrance to Roberts is on Skyline Boulevard about a mile up the hill from the intersection with Joaquin Miller Road. Meet in the lower main lot. For information, call (510) 544-3187.

This is just a sample. For full information on regional park activities, visit www.ebparks.org.



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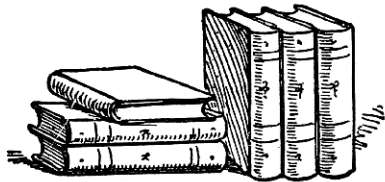
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Teen-led backpack drive scales up impact

SUBMITTED BY LEONA CHEN

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JESSICA CHENG

In 2021, a team of five Fremont high school juniors led a backpack drive to equip 547 students with new supplies as they returned to school after over a year of oft-disrupted virtual learning. This year, the team has grown to eleven, and, under the banner of a formally registered non-profit, Connecting for Education, they have again partnered with local churches, businesses, community organizations, and corporate sponsors to pack and donate 896 new backpacks with supplies for students with demonstrated need.

“We saw a lot of unmet needs last year,” says lead organizer Jessica Cheng, “so we were able to serve those schools again, as well as two additional school districts this year.” From May to August, the team spent their summer fundraising, reaching out to potential sponsors, and pursuing cost efficiencies to support as many students as possible. In the end, they earned the support of nine churches; local businesses Banter Bookshop, King Noodle, and Staples; diasporic organizations Taiwanese American Federation of Northern California and North American Taiwanese Women's Association - Northern California Chapter; and corporate sponsorship from Macy's, who provided both supplies and a cash donation.

“We really understand and support what Connecting for Education's mission is,” says Grace Wu, president of NATWA-Northern California. “Many of us are mothers and

grandmothers who want our own children to have everything they need to do well in school. For the students in our community without the same kind of access or resources, of course we're going to do what we can to support their success. We're grateful to Jessica and her team for coordinating this initiative. We know it makes a difference.”

As students themselves, the organizers were also particularly empathetic to the social and emotional impact of having - or not having - the right supplies: “We know what types of backpacks, from specific styles to popular characters, would give students just a little extra confidence or joy. We wanted to do what we could to make sure that all students could start off the school year equally engaged, equipped, and excited for the year ahead.”

The backpacks and supplies, worth an estimated value of over \$31,000, were directly delivered to the community's most vulnerable through City of Fremont's Family Resource Center, Davis Street Community Center in San Leandro, and 18 local elementary schools in Union City, Newark, Hayward, San Leandro and San Lorenzo.

Cheng, now a high school senior, hopes that Connecting for Education can continue to scale up and serve as a sustainable infrastructure for student-led mutual aid beyond her own tenure. “There are freshmen, sophomores and juniors on the team this year,” she says. “We all have experienced and understand what goes into a project like this. As long as there are students in need, I hope we can teach and pass down this practice of supporting them and each other.”



Dropping off backpacks at James Madison Elementary (team members, left to right - Jessica C., Emily H., Jannyce C.)

Animal fostering success story

SUBMITTED BY KLAUDIA SIMON AND MICHELLE TENNANT

Animal fostering volunteers Naoko and Carsten had only been fostering with Humane Society Silicon Valley (HSSV) for a short time when they agreed to foster Gracie, a large mama dog, and her seven one-week-old puppies. Naoko wasn't sure they were ready to take on a family of eight so soon, but she knew a home would be the best place for Gracie and her pups to thrive.

When Naoko came to pick up the little family, she couldn't believe how small the puppies were — their eyes were still closed and they were curled up in a crate. Gracie came right up to her and quietly sat next to her. “It was as though she was telling me that she was ready to go with me,” Naoko said.

Naoko brought the mom and puppies home, but realized a few days later that Gracie didn't seem to be feeling well. She wasn't eating much and her stomach was upset. Then the puppies developed an upper respiratory infection and started to lose weight. Through it all, HSSV medical and foster teams supported Naoko. Gracie and her puppies

came in for checkups and were given medical care to help them recover.

Gracie's sweet and gentle personality helped Naoko through this difficult time. Both Gracie and her puppies started feeling better, and soon the pups were growing rapidly. Finally, it was time for Gracie and her pups to find families of their own. The puppies came back to HSSV and were all adopted quickly into loving homes, and Gracie was adopted by Naoko's acquaintances, who had fallen in love with the dog when they met her weeks before.

“We are so grateful to Naoko and Carsten and all of our incredible fosters who help us save and care for animals like Gracie's family,” says HSSV's Chief of Shelter Medicine, Dr. Kamiya. “We truly could not do what we do without such amazing, dedicated fosters who provide immense care and love for animals in need.”

HSSV is urgently looking for new foster families to take in large dogs, moms with puppies, and more. They provide all medical care, supplies, and mentorship.

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The Summer Triangle's Hidden Treasures

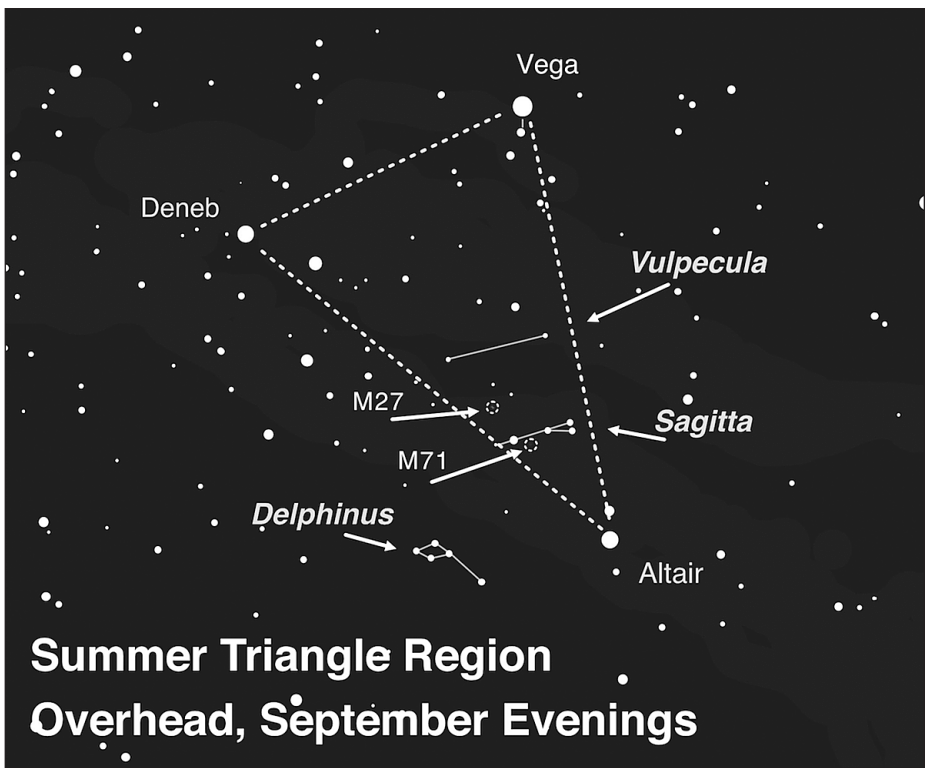
By DAVID PROSPER

September skies bring the lovely Summer Triangle asterism into prime position after nightfall for observers in the Northern Hemisphere. Its position high in the sky may make it difficult for some to observe its member stars comfortably, since looking straight up while standing can be hard on one's neck. While that isn't much of a problem for those that just want to quickly spot its brightest stars and member constellations, this difficulty can prevent folks from seeing some of the lesser known and dimmer star patterns scattered around its informal borders. The solution? Lie down on the ground with a comfortable blanket or mat, or grab a lawn

or gravity chair and sit luxuriously while facing up.

You'll quickly spot the major constellations about the Summer Triangle's three corner stars: Lyra with bright star Vega, Cygnus with brilliant star Deneb, and Aquila with its blazing star, Altair. As you get comfortable and your eyes adjust, you'll soon find yourself able to spot a few constellations hidden in plain sight in the region around the Summer Triangle: Vulpecula the Fox, Sagitta the Arrow, and Delphinus the Dolphin! You could call these the Summer Triangle's "hidden treasures" – and they are hidden in plain sight for those that know where to look!

Vulpecula the Fox is located near the middle of the Summer Triangle, and is relatively small, like its namesake. Despite its size, it features the largest planetary nebula in our skies: M27, aka the Dumbbell Nebula. It's visible in binoculars as a fuzzy "star" and when seen through telescopes, its distinctive shape can be observed more readily - especially with larger telescopes. Planetary nebulae, named such because their round fuzzy appearances were initially



Summer Triangle Region Overhead, September Evenings

Image created with assistance from Stellarium: stellarium.org



M71 as seen by Hubble. Credit ESA/Hubble and NASA.
Source: <https://www.nasa.gov/feature/goddard/2017/messier-71>

thought to resemble the disc of a planet by early telescopic observers, form when stars similar to our Sun begin to die. The star will expand into a massive red giant, and its gasses drift off into space, forming a nebula. Eventually the star collapses into a white dwarf – as seen with M27 - and eventually the colorful shell of gasses will dissipate throughout the galaxy, leaving behind a solitary, tiny, dense, white dwarf star. You are getting a peek into our Sun's far-distant future when you observe this object!

Sagitta the Arrow is even smaller than Vulpecula – it's the third smallest constellation in the sky. Located between the stars of Vulpecula and Aquila the Eagle, Sagitta's stars resemble its namesake arrow. It too contains an interesting deep-sky object: M71, an unusually small and young globular cluster whose lack of a strong central core has long confused and intrigued astronomers. It's visible in binoculars, and a larger telescope will enable you to separate its stars a bit more easily than most globulars; you'll certainly see why it was thought to be an open cluster!

Delicate Delphinus the Dolphin appears to dive in and out of the

Milky Way near Aquilla and Sagitta. Many stargazers identify Delphinus as a herald of the fainter water constellations, rising in the east after sunset as fall approaches. The starry dolphin appears to leap out of the great celestial ocean, announcing the arrival of more wonderful sights later in the evening.

Want to hunt for more treasures? You'll need a treasure map, and the Night Sky Network's "Trip Around the Triangle" handout is the perfect guide for your quest! Download one before your observing session at bit.ly/TriangleTrip. And of course, while you wait for the Sun to set - or skies to clear - you can always find out more about the objects and science hidden inside these treasures by checking out NASA's latest at nasa.gov.

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News and Notes FROM AROUND THE WORLD

SUBMITTED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

What's in a name

Every occupation has a vocabulary of its own; those whose business is to keep track of the weather are no exception, says the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). They come up with what is known as "wacky weather words" every once in a while. Take the term "frog strangler." Meteorologists down south in 1870 are said to have come up with the term when describing particularly heavy downpours. More recently, just a couple of years ago, a meteorologist in Texas, Reed Timmer, dreamed up the term "Gorilla Hail" when he reported a particularly nasty hail storm. And "Bear's Cage" was first used to describe a tornado in the 1996 movie "Twister." See a video about wacky weather words on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=K9Q8uSi67sY.

Heavenly timing

The 39,000 citizens of the tiny 62 square mile principality of Liechtenstein, located between

Switzerland and Austria, were a bit shaken by back-to-back earthquakes recently, reports AMAC. But they weren't as stunned as was parliamentarian Bettina Petzold-Maehr who at the time was discussing legislation regarding the need for -- you got it -- earthquake insurance. Bettina, at least, took it all in stride, chuckling at the timing of the two quakes. No one was injured. See video of the address when the earthquake struck on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=GS_FK6yY8hE.

Imbecilli!

Teen tourists from Australia decided to do some surfing in Venice's famous Grand Canal not long ago. Mayor Luigi Brugnaro called them "imbecilli," and fined them to the tune of \$1,500 each for their miscreant behavior. Brugnaro also described them as "two overbearing idiots who make a mockery of the city." Tourists and locals used their phones to videotape the boys on their motorized surf boards. To say that the mayor was upset by the incident is an understatement; he promised to find other reasons to prosecute them. See video of the canal surfers on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=w1k8LOLIIVA.

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

Help available for water bills

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Alameda County Water District is offering a Help on Tap assistance program that provides a \$40 credit to residential customers who need help paying their bimonthly water bills. To participate in the program, customers must file an application and show their total household income does not exceed specific levels.

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Tossing empty pie tins became a favorite way to pass time between classes. A firm flick of the wrist and the tin floated through the air.

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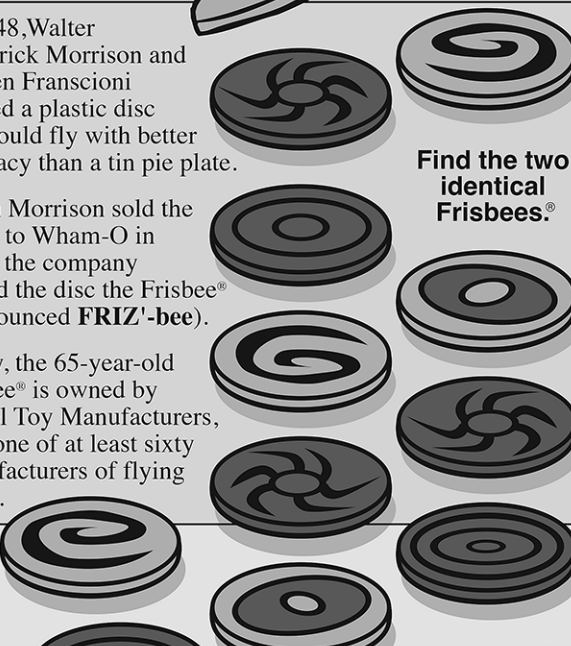
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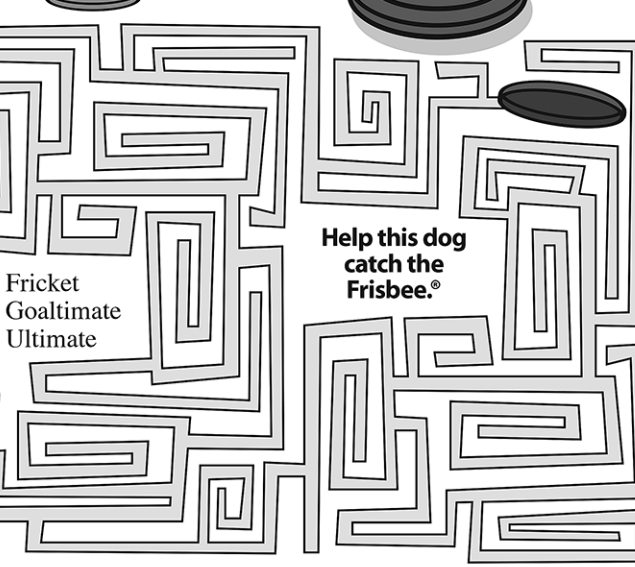
Many games are now played with a flying disc.

Here is a list of some of them. How do you think each game is played? Look them up and find out if you guessed correctly.

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- Goaltimate
- Dodge Disc
- Freestyle
- Ultimate



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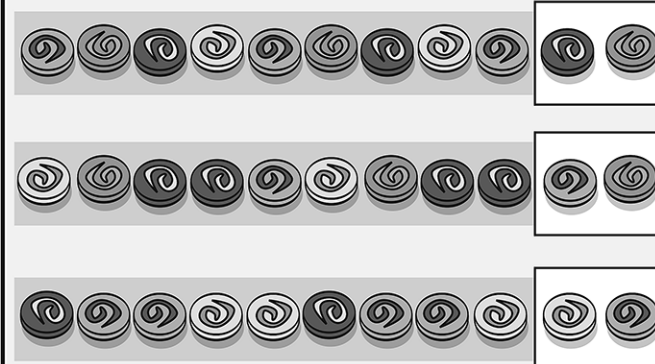
Look through the newspaper for two items that don't seem to go together. Think of as many ways as you can to invent something new by combining those two things. For example, what could you make with a combination of a camera and sunglasses?

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

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Circle the disc that will continue the pattern in each row.



Standards Link: Patterning: Understand and extend patterns.

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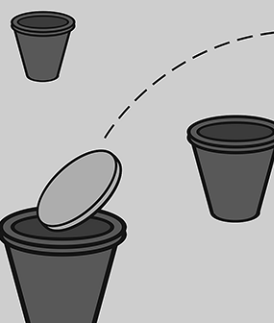
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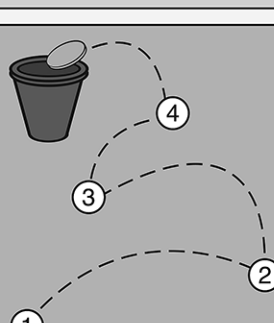
Make a course of six or eight "holes" by setting up a series of objects or sites to try and hit with a Frisbee.



Tie a brightly colored ribbon on a tree or pole as a good place to start. An empty bucket or laundry basket also makes a good "hole."



One or more players take turns attempting to hit each target with a flying disc toy.



Players count how many throws they take to hit the target. Wherever your Frisbee® lands, you take your next shot from that spot.

Hole	Evan	Stacy
1	4	6
2	5	2
3	2	2
4	3	4
5	6	5
6	4	2
	24	21

Add up your score. The player who completes the course in the fewest number of throws wins.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Understands and follows the rules of the game.

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Silly News Story

Mix and match news stories to create silly stories. Select a **who**, **what**, **when**, **where**, **why** and **how** from different stories. Write a silly news story with these facts. For extra silliness, use quotes from other news stories.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write in a variety of forms and genres.

Why did the baker decide to stop selling donuts?



ANSWER: He was tired of the hole business.

Write On! My Invention

Imagine you invented something that helped the world and made you famous. What would that invention be? How would it help the world?

Kid Scoop-doku™

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

P	T		
L	P		
A		P	
T	P		A
E	L	T	P

The Fremont CONNECTION



City of Fremont Announces New Digital Community Engagement Tool, MyFremont

This platform gives community members the opportunity to provide feedback and receive updates on priority City projects, events, and initiatives



The City of Fremont has launched its new digital engagement tool, MyFremont, which will serve as an online hub for community members to engage with one another and City staff, receive updates on ongoing community projects, and provide feedback on City initiatives via online community engagement tools to directly impact Fremont's future planning.

Powered by EngagementHQ, a leading online community engagement platform with over 12,000 global practitioners, MyFremont will provide Fremont community members the opportunity to participate in key discussions, communicate directly with the City, and learn more about upcoming events, policies, projects, and initiatives through their phone, tablet, or computer.

"Fremont is pleased to roll out a new community engagement tool that will provide our City as well as community members with a safe online platform to communicate with our staff and provide feedback, build relationships, and foster community growth," City Manager Karena Shackelford said. "We're eager to receive community feedback on Citywide initiatives that will be instrumental in shaping and ultimately guiding our City forward as we make decisions to better Fremont."

In addition to providing a space for community feedback, MyFremont will also host idea boards, interactive maps, and project timelines as a part of the City's continued efforts to communicate ongoing project statuses and timelines with the community.

Currently, opportunities are available on MyFremont for community members to register on the platform to share their input on a proposed update (www.my.fremont.gov/fremont-animal-ordinance) to the existing animal ownership ordinance (www.codepublishing.com/CA/Fremont/html/Fremont06/Fremont0610.html), which would allow Fremont residents the ability to have additional chickens, goats, and bees on residential properties.

The platform will soon house additional information and community feedback opportunities for other priority City initiatives, including the Fremont Police Department Annual Community Survey, Climate Action Plan Update, new GIS Strategic Plan, and Sabercat Trail Extension Project.

As subscribers to the previous community engagement tool were not automatically transferred over to the new system, residents, business owners, and community members are strongly encouraged to register and subscribe to MyFremont to receive updates on new City initiatives and opportunities to provide feedback.

For additional information on the MyFremont program and to register and subscribe, please visit: <https://www.my.fremont.gov>.

2022 Building Code Adoption

Every three years, the State adopts new building, residential, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, energy, historical, fire, existing building, and green building codes (known as the California Building Standards Code). Earlier this year, the State released the 2022 California Building Standards Code (<https://www.dgs.ca.gov/BSC/Codes>), which will become effective on January 1, 2023. All construction and development projects submitted to the City on or after this date will be required to comply with the new code.

As part of the update, the City will be proposing local codes/ordinances for adoption that differ from the State code. On Tuesday, September 20, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., the City will host an informational meeting about these local code changes. Anyone interested in understanding what changes are forthcoming can attend this virtual meeting by registering at

https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_mQd1jSzeTiK1oImAWTznbA.

For more information, please contact Building Official Gary West by email at gwest@fremont.gov.



No-Cost COVID Testing Events

**Fremont Central Park
Parking Lot
Behind Aqua Adventure
40500 Paseo Padre Parkway
Fremont CA 94538**

Monday, September 12
Wednesday, September 14
Friday, September 16
Monday, October 3
Wednesday, October 5
Friday, October 7
Wednesday, November 2
Friday, November 4
Monday, November 7
Wednesday, November 9
Monday, December 19
Wednesday, December 21
9:00AM-3:30PM
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help scheduling an
appointment



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Disability Resource Festival & Opportunity to Meet First Responders

SEPTEMBER 25, 2022
11 AM - 2 PM

Fremont Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave, Fremont, CA 94538

For individuals with disabilities
and their families

This **FREE** event will include

- Ten information booths staffed by experts and community partners serving the disabled
- Meet Fire & Police first responders and learn how they protect your safety
- See public safety demonstrations
- Music from the Dream Achievers Band/ Musicians with Autism
- Snacks, beverages, and reserved lunch



For additional details and to reserve
your lunch, scan the QR code or go to
<http://city.fremont.gov/disabilityfestival>.

This event is brought to you by the City of Fremont Human Relations
Commission in partnership with Mission Valley Special Education Local
Planning Area & Friends of Children with Special Needs with the support of
the City of Fremont Human Services Department.



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MOVIES

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You are invited for an outdoor movie night this fall. These events take place at the Palms Pavilion Picnic Area located behind Aqua Adventure Waterpark. The movie will start in the evening after sunset. This event is FREE, so grab some blankets, low beach chairs, and a picnic dinner. For details, visit <https://bit.ly/MovieNights2022> or call (510) 494-4300.



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Rail Fair returns to highlight railroad history

By JACK ALCORN

Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont hosted the 22nd annual Rail Fair over Labor Day weekend. A 1910 steam locomotive, turn-of-the-century railroad equipment, vintage rail cars and model trains of all sizes were displayed. The event offered train rides on the property’s own 1.5 mile narrow-gauge rail. Old time fiddlers and quartets provided live music all weekend, and the antique Patterson family farm house opened its doors for walking tours narrated by docents. Food and special treats were offered at the Farmyard Café as well as fresh lemonade

in the shade of ancient eucalyptus trees. More than 2,500 guests from all over the Bay Area endured record heat to attend. Kids were able to visit goats, cows, rabbits and other farm animals; use classic washboards and wringers; and play farm games. Tables for children offered dozens of wooden mini trains to play with, provided by San Jose’s Golden State Division of the Toy Train Operating Society. In 1880 the South Pacific Coast Railroad (SPCRR), a narrow-gauge track that steamed south across the marshes and farms of Alameda and Santa Clara Counties, wound through mountains and forests until it reached the ocean at Santa Cruz. Today the SPCRR is the Society for the Preservation of Carter Railroad Resources, a non-profit corporation operating the Railroad Museum at Ardenwood Historic Farm Regional Park. SPCRR, the Museum, and Ardenwood sponsored the Rail Fair.

The South Pacific Coast Railroad carried lumber, fruits, vegetables and other goods from the Santa Cruz Mountains and Santa Clara Valley to build and feed the



growing Bay area cities. Their trains brought commuters, travelers, and tourists from small farm towns and logging camps to urban areas. The Railroad maintained its fleet of locomotives, baggage cars, passenger cars, box cars, flat cars and cabooses from shops in Newark, California. Engines and cars wrecked in the Santa Cruz Mountains arrived in Newark on flatcars and returned to service under their own steam after repairs made by the renowned Carter Brothers. Their machine shops turned out logging disconnects, flatcars, boxcars, coaches, baggage cars, cabooses, cable cars, and street cars. This was Newark’s first industry. It spawned a foundry, hotels, homes and even a church.

The Railroad Museum still restores equipment from those bygone days. Train car restoration efforts are usually performed in work yards at the end of the Ardenwood Train line, but on interpretive days repairs are performed in front of park visitors using hand tools and 19th century techniques. At Rail Fairs and other special events costumed brakemen and drivers operate the branch railroad and tell stories;

blacksmiths shape iron and steel into box-car parts; carpenters construct mortise and tenon joints and repair cars; laborers lay track; and mechanics tend the journal-boxes and brake-gear on the cars. Using an 1885 flatcar as a picnic car, the Ardenwood Train operates three days a week, recreating the original SPCRR’s Centerville Station. The rest of the year, Ardenwood Historic Farm offers a glimpse into life on a family farm between 1890 and 1930. Step back in time to explore the remnants of the once vast estate of George and Clara Patterson, whose family farmed the land for over 100 years, beginning in the 1850s.

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797
www.cbpc.org/parks/ardenwood

Rail Fair
www.spcrr.org



Spectacular wins at USATF National Junior Olympics

By ERIC DONATO
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
LANCE PADILLA

Mike Exton, long-time running coach and founder of East Bay-based California Grizzlies Running Club, has two reasons to be proud lately: club runners Ava Padilla and Charlene Evangelista. Both 12 years old, Ava and Charlene blazed to the top places for their age group at the USA Track and Field (USATF) National Junior Olympics Championships held in Sacramento this summer. Charlene placed second place in the 3000 meters nationals with 10:25.79. Ava rocked nationals with spectacular first-place finishes in all three of her events.

She finished the 3000 meters at 10:25.28, the 1500 meters with 4.48.52, and clocked the 800 meters with 2.16.39. Coach Mike, a retired teacher at Parkmont Elementary in Fremont, founded California Grizzlies Running Club about six years ago. The club is part of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and USA Track and Field (USATF), and has about fifty runners from ages seven to 14. “When did I know they had potential?” Coach Mike beams when he starts talking about Charlene and Ava. “So, here’s Ava’s first practice. I just had her run a mile...she runs different than anyone I’ve seen. Powerful.” Coach Mike continued, “You can tell she’s athletic the second you see her, but that doesn’t

mean [someone’s] a good runner. It wasn’t until I saw her running...Wow. She’s going to be unbelievable.” Coach Mike is equally proud of Charlene. “She’s shorter than most of the runners, but she’s very athletic. She’s on an elite soccer team ranked fourth in the country.” When asked about his training methods, Coach Mike remarked that he keeps it simple. “I just want all my runners to become as fast as possible. And so, all my practices are geared towards that. “It was three or four miles for Ava and Charlene, three or four days a week.” He added that he doesn’t have to do much to motivate his runners. “That PR [personal record] is their motivation. They all want to beat their PR.” Charlene Evangelista, a seventh grader from Cupertino, discovered long-distance running through cross-country sports. She started training with Coach Mike in May 2022. Charlene said, “I started my first track meet. I ran the mile, and then he knew I was good at long distance. So, he chose the events, and then he helped me get better at those.” When asked whether she was nervous during the competition, Charlene replied, “My goal was

just to stick with Ava and on the last lap; I would try to pass around her. In the beginning, I was nervous, but when I started running, I was mentally strong.” Charlene said her soccer helps with her running. “I’m defense. So, I have to run back and forth.” Charlene is looking forward to the USATF Nationals for cross-country in December (held in Texas). Her proud mom added, “I just want her to enjoy the sport and do the best steps she can.” Ava Padilla is also a seventh grader from San Ramon joined in March 2020. “I ran some cross country at my school. It was only two practices and a meet, though. I just knew that I liked it...and I was good at it. So, I wanted to sign up for a team.” When asked about her early track meets with Grizzlies running club, she said, “I was nervous, but I knew I could win it. I just knew it was going to be hard because there were people coming from all over and they’re all going to be competing against me.” On training with Coach Mike, she commented, “I think he’s the reason why I was able to win the nationals. He always knew what I should be doing for training and races. He’s an amazing coach.” Ava is not short of cross-training activities. “I play

basketball. And I’m a black belt in martial arts, and I dance the Hula and Tahitian.” She pointed out, “Martial arts and Hula really helped me for running—the discipline, and [the mindset] to never give up and always work hard even if no one’s watching.” Ava’s father, Lance, also noted that Ava is always motivated. “She demands a lot from herself.” Lance has already begun reviewing the winning college track running times and concluded that they’re all reachable for Ava. With unwavering confidence, Ava chimed in, “Yeah. Totally.” When asked where she wants to take her running, Ava confidently declared, “Olympics!” Quickly adding, “To podium in the Olympics!” Building upon the natural gift of speed, and coaching excellence, both girls have shown dedication to running and the competitiveness to reach the very best of their events at the national level. We’ll definitely read about more track titles from the two of them. To learn more about the girls’ accomplishments at USATF nationals, and California Grizzlies Running Club, visit www.usatf.org/news/2022/55-national-champions-crowned-on-penultimate-day-o and www.calgrizzlies.com.



Charlene Evangelista (left) and Ava Padilla (right)

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Home & Garden

Create works of art with flowers

BY MELINDA MYERS

Preserve a few memories of this summer's garden or create gifts to share with family and friends. Pounding flowers onto fabric or paper is a fun and easy way to preserve the beauty of garden flowers.

Use watercolor or other rough surface paper when pounding on paper. Purchase ready to dye (RTD) or prepared for dying (PFD) fabric or prepare the fabric yourself. You'll find supplies and directions at most craft stores.

Prepare a space for pounding flowers on paper or fabric. A large cutting board

or piece of wood will protect the furniture below. Or better yet, move this project outside onto the sidewalk or other surface that can't be damaged by pounding. Cover the surface with wax paper and secure with masking tape to prevent flower color from soaking through onto the cutting board. Cut the fabric to size and secure it or the paper to the board with masking tape.

Gather a few of your favorite leaves and flowers. You will have great results from thin, brightly-colored petals and leaves. Consider starting with rose, daisy, geranium, petunia, and pansy petals, although any flowers and leaves can work. Remove or reduce the size of the large



center of coneflowers, black-eyed Susans and similar blooms so they lie flat on the fabric. Or remove the petals, discard the center, and arrange as desired. Remove any stems, sepals, or other plant parts you do not want to transfer. Then place the desired parts face down on the paper or fabric.

Once your design is set, cover with several layers of paper towel or another sheet of watercolor paper. Taping leaves and petals in place on fabric helps reduce the risk of petals moving during the pounding process. Gently tap the leaves and flowers in place using the flat side of a hammer. Next, evenly hammer from one side of the design to the other, making sure to hit every part of each plant.

Lift the paper covering and remove crushed flowers and leaves from the paper along with the tape from the fabric. Allow your design to dry and carefully brush off any remaining plant pieces. Set the design on fabric using an iron set on the hottest setting without steam. This sets the colors

but will not make fabric washable. Preserve the bright colors of your works of art on paper with a UV protective acrylic spray. Be sure to read and follow label directions and apply in a well-ventilated area.

Pounding flowers is a fun project for all ages. It is a simple way to transfer a plant's natural dye onto paper or fabric to create works of art, greeting cards and more. For more gardening projects visit MelindaMyers.com.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



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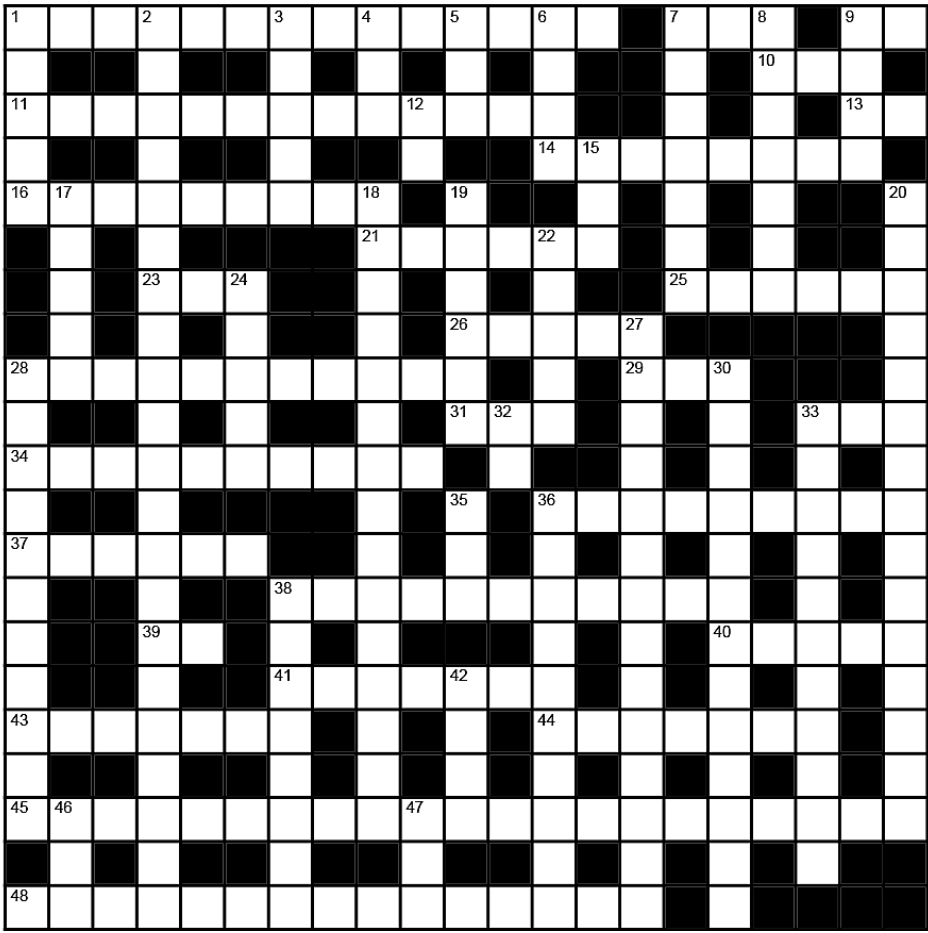


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 16th president (7,7)

7 Baseball card stat. (3)

9 Belonging to (2)

10 Barely beat (3)

11 Hidden feelings (13)

13 Dorothy's aunt

14 Promenades (8)

16 Amusing, rather than strange (5-2-2)

21 Herbal beverage (6)

23 Scale notes (3)

25 Cloth merchant (6)

26 Beckett no-show (5)

28 Grilling (5,6)

29 Shapes of some large earrings (3)

31 180° from NNW (3)

33 CBC alternative (3)

34 Like a bloviating senator, for a time (10)

36 ... the health magazine
- launched a campaign to make people more ____ (4-5)

37 Irritate (4,2)

38 City and lake in 57A (5,6)

39 Element #2's symbol (2)

40 Grave marker (5)

41 Continuing (7)

43 Formula One cars (7)

44 Completely remove (4,3)

45 Near (6,7,8)

48 A case of the jitters (4,2,4,5)
- Down

1 Country crooner Roy (5)

2 Very low consulting fee? (1,5,3,4,8)

3 ____ Kea (5)

4 They take up 275 seats in Baghdad; abbr. (3)

5 Box (abbr.) (3)

6 Amount to make do with (4)

7 "____ the Fox" (7)

8 Acura model (7)

9 Unlocks, poetically (4)

12 "Captain ____" (1986 Michael Jackson role) (2)

15 "Fables in Slang" author (3)

17 "Yeah" (5)

18 Cabinet post (8,7)

19 Siouan speakers (6)

20 Onetime enemy (5,10)

22 Elbow (5)

24 Alternative to a convertible (5)

27 See note (8,2,4)

28 Couch accessory (5,6)

30 Honest person (6,7)

32 Therefore (2)

33 Furtive (11)

35 Opposite of vert. (3)

36 Showy bloom (10)

38 Low bridge over water (8)

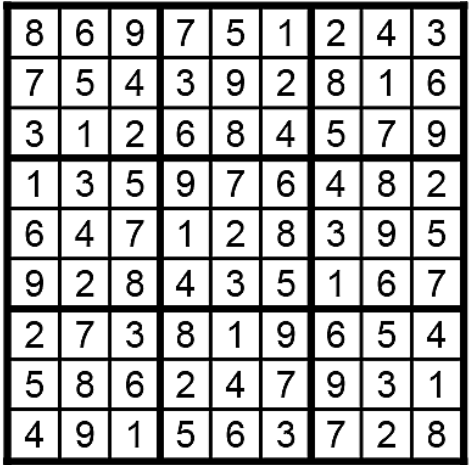
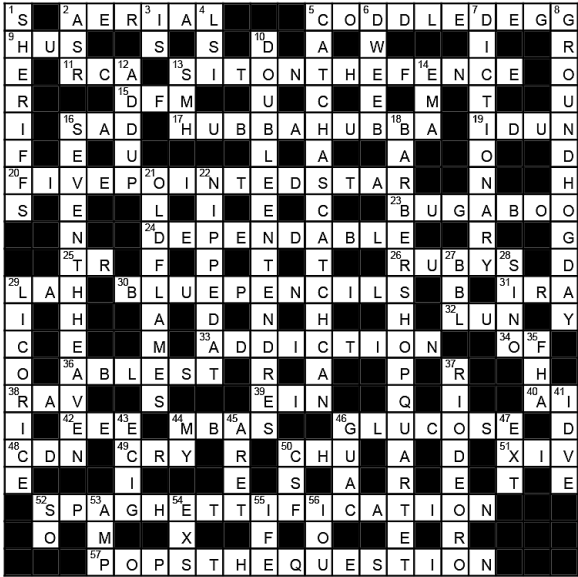
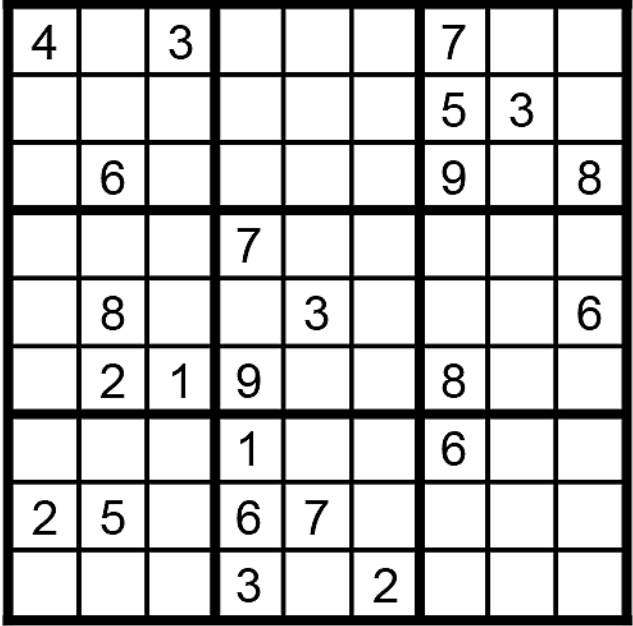
42 Consort of Shiva (4)

46 Carbonium, e.g. (3)

47 NBC newsman Bob (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: SEPTEMBER 13, 2022

All Signs: In the middle of this week, fair Venus will dance with unpredictable Uranus making everyone keen for adventure! Surprise invitations might occur. Romance will be scintillating and love at first sight is possible. Meanwhile, let's do a reality check. Astrology gives us a wonderful roadmap to get a clearer game plan. (Even if you don't have a game plan, tomorrow will arrive, whether you plan for it or not.)

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

Midweek, you might enjoy romance or improve the appearance of your work station. Some might even get a surprise raise. Meanwhile, lucky Jupiter is in your sign until next May. (Yes, it will slip back into Pisces for seven weeks at the end of the year – no biggie.) Since Jupiter can be in your sign only once every 12 years, make the most of this! Since 2018, you've been on a roll. Your challenge now is to take time for yourself while satisfying the needs of groups, clubs and friends.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

Surprising social events and entertaining diversions including romance will be a major perk midweek. Meanwhile, it's important to know that this is your time of harvest, when your cherished dreams are coming true. You see what works; you see what doesn't work. Even though you have many responsibilities, this is a productive time for you! You will continue to work hard as well as spend money until your birthday next year.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

Normally, fiery Mars is in your sign for six weeks once every two years. Right now, it's in your sign until April 2023! (Seven months!) Although you might overwhelm friends and partners with your enthusiasm, you can use this increased physical energy to get a lot done! You will also fight for your own rights and those of others. Continue to get your ducks

in a row because next year, you enter your time of harvest, which occurs only once every 30 years. Meanwhile, spontaneous entertaining plus home shopping will occur midweek.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

This is an amazing year for you because you look successful. Indeed, many of you are blessed with promotions, awards and accolades, if not now, then later in the year. Ironically, recently, you have had to get along with less. For some of you, this is because you have finished some intense encounters with partners, which meant you had to divide assets. You are now forced to stand on your own two feet. Be ready for a fun surprise midweek. If an invitation comes your way – say yes!

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

Keep your eyes open midweek because a sudden windfall might come your way. Likewise, you might make an impulsive. Meanwhile, this year you want to travel expand your horizons. Many of you are also exploring opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine and the law, and higher education. Partnerships and close friendships have been challenging. In fact, some have bit the dust. In part, this is why you are so goal oriented right now. Enjoy physical activity with friends because this will energize you!

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

Something delightful will surprise you this week. A fun

invitation, or a flirtation? If it requires a response, act quickly because this window of opportunity is brief. Financial delays are par for the course with Mercury retrograde in your Money House. Cheques in the mail will be late. In either case, you are working hard, which is why at times, you feel overwhelmed. Fortunately, gifts, goodies and benefits are coming to you this year, perhaps through a partner. No matter how they come – it's good news for you, practically and financially.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

This is an excellent year for partnerships. In fact, this is the best year in over a decade for Librans to get married. Meanwhile, many of you have had increased responsibilities with children. In turn, this may have impinged upon your social life. Ironically, part of you wants to travel. You can satisfy this urge by learning more through books and film. Be patient this month with Mercury retrograde in your sign. It can help you in times of introspection, as well as dealing with people and issues from your past.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

This year you can either improve your existing job or get a better job! (If born late in your sign, this influence continues well into next year.) Meanwhile, since 2012, you have been reinventing yourself. In the last few years, life has been a roller coaster, but now, it's important for you to solidify your home base. This might require home repairs as well as repairing family relationships.

Expect invitations to surprising events midweek. Grab every chance to socialize with others because your interactions will help you discover who you are.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

You look fabulous to everyone while the Sun is at the top of your chart. Midweek, an unexpected flirtation with a boss or a perk from an authority figure will come your way! This year is a wonderful time for vacations and expressing your creative talents. Relations with your kids will improve. Since 2020, many of you have been in a state of flux with residential moves and job changes. This will stabilize next year. Meanwhile, be patient with partners and close friends while Mars is opposite your sign until May of next year.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

Around 2015, you began to downsize your life. By 2018, you set off on a new path. This year, you have opportunities to improve where you live. You are also giving serious thought to your values. More than any other sign, you like a well-planned ending. You're working hard and also improving your health. Your devotion will continue until next spring. Be ready for unexpected travel opportunities midweek!

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

This has been a playful, upbeat year!. No need to feel selfish, but admit it – in the latter part of this year and until next spring, you can practically do what you want. You can be playful and independent.

(Admittedly, conflict with kids might rankle.) This is an optimistic time for you, so enjoy your good fortune! You have been reinventing yourself for the last two years, (a process that is finished in about five years). Expect gifts, goodies and surprises midweek!

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

This year, it's your turn to get richer! You will either earn more money or find a way to save it. Meanwhile, your home scene has been chaotic due to residential moves, renovations or guests. You are also in a time of letting go of people, places and possessions. Do not think of this as a time of loss. Instead, it is a time of lightening up so that you are free to set out on a new path in 2023. A partner or close friend will surprise you this week!



By Georgia Nicols
www.georgianicols.com.

CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 10						
Highest \$: 1,410,000		Median \$: 1,127,500				
Lowest \$: 825,000		Average \$: 1,118,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
18417 Crest Avenue	94546	825,000	3	1094	1950	7/14/22
23319 Canyon Terrace Dr	94552	945,000	4	1607	1996	7/14/22
19646 Vaughn Avenue	94546	989,000	3	1452	1955	7/13/22
3169 Brent Court	94546	1,051,000	2	1332	1968	7/11/22
18353 Jill Way	94546	1,100,000	3	1890	1960	7/12/22
2427 Stanton Hill Rd	94546	1,155,000	1	1339	1949	7/14/22
2636 Vegas Avenue	94546	1,180,000	3	1405	1948	7/12/22
18522 Madison Ave	94546	1,180,000	3	1704	1952	7/15/22
4908 Beacon Hill Drive	94552	1,350,000	4	2478	1965	7/12/22
5278 Proctor Road	94546	1,410,000	4	2198	2001	7/15/22

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 35						
Highest \$: 3,145,000		Median \$: 1,600,000				
Lowest \$: 336,000		Average \$: 1,451,314				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
4971 Conway Terrace	94555	336,000	2	1140	1988	7/15/22
37373 Sequoia Road	94536	525,000	2	750	1986	7/12/22
282 Hackamore Cmn	94539	530,000	1	665	1984	7/15/22
3419 Bridgewood Ter #201	94536	546,000	2	1125	1986	7/15/22
1945 Barrymore Cmn #B	94538	644,000	2	991	1982	7/12/22
40425 Chapel Way #101	94538	700,000	3	1228	0	7/12/22
344 Goleta Terrace	94536	749,000	2	1140	1973	7/15/22
246 Mowry Avenue	94536	800,000	3	930	1955	7/14/22
36147 Soapberry Cmn #18	94536	970,000	2	1395	2007	7/12/22
3508 Madison Common	94538	1,060,000	2	1174	2000	7/15/22
49002 Cinnamon Fern Cmn #302	94539	1,155,000	3	1382	2009	7/13/22
1322 Steelhead Cmn	94536	1,203,000	3	1400	1994	7/13/22
40965 High Street	94538	1,230,000	3	1064	1952	7/15/22
4789 Calaveras Avenue	94538	1,330,000	3	1358	1959	7/13/22
4127 Doane Street	94538	1,340,000	3	1342	1955	7/13/22
4031 Clydesdale Cmn	94555	1,400,000	3	1791	2019	7/12/22
42830 Fontainebleau Park Lane	94538	1,550,000	4	1736	1962	7/15/22
32797 Clear Lake Street	94555	1,600,000	-	1871	1976	7/14/22
3845 Fiano Common	94555	1,605,000	4	2059	2017	7/15/22
42845 Isle Royal Street	94538	1,610,000	4	1736	1963	7/11/22
38728 Beloit Street	94536	1,611,000	4	1717	1962	7/12/22
3071 Seymour Place	94555	1,620,000	-	1300	1976	7/11/22
3897 Fiano Common	94555	1,628,000	4	2059	2016	7/13/22
4266 Bora Bora Avenue	94538	1,630,000	4	1532	1962	7/14/22
35875 Plumeria Way	94536	1,730,000	4	1815	1968	7/13/22
3187 Mackenzie Place	94536	1,734,000	4	1830	1972	7/14/22
4387 Othello Drive	94555	1,750,000	3	1494	1979	7/12/22
34323 Mulberry Terrace	94555	1,750,000	4	1771	1992	7/15/22
33861 Capulet Circle	94555	1,850,000	5	1433	1985	7/11/22
45470 Sodaville Drive	94539	1,915,000	3	1766	1985	7/15/22
33601 Bardolph Circle	94555	2,075,000	4	2052	1984	7/13/22
321 Bayberry Common	94539	2,100,000	4	2262	1991	7/12/22
2916 Mountain Drive	94555	2,375,000	4	2757	1989	7/15/22
40712 Ondina Place	94539	3,000,000	4	2588	1994	7/11/22
907 Wisteria Drive	94539	3,145,000	4	3686	1960	7/14/22

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 14						
Highest \$: 2,400,000		Median \$: 705,000				
Lowest \$: 380,000		Average \$: 831,107				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
22259 Pearce Street	94541	380,000	2	944	1904	7/13/22
21367 Gary Drive #16	94546	483,000	2	936	1961	7/13/22
260 Sunset Blvd #9	94541	500,000	2	926	1981	7/11/22
25912 Hayward Blvd #310	94542	593,000	2	1203	1983	7/13/22
21117 Gary Drive #105	94546	615,000	3	1232	1980	7/11/22
303 Lansing Way #2	94541	650,000	2	1019	1991	7/15/22
727 Oneil Commons	94544	685,000	2	1333	2010	7/15/22
937 Blossom Way	94541	725,000	2	850	1928	7/11/22
27925 Ormond Avenue	94544	750,000	3	1000	1954	7/15/22
22861 Kingsford Way	94541	785,000	3	1333	2004	7/13/22
22872 Inyo Street	94541	894,500	3	1101	1950	7/15/22
325 Saint Andrews St	94544	925,000	3	1419	1955	7/14/22
3835 Oakes Drive	94542	1,250,000	3	2239	1966	7/13/22
105 Country Club Drive	94542	2,400,000	4	3990	2016	7/11/22

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 9						
Highest \$: 2,410,500		Median \$: 1,487,000				
Lowest \$: 1,140,000		Average \$: 1,541,556				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
337 Baja Rose Street	95035	1,140,000	3	1569	2018	8/2/22
915 Ternura Loop	95035	1,260,000	3	1772	2006	8/5/22
1988 Lee Way	95035	1,322,500	3	1640	2013	8/2/22
1933 Cadence Lane	95035	1,386,000	4	1947	2015	8/1/22
501 Glenmoor Circle	95035	1,487,000	3	1639	1986	8/4/22
2020 Tarob Court	95035	1,569,000	3	1849	2020	8/3/22
518 Sweet Bay Drive	95035	1,584,000	3	2413	2016	8/4/22
122 Chysis Road	95035	1,715,000	4	2468	2014	8/1/22
1116 Dogwood Street	95035	2,410,500	4	2825	2021	8/5/22

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 9						
Highest \$: 2,415,000		Median \$: 1,245,000				
Lowest \$: 620,000		Average \$: 1,427,778				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
6970 Jarvis Avenue #58	94560	620,000	2	928	1982	7/11/22
36778 Hafner Street	94560	980,000	5	2073	1966	7/14/22
8571 Leeward Way	94560	1,060,000	2	1424	2018	7/14/22
5845 Vizcaino Way	94560	1,230,000	4	1902	2017	7/15/22
37806 Taro Terrace #37	94560	1,245,000	3	1873	2015	7/13/22
36180 Mangrove Lane	94560	1,500,000	3	1708	2018	7/14/22
5022 Dorking Court	94560	1,600,000	4	1896	1968	7/14/22
36082 Forestwood Drive	94560	2,200,000	4	2322	2017	7/12/22
39645 Mule Deer	94560	2,415,000	5	2717	2020	7/11/22

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 17						
Highest \$: 2,805,000		Median \$: 950,000				
Lowest \$: 510,000		Average \$: 1,084,676				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
16431 Saratoga St #206w	94578	510,000	2	962	1981	7/15/22
400 Davis Street #209	94577	620,000	2	1671	1982	7/13/22
1467 168th Avenue	94578	735,500	2	772	1953	7/13/22
743 Victoria Avenue	94577	740,000	1	858	1920	7/14/22
834 Frederick Road	94577	800,000	3	912	1942	7/13/22
452 Olive Street	94578	825,000	2	1201	1947	7/11/22
15298 Laverne Drive	94579	840,000	3	1107	1957	7/15/22
1493 Pearson Avenue	94577	850,000	3	1024	1943	7/11/22
1286 Oberlin Avenue	94579	950,000	3	1081	1951	7/14/22
14732 Acacia Street	94579	990,000	3	1076	1953	7/11/22
1513 142nd Avenue	94578	1,024,000	3	1336	1941	7/11/22
16559 Cowell Street	94578	1,100,000	4	2040	1963	7/12/22
123 Harlan Street	94577	1,200,000	2	1194	1940	7/14/22
924 Bridge Road	94577	1,250,000	3	1564	1938	7/14/22
450 Oakes Boulevard	94577	1,425,000	4	1813	1929	7/14/22
914 Lee Avenue	94577	1,775,000	-	2666	1927	7/11/22
2824 Halcyon Drive	94578	2,805,000	5	3792	1940	7/11/22

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 5						
Highest \$: 950,000		Median \$: 775,000				
Lowest \$: 580,000		Average \$: 779,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
155 Loma Verde Dr #44	94580	580,000	2	1056	0	7/15/22
17010 Channel Street	94580	740,000	3	1050	1951	7/13/22
15955 Via Pinale	94580	775,000	3	1000	1944	7/13/22
15951 Paseo Del Campo	94580	850,000	3	1480	1944	7/12/22
1601 Via Toyon	94580	950,000	3	1078	1955	7/13/22

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 9						
Highest \$: 2,025,000		Median \$: 1,350,000				
Lowest \$: 470,000		Average \$: 1,252,056				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT
215 Galano Plaza #94	94587	470,000	2	710	1985	7/11/22
107 Bolero Plaza #69	94587	520,000	2	880	1985	7/15/22
3710 Smith Street	94587	1,200,000	4	1698	1914	7/12/22
4234 Queen Anne Dr	94587	1,318,000	3	1357	1971	7/15/22
4842 Christine Court	94587	1,350,000	4	1463	1975	7/14/22
1971 H Street	94587	1,365,000	3	1453	1962	7/11/22
32265 Jean Drive	94587	1,425,000	4	1781	1990	7/15/22
4717 Michelle Way	94587	1,595,500	4	1926	1974	7/11/22
33798 Heritage Court	94587	2,025,000	5	2976	1999	7/13/22

Home Sales Report

Alameda County expands monkeypox vaccine

SUBMITTED BY
ALAMEDA COUNTY HEALTH
CARE SERVICES

Monkeypox (MPX) virus transmission continues in the Bay Area. As of September 7, there have been 198 reported MPX cases among Alameda County residents and 4,140 cases in California. Although anyone can get MPX, most local cases reported to date are mainly among gay and bisexual men, and other men who have sex with men.

To reach more residents with MPX vaccine who are part of communities most impacted by the local epidemic, Alameda County officials on September 8 announced that eligibility is expanded to include all gay and bisexual men, trans people or any man who has sex with men or trans people. Groups previously eligible for vaccine will continue to be eligible. The vaccine must be given before symptoms start.

Additionally, anyone who received a first dose of the MPX

vaccine at least 28 days ago should now get their second dose. If more than 28 days have passed since a person received their first dose of MPX vaccine, they don't need to restart or add doses to the vaccine series.

“Expanding eligibility for the MPX vaccine was made possible thanks to increased vaccine supply,” said. Dr. George Ayala, Deputy Director, Alameda County Health Care Services Agency’s Public Health Department. “The vaccine is safe and, if you are a gay or bisexual man, trans person, or any man who has sex with men or trans people, we encourage you to get vaccinated and get your second doses.”

Newly eligible Alameda County residents or those who need their second dose should contact their health care provider or visit a community event or clinic operated in partnership with Alameda County. Visit mpx.acgov.org/vaccine for vaccination locations.

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Artist and educator to present MAIZ Art Exhibit

subjects. His own work displays a spectrum of content and technique, from finely detailed pen and ink representational work to wide swashes of muted color in an abstract expressionist mood.

For Barragan, technique serves the message. “I started out being very crafted, it had to be very clean and precise, but it got to the point where I got tired of it. When I was at school, we got competitive with each other, and the message got lost many times because we were so into the craft and being perfectionists. Since then, I’ve gone my own way. Today, mistakes can become the focal point. Getting dirty and messy has become my thing.”



“By Alexa Espinoza (Logan High School)”

National Hispanic Heritage Month begins September 15, and Barragan was chosen by Susana Peinado of Union City’s Youth and Family Services to come up with a theme for an installation. A recent trip to Oaxaca had impressed Barragan with that community’s veneration of and creativity with corn. For him, this was the unifying element linking the indigenous communities of the Americas: maize, the native grain, ancestor of today’s corn.

Not only was its development by Mesoamericans a testament to

their ingenuity and resourcefulness, but today corn is also the focus of important discussions, from the state of native lands to the controversies surrounding GMOs and the health effects of corn syrup in thousands of consumer products. “Corn is what connects everyone with roots on this side of the world,” says Barragan, “it’s flowing through our blood, our veins.”

What does the future hold?

“I see myself still teaching, and I think it’s important we teach all the arts. I’ll be an advocate for that because we need it, especially in lower income communities. I think it’s a unique and irreplaceable outlet for young students to express themselves.”

MAIZ Community Festival

Carrots

By PAT KITE

I have never seen a purple or violet carrot. Apparently purple carrot seeds are available, and you can plant them now. However, when cooked, purple carrots turn brown. There are two types of purple carrots. One is beet colored with silvery-gray leaves. The other is a very dark violet with a yellow core. If you manage to grow them, enjoy the rosy pink flowers.

The earliest semi-edible carrots came from Afghanistan. They were used as medicine. Ancient Greeks brought the violet carrot back from India, following the adventures of Alexander the Great.

As you may already know, carrots started out as whitish skinny things with a bitter taste. Hybridizers created orange, red-orange, yellow, red and scarlet varieties and managed to get rid of the bitter taste. The original orange was a pale orange, courtesy of Dutch scientists in the 1700s. The Dutch sent boatloads of fruits and vegetables across the English Channel. "Carrets" came to America with our earliest European pioneers. Carrots were used to feed livestock as well as people. Colonists wanted their butter to have a healthy orange-yellow color. So, carrot juice went into the butter churn.

A fun tale: You may have heard about the "Trojan horse" methodology. There was an ongoing war between the Greek cities of Sparta and Troy. The warrior leader Ulysses wanted to sneak soldiers into Troy. But the Trojans were extremely alert. Ulysses built a huge wooden horse with a hollow center. He hid some of his best soldiers inside. The wooden horse was left at the Trojan fort gate. The Trojans were quite suspicious, but not a sound came from the horse. The soldiers had been given carrots as a medicine to stop their stomachs from rumbling. The wooden horse was pushed inside Troy. In the dark of night, out

came the Spartan warriors. That took care of Troy. Today, when people are suspicious of gift givers, they use the phrase "Trojan horse."

I made a fun little decoration out of carrot tops. Cut one-inch off the top of a few big carrots. Place the batch in a small bowl



with some water. Many will sprout feathery leaves for a while.

And internet news to me: baby carrots are just pieces of a full-grown regular adult carrot, cut into two-inch fragments by a machine. Once cut up, another machine rounds off the edges, so that the carrots end up looking like the ones you buy at the grocery store. Wow!

Pat Kite's Garden



PAT KITE

L. Patricia [Pat] Kite's several garden books include KISS Guide to Gardening, Gardening Wizardry for Kids, Raccoons, Ladybug Facts and Folklore and Silkworms. They may be found at Amazon.com and Alibris.com.

Cougar Report

SUBMITTED BY
RACHEL KAHOALII

Champions of Character

The following Newark Memorial High School athletes were recognized as Champions of Character by their teammates this week:

Sport

Football

Iven Takhar is someone who puts in the work and always gives full effort at practice. Congratulations Iven!

Krish Patel is a player who is an effective leader with good communication, positive energy, reliable field vision, and amazing hustle on the field at all times. Krish always lending a helping hand to players who need it. Congratulations Krish!



Iven Takhar



Krish Patel

Box of reptiles mailed to the wrong address

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Several live lizards were wrongly delivered to a residence in a village north of New York City. "Needless to say, the addressee was quite startled when they opened the box," Port Chester police wrote on Facebook.

Police received the call about the reptiles just after noon on Aug. 27. They posted a picture the next day of three dark-colored lizards held in a large white container. It was not immediately clear whether there were more reptiles not pictured.

"If you lost your lizards and iguanas we have them at the police department," police wrote. They said they held the animals until a local animal sanctuary could pick them up for safekeeping.



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

CONTINUING EVENTS

Monday-Saturday, August 20-September 17 Oh What a Relief It Is!

During library hours
Exhibition of mixed media
Hayward Public Library
888 C St., Hayward
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Monday-Saturday, August 20 - October 7 Velourian Visions

During library hours
Artwork by Carrie King
Hayward Public Library
888 C St., Hayward
www.haywardartscouncil.org

Monday – Friday, August 15 – September 29 Summer Vibes Exhibit

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
John O’Lague Galleria
Hayward City Hall
777 B. St., Hayward
www.artinc.org

Mondays & Wednesdays, September 19 – November 7 MFMII Docent Training

9:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
Learn how to teach music to kids
www.musicforminors2.org
(510) 364-9741

Friday, September 16 – October 7

Maize Art Exhibit
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Art show to celebrate Latin American
Heritage
Studio 11
34626 11th street, Union city
(510) 675-5445
erine@unioncity.org

Wednesday – Saturday, August 31 – September 24 California Scenes, Solo Exhibit of Watercolors

Wed. – Fri., 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Sat.
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Artwork by Charlotte Severin
Firehouse Art Center
4444 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton
(925) 931-4848

First Thursdays

Plethos Comedy Lab \$
8 p.m.
Ever-changing lineup of Bay Area
comics (18+)
Tickets: \$10
Castro Valley Marketplace Lab 200
3295 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley
https://plethos.org/

Thursday-Friday, September 1 - September 30

**Milpitas Camera Club
Photography Exhibit**
Reception: Sunday, Sept 11
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Milpitas Public library
160 N Main St., Milpitas

Thursdays, Fridays, Sundays Patterson House Tours \$

11:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.,
2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Tour the Patterson House Museum
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Thursdays, Fridays, Sundays Ride the Rails

10:20 a.m. – 2:55 p.m.
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lyptus groves
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Thursdays – Sundays, July 22 – September 17 Annual Textile Exhibit

12 noon – 5 p.m.
Artwork using colorful fabrics and
thread
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
www.fremont.gov
olivehyedartguild.org

Arts & Entertainment

Thursdays – Sundays, August 4 – October 2 Ferment

1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Exhibit celebrating beauty of vines,
hops, and fermented drinks
Tastings from local area wineries and
breweries
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
LivermoreArts.org

Fridays

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

First Fridays at Chabot Space \$

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Hands-on activities, workshops, and
performances
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
https://chabotspace.org/
\$15 adults, \$10 seniors/kids, \$5
members

Fridays – Saturdays, August 26 – October 15 Children’s Book Illustrator Show

11 a.m. – 4 pm.
Prestigious show back for 32nd year
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Second Thursdays

Cafe Dad
6 p.m.
Father figures to obtain resources
Parent Resource Center Hub
24823 Soto Rd., Hayward
www.husd.us/fathers

Friday – Sunday, September 9 – September 18 Tiny Beautiful Things \$

7 p.m.
Artistic, abstract drama performed
under the stars
Heirloom East Bay
9990 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Val-
ley
Plethos.org

Third Saturdays Investigating Space \$

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Discuss topics in exploring space
with researchers and scientists
(Included with admission)
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
https://chabotspace.org/

Saturdays

Laugh Track City

8 p.m.
Improvised games and scenes based
on audience suggestions
(Please show proof of vaccination)
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St., Ste B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
madeuptheatre.com
Tickets: \$15

Sunday, September 11 – Sunday, November 6

Dove Gallery Glorious Visions Art Exhibit

12 noon – 3 p.m.
Art that portrays the glories of nature
and aspirations of the heart
Dove Gallery
Park Victoria Church, back parking
lot
875 S. Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
(408) 464-5011
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 14 MFMII Orientation

9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Learn how to teach music to kids
FREE hybrid training
www.musicforminors2org

Thursday, September 15 Estate Planning Seminar and Charitable Giving R

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Strategies to protect your assets, plan
for the future

Anderson Auditorium, Washington
Hospital
2000 Mowry Ave., Fremont
https://bit.ly/3eG25kL

Thursday, September 15 First Anniversary Celebration

11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Music, dancing, special meal
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529

Thursday, September 15 Age Well Dance \$

1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Canyon Band providing great music
Palms Pavilion (behind Fremont
Water Park)
40500 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Thursday, September 15 Twilight Tasting \$

4:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Food, fun, and raffle benefiting Spec-
trum Community Service
Page Mill Winery
1960 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore
(510) 881-0300
https://www.spectrumcs.org/

Thursday, September 15 - Sunday, September 18

Newark Days “Under the Sea”
Family fun and entertainment for
everyone
Newark Community Center, Central
Park, and Cedar Blvd
(510) 793-5683
www.newarkdays.org

Friday, September 16 Capitol Comedy: Two Cheers for Democracy \$

8 p.m.
Laugh at yourself - nothing is sacred
Bankhead Theater
2400 First St., Livermore
(925) 373-6800
regherman@lvpac.org

Friday, September 16 Million Fathers March

Start times vary
Fathers and father figures in HUSF
walk or drive their kids to school
www.husd.us/mfm

Friday September 16 – Saturday, September 17 Adoption Event \$

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dogs, kittens, and rabbit looking for
good homes
Hayward Animal Center
16 Barnes Court, Hayward
www.haywardanimals.org
(510) 293-7200

Saturday, September 17 Family mini photo sessions

9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Capture you and your loved ones
with fun
13791-14011 Monarch Bay Dr, San
Leandro
https://bit.ly/3L6DphA

Saturday, September 17 Story Time

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lorraine Rocha reads “When
Grandma Gives You a Lemon Tree
and When Grandpa Gives You a
Toolbox”
1014 B St., Hayward
https://www.booksonb.com/event/st
orefront-storytime-illustrator-lor-
raine-rocha

Saturday, September 17 AbbaFab \$

7:30 p.m.
“Honey, Honey, “Waterloo”, “Danc-
ing Queen” and more performances
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
www.cvartsfoundation.org

Saturday, September 17 Castro Valley Creek Cleanup R

9 a.m. - 12 noon
Castro Valley Creek cleanup on
Costal Cleanup Day
3625 Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Val-
ley
2022castrovalleycoastalcleanup.event
brite.com

Saturday, September 17
Hayward Regional Shoreline Cleanup R
9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Hayward Regional Shoreline Cleanup
3050 West Winton Ave., Hayward
https://ebrpd.samaritan.com/cus-tom/501/opp_details/5391

Saturday, September 17
Homework Center Volunteer Orientation
11 a.m.
Are you looking for community service hours or job experience?
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, September 17
Corn Shelling and Grinding
2:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Discover how kernels were ground into food
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Saturday, September 17
Meet the Reptiles \$, R
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Meet snakes and reptiles that live in Sunol
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
Parking \$5
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, September 17
Get Noticed in Linked In \$, R
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Tips on making the most of your presence on LinkedIn
JLD Resource Center
22582 South Garden Ave, Hayward
<https://abwa-baben.org/>
(707) 694-0292

Saturday, September 17 - Sunday, September 18
California Soul-Food Cookout Festival \$
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Two days old-fashioned cook out event with soul food and music
Alameda County Fairground
4501 Pleasanton Ave, Pleasanton
<https://www.calisoulfoodfest.com/>

Saturday, September 17 - Sunday, September 18
Milpitas Middle Eastern & Greek Food Festival
Saturday: 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Greek food, music, dance, games, fundraising raffle
St. James Orthodox Church
195 N. Main St., Milpitas
www.sjorthodox.org/festival

Sunday, September 18
Narika Annual Gala \$
5 p.m.
Dress code: Formal, Mirrors and Shine
Wente Vineyard
5040 Arroyo Rd, Livermore
<https://wentevineyards.com/>
(925) 456-2477

Sunday, September 18
Ethnobotany Garden Exploration
10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Discover native plants and their use of food, medicine, and tools
Coyote Hills
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, September 18
Wake Up the Farm
10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Prepare a snack for the goats and sheep

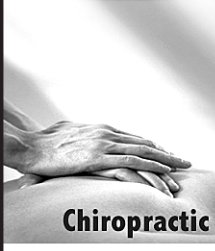
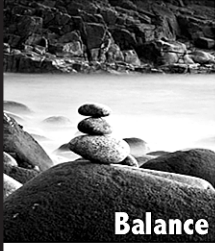
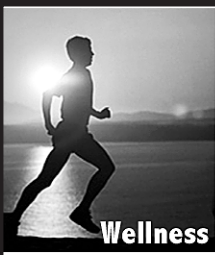
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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(888) 327-2757

Sunday, September 18
Squiggles and Squawks
11 a.m. – 12 noon
Observe birds, bunnies, goats, and more
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Monday, September 19
Free Food Giveaway
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Fresh food for families, courtesy of Hayward Promise Neighborhoods
Eden Greenway Park
Corner of Harder Rd. and Cypress Ave.
www.haywardpromise.org
(510) 635-3663

Tuesday, September 20
History of Ardenwood
11:30 a.m.
History of Ardenwood by Guest Speaker Rena Kiehn
Tri-Cities Women's Club,
Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr., Fremont
(916)217-3074

Tuesday, September 20
2022 California Building Standard Code R
3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Information about local code changes
Online Zoom Meeting
<https://bit.ly/3xbRnZs>
gwest@fremont.gov
(510) 494-4413



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Disability resource festival set

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT

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A Disability Resource Festival focused on connecting people with disabilities and their families to helpful area resources is set for Sunday, September 25 in Fremont.

A complimentary lunch provided by Autism Society San Francisco Bay Area will be available for people who reserve it in advance at <http://city.fremont.gov/disabilityfestival>.

Sponsored by Fremont Human Service Department in partnership with Mission Valley Special Education Local Planning Area and Friends of Children with Special Needs, event will be held at Fremont Downtown Event Center on Capitol Avenue.

- Activities will include:**
- Information booths staffed by experts and community partners that serve disabled people
 - Fire and police first-responders safety demonstrations
 - Music from the Dream

Disability Resource Festival
Sunday, Sep 25
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Fremont Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
<http://city.fremont.gov/disabilityfestival>
(510) 574-2088
ntolentino@fremont.gov
Free; reservation required for free lunch

Workshops available to Santa Clara County voters

SUBMITTED BY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS’ OFFICE

With important local and statewide elections set for November 8, the Registrar of Voters in Santa Clara County is sponsoring a series of language workshops during September and October to assist bilingual and English-speaking voters. Topics covered include:

- Voters Choice Act
- How to vote?
- Where to vote
- How to get involved in the election process as an election worker or volunteer
- The one-hour virtual meetings will meet via Zoom starting at 6:00 p.m. and bilingual support will be provided.
- September 27: Chinese
- September 28: Vietnamese
- September 29: Tagalog
- October 4: Hindi
- October 5: Spanish
- October 6: Nepali
- October 11: Punjabi
- October 12: Telugu
- October 13: Tamil
- October 17: Gujarati
- October 18: Japanese
- October 19: Khmer
- October 20: Korean

For workshop details or to register online, visit the Registrar of Voters webpage at www.sccvote.org, then enter “outreach and voter language workshop” into the search field and follow the link. For details, send an email to outreach@rov.sccgov.org or call (408) 299-8683.

Summer Outdoor Movie Nights & Concerts

Movies Under the Stars Bring blankets, low beach chairs, and a picnic dinner Friday, September 30 Encanto 6 p.m. Friday, October 14 Thor: Love and Thunder 6 p.m. Palms Pavilion Picnic Area 40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont (510) 494-4300 www.fremont.gov Friday, September 16 Coco 7:30 p.m. Lone Tree Cemetery 24591 Fairview Ave., Hayward (510) 582-1274 lonetreecemetery.com Free event; purchase snacks and drinks to benefit Young Marines	Pacific Commons Summer Concert Series 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. September 23 - Last One Picked (rock, blues, country) Pacific Commons Shopping Center Auto Mall Parkway at I-880, Fremont (510) 770-9798 3 O’Clock Jump Third Saturdays: September 17, October 15 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Big Band music in outdoor patio (no cover fee) World Famous Turf Club 22519, Main St., Hayward (510) 244-3449 www.worldfamousturfclubca.com Hayward Oddfellows Summer Concerts Sundays; 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. September 18 – Giant Garage Spiders, Chris Marquis, and Sycamore 129 Blues Band September 25 – East Bay Youth Orchestra, East Bay Symphonic Band, and Flute Choir Hayward Memorial Park Outdoor Amphitheater 24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward www.haywardlodge.org
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Downtown Hayward Library celebrates anniversary

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

Can you believe Hayward Downtown Library is already three years old? Join the celebration on Saturday, September 17. Highlights include:

- Readings by Hayward Poets
- Mt. Eden High School Chamber Strings
- Traditional Chinese music performance
- Arts & Crafts activities for children
- Streamer Drop at 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept 17
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
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www.hayward-ca.gov





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Cohousing group to reveal its design concept

SUBMITTED BY JANE MUELLER AND
EVELYN KOHL LATORRE

Mission Peak Village, Fremont's first cohousing community, will celebrate several months of collaboration with Gunkel Architecture and the submittal of its project plans to the city with an event to be held Saturday, September 17. The event, "Mission Peak Village: Cohousing by Design," takes place at Fremont's Downtown Event Center and will showcase both the cohousing concept and how the group intends to implement it locally.

"The housing crisis prompts us to take a fresh look at how we house ourselves," says

Fremont resident and Mission Peak Village member Caroline Harris. "Our lifestyle should be more sustainable and less costly and isolating. The cohousing concept provides a way for us to live in modest-sized individual homes and share the kinds of facilities, such as guest rooms, that are underused in many of our current homes."

Cohousing — "collaborative" and "housing" — is a concept that reverses the customary development process. Instead of building condominiums first and offering them as a finished product, cohousing involves the future buyers right from the beginning. The residents purchase the property, select the consultants, architects,

and development partners, and then collaborate on laying out the kind of place they want to live in.

"Our train is actually leaving the station now," observes Mission Peak Village co-founder Jane Mueller. "The most daunting task was to secure the land to build on. We found an ideal spot, we have a stunning design, and we are now truly on the way to our destination."

Mission Peak Village envisions an intergenerational condominium community of 32 private residences, with the clubhouse or "common house" providing a large kitchen and dining room for occasionally eating meals together and entertaining. They intend the common house to be used daily and function as the community's living room. In workshops with the architect, Mission Peak members allocated space in the common house for a children's playroom, quiet office space for working remotely or doing homework, space to accommodate overnight guests, and areas for exercising, doing crafts, and playing music. The buildings are clustered around a large interior courtyard and a spacious community garden. Green building design was a high priority.

For expertise in undertaking this project, in addition to Gunkel Architecture, Mission Peak Village has engaged cohousing pioneer Kathryn McCamant as advisor and experienced cohousing developer UD+P as development partner.

"Our current membership includes former Peace Corps volunteers, members of Tri-City Ecology Center, volunteers from the Washington Township Museum of Local History, and League of Women Voters

members," says Harris, herself the chair of Tri-City Ecology. "Our youngest member turns nine this year, and our oldest is about 80. We hope to add more to our roster before the end of the year, continue to the next level of design together, and already be a close-knit community of neighbors by the time we move in."

Mission Peak Village: Cohousing by Design is on September 17 in the Liberty Room at the Downtown Event Center & Plaza in Fremont. Space is limited, so pre-registration is requested on the community's website: www.missionpeakcohousing.org.

This article is part of an ongoing series on cohousing. Next week: In Cohousing, You Get to Know Your Neighbors BEFORE You Move In.

Mission Peak Village is a group of friends forming Fremont's first cohousing community. For information, see www.missionpeakcohousing.org or call Kelli at (510) 413-8446. For more information on the topic of cohousing, visit www.cohousing.org.

**Mission Peak Village: Cohousing
by Design
Saturday, Sept 17
3:30 p.m.
Downtown Event Center & Plaza
3500 Capitol Ave, Fremont
Liberty Room
Pre-registration requested
www.missionpeakcohousing.org**



Million Fathers March

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD
UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Hayward Unified School District (HUSD) is participating in this year's "Million Fathers March," (MFM) a national event that provides an opportunity for fathers and other male role

models to highlight their commitment to the educational lives of their children. Fathers, uncles, grandfathers, coaches, mentors and others will be encouraged to accompany their children to school on the morning of Friday, September 16. This year's event theme is "Real Dads Read." Schools across the district will participate. Schafer Park Elementary School will roll out a red carpet for fathers and feature guest readers in classrooms.

The annual event is sponsored by the Chicago-based Black Star

Project, which lists 700 cities around the world as participants this year. It was originally started to encourage black fathers to show their commitment to the educational lives of their children. It has now grown to include parents of any gender and ethnic identification.

Black Star Project's research has found that children whose fathers take an active role in their education earn better grades and are more likely to graduate high school and attend college. Thousands of schools across the country will participate in the

MFM, with an estimated one million men expected to take part. Businesses are asked to give employees the flexibility to take their children to school that morning. Hayward's support of MFM goes back a decade and is part of a broader district effort to support male engagement in our schools.

Cafe Dad is a HUSD program supported with training and funding by the First 5 Alameda County Fathers Corps program. The program is designed to increase involvement of fathers in their children's lives

by focusing on factors specific to the needs of men and the challenges they face in fulfilling their role as fathers. Cafe Dad meets once a month.

Fathers can obtain more information at www.husd.k12.ca.us/fathers.

**Million Fathers March
Friday, Sept 16
7:45 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.
Schafer Park Elementary
School
26268 Flamingo Ave., Hayward
www.husd.k12.ca.us/fathers**

Community Bulletin Board

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 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 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		510-494-1999 tricityvoice@aol.com 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 only. Any change will be considered a new posting and incur a new fee. The “NO” List: • No commercial announcements, services or sales • No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.) • No sale items over \$100 value • No automobile or real estate sales • No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted) • No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV	
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 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop Presented on ZOOM Learn the process of homeownership. Down Payment Assistance Please register www.a1chs.org or call 510.674.9227			
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SEEKING VENDORS Seeking quality arts and crafts vendors for our 17th annual “Believe” Holiday Boutique in Fremont on Saturday, December 3rd 9am-3pm Sponsored by American High School PTSA For more information: https://ahsboutique.weebly.com/ 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. Open the first and third Saturday of every month from 10am to 2pm. Children always welcome. www.pacbus.org 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		THE HISTORIC SHINN HOUSE 1251 Peralta Blvd, Fremont, CA Open for public tours \$4 adults, \$2 Children (7-13) on the: First Wednesday of each month, and Third Sunday of each month from 1 PM to 4 PM. Groups of six or more need to make a reservation Groups of five or less are welcome without a reservation We will enforce current local CDC Guidelines All tours are Docent led and last about one hour. More information and large group reservations call: (510) 795-0891 NEWARK TROOP NEWARK TROOP 186 is looking for 6th – 12th grade boys to join us in amazing wilderness adventures, merit badge training, community service, and more! Email the troop at EvelynMarieLittle@gmail.com for more info or join us Mondays at 7:15pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark”	
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OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

Labor Day was created to give recognition of the efforts and accomplishments of the American work force. Since the 1800s, various states have adopted the celebration and now it is celebrated as a national holiday. For citizens in the Greater Tri-City area, this holiday break can also serve as a time to take stock of their community.

The unofficial end of summer, Labor Day signals the beginning of school and a return to work days sans family vacations. This is a good time to not only refocus on serious matters but to reset thinking about important issues of our cities. We have had a break from city council sessions that seemed to embrace a rush to infill all possible available space for development. This hiatus also offered a good opportunity to take a breath and observe the results. How does approved

development fit into the grand plan for our communities? Much of this is spelled out in General Plans that, although modified over time, give a good representation of community goals. Slogans such as Fremont's "strategically urban" are fine, but what does this really mean and how does it fit into the ultimate vision for a city?

Some debate about the wisdom of frantic development activity will probably surface in political campaigns but such rhetoric can lead to an assessment that swings toward one extreme or another. Development is not a single, monolithic entity, rather a multitude of projects. These range from large, multistory residential and/or commercial proposals that are designed to enhance an area, infill of residential lots to do the same for neighborhoods versus those that create bizarre aberrations.

It is important to separate developments advocated by local citizens, directly affected by the impact of increased traffic, noise and population from other proposals with a different agenda. If developments are supported primarily by distant companies and interests focused on warehousing workers without regard to local economic and

community effects, this may not be in synch with a city's well-being. Can both efforts align? Of course, they can, but not without close scrutiny and modification by our leadership. Creation of living spaces that are small, expensive and encourage "n" require - multiple occupants in spaces designed for one or two persons is ultimately counterproductive. Those living here know that this situation is already widespread in single family homes and apartments. We do not need more of this.

During this election season, voters should ask those running for office how they view growth in their communities and how that aligns with the character and wellness of the community they seek to serve.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Bay Area Public Service Award honors founders of Jenny Lin Foundation

SUBMITTED BY QUEENIE CHONG

The murder of Jenny Lin, 14, in her own home in Castro Valley in 1994 devastated the family and shocked the community. Despite persistent efforts of police and the doubled reward of \$200,000 for information that would lead to the conviction of the assailant, Jenny's case, to date, remains unsolved.

Throughout these years of grief and pain, Jenny's family and the community have worked through her namesake nonprofit to help foster a safer and caring community and to embrace Jenny's passion for music. By turning a nightmare around into some positive, resourceful and inspirational experience for the public, Jenny's parents John & Mei-lian Lin, founders of Jenny Lin Foundation, received the Jefferson Award in the Bay Area.

For almost three decades, Jenny Lin Foundation has run youth enrichment programs, seminars, fairs, exhibitions, and workshops to educate the public about safety.

The Foundation was also instrumental in the development of Children's Memorial Grove (atop Fairmont Ridge) and the bronze statues displayed at Hayward City Hall and Lake Merritt to honor young violence victims of Alameda County.

As a tribute to Jenny, who was a role model and leader in music and academics, officials of Alameda County designated the Jenny Lin Teen Room in Castro Valley Library in 2010. In addition, the Foundation launched a project where books on the subject of safety were donated to various branches of Alameda County Library. Each year in Castro Valley, where Jenny attended school, the Foundation presents scholarship awards to one promising young musician, and one 8th grader with academic and musical achievements. About 30 students in each category have received the accolade.

Additional scholarships are given out at the Foundation's summer program, which is offered free of charge to eligible middle and high school students. In 2022, musicians in Band, Orchestra, and Choir met at Creekside Middle School three times a week for four weeks and put on a concert in July at Chabot College Performing Arts Center. Close to 200 musicians joined in the summer fun.

To commemorate Jenny as an accomplished violist, her family and friends have donated a prized viola to the Castro Valley Unified School District to be loaned to a promising violist for a year. At the



25th anniversary of Jenny's passing in 2019, Jenny Lin Foundation commissioned a piece of music (Richard Meyer's "From Darkness, Joyful Sounds Are Born") that features a viola solo.

The Jefferson Awards for Public Service, the most prestigious and longest-standing public service awards in the United States, honor "ordinary people who do extraordinary things without expectation of recognition." When the tragedy had befallen the family 28 years ago, Jenny's parents chose to set their mind to helping build a safer community so that children would stop falling victim to violence.

John & Mei-lian Lin value the Jefferson Award as an exceptional platform to recount Jenny's legacy, in which they find solace. Meanwhile, they look forward to bringing the murderer to justice soon and ultimately finding closure for all.



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League of Women Voters celebrates National Voter Registration Day

SUBMITTED BY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FREMONT, NEWARK, UNION CITY

In recognition of National Voter Registration Day, the LWVFNUC (League of Women Voters Fremont, Newark, Union City) plans to register voters during the 23rd HERS Breast Cancer Walk/Run Fundraiser at Quarry Lakes from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday September 24. In addition to registering voters and providing information about upcoming elections, the Youth Voter Movement division of the League will be conducting a postcard writing campaign for recently registered youth voters.

The right to vote is fundamental to a strong democracy, but what do each of us understand about the history of voting rights in the United States? Take this short true/false quiz to check your knowledge:

1. Originally the US Constitution required the federal government to set voting standards for the nation.
2. It wasn’t until 1870 that states ratified the 15th amendment which ensured the rights of all men (NOT WOMEN) to vote, regardless of race.
3. After decades of organizing and activism, women nationwide won the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th amendment to the

- U.S. Constitution in 1920.
4. Poll taxes, a prerequisite for voting which were designed to limit voting by African Americans and poor white populations, were permitted until 1962.
5. The purpose of the Voting Rights Act passed by Congress in 1965 was to prohibit states from setting policies and practices that created unnecessary difficulties for voting among African Americans and other targeted groups.

6. In 1971 the 26th Amendment was passed to assure all citizens 18 years of age and older had the right to vote.

7. In June 2013 the Supreme Court upheld the Voting Rights Act, prohibiting states from enacting barriers to voting.

ANSWERS:

1. False. The U.S. Constitution allowed states to determine who could vote and frequently state legislatures restricted voting to white Christian males who owned property. Our nation continues to struggle with equitable voting rights because the U.S. Constitution, while providing some standards such as voting age, allows the states to continue to have great latitude in setting voting regulations.
2. True. Following the Civil War the 15 Amendment was passed to assure men had the right to vote, regardless of race. However, in the decades that followed, many states, particularly in the South, used a range of barriers, such as poll taxes and literacy tests, to deliberately reduce voting among African American men.
3. True
4. True
5. True. Included in the provision were requirements of states and jurisdictions with a historical pattern of suppressing voting rights based on race to submit changes in their election laws to the U.S. Justice

Department for approval (or “preclearance”). This provision was remarkably effective in discouraging state and local officials from erecting barriers to voting, thus increasing opportunities for voting by minority communities.

6. True
7. False. In its June 2013 ruling in the case, Shelby County v. Holder, the U.S. Supreme Court gutted the Voting Rights Act. Because of the Court’s decision, states and localities with a history of suppressing voting rights no longer were required to submit changes in their election laws to the U.S. Justice Department for review (or “preclearance”).

Because of this court decision, states and jurisdictions are again trying to erect barriers to voting such as reducing polling locations, and establishing new voter identification laws. Fortunately, this has galvanized voting rights organizations, including the LWV, to protect and advance voting opportunities.

The importance of voting has never been greater, therefore please make sure to exercise your right. For more information go to <https://votersedge.org/ca>

The LWVFNUC will also be conducting a zoom presentation September 28 at 7 pm on the pros and cons for the seven California Propositions. For more information on this event as well as upcoming candidate forums for the November elections please visit <https://my.lwv.org/california/fremont-newark-union-city>

Information regarding the quiz is from: <https://www.carnegie.org/our-work/article/voting-rights-time-line/>

Voter Registration at HERS Walk/Run/Yoga
Saturday, Sept 24
8 a.m. - 12 noon
Quarry Lakes, Fremont

Items Removed from Consent:

- Execute a service agreement with Cal Engineering & Geology, Inc. for design of Lake Elizabeth shoreline.
- Authorize purchase of Ford Fleet Vehicles in an amount not-to-exceed \$550,000.
- Approve a successor Memorandum of Understanding with Fremont Police Managers’ Association.

Other Business:

- Introduce ordinance amending street racing and sideshow ordinance to prohibit promotion of and attendance at such events.

Council Communications:

- Mayor Mei referral on homeless mitigation policies.
- Appointments to Advisory Bodies.
Mobility Commission: Monique Chapman
Recreation Commission: Eric Donato
Youth Advisory Commission: Emily Tang; Jessica Li; Aditya Mittal; Sean Dorje.

Mayor Lily Mei	Aye
Vice Mayor Teresa Keng, District 1	Aye
Rick Jones District 2	Aye
Jenny Kassan District 3	Aye
Yang Shao District 4	Aye
Raj Salwan District 5	Aye, 1 Nay
Teresa Cox District 6	Aye

- Accepting public subdivision improvements for Tract 8098 Glass Bay, a 217-unit residential corner of Enterprise Drive and Willow Street
- Authorize issuance of a no-fee encroachment permit to Newark Days Celebration Inc. for the use of Community Center and MacGregor fields
- Public Hearings:
- Amending master fee schedule for Fiscal Year 2023. Motion passed.

City Council Matters:

- Well wishes to Shirley Sisk as she retires

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

San Leandro City Council Meeting

September 6, 2022

Recognitions:

- Lisa Silva Acosta recognized as Community Development Employee of the Quarter.
- Erin Ouborg appointed as District 1 Representative to the Recreation and Parks Commission.
- Mayor's Award for Kindness given to Ambassador Team (Patrick Jones, Tylen Lee, Umoni Whitaker, & Larry Hall).
- September proclaimed as National Preparedness Month in San Leandro.
- September proclaimed as Firefighter Appreciation Month in San Leandro.
- September 15 - October 15, 2022 proclaimed as Hispanic Heritage Month in San Leandro.
- Sept 17 - 23, 2022 proclaimed as Constitution Week.

Report on Closed Session Actions Taken:

- City Council initiated litigation regarding City Council restraining orders.
- Cooling Center offers free water and mobile cell phone chargers.

City Manager and City Attorney Reports and Comments:

- City Manager Fran Robustelli shared new administrative appointments: Chief Technology Officer Michael Sinor and Finance Director Michael Yuen.

Public Comments:

- Request explanation for Arts and Library Commissions merger proposal.
- Students inquired about Crisis Response Team progress.
- City Manager provided an update on Steven Taylor Park.

City Council Calendar and Announcements:

- Councilmember Simon provided an update on Kaiser Mental Health Therapist strike and suggested consideration of San Leandro Marina environmental concerns.
- Councilmember Azevedo attended Boys & Girls Club ribbon cutting.
- Councilmember Cox attended Music In The Park; Ghirardelli and Fieldwork events.
- Mayor cutter suggested buying more wetlands in response to San Leandro Marina environmental concerns; offered City staff interaction with students from Social Justice Academy.

Presentations:

- Shoreline Community Facilities District presentation.
- Zoning Code Two-Year Time Extension Ordinance presentation.

Consent Calendar:

- Minutes of the February 24, 2022 Rules Committee Special Meeting.
- Minutes of July 5, 2022 and July 18, 2022 City Council Meeting.
- Minutes of July 11, 2022 City Council Special Meeting.
- Minutes of June 7, 2022 Finance Committee Meeting.
- Community Police Review Board Nominations
- Amending administrative code
- Approval Parcel Map for 84 Oakes Boulevard.

- Amend consulting services agreement with Indigo, Hammond, and Playle Architects, LLP
- Amend Consulting Services Agreement with Jason R. Zalinski
- Amend consulting services agreement on the Farrelly Pool Replacement project; and to authorize the extension of the contract from December 31, 2021, to December 31, 2022.
- Authorize a consulting services agreement with Environmental Science Associates
- Amend consultant services agreements with DKS Associates, Fehr & Peers, and W-Trans with updated fee schedules
- Authorize a memorandum of understanding between the City of San Leandro and Oro Loma Sanitary District
- Amend a non-professional services agreement with Rubicon Landscape Corporation
- Approve a non-professional services agreement with West Coast Arborists, Inc.
- Approve annual renewal for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 with Brightly Software for Facilities Management Software Suite, Mobile 311, Parks, and Water Plant Management Software Systems.
- Add one temporary 0.8 full-time equivalent position for HVAC Mechanic II Classification to the Public Works Department.

Items Removed from Consent Calendar:

- Resolution to approve Parcel Map 11312. Passed 6-0; 1 recusal. (Aguilar)

Public Hearings:

- Resolution establishing the City of San Leandro Community Facilities District (CFD) Monarch Bay Shoreline Facilities & Services. Passed 6-0; 1 recusal.
- Resolution to incur bonded indebtedness to finance the acquisition and construction of public facilities for the proposed CFD. Passed 6-0; 1 recusal.
- Resolution calling Special Mailed-ballot Election within the proposed CFD. Passed 6-0; 1 recusal.
- Resolution declaring results of Special Mailed-ballot Election within the proposed CFD. Passed 6-0; 1 recusal.
- Ordinance levying a Special Tax for 2023-2024 and following fiscal years relating to the proposed CFD. Passed 6-0; 1 recusal.
- First reading of Ordinance amending the San Leandro Zoning Code to extend by two years the entitlements for qualified housing projects.

City Council Reports:

- Councilmember Aguilar attended Mosquito Abatement meetings.
- Councilmember Cox attended StopWaste committee meeting.
- Councilmember Lopez attended League of Women Voters Summer Conference; shared East Bay Community Energy work.

Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter	Aye
Vice Mayor Pete Ballew	Aye, 6 recusals
Victor Aguilar	Aye
Bryan Azevedo	Aye
Fred Simon	Aye
Deborah Cox	Aye
Corina Lopez	Aye



Fremont City Council

September 6, 2022

Consent Calendar:

- Second reading of ordinance to adjust salaries of the mayor and council members. Passed 6-1 (Nay: Salwan)
- Continue videoconference meetings pursuant to AB 361.
- Report of actions taken during council recess.
- Authorize CalMoneySmart Grantee Agreement for 2022/23 fiscal year.
- Authorize a \$187,787 agreement for FY 2022/23 with Alameda County Health Care Services Agency to support human services programs.
- Vacate a roadway easement at 43477 Bryant Street.
- Accept report of completion of emergency waterline replacement at Police Center.

- Approve funding agreement with Alameda County Transportation Commissions for environmental clearance phase of I-880/Decoto Road interchange modernization.

Public Communications:

- Returning to hybrid or in -person meetings

Newark City Council

September 8, 2022

Presentations:

- Introduction of employees Kyle Moore, Lieutenant Michelle Griese and Ed Miranda
- Proclaiming September 15-18 2022 as Newark Days
- Commendation to Shirley Sisk for her years of service to the community

Consent Calendar:

- Approval of audited demands
- Approval of July 28, 2022 and August 25, 2022 meeting minutes
- Adopt a motion, accepting the report on administrative actions during August recess

- Accepting public subdivision improvements for Tract 8098 Glass Bay, a 217-unit residential corner of Enterprise Drive and Willow Street
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Vice Mayor Michael Hannon	Aye
Sucy Collazo	Aye
Luis Freitas	Aye
Mike Bucci	Aye

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B. J. Bunting

January 5, 1927-December 26, 2021

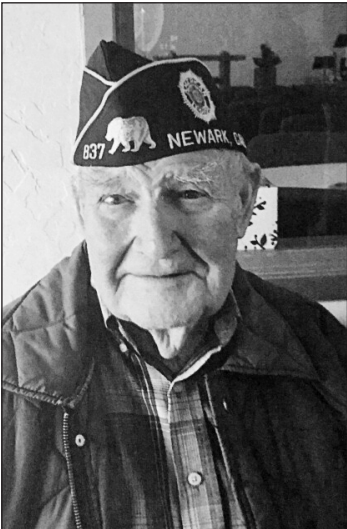
A long time resident and descendant of pioneer families in Fremont, CA

B.J. Bunting, a resident of Fremont, CA passed away on December 26, 2021 at the age of 94. His memorial service is on September 24th at 1 PM, which will be held at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church located at 38451 Fremont Blvd in Fremont, CA. B. J. is survived by his children: Jim Bunting and spouse Debi, Lee Bunting, and David Bunting. Also survived by his two grandchildren: Crystal Bunting and Arianna Bunting and 5 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Dorothy Lee and granddaughter Julie Bunting Ballardo. He was married to his wife Dorothy for 62 years.

B. J. Bunting was a fourth generation Californian and a relative of 5 pioneer families of Fremont- Overacker, Shinn, Emerson, Bonner, and Tyson families. His relatives moved there in 1853. His roots go all the way back to the American Revolution and beyond. He was a descendant of President Monroe.

B. J. and his wife Dorothy built their own home on Bunting Lane with the help of his brothers and their families. Here they raised their 3 children. They lived there until the property was sold in 1981 and moved to the Irvington district in Fremont.

When B. J. was young, he rode a pet cow "Pretty" bareback to the school in Niles and in the Niles Pet Parade. He went to Washington High School and joined the Merchant Marines. B. J. worked for the Western Pacific Railroad and after WWII, he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad and retired in



1988. In addition to working for the railroad, B. J. was an Alameda County Reserve Deputy Sheriff in 1952 and served 6 years. He was a Fremont Police Reserve for 14 years. He was active in the local historic society and was a past president of that organization. Also, he belonged to several other local organizations.

B. J. Bunting loved to hunt, fish and garden. Even at age 94, he worked daily in his vegetable garden, often sharing his harvest with friends, neighbors and members of the church. He was a caring and compassionate man. He had many talents and special abilities. He was a friend to many and will be greatly missed.

Instead of flowers, the family asks that any donation be made to either Memorial Lutheran Chapel for the deaf (home Office) 6535 Cedar Blvd, Newark CA 94560 or to Washington Township Museum of Local History located at 190 Anza St. Fremont, CA 94539. You may contact the museum to find out how to view B.J. Bunting's videos, which recorded local history of Fremont.

Sister Joan Marie Derry

Resident of Fremont

April 24, 1934 – September 4, 2022

Sister Joan Marie Derry, a member of the Sisters of the Holy Family for 66 years, died peacefully on September 4, 2022 at the age of 88 at the Sisters motherhouse in Fremont. Sister Joan was born on April 24, 1934, in San Francisco, California. The daughter of Edward and Helen Derry, she entered the Sisters of the Holy Family from Nativity Parish in Menlo Park on January 6, 1956, at the age of 21.

Sister Joan spent her early years with the Sisters teaching catechism and then directing religious education programs in parishes in the San Francisco Archdiocese. She then worked on a diocesan level in Religious Education in Oakland and



San Francisco. In 1976 she started and then served as Associate Director for the Permanent Diaconate Program in the San Francisco Archdiocese. She received a certificate in Spiritual Direction from Loyola University in Chicago in 1987, and then returned to parish ministry in Santa Cruz, San Diego and Capitola. Health issues brought her retirement and return to the Motherhouse in Fremont in May of 2022.

Sr. Joan had a vivacious personality. She enjoyed people and celebratory gatherings. She laughed often and, like her mother, loved a good story to tell and one to hear. She had a keen interest in genealogy and passed on a wealth of research and information to family members. Many people came to her for solace with their difficulties in life. She listened and prayed for many, often asking others to join in her prayers.

Sister Joan's funeral Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 14 in the Church of the Nativity in Menlo Park, California. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery in Menlo Park following Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Holy Family Day Home at 299 Dolores Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Animal welfare at the rodeo

Reportedly, Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert's September 8 "Rodeo Town Hall" has been canceled for reasons unknown and will be re-scheduled.

Supervisors Richard Valle and Dave Brown are presently co-sponsoring amendments to the county's 1993 rodeo ordinance, which outlaws "horse tripping" and "steer tailing," and requires on-site veterinary care at all rodeos. A board hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, September 20.

The proposed amendments would outlaw the non-sanctioned, brutal, sometimes fatal (and blatantly sexist) "wild cow milking contest." Also banned would be "tie-down calf roping," allowing "breakaway" roping only. The amendments would

further ban the rodeo's use of spurs and flank straps, worthy goals all. Most of rodeo has little to do with either ranching or agriculture.

Here's hoping for a few editorials and articles in the local media in support of these humane proposals. The animals (and we) deserve better.

Eric Mills, coordinator
Action for Animals
Oakland

CAROL ELIZABETH LYKE

NOV. 22, 1940 – JULY 28, 2022



Carol E. Lyke passed away peacefully as she wished, in the comfort of her home and in the care and presence of her husband Ned and daughter Ann.

Carol was the daughter of Thomas A. Moir and Elizabeth L. Lucore, who in addition to her brother Tom, predeceased her. She is survived by her husband of sixty years Edward (Ned) B. Lyke, her daughter Ann E. Lyke, son Gregory A. Lyke, his wife Colleen, and three grandchildren, Ian, Max and Maureen.

Carol was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and after residing in Wichita, Kansas, graduated from East High School in Madison, Wisconsin. Ever a Badger, Carol earned Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in Zoology at the University of Wisconsin. A mutual love of the natural world (especially birds and flowers), classical music, science (bioluminescent sea pansies!), and a well-placed snowball attracted her to Ned, a fellow student at UW. Following a whirl-wind courtship and marriage, Carol and Ned graduated with advanced degrees and came to California to begin their life-long service to students at all levels of education.

Throughout her life Carol was passionate about showing others caring, kindness and interests in the world about her. Professionally she was a health educator at Planned Parenthood in Hayward and San Francisco, a science teacher at Shady Grove

High School, a health educator at Chabot College, and a human sexuality lecturer at California State University Hayward.

Volunteering in the community was a commitment she loved: Girls Inc. of San Leandro, the clinics of Planned Parenthood, MayaWorks, and for the past 16 years with the Friends of the Castro Valley Library. Carol loved reading, hiking and birdwatching, gardening, and researching the complex geneology of her families. She was a gourmet cook extra-ordinaire and co-founder of the Sunset group of food enthusiasts and life-long friends that still exists after 35 years.

She greatly enjoyed living internationally (Sweden and England), and in Harvard and Boston, MA, while accompanying Ned on research sabbatical leaves. In retirement years trips with Ned to Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Scotland, and Portugal and Spain were wonderful and treasured

Carol and her family request that, if desired, contributions in her memory might be made to the Friends of the Castro Valley Library, Planned Parenthood, Canine Companions for Independence and similar organizations committed to the well-being of all members of our communities.

Ned and Ann would particularly like to acknowledge the compassionate, kind and loving care provided by Hospice of Kaiser Permanente, and to those friends so important to Carol over the final months of her life as she dealt with the lymphoma with grace, dignity and love.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Friday, October 7, 2022, at 1 PM. The service will also be live streamed via Zoom. Persons wishing to attend in person or online may request details by emailing “carelly@comcast.net”.

Bernard Swaab

Resident of Milpitas

June 9, 1927 – August 28, 2022

Bernard (Ben) Swaab, age 95, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 28, 2022, at Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley. He was born on June 9, 1927 in Amsterdam, Holland. His mother was Hungarian and Jewish; his father was from Indonesia (the Dutch West Indies). Ben grew up during WWII and faced some hard times. He was in the Dutch Navy from 1947 to 1953 – much of that time in Papua New Guinea. He came to the USA in 1956. He would often say that coming to America was the best thing that happened to him. In 1962, he married Frances Swaab and they relocated to Milpitas, CA from the East Coast. Ben retired as an Aircraft Mechanic from United Airlines in 1984.

Frances passed away in 2010 and he was very lucky to meet Iris Peterson at bowling soon after. They were fortunate to spend 12 wonderful years together. In 2018, Ben moved to



Cogir of Fremont retirement community and was very happy there. He is being deeply missed by many friends and family members, especially by Rachel Gies, sister; Robert Swaab, brother; Kulvi Warya, goddaughter. Rest in peace Ben.

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By Appointment

NOTICE OF POTENTIAL REPURPOSE OR REIMBURSEMENT OF FUNDS DONATED TO ST. JOSEPH PARISH IN FREMONT, FOR THE “TO BUILD CHURCH” PROJECT FROM 1999-2022.

St. Joseph Parish, 43148 Mission Boulevard, Fremont, wishes to inform donors who donated from 1999-2022 to their “To Build Church” campaign of the opportunity to repurpose donated funds to the current needs of the parish, or to receive a reimbursement of their donated funds. This includes heirs of deceased donors. Donors may contact Gina Mehta, Parish Business Manager, for more information at 510-656-2364 ext. 100 or unwindingprocess@saintjosephmsj.org.

William “Bill” Charles Fornuff

July 19, 1947 – September 1, 2022

Resident of Union City

On September 1st, 2022, William “Bill” Charles Fornuff, loving husband, father, grandfather, and brother passed away peacefully at his home. He is survived by his children Adam, Tracy, Tricia, Chad, their spouses Rebecca, Sean, Michael, Melissa, his grandchildren Marissa, Brandon, Emily, Eva, Brandon, Elena, Sofia, Abigail, Sebastian and his brother Charles and sister Janie.

Bill was married to Susan Fornuff for 31 years, she preceded him in death in 2015. Their combined family meant everything to Bill. Bill was a dedicated father and embraced every moment with his children. He especially loved his role as Papa. Papa Bill was his



grandchildren's biggest fan never missing a sporting event, performance, birthday or celebration.

As a great friend said, “Bill never wrote any novels, but he

could tell a great story. He never built any great buildings but he was responsible for making him shine. He was never awarded the Father of the Year award, but he raised some great children and grandchildren.”

He taught his family the importance of traditions and in enjoying the simple things in life. He will be remembered for his unwavering loyalty to the Oakland Athletics, his love of champagne brunches, his monthly visits to the beach and the peacefulness he found in the song of a windchime and the beauty he found in the flight of a hummingbird.

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510-797-1900

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lack of bicycle parking

Fremont lacks abundant, secure bicycle parking where people buy groceries. More people bought car-replacers during the gas price hike.

If you think people in Fremont should be able to do more than recreational riding, please ask for better bicycle parking. If Fremont city councilmembers want to encourage more bicycle use, there must be safe bicycle parking where people buy groceries.

The road diets and green paint have been applied, and some bicycle pathways have been raised. If the city is serious about encouraging people to travel from A to B – and not just from A to A – we need bicycle parking at B.

Trader Joe’s at the Hub has one U rack. KimCo properties is responsible for that rack -- KimCo properties has made a choice for the public.

In 2017, 2018, and 2019 the organization Bike Fremont produced a survey of bike racks for the city. They are available online. Their conclusion: Every year almost no change and always too few. I am not affiliated with Bike Fremont. When I emailed them, they said: “KimCo basically ignored us when we contacted them directly.”

Property management companies lack motivation to change. Only through enforceable

changes to Fremont’s municipal code will privately-managed properties install better bicycle infrastructure.

City councilmembers Jenny Kassan and Raj Salwan have already responded positively to the idea of required, ample, secure bicycle parking at grocery store locations. In an email, Raj Salwan wrote: “I will ask our staff to work on increased bike parking, especially at our shopping and retail destinations.” Likewise, Jenny Kassan wrote: “I agree! Thank you for bringing this up.”

If we want better bicycle parking where we buy food, we must hold these councilmembers to their word and encourage all councilmembers to act. <https://www.fremont.gov/government/mayor-councilmembers>

The transit hubs in Fremont have plentiful, secure bicycle parking. BikeLink is a simple, safe, inexpensive program with bike lockers around the Bay Area. Fremont needs more of these lockers. If you write to city council members, please refer to BikeLink.

Privately-managed properties that contain basic amenities should not be allowed to ignore the public.

Andrew Cavette
Fremont

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Union City police chief address

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

In a letter to the community, posted on the Union City Police Department's Nixle page on September 7, Chief Jared Rinetti shared details about gun violence in the city and a six-point plan for reducing violent crime.

Dear Union City Community,

As your Police Chief, I want to share some concerning trends regarding gun violence in Union City that involve murder, attempted murder and assault with a firearm. This increasing trend in violent crime is being reported across the Bay Area and nationwide. It is important to me that I share up-to-date crime data and the steps we are taking to prevent these crimes in our community.

Crime statistics over the last 12 months in Union City:

- There have been five homicides.
- Attempted homicides and assaults with a firearm are up about 63%.
- Approximately 70% of firearms seized in these violent crimes are “ghost guns” or not registered to the offender.
- 45% of the offenders in these violent crimes are residents of Union City; roughly 55% are not residents.
- Nearly 75% of the offenders committing these violent crimes range from 12 years old to 29 years old, 45% of the offenders were 12 - 19 years old and 28% of the offenders were 20 - 29 years old.
- These violent crimes stem from a wide range of circumstances with no specific associated factor, such as gangs, drugs, domestic violence, etc. The one commonality is the use of a firearm.

This violence is unacceptable. I would like to share our strategies that are being implemented to reduce violent crime in Union City:

- **Targeted Operation Plans:** We are using targeted operation plans and deploying additional resources based on crime data. The plans use investigative leads, unmarked plain clothes enforcement, and direct marked patrol for high visibility crime prevention. Targeted operation plans have been effective in identifying and apprehending offenders committing crimes in Union City.
- **Enhanced enforcement of illegal firearms:** We have increased staffing in our Investigations Unit to prioritize investigations and seizures of illegal firearms. Our objective is to seize illegal firearms and arrest offenders who are illegally manufacturing, selling, distributing and possessing firearms. We are collaborating with our local and federal partners as over half of the offenders committing firearm crimes in our community are from outside our jurisdiction.
- **Collaborating with Criminal Justice Partners:** We are working with our District Attorney’s Office, Juvenile Probation Department, California Superior Court of Alameda County, and other criminal justice partners to address violent crimes specifically involving juvenile offenders. We support rehabilitation for juvenile offenders that can take place in a secure environment where education, counseling, mental health treatment and other

important life skills can be provided. Our goal is to identify and reduce the number of repeat violent offenders, juvenile and adult, committing crimes.

- **Safe and secure firearm ownership:** We are finalizing a Safe and Secure Firearm Ownership program. The program provides information and safety equipment for residents who own firearms. Information includes literature on laws and best practices for firearm ownership, storage, etc.; offers free cable locks to safely store firearms; and will include City Council consideration of a new ordinance to enhance the safe storage requirements of firearms in Union City.
- **District policing:** We are transitioning to a district policing service model. We believe smaller patrol districts will improve our ability to interact and understand the needs of the community. This will include assigning a District Policing Manager, Patrol Lieutenant, whose information will be easily accessible to our residents on our website. This plan will increase patrol accountability, improve early identification of emerging criminal and community problems, and foster increased communication and information sharing with those we serve.
- **Community Oriented Policing and Problem-Solving unit (COPPS):** We are re-establishing a COPPS Unit. The Unit will coordinate neighborhood watch and crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED), and other quality of life service programs. These programs enhance police community partnerships which improve communication and our response to community needs. The formation of COPPS Unit is dependent on resources and is forecasted to start in June of 2023.

To be at our best we need your continued partnership in public safety. I ask for your help with the following two requests:

- Continue to be our eyes and ears in the community. Report emergencies to 911 and non-emergencies to (510) 471-1365. If you have information about a crime(s) and wish to remain anonymous, please use the link at the bottom of the page titled “Anonymous Tips” where you can share information.
- Follow us on one of our social media sites. Updates and further details on the above strategies will be provided through social media. Use the link at the bottom of the page to receive alerts and stay abreast of public safety updates in Union City.

I would like to recognize and thank all the men and women of the Union City Police Department. Our employees go above and beyond during some challenging work conditions. I appreciate, value and take great pride in leading an organization of such incredible men and women.

Thank you for your on-going support!

Your Chief,
Jared Rinetti

- **Social Media Links:** www.unioncity.org/568/UCPD-Social-Media-Platforms
- **Anonymous Tips:** www.unioncity.org/Form-Center/Police-7/Anonymous-Email-Tip-Form-61

Alameda County Water District Board of Directors Meeting

September 8, 2022

- Consent Calendar:**
- Approve minutes from August 11 board meeting and August 18 and 25 special board meetings.
 - Ratify payment of audited demands dated August 5, 12, 19 and 26.
 - Reaffirm a State of Emergency resolution regarding COVID-19 pandemic health and safety concerns for meetings to be held safely in person.
 - Accept the completion of Niles Cone Groundwater Basin Extraction Well Site Evaluation Project.

- Action Items:**
- Authorize a professional services agreement for the Water Savings Assistance Partnership Program with Richard Heath and Associates, Inc. Motion passed.
- General Manager’s Report:**
- Board members and ACWD staff will attend Newark Days to represent the district.

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

Meet your Tri-City area candidates

SUBMITTED BY
SHIRLEY GILBERT

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City encourages voters to attend a series of 13 virtual forums featuring candidates for mayors, city councils, school boards, BART Director, Assembly and Senate districts in the Tri-City area. It’s an excellent chance to get to know the candidates who are up for election in November so voters can make informed choices. As part of its mission, the League is committed to providing accurate, nonpartisan information prior to each election cycle. Each forum will last approximately one hour. There will be two forums each day, one starting at 5 p.m. and the other starting at 6:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Candidates will articulate their platforms, answer questions, and

sum up at the end of the session. Attendees will be able to submit their questions prior to the event. For specific instructions on how to attend these virtual forums and obtain the link, visit the League’s website: www.lwvfnuc.org. Please note: sessions will be recorded and livestreamed on Facebook if you are unable to attend. The League also welcomes voters to attend “California Propositions Pro/Con.” This presentation will unlock the mysteries of this election’s seven propositions and two local measures. The webinar will take place on Wednesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. To register and submit questions prior to the presentation, visit www.lwvfnuc.org.

**League of Women Voters
Fremont, Newark, Union City
Candidate Forums
Monday, Sept 19 – Wednesday,
Oct 12
For Link, visit
www.lwvfnuc.org**

**“California Propositions
Pro/Con”
September 28 at 7:00 p.m.
To Register: www.lwvfnuc.org**

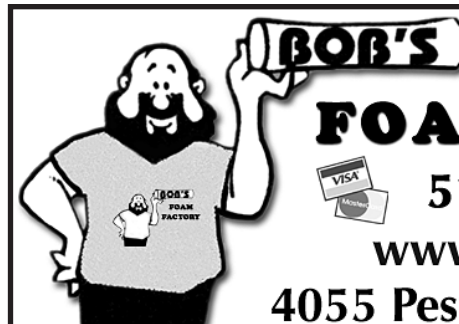
New Fremont ordinance targets street racing and sideshows

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

At its Tuesday, September 6 meeting, the Fremont City Council adopted an ordinance aimed at curbing illegal street racing and sideshows. The ordinance, introduced to the council by the Fremont Police Department, prohibits promotion of the events and spectators from attending them. In a statement released September 8, city officials said vehicle exhibitions and street racing have been a recurring concern for the health and safety of motorists, pedestrians, and residents in the city. They added that these activities have caused fatal collisions, property damage, and traffic congestion, creating a public nuisance. Illegal speed contests, exhibitions of speed, and sideshows pose a clear danger to the residents of the city and the motoring public traveling on the roadways within the city. To read the ordinance text, visit the City of Fremont webpage at www.fremont.gov, then enter “Street Racing and Sideshow Draft Ordinance” into the search field and follow the link that appears.

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Accessory dwelling bill moves ahead

SUBMITTED BY
JEFF BARBOSA

After clearing the California Legislature in late August, a bill to help homeowners build an accessory dwelling unit (ADU) on their residential property is on its way to Governor Gavin Newsom for his consideration.

The focus of the measure, authored by Sen. Bob Wieckowski (D-Fremont) is to streamline requirements and fees for ADUs which would allow homeowners to provide additional, and generally more affordable housing on their property.

“California has made substantial progress in eliminating burdensome

requirements and excessive fees that for years prevented homeowners from building a cottage in their backyard or converting their garage,” Wieckowski said. “Still, some obstacles remain. This bill addresses them and will enable more families to proceed with building their own units for their children, rental income, a caregiver or an aging senior.”

SB 897 will prohibit a local agency from denying a permit for an unpermitted ADU built before 2018 unless there is a health and safety violation. The bill is supported by numerous affordable housing organizations, business associations, rental housing proponents, and building and senior associations.

Wieckowski represents the 10th District in the State Senate. Constituents who need information or assistance on state issues can call the senator’s district office at (510) 794-3900 or send an email to <https://sd10.senate.ca.gov/contact/email>.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Monday, August 15

- At about 9:00 a.m. officers responded to an assault report in the 30000 block of Industrial Parkway. Witnesses reported that a male suspect tried to strike people in the parking lot with a shovel and also brandished a machete at additional victims. Upon arrival, officers found the suspect armed with a metal pipe. The suspect dropped the pipe and officers placed him under arrest. While in custody, the suspect struck a police officer in the arm, so an additional assault on a police officer charge was filed.
- At about 7:15 a.m. officers responded to a report about an assault in the 33600 block of Fifth St. A male suspect broke the windows of the victim’s car with a fire extinguisher and stole her property. When confronted, he threw the extinguisher at the victim, narrowly missing her. While fleeing, the suspect threatened to shoot and kill everyone and said he had a firearm in his backpack. About 20 minutes later, the same suspect broke into a residence on Galano Plaza and stole property. He told witnesses he had a weapon with armor-piercing rounds and that he wanted to shoot it out with police. Officers found the suspect and used de-escalation techniques to place him under arrest on suspicion of assault and burglary. Officers did not find a gun on the suspect.

Tuesday, August 23

- At about 6:15 p.m., officers responded to a report about a

shooting in the area of San Luces and San Carlos ways. Numerous witnesses reported to officers they heard multiple gunshots near the park then a car speed off. Officers found evidence of a shooting but did not find any victims.

Saturday, August 27

- At about 3:01 a.m., officers responded to a report about a shooting in the 1800 block of Whipple Road. Upon arrival, officers learned that a 28-year-old victim was shot and taken to a hospital before they arrived. The victim sustained non-life-threatening injuries. Detectives are investigating the incident.
- Officer Bernard contacted two people inside a parked vehicle in the 31000 block of Dyer Street. A record check showed a female in the passenger seat had a felony warrant charging grant theft. A male in the driver seat was on searchable probation, prompting officers to search inside the vehicle where they found 100 rounds of .38 special ammunition. The female was arrested on the warrant and possession of ammunition.

Friday, September 2

- A man identified by police as Anthony Estrada, 22, of Union City was arrested on suspicion of attempted homicide as part of an investigation by Union City detectives who also found a firearm during the probe. Police said the event was an isolated incident and there are no threats to the public. The investigation is continuing and police are asking anyone with information to contact Detective Andrew Smith at (510) 675-5268 or send an email to AndrewS@unioncity.org. Anonymous information can be left on the UCPD tip line at (510) 675-5207 or at tips@unioncity.org.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Monday, September 5

- At 3:29 p.m. a man identified by police as David Jaramillo García, 34, of San Jose was stopped at Milpitas station on suspicion of fare evasion. He was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Tuesday, September 6

- At 1:55 p.m. a man identified by police as Rico Febo, 23, of San Francisco was arrested at Fremont station on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Wednesday, September 7

- At 10:56 p.m. a man identified by police as Derrick Brown, 57, of Oakland was arrested at Hayward station on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. He was also issued a prohibition order and was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Community meeting to focus on crime

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Fremont Police Department Chief Sean Washington and Fremont Mayor Lily Mei will be speakers at an online community meeting focusing on crime trends in the city on Thursday, September 28.

Topics will include:

- Recent crime statistics
- Current crime trends
- Community concerns
- Police department staffing

There also will be a question-and-answer session.

The meeting is open to the public over the Zoom platform. To connect, use the Zoom app on an

internet-connected computer, tablet or mobile device and enter the following information:

Zoom meeting ID: 870 0181 4810

Passcode: 099984

For those who cannot attend the live meeting, it will be recorded for later viewing with

closed-captioning added.

Community crime meeting
Wednesday, Sep 28
6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Online via Zoom app
(510) 790-6800
www.fremontpolice.gov
Free



Fremont Mayor Lily Mei and Fremont Police Chief Sean Washington

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

Wednesday, September 7

At about 11:42 a.m. police received reports of gunfire near Kaiser Hospital, 2500 Merced Street. Upon arrival, officers found an armored guard suffering from a gunshot wound to the back side of his upper torso. He was leaving the hospital’s east side with a messenger bag with currency inside. Once outside the hospital he was shot by a suspect who fled on foot. Police believe the suspect ran to a getaway vehicle waiting nearby. The hospital was placed on a temporary lockdown as a precaution. The 60-year-old guard later died. Police are investigating the incident as a homicide. Anyone with information is asked to call the police at (510) 577-2740.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
MILPITAS PD

Sunday, August 21

- At 6:07 a.m. officers responded to a notice about an alarm activation at a business near the 1200 block of East Calaveras Blvd. Upon arrival, officers spotted two suspects breaking into the business. The suspects ran to the rear of the business and refused orders to exit. With the assistance of a neighboring agencies’ K-9 unit and a thermal camera officers found the two suspects, a 55-year-old and 34-year-old both from Oakland, hiding in a crawl space. A record check showed the

55-year-old was on parole for burglary and the 34-year-old had a felony warrant charging burglary, theft, conspiracy, and vandalism. Both suspects were booked into jail on suspicion of burglary, conspiracy, vandalism, and obstructing a police officer.

Monday, August 22

- At 6:29 p.m. officers responded to a report about a robbery at a restaurant near the 80 block of Ranch Drive. The suspect, a 27-year-old transient from Milpitas, assaulted the victim and stole the victim’s credit card before attempting to flee. Officers responded to the area and found the suspect’s vehicle as he was leaving the parking lot. He was arrested and booked into jail on suspicion of robbery.

Sunday, August 28

- At about 8:39 p.m. numerous 911 callers reported a

collision between a vehicle and a pedestrian near the intersection of North Abel Street and Calaveras Boulevard. Arriving officers rendered aid to a 65-year-old male that had been riding a motorized mobility scooter when he was struck by a Ford Mustang. The man was taken to a hospital where he died at about 9:18 p.m. The driver of the Mustang stayed at the scene and cooperated with investigators. Police said alcohol or drugs did not appear to be factors in the collision. An investigation is continuing and police are asking witnesses to Milpitas Police Department at (408) 586-2400. Anonymous tips can be shared by calling (408) 586-2500 or online at www.milpitas.gov/crimetip.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Thursday, August 25

- At 1:07 a.m. officers responded to a report of at least two suspects possibly stealing catalytic converters near the 25000 block of Huntwood Ave. Officers checked the area and found a stolen vehicle with two occupants inside. The occupants were taken into custody and inside the car officers found catalytic converters and burglary tools.

Monday, August 29

- At 2:50 a.m. two suspects entered a business near the 100 block of Harder Road. One of them brandished a firearm and both suspects took items from the business before leaving the scene in a vehicle.

Thursday, September 1

- At 5:00 p.m. officers made a vehicle stop near the intersection of B and Vermont streets. A record check showed the driver had a suspended license. A search of the vehicle uncovered a loaded firearm. The driver was arrested.

Friday, September 2

- At 11:50 p.m. officers made a vehicle stop near the 30000 block of Industrial Parkway SW. After stopping the car, the female driver attempted to walk away. She was detained and officers found she had a firearm. She was arrested.

Saturday, September 3

- At 10:30 p.m. a male was inside his vehicle near the 22000 block of Princeton St. when he was approached by two suspects who brandished handguns and forcibly took property from him and fled in his car.

DUI checkpoint nets five arrests

SUBMITTED BY
SGT. TASHA DECOSTA, HAYWARD PD

During a September 2 DUI checkpoint conducted at Foothill Boulevard and City Center Drive in Hayward, officers from the Hayward Police Department (HPD) contacted 695 vehicles cited 48 drivers. Of those drivers cited, 43 were driving while unlicensed and five were driving with a

suspended or revoked license. Additionally, three drivers are arrested on suspicion of DUI and two more were arrested on felony warrants.

The checkpoint started at 8:00 p.m. and continued until 2:00 a.m. the next day. HPD officials said checkpoint locations are determined based on a history of crashes and DUI arrests. They added that the primary purpose of checkpoints is not to make arrests, but to promote public safety by taking suspected impaired drivers of the roads.

Funding for checkpoints was provided by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety, through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Fremont launches online community hub

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT

A new digital community engagement tool, MyFremont, is

now available to provide citizens around-the-clock access to city information and programs.

The goal of the platform, which launched in early September, is to serve as an online hub for community members to engage with one another, receive updates on community projects, plans, and events. They also can share feedback on future city initiatives using online tools to directly impact Fremont’s

decision-making process.

People that were subscribed to Fremont’s former community engagement tool will not be automatically subscribed to MyFremont. City officials strongly encourage all Fremont residents who’d like to provide feedback on topics the city posts and receive updates, to register and subscribe to MyFremont by visiting www.my.fremont.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BULK SALES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
(UCC Sec. 6105)

Escrow No. 36945-J

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) of the Seller(s), are:
John Leung, 31802 Alvarado Blvd., Union City, CA 94587

Doing Business as: "New Luk Yuen Restaurant"
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within the past three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are: none
The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: Oliver Wong, 31802 Alvarado Blvd., Union City, CA 94587

The assets to be sold are described in general as: Restaurant and are located at: 31802 Alvarado Blvd., Union City, CA 94587

The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: Dynasty Escrow Corporation and the anticipated sale date is September 30, 2022. The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2 YES/NO YES. The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: Jeannie Atkinson, Escrow Officer, Dynasty Escrow Corporation, 205 South Chapel Avenue, Suite D Alhambra, CA 91801-4243 and the last date for filing claims by any creditor shall be September 29, 2022, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.

Dated: 9/2/22

BUYER:

S/ Oliver Wong

9/13/22

CNS-3623241#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 591495

Fictitious Business Name(s):
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Registrant(s):
SHEREE DYER, 36000 FREMONT BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94536

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

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

/s/ SHEREE DYER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on AUG 24, 2022

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 9/6, 9/13, 9/20, 9/27/22

CNS-3620668#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 590978

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SPEECH THERAPY ON THE GO, 23011 AVIS LANE, HAYWARD, CA 94541 County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
KATHLEEN C. MABIE, 23011 AVIS LANE, HAYWARD, CA 94541

Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/11-2016

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

S/ KATHLEEN C. MABIE,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/05/2022.

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20/22

CNS-3619428#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 591054

Fictitious Business Name(s):
L G B T Q ROYAL USA, 41334 MAHONEY ST., FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
L G B T Q ROYAL USA, 41334 MAHONEY ST., FREMONT, CA 94538

Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

L G B T Q ROYAL USA,
/s/ ANGELICA CABRERA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/09/2022.

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 8/30, 9/6, 9/13, 9/20/22

CNS-3618034#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 590856

Fictitious Business Name(s):
NY AUTO, 3900 NEWPARK MALL RD SUITE #205E, NEWARK, CA 94560 County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
HAROUN ZAZI, 30687 TIDEWATER DR, UNION CITY, CA 94587

Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

S/ HAROUN ZAZI,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 8/17/2022.

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

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). 8/23, 8/30, 9/6, 9/13/22

CNS-3617579#

GOVERNMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted for RFP #NSSC1-2022 Congregate Nutrition Services Programs. Address sealed bids to: RFP No. NSSC1-2022 Congregate Nutrition Services Jennifer Stephens-Pierre, Director Alameda County Area Agency on Aging 6955 Foothill Blvd, Suite 143 Oakland, CA 94605 E-Mail: aaarfp@acgov.org

NON-MANDATORY BIDDERS
CONFERENCE #1: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 at 1:30PM - TO ATTEND ONLINE: Join Microsoft Teams Meeting - Meeting ID: 261 290 327 841 431 Passcode: L78M42 **OR** Call in (audio only): +1 415-915-3950 or (958) 715-8170 (Toll-free) Phone Conference: 815 162 508#

NON-MANDATORY NETWORKING BIDDERS
BIDDERS CONFERENCE #2: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at 9:30AM - TO ATTEND ONLINE: Join Microsoft Teams Meeting - Meeting ID: Meeting ID: 217 302 439 156 Passcode: rajRQc **OR** Call in (audio only): +1 415-915-3950 or (958) 715-8170 (Toll-free) Phone Conference: 476 939 744 # **Response Due by 2:00 PM on October 3, 2022 County Contact:** Jennifer Stephens-Pierre at (510) 577-1966 or via e-mail: aaarfp@acgov.org. *Specifications regarding the above may be obtained at the Alameda County GSA Current Contracting Opportunities Internet website at: www.acgov.org*

9/13/22

CNS-3624135#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on October 5, 2022 Due to the current safety measures in place there will not be a public bid opening for this project. The bids will be opened by Purchasing and the initiating department representative. A preliminary bid result will be posted on the City's website the same day.

FIVE PALMS RESTROOM (CENTRAL PARK)
SANITARY SEWER LINE REPLACEMENT

PROJECT pwc 8393

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE:
A conference will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., at the following location: on-site, directly in front of the Five Palms Restroom located in Central Park, to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is **mandatory**. A bidder who fails to attend a mandatory conference may be disqualified from bidding. Contractors who attend the conference are required to furnish and properly don their own protective gear (the use of a face mask, at a minimum), as well as follow all social distancing requirements per the latest Covid-19 County Guidance. Given the current environment, this may change. If so, potential bidders will be advised by the issue of an addendum. Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Solutions located at 821 Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050

through Planwellat www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara or via Phone(408) 295-5770. Please reference: BID #23-009

No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at jbecerra-scola@fremont.gov JANICE BECERRA PURCHASING DIVISION CITY OF FREMONT

9/13/22

CNS-3623814#

CITY OF FREMONT
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

As Introduced September 6, 2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FREMONT AMENDING FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 9 PUBLIC PEACE, MORALS AND WELFARE, CHAPTER 9.35 STREET RACING AND SIDESHOWS, SECTIONS 9.35.010 AND 9.35.030, AND ADDING SECTIONS 9.35.090, 9.35.100, AND 9.35.110

On September 6, 2022, the City Council introduced the above ordinance amending Fremont Municipal Code Title 9 Public Peace, Morals and Welfare, Chapter 9.35 Street Racing and Sideshow, Sections 9.35.010 and 9.35.030, and Adding Sections 9.35.090, 9.35.100, and 9.35.110. The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to prohibit promotion of and attendance at these illegal racing events with the aim of significantly curbing this criminal activity.

A certified copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for review in the office of the City Clerk, 3300 Capitol Ave, Fremont, and is available for review upon request. The second reading for adoption is currently scheduled for September 20, 2022 at 7:00 pm, at City Hall, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

9/13/22

CNS-3623793#

CITY OF FREMONT
SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 08-2022

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FREMONT AMENDING FREMONT MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 2.05.060 (COMPENSATION OF MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS) TO ADJUST THE SALARIES OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

On July 12, 2022, the City Council introduced the above ordinance amending Fremont Municipal Code Section 2.05.060 (Compensation of Mayor and Councilmembers) to adjust the salaries of the Mayor and Council Members.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced before the City Council of the City of Fremont at the regular meeting of the City Council, held on the July 12, 2022, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on September 6, 2022, by the following vote:

AYES: Mayor Mei, Councilmembers: Keng, Jones, Shao, and Cox

NOES: Vice Mayor Salvan

ABSENT: Councilmember Kassar

ABSTAIN: None

A certified copy of the full text of Ordinance No. 08-2022 as adopted is available for review upon request in the office of the City Clerk, 3300 Capitol Avenue, Building A, Fremont CA 94538.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK

9/13/22

CNS-3623791#

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Union Sanitary District in their office located at 5072 Benson Road, Union City, CA 94587-2508, at any time prior to **2:00:00 p.m. local time on October 18, 2022**, for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and services for the construction of improvements designated as:

Pump Stations Chemical System Improvements Project
800-550

The project consists of mechanical, electrical, instrumentation, and structural improvements to the Newark Pump Station (NPS) and Irvington Pump Station (IPS). More specifically, the work includes, but is not limited to, the following work elements:

- Demolition of existing vapor phase odor control system and roof-mounted exhaust fan at NPS.
- Installation of new odor control engineered media biofilter serving NPS odor sources along with remote odor control exhaust fan with variable frequency drive (VFD) unit and two (2) stack fans and stack at NPS.
- Replacement of existing supply air fan with new supply air fan at NPS.
- Replacement of chemical bulk storage tank along with level instrumentation and controls at NPS.

- Replacement of the two (2) chemical metering pumps along with new VFDs at NPS.
- Replacement of chemical dosing piping with new double containment piping with leak detection in existing utility trench from metering pumps to intermediate level of the dry well side of the pump station building at NPS.
- Rehabilitation and recoating the chemical bulk storage containment area at NPS.

- Providing of stair tower access to pump station roof and providing guard railing at existing roof parapet at NPS.
- Rebalancing of supply air and exhaust air flow rates from the existing pump station facility at NPS.

- Cathodic protection repair of raw sewage (RS) pipe joint at NPS.
- Miscellaneous electrical and instrumentation improvements at NPS.
- Demolition of existing odor control chemical packed tower scrubber system at the IPS.
- Providing temporary odor control system at IPS.
- Demolition of existing concrete equipment pit currently housing the odor control system and chemical dosing metering pumps at IPS.
- Installation of new odor control engineered media biofilter serving IPS odor sources along with new odor control exhaust fan with VFD and two (2) stack fans and stack at IPS.
- Replacement of chemical dosing piping with new double containment piping with leak detection placed in new utility trench routed from chemical bulk storage containment area to existing valve vault at IPS.
- Relocation of the two (2) existing chemical metering pumps to the existing chemical bulk storage containment area to be expanded and provide with new VFDs at IPS.
- Rehabilitation and recoating the chemical bulk storage containment area at IPS.
- Rehabilitation of corroded section of existing

RS piping with welded steel patch at location of existing unused ferrous chloride injection point at IPS.

- Installation of new RS bypass piping including piping, support, platform access, cathodic protection, flow meter, throttling valve, and accessories to allow controlled bypass around the existing surge tower to the existing Equalization Basins at IPS.
- Repair and rehabilitation of corroded components located in the existing valve vault at IPS.

- Providing of bridge access to pump station roof from new biofilter structure and providing guard railing at existing roof parapet at IPS.
- Rebalancing of supply air and exhaust air flow rates from the existing pump station facility at IPS.

- Replacement of eleven gate valves and actuators at the raw sewage pumps 1 through 4 inlet and discharge piping along with the downstream header system with knife gate valves and actuators at IPS. Refurbishing of four existing gate valves at pumps 5 and 6.
- Installation of new Training Facility components including interconnecting piping, concrete box, valves, and manholes at IPS.

- Miscellaneous electrical and instrumentation improvements at IPS.

The successful bidder will have six hundred and fifty - five (655) calendar days to complete the Project from the Notice to Proceed.

The Engineer's Estimate for this Project is **\$8,600,000.**

Prebid Conference
A mandatory virtual prebid conference call will be held at 9:00 a.m. local time on September 22, 2022.

Instructions on how to join the prebid conference are as follows:

To attend the prebid conference by web browser, use the Zoom link below for video and audio: <https://us02w2vccoom.us/j/8161078563>

To attend the pre-bid conference by phone: Call: 1-888-788-0099 or 1-877-853-5247 Meeting ID: 816 0107 8563#

Participant ID: #

Bid Opening
Bids will be publicly opened, examined, and declared on or said's website the same day.

The successful bidder will be referred to the District Board of Directors for subsequent action. The bid opening will be web casted on the internet starting at 2:30 p.m. local time. Instructions on how to join the bid opening are as follows:

To attend the bid opening by web browser, use the Zoom link below for video and audio: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84373842241>

To attend the bid opening by phone: Call 1-888-788-0099 or 1-877-853-5247 Meeting ID: 843 7384 2241#

Participant ID: #

A site visit prior to bidding is not mandatory for bidders to be qualified to bid on this project.

Prebid photos and videos of the Site of Work as described in the Contract Documents are available to download and view at the hyperlink below:

<https://www.unionsanitary.ca.gov/about-us/usd-construction-projects/prebid-photos-and-videos>

Under California Law and Regulations, the District shall inform all prime contractor of new or updated Site-Specific Health and Safety Plan and designation of a site-specific COVID-19 Third-Party Jobsite Safety Accountability Supervisor.

Copies of the Contract Documents are available for public inspection at the District's website: <https://unionsanitary.ca.gov/about-us/usd-construction-projects-out-to-bid>. A paper copy of the Contract Documents, including half size drawings, may be purchased at the District Office for a non-refundable \$100 charge, which includes the appropriate State sales tax and UPS Ground shipping costs. Bidders can provide their UPS or Fed Ex account number for any overnight shipping charges which will not be discounted.

Partial sets of Bid Documents are not available from the District. Bidders may pay for plans and specs by sending a check made out to Union Sanitary District, 5072 Benson Road, Union City, California 94587, or by going to our website www.unionsanitary.ca.gov for payment by VISA or MasterCard credit card.

All bidders submitting a bid must purchase and receive a paper copy of the Project Manual of Pump Stations Chemical System Improvements Project, Project No. 800-550 from the District prior to the bid opening date. All submitted bids must be on bid forms included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda.

A bid submitted to the District by a bidder who has not purchased and received a paper copy of the Project Manual of Pump Stations Chemical System Improvements Project, Project No. 800-550, or submitted on bid forms not included in the purchased paper copy of the Project Manual or subsequent addenda shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the invitation, the Plans and Specifications, and all documents comprising the Contract Documents. Each bid shall be presented under sealed cover and shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid. The said check or bidder's bond shall be given as a guarantee that the successful bidder will execute the contract in conformity with the form of agreement contained within the contract documents, and will furnish bonds and insurance policies as specified within ten (10) days after notification of the award of the Contract to the successful bidder.

Cost for work described in each addenda issued during the time of bidding shall be included in the Bid and the addenda shall become a part of the Contract documents.

Bidders shall develop and submit bids at their own expense. The District will not reimburse any costs associated with the development and submittal of any and all Bids.

The District reserves the sole right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in a bid. No bidder may withdraw its bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

At the successful Contractor's option, securities may be substituted for the required retention, in accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the State of California Public Contract Code.

In accordance with the provisions of California Public Contract Code Section 3300, the District has determined that the Contractor shall possess, as a minimum, a valid Class A License. In accordance with the provisions of California Business and Professions Code Section 7028.15, a bid submitted to the District by a Contractor who is not licensed in accordance with Chapter 9 of the California Business and Professions Code shall be considered non-responsive and shall be rejected by the District.

Questions concerning this project should be directed to: Union Sanitary District Attn: Thomas Lam 5072 Benson Road Union City, CA 94587

Phone: (510) 477-7609

By: Jennifer Toy Secretary of the Board Union Sanitary District Date: September 13, 2022

9/13, 9/20/22

CNS-3623404#

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGER INSTALLATION PROJECT pwc 9075

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE: A conference will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2022, at 9:00 a.m., at the following location: Fremont Police Department, 2000 Stevenson Blvd., to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is **mandatory**. A bidder who fails to attend a mandatory conference may be disqualified from bidding. The City of Fremont Police Department is a secure facility. COVID temperature screening may be required for entry, and all bidders are required to check-in with a valid ID in order to be issued a visitor pass. To mitigate the amount of social interaction, each potential bidder will be limited to a maximum of two (2) representatives, and to mitigate the amount of time this would normally take prior to the conference, **potential bidders need to pre-register** by notifying the City as to the names of their attendees by emailing egarcia@fremont.gov by 12:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, 2022. Any changes or corrections in previously submitted attendees will be required to be sent in advance, by this deadline. Potential bidders are advised to arrive as early as one hour prior to the meeting to allow time for the check-in process and attaining

a visitor pass. All attendees will be escorted into the building at 9:00 a.m. Potential bidders who attend the conference will be required to furnish and properly don their own protective gear (the use of a face mask, at a minimum), as well as follow all social distancing requirements per the latest COVID-19 Alameda County Guidance. Given the current environment, this may change. If so, potential bidders will be advised by the issue of an addendum.

Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at ARC Solutions located at 821 Martin Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95050 or through Planwellat www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara or via Phone(408) 295-5770. Please reference BID #23-007. No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at jbecerra-scola@fremont.gov JANICE BECERRA PURCHASING DIVISION CITY OF FREMONT

9/13/22

CNS-3623384#

NOTICE OF NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the offices designated below to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Fremont Tuesday, November 8, 2022:

For Member of the City Council, District 2 Vote for No More than One

Full term of four (4) years:
Robert Daulton
Dessie Campbell
Keith Parker

For Member of the City Council, District 3 Vote for No More than One

Full term of four (4) years:
Arif Mohamed
Kathy Kimberlin
Jenny Kassar

For Member of the City Council, District 4 Vote for No More than One

Full term of four (4) years:
Bryce Beckel
Yang Shao

(Listed in the order as they will appear on the ballot as a result of the randomized alphabet drawing conducted by the Secretary of State)

Susan Gauthier, City Clerk/Elections Official
DATED: September 6, 2022
E.C. 12110, 12111
Call of Publication: September 13, 2022
9/13/22

CNS-3623128#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ROBERT H. LOMAN
CASE NO. RP22130185

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ROBERT H. LOMAN

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE SALES

APN: 486-0009-031-01 TS No: CA07000661-22-1 To No: 220324736-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED July 7, 2016, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On September 27, 2022 at 12:00 PM, at the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on July 12, 2016 as Instrument No. 2016173380, and that said Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded November 4, 2021 as Instrument Number 2021362849, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, executed by MICHAEL H DELAO, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as

Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, as nominee for FINANCE OF AMERICA MORTGAGE LLC as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 33614 5TH STREET, UNION CITY, CA 94587 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$493,863.97 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include

all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding

liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Xome at 800-758-8052 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Website address www.Xome.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA07000661-22-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Notice to Tenant NOTICE TO TENANT FOR FORECLOSURES AFTER JANUARY 1, 2021 You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you

can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 800-758-8052, or visit this internet website www.Xome.com, using the file number assigned to this case CA07000661-22-1 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: August 22, 2022 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA07000661-22-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 By: Loan Quema, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.Xome.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Xome at 800-758-8052 NPP0415228 To: TRI-CITY VOICE 08/30/2022, 09/06/2022, 09/13/2022 8/30, 9/6, 9/13/22

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HERS Walk/Run/Yoga Fundraiser returns in-person

Director Tina Fernandez Steckler states, “This fundraiser is our way of kicking off Breast Cancer Awareness month. We believe in equity in healthcare and ensure that patients from all walks of life are encouraged, regardless of their circumstances.” This year’s fundraising goal is \$100K.

The day’s events, emceed by KTVU FOX 2 reporter Heather Holmes, will contain numerous uplifting activities. In Elaine’s Memorial Circle, anyone willing can share how long they have been a survivor. This year, each survivor will receive a paper dove and a special pin. Caregivers will also receive a pin, given their important role in supporting survivors. A dance warm-up will be led by Shameem from Xtrim Bollywood.

For the race itself, registration is available for Littles, Youth, and Adults in categories including a 5K walk, 5K run, or 10K run. Participants will be chip-timed. Both walkers and runners will receive a finishers medal, with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners announced for multiple age categories. For those who want a gender activity, Washington Hospital is sponsoring an outdoor

yoga session. Many participants dress in costumes which makes the day colorful and fun. The popular Community Expo will feature local businesses and nonprofits such as Golden State Warriors staff, Washington Hospital and University of California San Francisco (UCSF), Poppy Bank, Fremont Police Department, Banter Bookshop, Orangetheory, Haller’s Pharmacy, Fremont Botanicals, Bay Area Community Health (BACH), Room Redux, League of Women Voters, and Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition. The Foundation is grateful for its many supporters and donors, including Legacy Sponsor Fremont Bank, Platinum Sponsor Beverly Hagan, Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert (District 1), Star One Credit Union, and Washington Hospital/UCSF. Local volunteer family, the Buentello-Gilligans, are hosting their interactive Footprints Booth. People can write their names on paper footprints and pin them to the front of their shirts. A survivor bell can also be rung in honor of a patient’s perseverance. Other activities and entertainment include a breakfast

bar, BBQ lunch hosted by Duran Enterprises (vegetarian option will be available), face painting, chair massages, the opportunity to enter a free drawing with prizes, goodie bags, commemorative T-shirts, and live music by the Barry Walters Band. Despite this being an outdoor event, HERS Breast Cancer Foundation is committed to reassuring any health concerns of those attending. With COVID in mind, the Foundation will adhere to Alameda County health and safety guidelines. To address and reassure any concerns of those attending, hand sanitizing and washing stations will be placed around the event. Washington Hospital additionally donated 200 pink masks. Alongside the foundation’s fundraising efforts is the recent implementation of a new Program Store location in Livermore, adding to the existing stores in Fremont and San Leandro. The Livermore location is within the CommonPoint Nonprofit Center, a Tri-Valley Nonprofit Alliance initiative. The Center is a nonprofit hub and incubator, and HERS Breast Cancer

Foundation is a proud member. Steckler states, “We have been doing plenty of outreach work to inform our Tri-Valley patients that we have returned to the region.” The location has been well-received and is convenient for Tri-Valley area patients and those living beyond in communities such as Tracy, Brentwood, Mountain House and Castro Valley. “Some have even contacted us and let us know how grateful they are to have a store closer to them.” HERS Walk/Run/Yoga event acts as not only a fundraiser, but a safe space for the breast cancer community. “Breast cancer patients already go through so much. Their physical being and self-image are radically altered. We strive to restore hope, empowerment, renewal, and support in each of our patients,” shares Steckler. HERS Board President Kirstin Litz, a breast cancer survivor herself, is especially

encouraging and hands-on with event planning. The efforts of the Board of Directors, HERS staff, volunteers and sponsors go far and beyond. This seamless teamwork and devotion are key factors to creating an honorable commemoration worth attending year after year. For those unable to attend but still wish to donate, please visit: tinyurl.com/HERSTeam2022

HERS 23rd Annual Walk/Run/Yoga Fundraiser
Saturday, Sept 24
8 a.m. - 12 noon
Quarry Lakes Regional Park
2100 Isherwood Way, Fremont
(510) 790-1911
hersbreastcancerfoundation.org/walk-run/
Register at: tinyurl.com/HER-SWALKRUN2022
Tickets: \$45 adults (includes parking fee), \$20 youth, \$5 children



Mission Peak Sportsplex the perfect entertainment destination

By VICTOR CARVELLAS

If you’re looking for a premium entertainment destination, Mission Peak Sportsplex offers 44,000 square feet of fun and challenging activities, including golf, rock climbing, volleyball, bocce, and Jazzercise dance classes.

CEO Ben Musolf calls Mission Peak his passion project. “For years,” says Musolf, “I had this concept for a venue where sports, entertainment, and great food was available in one family friendly space.” As the hospitality industry rebounds from the pandemic, individuals, families and business are looking to get out and have a good time. The Sportsplex is the perfect answer, with a Clubhouse, a golf experience, City Beach Volleyball, and the Peak Rock-Climbing Gym.

The Clubhouse, consisting of the bar, bistro and golfing area is

the Sportsplex’s “private club for the public golfer.” For serious golfers who want to up their game, two Full Swing simulators are available. The Clubhouse is fully accredited by the Northern California Golf Association (NCGA) and Professional Golfers Association (PGA), meaning you can earn your official handicap playing over 130 accurate courses, such as St. Andrews and Pebble Beach. Choosing to include a golfing experience at Mission Peak was a natural choice for Musolf. “I grew up on a golf course with my grandfather back in Michigan and started playing when I was four.” At the pro shop, PGA-accredited pro Eddie Scott uses high speed video technology to analyze your swing and improve your distance and accuracy. Brands such as Callaway, TaylorMade and Mizuno are for sale, and sets of TaylorMade clubs are available to rent.

“Golfing teaches patience,” says Musolf. “The game can go left or right, depending on the weather.” The elements aren’t an issue with the Full Swing Golf Simulator, though. The Nine and Dine Event package lets teams of up to eight compete against one another on two simulators. Virtual soccer, dodgeball, football, carnival games, and more are also available, as well as Direct TV access for your watch party. Rock climbers have plenty of heights to conquer at The Peak of Fremont Climbing Gym. Unlike many gyms, The Peak offers auto-belays that automatically take up a climber’s slack, the perfect system for introducing new climbers to the sport. Walls from 30 to 45 feet high make up 16,500 linear feet of climbable terrain. For kids eight to 17, teams are available where climbers work alongside their peers and coaches. Team sports are also represented at Mission Peak. Its four volleyball courts are home to City Beach Volleyball Club, a West Coast Volleyball Association affiliate and nationally recognized club fielding fields teams at both the National and Area levels from ages 11-18. “Team sports are important. I think they teach kids lessons in communication and trust that will stay with them.” says Musolf. The Sportsplex’s outdoor dining area contains bocce courts and a stage, where a Summer Music Series runs every Saturday night through the end of



CEO Ben Musolf and PGA golfer Eddie Scott in the Clubhouse Pro Shop

September. Northern California vintners and micro-brewers host wine and beer tasting events throughout the year. The Clubhouse bar and bistro offers an array of favorites from pizza and burgers to Chicken Caesar wraps, and Housemade Whitefish Ceviche. “I’m very proud of my culinary staff,” says Musolf, “not only have they stuck with me throughout the turbulence of the last two years, they make the best housemade dishes you’ll ever have.” Musolf believes in the importance of families having fun together. Businesses, too, have discovered how revitalizing it is to bring their teams face to face in a relaxed environment. “We’ve had business teams come in,” describes Musolf, “saying they haven’t seen each other face-to-face in two-and-a-half years. It’s nice to shake hands.” In that spirit, Mission Peak offers the “Sports and Courts” and “Hangloose” event packages. The first gets two hours for up to twenty children and twenty adults for volleyball, dodgeball, futsal (a hard-surface soccer), ping pong, or cornhole. The “Hangloose” package gets your party three

hours for up to twenty-five people, and gives you access to two billiard tables and one court. Both packages include hosts. Mission Peak also houses Lean Feast of Fremont. In the last few years, individuals serious about health and fitness have looked to meal-prepping to better their diet. Lean Feast provides a meal-prepping service where customers select from an array of lean proteins, gluten-free carbs, and fresh veggies, which are then individually packaged as wraps or bowls. Any number can be purchased, and 5,000 combinations are possible. A Clubhouse membership allows unlimited time on the simulators. Other benefits include lesson discounts, pro services (equipment adjustment, club fitting and regripping), and TPI Golf Fitness Programming, as well as cost-plus-10% pricing on all equipment. Visit <https://missionpeaksportsplex.com> for more information. **Mission Peak Sportsplex**
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“Viva La Mexico” Spanish Organ Concert

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Old Mission San José will host a free concert, “Viva La Mexico,” showcasing the magnificent Rosales Opus 14 organ on September 17. The program celebrates the intertwined cultures of Mexico and Spain through the secular and sacred organ music of the 17th century within the inspiring and acoustically pure Old Mission Church.

Ronald E. McKean, director of music ministries for St. Joseph Church and Mission San Jose, will give a pre-concert talk at explaining how the Rosales organ, one of only three in the United States, authentically renders the music of this time and place in history. The concert is presented as part of the celebration of Mission San Jose’s 225th anniversary. Reception to follow.

The concert is free, but donations are encouraged. All donations will go toward the Mission Restoration Fund. Those planning to attend should visit: mission225.org/music-and-concerts



concerts for more detailed information.

**Viva La Mexico Spanish Organ
Concert**
Saturday, Sept 17
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