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50 years of preservation and conservation

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

We living in the East Bay area are truly blessed to be able to drive fifteen minutes and find ourselves surrounded by the natural world, whether the beautiful hills or the marshes and salt ponds leading down to the San Francisco Bay. That we can escape the urban landscape and find pockets of the natural ecosystem does not come by accident. It is thanks to the vision of those who set aside land for parks and refuges, the work of those who devote their time to maintaining the reserves and educating the public, and the participation of all citizens who vote to keep our community from being swallowed up by new houses and shopping centers.

Don Edwards San Francisco Bay Wildlife Refuge was the first urban wildlife refuge in California, authorized by Congress in 1972. They will celebrate 50 years on October 8, 2022, with an event hosted at the 1 Marshlands Road location in Fremont. (Activities will be outdoors near the amphitheater and offices.) The celebration includes talks and guided hikes taking place throughout the day. Attendees can enjoy crafts, games, and self-guided hikes, and browse information booths on their own schedules.

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18th Annual Olive Festival

SUBMITTED BY DON JEDLOVEC
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The annual "Olive Festival" will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 8 - 9, behind the Historic Old Mission San Jose in the Dominican Sisters of MSJ Olive Grove. Bring your families to enjoy food, live music & entertainment, arts & crafts, kids' activities, beer & wine. Shop for everything from olive oil and olive wood products to gourmet and specialty foods and honey. Hungry? Enjoy a delicious variety of chicken & ribs, gourmet hot dogs, linguica sandwiches, and Italian Ice. And don't forget beer, wine, water, and sodas.

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Clinical Trials Offer Hope for Local Patients with Cancer

Through a partnership with UCSF Health, Washington Hospital is home to the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center in Fremont. One of the many benefits of this affiliation is academic-level care without traveling out of the area.

In addition to cancer diagnosis and treatment options, the cancer center offers access to clinical trials. Clinical trials are research studies designed to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of new drugs, treatment methods, or medical devices that may improve cancer treatment and patient care.

According to Clinical Research Coordinator, Maria Lopez, patients participate in clinical trials for various reasons. Some hope to benefit directly and some see clinical trials as a way to help future cancer patients. Lopez notes, “Many of those who participate may not expect a direct benefit but rather hope their participation will benefit others in the future.”

“Having these trials conveniently located in Fremont offers patients access to cutting-edge research testing new drugs and treatment methods while allowing the patients to stay close to home, rather than having to cross the bay,” Lopez says. “This is a significant benefit for patients with cancer who already may be overwhelmed with their cancer treatment or may be experiencing other issues related to their treatments.”

The criteria for selecting trial participants include such factors as age, gender, the type and stage of a disease, treatment history and other medical conditions. Participants typically are referred by their oncologist or surgeon. The staff then undertakes a rigorous



Clinical trials may offer new avenues of treatment to local residents.

evaluation of the possible participants to make sure they are appropriate for the study.

Clinical Trials Available Locally

Clinical trials for patients undergoing treatment for breast, colorectal, lung or prostate cancers are now open at the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center.

There are two main types of clinical trials: Observational studies and Interventional clinical trials. Observational trials collect data on participants in their normal settings. For example, a targeted group of individuals may be asked to complete health-related questionnaires on a regular basis. Interventional clinical trials take some action to prevent, treat, or better understand a disease. Researchers may be testing the safety and efficacy of a new drug or medical device. Trials also can

evaluate whether the treatment is useful for other conditions or if it has any long-term side effects.

The interventional clinical trials currently open at the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center include two for breast cancer, one for colorectal cancer, three for lung cancer and one for prostate cancer. A fourth lung cancer study is observational in scope and focuses on local patients 65 years or older who have lung cancer and will be starting a new treatment. The purpose of this study is to learn more about how older adults tolerate lung cancer treatment and how treatment affects their daily lives.

These current clinical trials are part of larger studies, many national in scope, under the guidance of UCSF Health and the National Cancer Institute.

Total enrollment can run from 100 to 1,000 or more patients and these studies are closed to enrollment only when they reach the targeted number of patients. More detailed information about each of the studies can be found on the Washington Hospital website at www.whhs.com/ClinicalTrials.

Interested participants should check available trials on a regular basis. “New trials are added and ongoing ones are closed periodically, so a patient who isn’t a match today might be one in six months,” Lopez says. For example, the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center has recently been accredited to conduct radiation trials, expanding the center’s scope of available clinical trials.

The length of clinical trials can also vary. According to Lopez, “Some can be as short as 18 months or as long as 10 years. Participation is voluntary and patients can withdraw at any time for any reason and withdrawal won’t affect their ongoing treatment or care. Our main goal is to care for all of our patients.”

At the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center, providing high-quality care for patients with cancer includes state-of-the-art diagnostic and treatment technology, experienced and caring physicians, and a clinical staff who provide exceptional care in a warm, comforting environment. For more information about the cancer center, visit www.whhs.com/UCSFWashingtonCancer.



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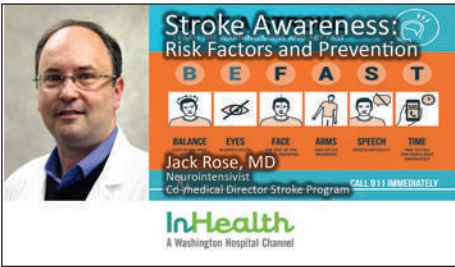
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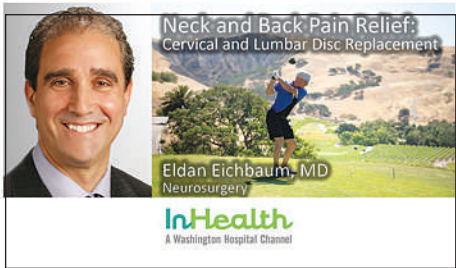
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Dr. Eldan Eichbaum shares how a minimally invasive procedure can help alleviate pain.



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Breast Cancer Survivor Appreciates Team Approach at Washington Hospital

Brentwood Woman Benefits from Latest Advances in Cancer Treatment

After battling breast cancer for nearly a year, Diana Sacramento was finally able to take her dog, Bella, on their regular walk last week. While she had exercised on a stationary bicycle and taken smaller walks during treatment, it was the first time she was able to resume what she calls “the big walk.”

Diana credits her team of caregivers at Washington Hospital and Washington Women’s Center, as well as the state-of-the-art cancer treatment she received, for her remarkable recovery.

“That feeling of realizing I had a whole team helping me through it was truly amazing,” she said. “I feel very fortunate to have access to the Washington Hospital Healthcare System, including the UCSF - Washington Hospital Cancer Center.”

Diana was diagnosed with breast cancer in October 2021. Her chest hurt and she felt like she had the flu, so she went to see her primary care physician. After talking to her about her symptoms, he ordered a mammogram and then an ultrasound,

“I’m very healthy and I do all my routine screenings like mammograms, so I just thought I had the flu,” she explained. “But then I was watching the screen during the ultrasound and I could see a dark spot. I knew that wasn’t good. I was diagnosed with triple-negative, stage 3 breast cancer – a very aggressive form of cancer.”

She met with a nurse navigator, who guided her through her cancer treatment journey, making all the necessary appointments. Nurse navigators are provided to patients through the Washington Women’s Center, which has been accredited by The National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers, a nongovernmental, not-for-profit organization that has been established to identify and recognize breast centers providing quality care in the United States.

‘Wonderful Experience’

“I always had a wonderful experience at the Women’s Center,” she added. “My nurse navigator set up everything for me, and I felt like I had an entire team of doctors, nurses and technicians working on my behalf.”

First she had minor surgery to insert a port into her chest where chemotherapy medications could be administered. Diana then started a six-month regimen of chemotherapy at the Sandy Amos, RN, Infusion Center at Washington Hospital.

“The Infusion Center has an amazing team,” she said. “Everyone is so intuitive and knowledgeable. They explained everything that was going to happen.”



Feeling stronger every day, Diana Sacramento is grateful to get back to enjoying life’s simple pleasures.



Next up was surgery, performed by Dr. William E. Dugoni Jr., an oncologic surgeon with Washington Township Medical Foundation and medical director of the Washington Women’s Center, followed by radiation at the Washington Radiation Oncology Center.

Thanks to a partnership with UCSF, Tri-City residents have access to some of the most advanced radiation technology available today close to home, including a linear accelerator, which allows radiation oncologists to provide more targeted therapies based on high-quality, three-dimensional images of the tumor and surrounding tissue. A dose of radiation can be delivered with multidirectional beams that not only improve the accuracy and effectiveness of the treatment, but also limit the dose and minimize injury to the surrounding tissues.

Diana said she felt supported by health care professionals as well as family and friends throughout her entire journey. Her two grown daughters and her husband were by her side, and her employer gave her the time off she needed.

“I’m a design gallery manager for Summerhill Homes,” she added “I love my company. I was able to work part time during chemo, and then when the treatments became too much, I took time off.”

Today she is looking forward to spending more quality time with loved ones and taking more long walks.

“I don’t think I’d be so well off today if I didn’t have this incredible team at Washington Hospital coordinating my care,” she said. “I was able to stay positive throughout the whole experience. I realize that all the training and hard work I did in my 20s to develop a positive mindset paid off. It’s been good really.”

To learn more about the Washington Women’s Center, visit www.whhs.com/WomensCenter. For more information about cancer programs at Washington Hospital, visit www.whhs.com/cancer.





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BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

For over 50 years, the haunted house in the in the Fremont Hub has been bringing scares, games, and treats to the community while also raising money for good causes. The Ghost House went dark (well, darker) in 2020 and 2021, but this year it will return on October 13 and run through October 30. The Candlelighters organization started in 1969 with a group of women putting on a haunted house to raise money for a YMCA building in Fremont. They eventually moved to the current location at the historic Chadbourne Carriage House. In a move for gender equality, men gained the ability to become Candlelighters in 2016.

Candlelighter Jeff Schinkel (husband to former President Terry Schinkel), is busy working on setting up this year's site. He shares how the past few years have been a frustrating limbo for the Ghost House. "The first year we decided fairly early on we wouldn't be able to open. Too much uncertainty," he says. "In a lot of ways last year was more difficult than the first year

because we had hopes early on that we could open, and then had to make the hard decision not to."

However, the Candlelighters stayed active on social media and at local events. In October 2020, they coordinated with Fremont Elks Lodge to make their traditional caramel apples and sell them via pre-order. You may have spotted some spookily made up (but friendly) witches at summer concerts, the Superhero Heart Run last year, this year's 4th of July Parade in Fremont, and of course at the grand opening of the Fremont Downtown Event Center last fall.

The Candlelighters planned to sell caramel apples at the opening, but Schinkel remembers there was some trepidation. "We had a booth there and made about 550 caramel apples, and drove them over there to sell. We weren't sure: Were we gonna sell a hundred? What would we do with the rest? We actually sold out in 20 minutes. And that was with restricting people. I think the first person who walked up wanted to buy 40 or something. We said, 'No, we have a big



Fire Department. Local organizations the Ghost House will be supporting in 2022, are Viola Blythe Community Services, Fremont Cultural Arts Council, Kidango, Fremont Parents Nursery School, Fremont Age Well Center.

Let's get ready to kick off a spooky season on the 13th!

Candlelighters Ghost House
October 13 - 30
Monday – Thursday: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fridays: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Grand opening
Thursday, Oct 13
6 p.m.

Costume Parade,
Saturday, Oct 22
1 p.m.
(arrive early for check-in)



line; let's keep it down.' In 20 minutes, they were gone."

This year's Ghost House will of course include games booths and treats for purchase. The theme for the house itself is "Witches Through Time"—a motto which ironically has been in something of a time warp since 2020. The black cat on this year's logo is part of the experience. Schinkel explains, "[President Linda Pricer] came up with the idea that in each of the rooms through the house there will be a cat hidden (of some type). Especially for little ones to go through and see if they can find the cat in each room."

Also reappearing this year are the Kiddie Costume Contest and Lights-On Tour on October 22. This year there will be a new special award for first responder-themed costumes, to honor the life of "Candlelighter Husband" Casey McCuaig, a retired captain in Fremont

Lights-On Tour
Saturday, Oct 22
2 p.m.

Chadbourne Carriage House
39169 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-0595
<http://candlelighters.com/>



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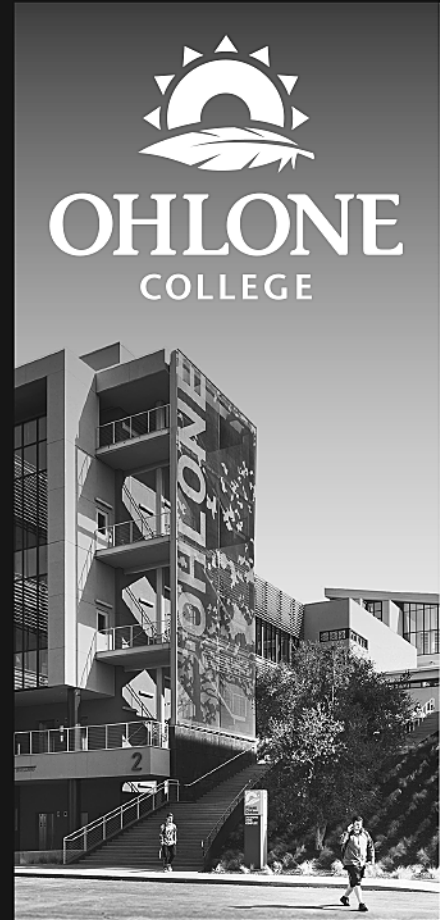
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Newark Days makes a triumphant return

By DAVID FINK

It is 6:30 p.m. on Saturday the 17th of September 2022, Newark Days Festival “Under the Sea” is in full swing, Kenny the Clown is holding court making balloon animals as a million bubbles pour from his fantastic machine, dozens of folks wander through booths filled with handmade crafts and manufactured specialties, while hundreds more get plates and bowls full of delicious foods. The sounds of Rock and Roll from the main stage mix with the squeals of people experiencing the thrill of their favorite carnival ride as Captain Nemo gathers a new crew to search for the lost Trident of Atlantis. One word comes to mind... MAGIC.

The four-day festival known as “Newark Days” concluded on Sunday, September 18th. Although a late summer storm brought an early end to the day, nothing could dampen the spirits of the dozens of volunteers who brought this fantastic Newark tradition back after the two-year Covid absence. It was a record year for attendance and fund-raising.

Newark Days Corporation is a non-profit volunteer-run organization founded in 1972 to carry on the tradition of celebrating the “Birth” of Newark as a City. The President and one of the founders of Newark Days, Shirley Sisk shared her thoughts. “This has to be one of, if not the best Newark Days yet. I can’t tell you how many people came up to me, telling me what a wonderful time they were having and how proud they were that our town has such a wonderful tradition.”

Brad from Paul Mauer Shows, the new Carnival Contractor told one of the Newark Days volunteers that Newark Days was the best-run festival they have been to and they can’t wait to come back next year.

There are so many things to do and ways to participate at the festival. The coloring contest is advertised weeks before the event, Saturday morning the Newark Mile is run, the Home Town Parade makes it way from City Hall down Newark Boulevard and Cedar to the Festival Grounds, the Car Show this year featuring almost 200 classic cars and trucks is held, the community fair is on Sunday—this year over 40 groups were on-hand to share with the public.

Here are some of this year’s winners: Coloring Contest

Ages 4-5: 1st Devavrat Kulkarni, 2nd Vicente Anderson, 3rd Arisa (no last name given)
Ages 6-7: 1st Nivaan Kritik Baranidharan, 2nd Jakub Nowak, 3rd Gorravick (no last name given)
Ages 8-9: 1st Zoe Greatman, 2nd Arjun Inapurapu, 3rd, Wren Stewart
Ages 10-12: 1st Emily Ding, 2nd Melody Rios, 3rd Evan Ding

Car Show

Best Bomb: Anthony Mijares, 1953 Chevy Bel Air
Best Low Rider: Anthony Escobar, 1963 Chevy Impala
Best Truck: Russell Meagher, 1972 Chevy C10

People’s Choice: Jose Mujica, 1953 Chevy Truck
Mayor’s Choice: Mark Sike, 1941 Lincoln Continental Convertible
Best of Show: Tony Vargas, 1969 Pontiac Firebird
Parade Awards
Middle School Band: 1st Newark Jr. High (\$300 award)
2nd Tri City Corps Cadet Regiment
High School Band Class B (less than 40 musicians): Half Moon Bay High School
High School Band Class A (40+ musicians): 1st American Eagles Marching Band (\$300 award), 2nd Washington High School Huskies
John Phillips Souza Award (Best musical score): Mission San Jose Warrior Band (\$500 award)
Sweepstake Band (Best total score): Mission San Jose Warrior Band (\$500 award)
Community Pride Band: Newark Memorial Cougar Band (\$300 award)
Newark “Mile” Footrace

Over 350 people ran in this year’s race. There were 1st, 2nd and 3rd, place awards handed out to Male and Female top finishers in 7 different age groups. For the full list of winners and participants go to: <https://runsignup.com/Race/Results/>

Shirley Sisk wanted to be sure to thank not only the 30 or so volunteers who work year-round on putting together this awesome community event, but the nearly 100 adults and students who are part of the team that makes the event run so very smoothly. Also, the sponsors, who provide services and financial support and the many vendors who share their specialties.

Next Year’s theme is “Newark Rocks,” and volunteers are already working on this event, which we look to be even better than this year. Thank you to all who attended, and for those who missed out, don’t miss next year.

Local student group furthers business education

SUBMITTED BY TAMANNA GANDHI

In an age of increasing automation, entrepreneurial skills – often referred to as soft skills, including interpersonal, critical, and creative thinking, and practical skills and knowledge – are becoming vital in the workplace. According to a study published in Harvard Business Review, a large number of senior executives chose strategic skills as the key to organizational success in 97% of cases. Furthermore, a survey conducted by the Pew Research Center found that in the immediate future, the most valuable work skills will be those that machines cannot yet perform, like soft skills. The flexibility of these skills is unique because of business skills across industries, including healthcare, technology, engineering, hospitality and education.

Tamanna Gandhi, a student at Washington High School and the VP of Hospitality for Washington’s DECA chapter, leveraged the importance of business skills through her organization, *Ignite*. *Ignite’s* goal is to foster student engagement connections between STEM and business, rather than the conflicts, through projects and lectures examining business applications in several careers.

As Steve Jobs famously insisted, “STEM skills are vital to the world we live in today, but technology alone is not enough. We desperately need the expertise of those who are educated in the human, cultural, and social as well as the computational.”

Over the summer, Tamanna Gandhi and Bhavya Mehta, co-leads of Ignite, held an eight-week business workshop for over 40 students, teaching them the principles of hospitality, marketing, finance, and business

management, complemented with interactive activities. Activities included public speaking drills to practice elevator pitches, professional selling, impromptu speaking, and business projects. For example, the students developed a “Career Fair” project, where they role-played as professionals interviewing for a position. Furthermore, *Ignite* hosted a guest speaker panel in July with DECA Alumni and business professionals.

At the end of the workshops, *Ignite* saw an 82% increase in the amount of business knowledge gained, a 127% increase in the number of students interested in business-related careers, and a 52% increase in those who learned business applications across professions. With these results, Tamanna and Bhavya hope to expand workshops for students at Washington High School. Clearly, the younger generation is willing to look outside the traditional lens and explore new pathways.

As Steve Jobs famously insisted, “STEM skills are vital to the world we live in today, but technology alone is not enough. We desperately need the expertise of those who are educated in the human, cultural, and social as well as the computational.” It is time that we emphasize the interconnected disciplines rather than their divisions.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Arbitrary mandate

The sad and tragic irony of it all: an arbitrary mandate issued by California Governor Gavin Newsom, and a deadline he has set to replace “all gasoline-powered combustible engine vehicles, with all electric vehicles by 2035” is a plan set to fail.

Electric vehicles are not the optimal (exclusive) solution to end “gross pollution caused by gasoline and diesel fueled vehicles.”
As California has continued to suffer through “the drought of the century” major lakes (vital watersheds) and the dams that churn out hydro-electric power are running dry. Our state’s power grid is on the critical list. The grid has repeatedly failed miserably to provide reliable electrical power to tens of thousands of residential and business customers over the last six years of “Biblical” drought and wildfire emergencies.

The many record-breaking temperatures scorching across California have prompted more routine public advisories this summer “to conserve electric power on the state’s vulnerable grid and avoid rolling blackouts.”
Ironically, a recent public heat advisory really captured my full attention – it said, “Please do not charge electric vehicles on any heat advisory day.” Really? Well, good luck to us all.

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News and Notes FROM AROUND THE WORLD

SUBMITTED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Daredevil dares again

Nathan Paulin is, indeed, a “daring young man,” says the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) But, instead of flying through the air “with the greatest of ease ... on the flying Trapeze,” he prefers tightrope walking for long distances high up in the air. He first made a name for himself when, in 2017, he crossed a 2,198-foot-long rope suspended 230 feet above the River Seine in Paris. This time the adventurous highliner took a breezy 7,218 foot walk nearly 330 feet above Mont Saint Michel in Normandy. See video of Paulin’s highline walk on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=U5GFQyx2sPs.

Close call

An unidentified motorist had a close call recently when a herd of deer came at his car on a highway in southern Michigan. One of the agile stags avoided a collision by easily leaping over the vehicle. According to AMAC, a state police trooper captured the event on his cruiser’s dashboard camera and posted the footage on social media with the warning: “Reminder: If deer cross your path -- apply controlled braking; steer straight; don’t swerve.” See video of the car-leaping deer on Twitter: twitter.com/MspSouthwestMI/status/1573002840628350976.

The ring was found

Raquel Aiken of Denver, Colorado lost her diamond engagement ring after finishing a tennis game but didn’t immediately realize the loss. Her dismay was not simply because it was an expensive piece of jewelry; it was because her fiancé gave her the ring shortly before he passed away, reports AMAC. A local TV station interviewed Raquel, and a fellow by the name of Dude Olguin saw the interview. It turns out that Olguin had found the ring. “My first reaction, you know, temptation -- maybe [was to] go pawn it or to find a jeweler to tell me more about it. But really, my faith told me just to hold onto it and just wait and listen.” When he saw Raquel’s interview, he wasted no time to call her, meet up with her and return her ring.

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.

AC Transit lifts onboard face mask requirement

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT LYLES, AC TRANSIT

Responding to relaxed COVID-19 health guidelines across the region, Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District (AC Transit) has lifted its face mask requirement for riders on its busses. The change became Sunday, October 2.

However, the potential of new variants of the COVID-19 virus has precluded public health officers from declaring an end to the pandemic. As a result, AC Transit may modify the current decision during either or all the following circumstances:

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) or Transportation Security Administration (TSA) impose new masking mandates.

- The California Department of Public Health reinstates an indoor masking requirement.

- Health officers from Alameda and Contra Costa counties reinstate indoor masking requirements.

- The Bay Area experiences a spike in COVID-positive cases.

AC Transit defines a "spike" as a sharp increase in the concentration of COVID-positive diagnosis, documented by local public health officers and treatment professionals.

Riders may exercise personal choice and continue to wear a face mask while commuting on all AC Transit bus lines. In support of individual choice, AC Transit will continue to supply free face masks and hand sanitizer at the bus entrance

City budget needs a course correction

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The city of Fremont adopted its latest budget in mid-2022 which assumes the US economy will continue to grow (link: bit.ly/3dYS8Pp). The rosy forecast was perhaps intended to reassure the voters in the November 2022 election. The city’s annual budget is \$250 million, with uncertainty reserves of \$10 million. Just months after adopting the optimistic budget, the city council handed out a 17% pay increase to many city employees that will be paid out over the next several years.

The city has pension liabilities that are growing even faster than its payroll. The California Public Employees’ Retirement System lost \$29 billion in 2021 and more losses are expected this year. The city will have to pay the pensions, even if CalPERs loses money. These unfunded liabilities have put the city’s finances at risk. The city budget now projects that property taxes will grow 6.5% a year over the next three years -- a rosy forecast indeed. The US economy is trending downward while inflation is soaring. The Fed’s Beige Book (link: cnb.cx/3SEPfC0) is pointing to a possible recession, so city operating expenses could rise and the payroll could grow.

Last year, the city balanced the budget with a \$20 million infusion of federal funds for pandemic relief. There is no guarantee of another bailout in 2023, and the \$10 million uncertainty reserve could evaporate entirely if the city were forced to pay out the \$10.3 million that a federal jury awarded to the family of a pregnant teen who was shot and killed. The city does have \$40 million

stashed away in a contingency reserve, but that can’t be touched except for emergencies.

The city continues to pour money into a restricted parking program near Mission San Jose which was supposed to be “revenue neutral.” The city hired three officers for parking enforcement costing \$360,000 a year, but the program brings in only \$100,000. In addition, the lease for red light cameras at 10 intersections costs \$480,000 a year, but the citation revenues don’t cover the lease and staffing expenses. While two new red-light cameras at Pacific Commons are cash positive, they target rolling right turns with a hefty \$500 fine. The fines are disproportionate, with negligible benefits for public safety.

Compared to surrounding cities, we spend a great deal more on police and fire services. For example, San Jose, Dublin, and Pleasanton each spend about 50% of their general fund budget on police and fire while Fremont spends 76%. Fremont has limited money left over for social services, parks, recreation, and street maintenance.

To protect the city’s fiscal health and preserve its debt rating, the city council needs to take another look at our budget and public service priorities. It is time to elect council members who understand the importance of fiscal responsibility, so our city can put the mythical genie of “revenue neutrality” back in the bottle.

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Amazon unveils bedside device that tracks sleeping patterns

By HALELUYA HADERO
ASSOCIATED PRESS BUSINESS WRITER

Soon enough, a bedside Amazon device might know whether you're sleeping -- or not. The e-commerce and tech giant said Sept. 28 it will start selling a device later this year that can track sleeping patterns without a wristband.

The device, called Halo Rise, will use no-contact sensors and artificial intelligence to measure a user's movement and breathing patterns, allowing the device to track sleep stages during the night, the

Seattle-based company said. Amazon said the device "does not include cameras or microphones," and will go for \$139.99.

The Halo Rise would be the latest device in Amazon's Halo line, which includes a fitness tracker that can track physical activity and sleeping patterns. Amazon noted the device can connect with its virtual assistant, Alexa, and allow users to wake up to their favorite songs, and a light that "simulates the colors and gradual brightening of a sunrise."

The new device highlights the company's ever-growing move to integrate

its technology in consumers' lives, and broaden its reach into wellness. Its healthcare ambitions have grown over the years, seen most recently in its planned \$3.9 billion acquisition of the primary care organization One Medical. The deal is currently under review by the Federal Trade Commission.

Amazon, which has faced scrutiny over its handling of consumer data, quickly offered assurances on Sept. 28 that the information in the Halo Rise device will be kept safe -- saying the "health data is encrypted in transit and at rest in the cloud."

"Amazon Halo health data is not used for marketing, product recommendations, or advertising, and never sold," the company said.

Separately, Amazon said it will release a new Kindle Scribe, the first Kindle consumers can write on. It will also add more features to its Ring doorbell cameras, home robot Astro, and release new Echo devices.

**History: Walking Tour
of Mission
San Jose District**



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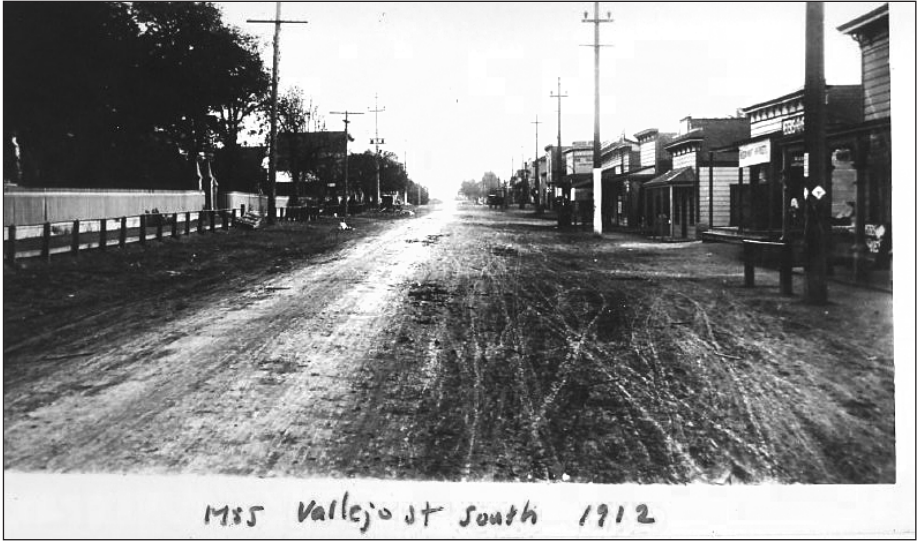
Join us on Saturday, October 8th as we walk and learn the history of the town of Mission San Jose. Our discussion begins with the Costanoan people, moves through the Mission Period, to the Spanish-Mexican Period, up through U.S. occupation and beyond!

Kelsey Camello will be leading the group and will discuss some of the history

of the land and its people. Who was here? What did they do? What was life like 'back then'?

Learn local history and exercise all at once! Tour-goers will meet at 11 a.m. in the museum parking lot at 190 Anza Street (cross street of Ellsworth and Anza - near the post office). The tour is a little over a mile in length.

This event is free. Tour continues - rain or shine. Before or after the tour there are plentiful places to eat, drink and explore - spend the day in Mission San Jose!



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**SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION**

As part of an International Walk & Roll to School Day program, students, parents and staff from 114 schools in Alameda

County will be walking, riding, rolling and even scooting to school on Wednesday, October 12 to promote healthy travel options.

The annual event is a part of the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools Program (SR2S), which promotes active

and shared commutes to school. The idea is for participants to use creative means for traveling whether it is by walking, bicycling, using a scooter, roller skates or a mobility device such as a wheelchair. For those who live farther from schools, they can ride a bus or share a carpool ride. The effort is to help make streets safer for active travel, reduce traffic, improve air quality, and provide a fun opportunity to exercise.

"Given the excitement and creative ways students participated in last year's virtual version of International Walk and Roll to School Day, I'm excited to see the energy participants bring to this year's event," said Alameda CTC Safe Routes to Schools Program Manager Denise Turner. "International Walk and Roll to School Day is an excellent way to increase active and shared transportation while engaging and educating students

with lessons that will last, we hope, a lifetime."

On the morning of the event, participating students will arrive at school and report the mode of transportation they used by adding stickers to their International Walk and Roll to School Day school mode charts. Schools will submit event data to their SR2S site coordinators by Monday, October 17. The event data and highlights will be published on the SR2S website on November 7.

For program details, and a link to the International Walk & Roll to School Day website, visit the Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools website at alamedacountystr2s.org.

County tenant protections proposal advances

SUBMITTED BY SASHA PERIGO, EAST BAY HOUSING ORGANIZATIONS

At their Tuesday, September 27 meeting, members of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in Oakland recommended the first phase of tenant protections for the unincorporated Eden Area be forwarded to a full vote by the board.

The protections include the Wilma Chan Fair Chance Housing

Ordinance, a Just Cause eviction ordinance and rental registry for the unincorporated area of Alameda County.

“The Board of Supervisors has been studying tenant protections for the past three years. This is the first step we have taken towards implementation since 2019,” said Leo Esclamado, Co-Director of My Eden Voice, a grassroots community organization dedicated to serving residents in unincorporated communities near Hayward that are governed by the county. “These protections are long overdue.”

The same day, Alameda County’s Housing and Community Development staff proposed drafting the tenant protection package proposed by tenants and their allies in three phases. Rent stabilization was left out of the first phase,

though many unincorporated families voiced policy as an urgent priority.

“Five years ago, I was paying \$950 in rent. Now I’m paying \$1,945,” said Zuleny Paiz, a resident of Cherryland, through a translator. In the past two years, Zuleny lost her mother to COVID-19, and she became unemployed. She is a single mother to three children, one of whom is autistic.

The Board of Supervisor’s decision came after a morning rally for tenant protections followed by a six-hour wait for people to participate in public comment.

“Tenants in the Eden Area do not have the same tenant protections purely because of arbitrary mapping. The truth is, it’s not arbitrary. There’s also a story of structural racism and classism,” said Carmen Jovel,

Deputy Director of Housing at the East Bay Community Law Center.

The Eden Area is home to 60,000 tenants, and includes Alameda County’s unincorporated areas of Ashland, Castro Valley, Cherryland, Fairview, Hayward Acres and San Lorenzo. The Eden Area is home to the highest poverty rate in the county, and the majority of residents are people of color.

Due to its unincorporated status, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors is the Eden area’s only form of government. Supervisor Nate Miley represents Ashland, Cherryland, Castro Valley, and Fairview in District 4, and Supervisor Dave Brown represents San Lorenzo and Hayward Acres.

Flash Fiction Fairy Tales

SUBMITTED BY ARATHI SATISH

A fairy tale is usually a short story in the folklore genre, dating back to ancient times. It is typically magical in nature and takes the reader to an enchanted world. The Jataka Tales of Indian origin are considered one of the oldest collections of tales. Fairy tales written by local people can be read by the public on Saturday, October 8 at Half Price Books in the Fremont Hub.

“Flash Fiction Fairy Tales” is a writing contest co-sponsored by Fremont Cultural Arts Council and Half Price Books, Nothing Bundt Cakes, and Erik’s Delicafe. Fairy tales of 300 words or fewer, including the title, on a single printed sheet of paper will be posted on the columns inside Half Price Books on Saturday, October 8 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Everyone visiting Half Price Books on that day will be able to read and vote for their five favorite fairy tales. There will be binders containing the complete set of submitted fairy tales for those who have difficulty reading the fairy tales posted on the columns.

Writers’ names will not be mentioned, so everyone will have to judge based on content. Each writer is allowed to submit three entries that do not contain plagiarism or would be offensive to the general reader. There is no age or residency restriction. There is also no children’s or adult category and in this contest everyone is even.

Al Minard, contest organizer, said, “This year our contest entries will be Children’s Fairy Tales, where it is taken for granted that magic is real. I know that writing these short stories is both fun and challenging to explore the creative side of a person’s brain...Everyone can visit Half Price Books and read the fairy tales written by the creative minds here in the area.”

Ballots will be available at the Flash Fiction Contest table. Voting closes at 5 p.m.; Winners will be announced at 5:30 p.m., and details will be posted on the FCAC website the following week. It is not mandatory for contestants to be present

to win, but they are definitely encouraged to be there in person to mingle with other writers and collect their prizes. There will be five cash and gift card awards chosen by the people who come into the store and vote for the poetry they have enjoyed the most. Margaret Thornberry, Past President Emeritus of FCAC will select an entry for a special award.

As Thornberry points out, “Fairy Tales! Amusing fantasies for children, I hear you thinking. But in the days before Disney mined the rich vein of traditional tales that for eons had been shared around the world’s hearths, fairy tales were more than an amusement, they provided us useful food for thought and important lessons for life. Careful reading today can still reveal helpful secrets.

“Just think about your favorite fairy tales for a moment. Three Little Pigs? You’d better plan ahead and work to protect yourself from the worst, instead of just doing the minimum. Beauty and the Beast? Ugliness may conceal a lovely heart, so don’t judge a person’s character based on just their appearance. And from the tradition of India, the tale of The Poor Man and the Flying Peepal Tree? Being greedy will only bring you harm, no matter how rich or poor you might be.

“So, what lessons might the fairy tales of today teach? I am looking forward to reading the entries submitted for the FCAC Flash Fiction contest and seeking their hidden meanings!”

For more information, visit www.fremontculturalartsCouncil.org, or contact Al Minard at (510) 552-4839.

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CALLING ALL POETS AND WRITERS

SUBMITTED BY TISH DAVIDSON

Aspiring writers and poets are invited to join the free Zoom social write-in sponsored by Fremont Area Writers on Saturday, October 10. A selection of prompts will help jumpstart your creativity and give you the chance to meet other writers from the Fremont-Newark-Union City area. The event is for writers of all levels from absolute beginner to published pro. The write-in is not a writing critique session. Your writing will not be judged, just enjoyed by your fellow writers.

How the write-in works:

After you sign in, the computer will randomly assign you to a virtual room with three other writers. Once everyone has gathered, you will get a choice of four verbal or visual writing prompts. Choose one prompt and free-write for 10 minutes. You can write fiction, memoir, or poetry, but the prompts have been chosen to encourage you to write about yourself, your life, and your thoughts so that participants can get to know each other.

After you write, there is time for everyone in the room to read their responses to the prompts and exchange ideas and experiences in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere. The computer will then reassign everyone to a different room. This time the prompts will be the first line of a story. Choose one, let your imagination take over, write for 10 minutes and then share what you have written.

The Write-In is sponsored by Fremont Area Writers, a branch of the California Writers Club. In addition to the Write-In, FAW meets on Zoom from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. the fourth Saturday of each month. At meetings, guest speakers discuss various aspects of writing and the publishing industry. The speaker for October 22 is Attorney Robert Parker who will speak on copyright issues for writers and visual artists. More information is available at <https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org>.

To participate in the Write-In or to attend a free meeting, please request the Zoom meeting link from Scott Davidson at scottfrombayside@yahoo.com.

Zoom Social Write-In
Saturday, Oct 8
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Request Zoom link from scottfrombayside@yahoo.com

Chalk Festival

SUBMITTED BY DEBORAH BLACKFORD

Pacific Commons will host a FREE fun-filled “Chalk Festival” on Sunday, October 9, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The event will showcase the work of talented local artists who will create life-sized chalk murals on the pavement. Using hundreds of sticks of pastel chalk, their work will feature an

array of eclectic, mesmerizing and breathtaking designs in every style imaginable – from classical and contemporary to whimsical and socially relevant.

The Chalk Festival will also offer a variety of family-friendly activities including a Kids Chalk Zone where children will be invited to create their own chalk masterpieces as well as talented balloon twisters and arm painters. This event is free and open to the public and no pre-registration is required. For more information, visit the center’s website at www.pacificcommons.com/events-and-promotions.

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What is Media Literacy?

Knowing the difference between news that really happened and news that is a made-up story is important. Today, information comes from all directions. It shows up in print, online, on the radio, on billboards ... all kinds of places!

Reading carefully and knowing the difference between real and false is called Media Literacy. Check out your media literacy skills with today's Kid Scoop page!



True news or not?

Today, you get information from lots of different places – the Internet, TV, newspapers, magazines, radio, and more. Some of it is true, and some of it is not. When something isn't real, we say it is "fake," "false," or "made up."

Clearly, our article about a fairy finding a leprechaun's gold is not true. It is made up and just for fun. But sometimes, it's not so easy to tell the difference between real (true) news and stories that are false.

True Clues

Here are three ways you can check to see if something you read is true or made up. Ask a librarian or another trusted adult to help you when you go online.

Answer the following questions when you read or hear a news item.

Fairy Land News & Observer



Frida Fairy and her lucky find.

Fairy Finds Leprechaun Gold

By Normen Gnome

FAIRY WOOD GLEN – Frida Fairy discovered what is believed to be a local leprechaun's gold hidden inside of a log in Fairywood Glen.

"I saw a little glow coming from inside the log," reported Frida. "So I walked up to investigate."

Frida said that it appeared a squirrel had chewed a hole in the bag of gold, causing several coins to fall out. She said it was the glowing coins that caught her attention.

"It's a leprechaun tradition, whoever finds the gold gets to keep it," said Shamus O'Clover, lawyer for the Fairywood Glen Leprechaun League.

What will Frida do with her new-found treasure? "First, I am going to have a party for all my friends!" exclaimed Frida.

"I'd also like to take a vacation to Candy Land," Frida added. "I've always wanted to see Rock Candy Mountain."

1. Does it say if it is fiction or if it is news?

Sometimes an exaggerated story is meant to poke fun. This is called **satire**.

☐ YES ☐ NO

2. Look at the source.

Notice where the news came from. In this case, it is from "Fairy Land News." Is that a real news reporting source?

☐ YES ☐ NO

3. Look at the byline.

The byline tells you the name of the person who supposedly wrote the article. Is Normen Gnome a real person?

☐ YES ☐ NO

What other clues tell you this is not a real article?

Fairy Tale Facts

Knowing the difference between a **FACT** and an **OPINION** is another skill that helps you decide if a news article is true or made up.

Two of the Three Little Pigs are sharing **opinions**, and one is making a statement of **fact**.

Do the math to find out which pig is sharing a fact. Odd-numbered answers are opinion, and even-numbered answers are fact. Circle the opinions in red crayon. Circle the fact in green.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Distinguish between fact and opinion.

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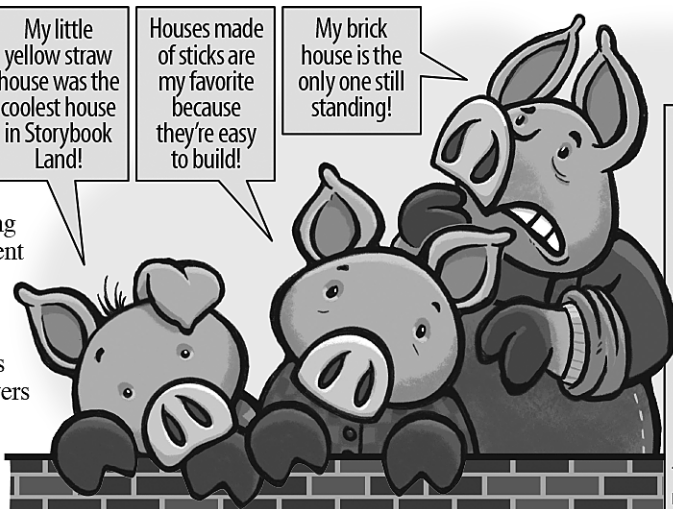
My little yellow straw house was the coolest house in Storybook Land!

13 + 6 =

Houses made of sticks are my favorite because they're easy to build!

21 + 3 =

My brick house is the only one still standing!



Extra! Extra! Ad Facts and Opinions

Find an advertisement you like in today's newspaper. Circle the **facts** in green. Cross out the **opinions**. What does the ad say if you read only the facts?

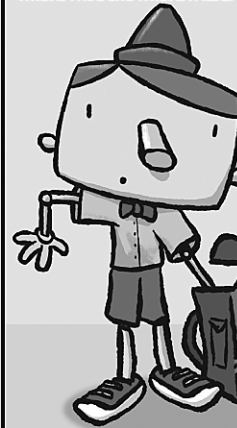
Standards Link: Language Arts: Distinguish between fact and opinion.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Prove it, Pinocchio!

It was easy to tell when Pinocchio wasn't telling the truth because his nose grew whenever he fibbed. But it's not always that easy. Sometimes you need **proof** to tell the difference between what is **TRUE** and what is **FALSE**.

Look closely at this picture to see which of Pinocchio's statements are **TRUE** and which are **FALSE**. Cross out the false statements. Circle the true ones.



"My water bottle leaked!"

"I'm not wearing a hat right now!"

"My backpack is wet!"

"My backpack has pockets."

"I'm not wearing a hat and bow tie."

"Now there's a puddle on the floor!"

"I have over 300 big books in my backpack."

Double Double Word Search

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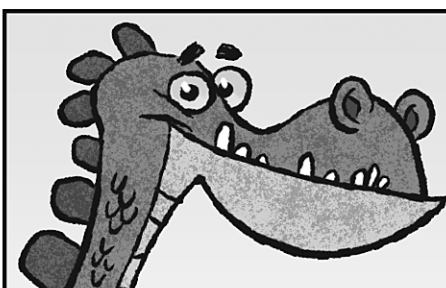
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Media Gets Attention

Media is created to get people's attention. These people are the media's **audience**. Look through today's newspaper. What audience do you think the publisher of this paper is trying to reach?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Analyze intention in written text.



Why are dragons so easy to weigh?

They all carry their own scales.

ANSWER:

Kid Scoop Together

Three Bears Fact and Opinion



Read each of the following statements by the characters in *The Three Bears*. Decide if the character is sharing a **FACT** or an **OPINION**. Have a family member check your work and discuss your answers.

- "This porridge is not too hot nor too cold," said Goldilocks. "It's just right!"
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- "My chair is broken!" cried Baby Bear.
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- Mama Bear said, "It's a lovely day for a walk in the forest."
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- Papa Bear growled, "Someone has been sitting in my chair!"
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- "I'm getting sleepy," said Goldilocks after eating Baby Bear's bowl of porridge.
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- "This chair is too soft," said Goldilocks.
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- Baby Bear shouted, "Someone has been sleeping in my bed. And they're still here!"
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**
- "Going into unfamiliar places can be dangerous," said Goldilocks.
☐ **FACT** ☐ **OPINION**

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
MEDIA

The noun **media** means print, online or audio designed to communicate news or points of view.

Some examples of **media** are newspapers, websites, radio, magazines and podcasts.

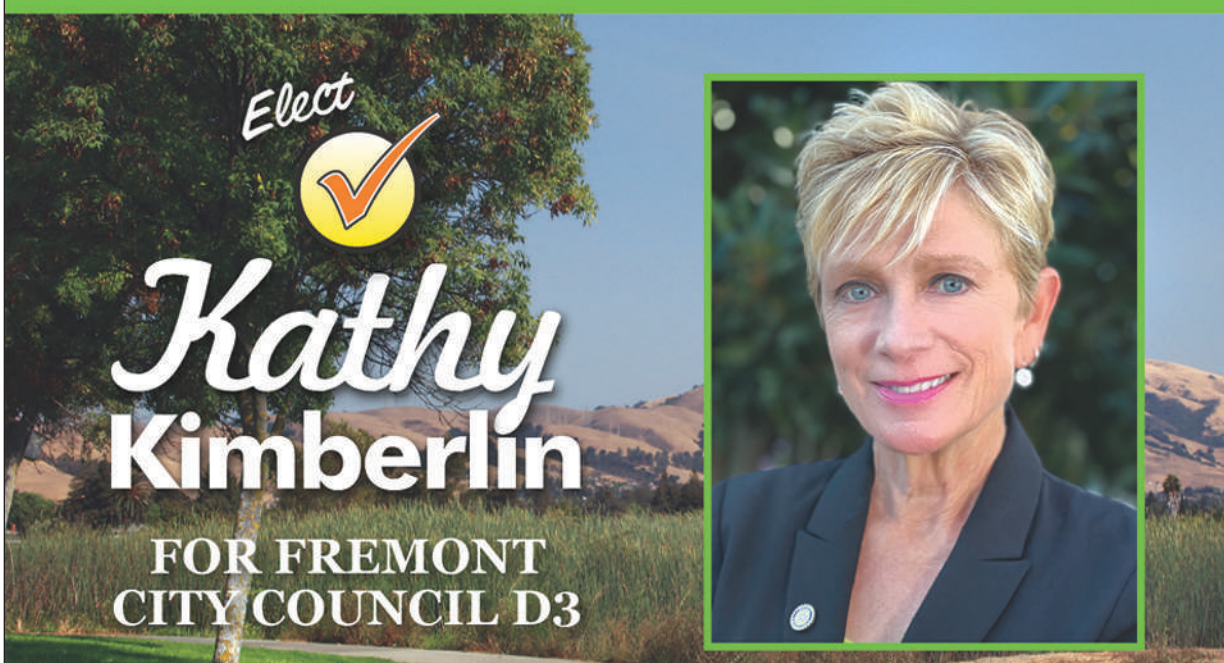
Try to use the word **media** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Write On!

My Newspaper

Imagine you are publishing your very own newspaper. What would you call it? What stories would be on the front page today?

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- Member, Citizens for Better Community
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- COVID Recovery Task forces
 - Fremont Chamber of Commerce and Fremont Economic Development
 - Fremont Unified School District
- Afghan Resettlement Agency/Co-sponsor, Afghan family
- Board member, Stage 1 Community Theater
- Commissioner, City of Fremont Senior Citizens Commission

I have addressed blight in Centerville, promoted affordable housing actions, coordinated refugee resettlement efforts and COVID economic recovery. Collaborative work addressing homelessness, challenges for businesses and support for nonprofits is critical. I will commit to this effort, while leading and energizing everyone around diversity, equity and inclusion.

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Come Let's Live: Narika celebrates 30 years of helping South Asian survivors of domestic abuse

BY KAREN MACLAUGHLIN

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Narika held its 30th anniversary at the Computer History Museum in Mountain View on September 18. A quick change of venue due to rain did not deter at least 400 supporters from attending the gala affair, titled Infinite Reflections. The non-profit's Executive Director, Shailaja Dixit, told us that although they've come a long way, like many Silicon Valley organizations, "Narika was born in a garage." In 1992, to be exact. Five immigrant women—Chic Dabby, Lalita Subas, Viji Sundaram, Inderpal Grewel, and Shobha Hiatt—began meeting to address the need for culturally focused interventions for South Asian women caught in a cycle of domestic violence and trafficking by their intimate partners and in-laws. The word Narika is of Hindi and Sanskrit origin, and means "of, by, or belonging to women."

Dixit points out that “Intimate partner violence has existed for generations. It didn’t start with us. It’s not a problem between two individuals only. Community response is the problem.” The Narika website says that people of any origin, race, gender, sexuality, religion, age, culture, ability, educational level, or economic status can be a victim—or a perpetrator—of domestic abuse.

The specific needs of South Asian survivors arise from the fact that they are usually dependent on someone else's work status when they arrive in the US and are uninformed (or misinformed) about their own rights. They often have no green card or driver's license. Language barriers and threats of being deported (without their children) made by some abusers keep women from reaching out for help.

But domestic abuse can take more forms than physical entrapment. Ninety percent of abuse cases involve the abuser's control over money, and that can be an invisible affliction. Dixit explains, "When you're affluent, maybe working full time, but have no access to your own

online passwords,” that is a form of financial abuse. Harassing a victim through her phone or other personal device is the newest form of control used by abusers. Having the means to cyberstalk and auto-locate the victim increases an abuser’s ability to retain control. Narika provides resources to avoid all of these traps, but leaves it entirely up to the survivor to choose which ones, if any, she will use.

At the fundraising gala, staff and volunteers acted out a typical Friday afternoon at the Narika confidential toll-free helpline desk. People call for many reasons. Some just want to talk. Some need to make an urgent escape. Some may call to get legal help or find a support group. Others are looking to file restraining orders or need help finding jobs or housing. Narika supports all these calls.

The first three questions the volunteer asks the caller is if they are hurt, if they are able to talk safely, and where they can be reached if they get disconnected. In the case of immediate need, the phone volunteer might arrange for a taxi to take the caller to a safe overnight location. If

she wants more information about next steps, a case manager who speaks her mother tongue can be brought in to connect her to someone who can arrange for her to join a support group. (Narika case managers comprise at least twelve key languages, including English, Hindi, Tamil, Telugu, Punjabi, Marathi, Urdu, Farsi, Malayalam, Kannada, Bengali, Gujarati.)

If she wants to learn more about her right with the help of a lawyer, the client will be put in touch with one. And when she is ready, there are English language conversation and financial literacy workshops available to prepare her to engage in the larger community. There is no one-size-fits-all solution for survivors. Each person is allowed to choose her own path, but Narika staff and volunteers are there every step of the way.

Other assistance available from Narika includes the Health, Enrichment & Access to Life Skills (HEAL), Self-Empowerment & Economic Development (SEED), and Fremont Food Justice programs. There was a dramatic uptick in domestic violence when the pandemic hit. Narika distributed

over 4,420 pounds of food to over 500 community members through the generosity of local donors and NGOs since March 2020. The non-profit hopes to open its first transitional housing facility in the spring of 2023. Volunteers can serve short or long-term, locally or remotely.

At Infinite Reflections, Indian contemporary choreographer, Ishika Seth, danced while Nishant Bordia of Raga and Blues sang the moving “Come, Let’s Live” (Jetein hai chal) from the 2016 film *Neerja* about a twenty-two-year-old Indian flight attendant who defended her passengers with her life during a hijacking in 1986. In 2022, Narika helped over 500 survivors, but the need is still there. Thankfully, Narika is still there, too.

www.Narika.org.
Hotline: 1-800-215-7308

**Domestic Violence Awareness Month
Candlelight Vigil
Wednesday, Oct 19
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Fremont City Hall
3300 Capitol Ave., Fremont**



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18th Annual Olive Festival



This year's live music includes local favorites: DJ Alex Reyes, Dream Achievers, Wadaiko Taiko, Canyon Band, Mission San Jose Junior High School Band, Dixie Dominus, and Jayendra Kalakendra. Enter the festival from Mission Boulevard at Mission Tierra Place or park on Mission Boulevard and walk through Bicentennial Plaza. (For the safety and enjoyment of all attendees we can't allow pets at this event.) This event is presented by the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Olive Festival
Saturday, Oct 8 – Sunday, Oct 9
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Olive grove behind Old Mission San Jose
423326 Mission Blvd., Fremont
msjchamber.org
Free admission

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50 years of preservation and conservation

Tacos will be available for purchase, and cupcakes will be served on a first-come-first served basis.

Below is a list of scheduled events on October 8:

- 1 p.m.: Geology talk and walk
- 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.: Guided ranger hike for families
- 1:30 p.m.: Refuge to the Rescue talk
- 2 p.m.: Puppet show
- 2:45 p.m.: Swearing in of new junior rangers
- 6:15 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.: Twilight walk and talk

Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge plays a crucial role in protecting our local wildlife and ecosystem. It is part of the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project, with a goal of converting 15,100 acres of commercial salt ponds into a mix of tidal marsh, mudflat, and other wetlands habitats. In addition, it's a place for Bay Area communities to learn about the environment and engage in conservation.

Refuge buildings have been closed for over two years since the start of the pandemic. However, that hasn't stopped the refuge from being a popular place for walks and bike rides. With the 50th anniversary, the refuge is also restarting volunteer programs that have been on hold during the pandemic. The celebration on October 8 is an opportunity for those interested to drop by and see what the refuge will be doing in the future.

For the past few months, Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge has been holding low-key events such as twilight walks through the marsh guided by a ranger. The birthday celebration is their largest event so far, and the community is excited for their return. The day after the event, October 9, the refuge will also host a Walk for the Wild 5K. Register at: www.fws.gov/event/walk-wild-5k-challenge.

For other news and events at the refuge, check their website at www.fws.gov/refuge/don-edwards-san-francisco-bay.

Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge 50th Birthday Celebration
Saturday, October 8
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
1 Marshlands Rd., Fremont
(510) 792-0222
www.fws.gov/refuge/don-edwards-san-francisco-bay

VAYAMOS!

A TANGO EXTRAVAGANZA CELEBRATING THE MUSIC OF ASTOR PIAZZOLLA AND THE PASSION OF ARGENTINE TANGO.

Thursday, October 13, 2022
6:30-8:30pm
All Saints Episcopal Church
911 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro
\$60 - Limited seating. A one-hour concert followed by an exquisite AfterParty reception and Argentine Milonga (dance party).

Sunday, October 16, 2022
3:00-5:00pm
Jackson Theatre
Smith Center for the Performing Arts
Ohlone College 43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
\$40 General Seating

QUINTETO QUILOMBO
Seth Asarnow, *bandoneon*
Ertan Torgul, *violin*
Aileen Chanco, *piano*
Bill Everett, *bass*
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Home & Garden

Gardens glow for winter guests

By DANIEL O'DONNELL

October is when many gardeners start cutting back their time working in the garden and when people who simply enjoy being in the garden decrease the amount of time they spend in it much for the same reasons. It gets dark earlier, the weather turns colder, and many plants go dormant. There are however, a handful of gardens around the Bay Area that continue to attract people to them regardless of the weather being dark and cold or even stormy. They do this by creating elaborate autumn and winter light displays.

Many illuminating events have been operating for well over 20 years with each year bringing more displays and more lights. These light displays are major fundraisers for the gardens, and staff go all out to make the night time trip through the garden memorable and something to look forward to next year. These luminous landscapes can be very popular with many selling out even though they run for multiple days or even weeks. Each event has a website, so checking in as early as the first week in October for when tickets go on sale will provide the best opportunity for securing tickets.

Below are five glowing gardens to brighten the holiday season.

The Oakland Autumn Lights Festival at the Lake Merritt Gardens is the earliest of the light display events. It spans three nights from Thursday, October 13 through Saturday, October 15. This is the 11th year of the festival. Proceeds benefit the 8-acre municipal gardens. A leisurely walk through will take you past more than 60 locally

created illuminated art displays. Go to visitoakland.com/events for more information. Tickets are only available on EventBrite, and space in the park is limited.

Every December the Ruth Bancroft gardens in Walnut Creek are transformed from being a cactus and succulent oasis during the day into a Garden of D'Lights at night. Thousands of different colored lights and lasers illuminate the grounds. Around every corner is a new colorful and dazzling work of living art. Tickets go on sale in November at ruthbancroftgarden.org/garden-of-dlights. All tickets must be purchased in advance due to parking capacity restrictions. No tickets are sold at the door.

"Let Inspiration Glow" is this year's theme to Holidays at Filoli. Filoli is an ornate brick mansion on a 654-acre estate located in Woodside. The 16 acres of formal gardens surrounding the manor are open at night and decorated with thousands of lights and luminous art installations from November 19, 2022 to January 8, 2023. The lights are left on during the day as well so visitors can experience "peak fall color illuminated by twinkling lights and the winter sun." The large house is open with more than 20 decorated trees and numerous displays of holiday décor in addition to the dazzling garden displays. Early bird discounted tickets are on sale through October 21st and regularly priced tickets after that until they sell out. Tickets can be only be purchased online at filoli.org/events/holidays.

Most people go to zoos to see the animals. However, in recent years more emphasis is being placed on the landscaping,



with some zoos even adding 'and gardens' to their name. Oakland Zoo has not gone that far yet, but they have created a native garden exhibit called the California trail. Many of their other exhibits have plantings relevant to where the animals came from, making a day at the zoo a garden tour as well. Another thing they have in common with Bay Area gardens is a holiday light event called Glowfari. A trek throughout the zoo grounds and gardens will take people past hundreds of larger-than-life colorfully lit animal lanterns. Tickets go on sale at oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/glowfari on November 1, 2022.

The University of California Botanical Garden at Berkeley does not have a winter light display but is worth mentioning that they do host a Holiday Pop-Up Shop in mid-December. Plants grown or propagated there, curated gifts from the

garden, and items from local vendors can be purchased at the event. All proceeds benefit the Garden. The time and date of the Holiday Pop-Up Shop event will be posted at botanicalgarden.berkeley.edu as the date nears.

Fall and winter garden light displays are becoming more and more popular each year. These festivals shed light on just how enjoyable a garden can be at a time when most people are not usually interested in being in the garden. Walking through these dazzling installations will warm the soul even on a dark and cold night.

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www.Chrysalis-Gardens.com*



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Saturday, Oct. 8 | 10 am to Noon | Zoom Webinar

Drought Hack: Plant and Design Ideas for the Fall - Learn how you can replace your lawn with a beautifully designed water-efficient landscape that can thrive and remain beautiful during drought. Register online at: <https://bit.ly/Oct8workshop>

Wednesday, Oct. 26 | 6:30 pm to 8 pm | Zoom Webinar

Drought Hack: Maximize Local Rainfall Through Capture - Learn about setting up rain barrels and other rain capture systems to reuse rainwater to irrigate landscapes. Register online at: <https://bit.ly/Oct26workshop>

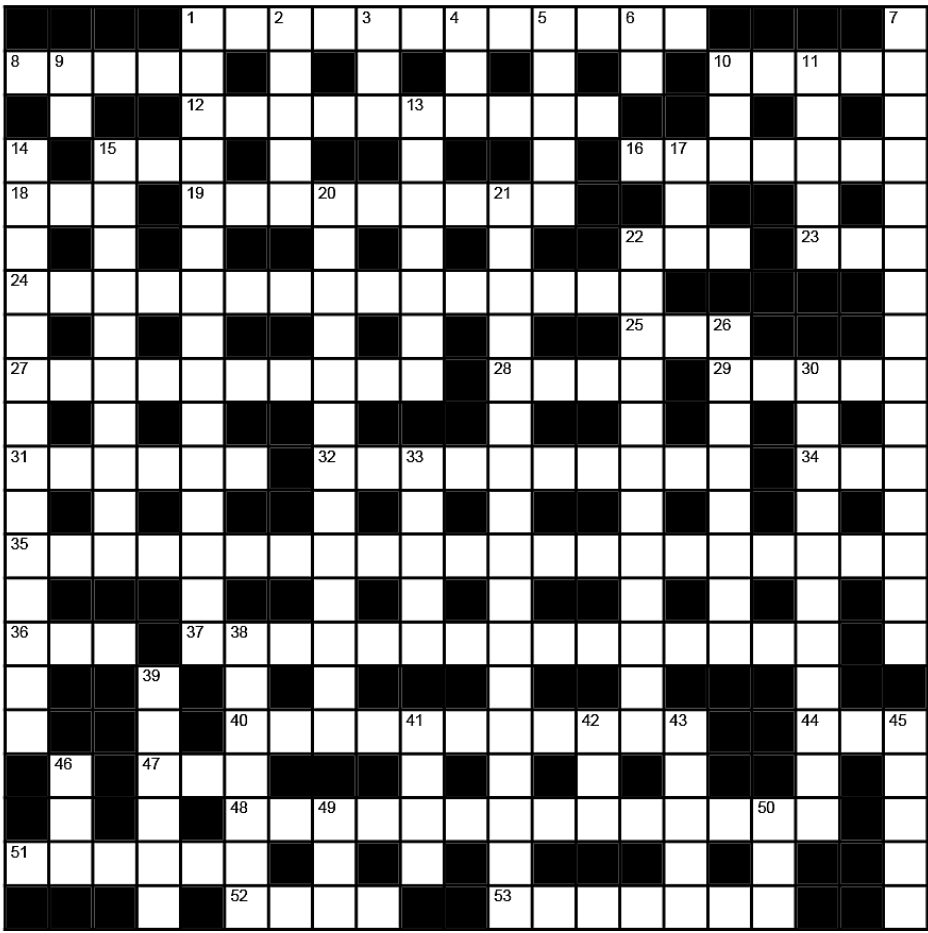
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ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

Big hit on the diamond (5-7)

8

Abstain from (5)

10

1950's candidate Stevenson (5)

12

Pain-management injection (5,5)

15

Line for hoisting a mast (3)

16

Hamlet's home (7)

18

___ Kosh B'Gosh (giant in overalls) (3)

19

Christmasy L.A. event for cast and crew (4,5)

22

"The Black Jacobins" writer ___ James (3)

23

Across the street from: Abbr. (3)

24

Like creatures that live mostly but not entirely on land (15)

25

Eur. sea (3)

27

Stranger in a strange land? (10)

28

Commando weapons (4)

29

"I give up!" (5)

31

Mouthed off (6)

32

Tight holds (5,5)

34

"___ Baby Baby" (Linda Ronstadt hit) (3)

35

NEAR (6,7,8)

36

As a rule: Abbr. (3)

37

Court favor. (5,10)

40

Former chancellor (5,6)

44

Outer: Prefix

47

Stringed instrument: Abbr. (3)

48

"God," colloquially (3,3,8)

51

Fare for Fido (6)

52

Cleave (4)

53

"Get a move on!" (5,2)

Down

1

1939 classic (4,4,3,4)

2

Blood carrier (5)

3

Conk out (3)

4

Former Indian P.M. Shastri (3)

5

"Bones" on the Enterprise (5)

6

"Captain ___" (1986 Michael Jackson role) (2)

7

Frolic (4,2,4,5)

9

Belonging to (2)

10

Barley bristle (3)

11

Grassy plain (5)

13

Golf club (7)

14

Seafood treat (7,7)

15

Crime-scene clue (10)

17

Immigrant's class: Abbr. (3)

20

Essential component (4,3,6)

21

In every way (7,3,7)

22

*Newspaper listing (10,2)

26

Adds insult to injury (4,2,2)

30

Tower of London treasure (5,6)

33

Ghana's capital: Var. (5)

38

'80s Republican strategist Lee (7)

39

Ablution bowl (6)

41

Bear a lamb (4)

42

Andrew Cuomo is likely to be its next gov. (3)

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Apple-polisher (5)

45

Hot spots (5)

46

___ Beta Kappa (3)

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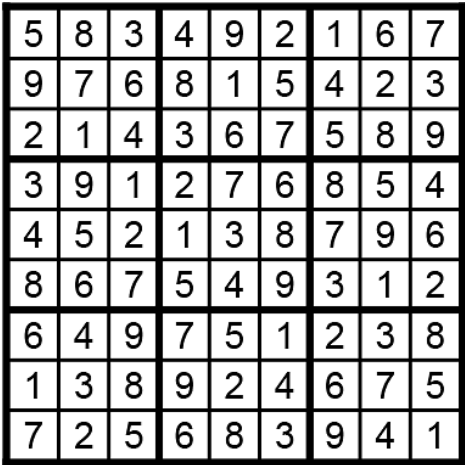
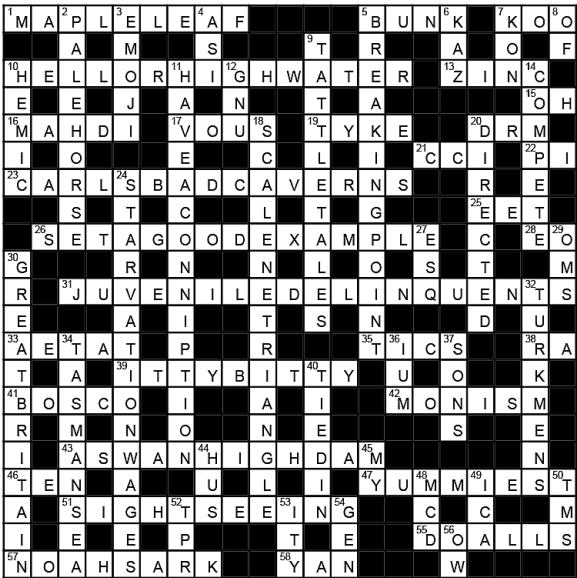
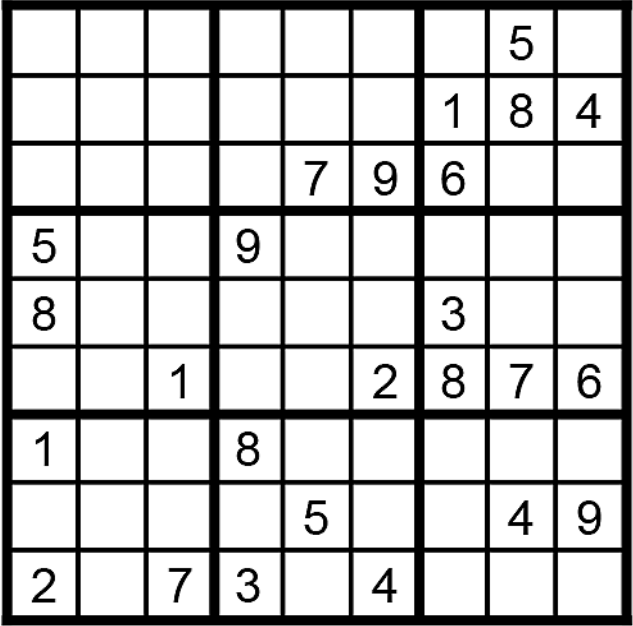
A, overseas (3)

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Ascended quickly on foot (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: OCTOBER 4, 2022

All Signs: There's good news and there's bad news. The good news is that Mercury is no longer retrograde, which means we can now move forward with confidence. The glitches and goofy mistakes that plagued us for the last month will be history. The bad news is that at the end of this month, Mars goes retrograde for the rest of the year. This can be paralyzing! This means we have one month, October, to get as much done as possible! Be ready to cooperate with others.

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

Heed the warning in All Signs above, which states that October is the month to be super productive. If there's anything important you have to get done – get hustling! The last two months of the year will be sluggish. In particular, when Mars goes retrograde (for 10 weeks) at the end of this month, you might feel your communications with others are hampered. You won't enjoy the high intensity, direct method that you have now. Something will create an obstacle to your daily rhythm and communications.

Taurus the Bull
(April 21-May 20):

You like your creature comforts. However, when the going gets tough – you work hard! Therefore, all you need is this early warning that the month of October is your best chance to be super productive for the rest of the year. Work hard to boost your earnings. Employ younger people to help you. In fact, if you work in the hospitality industry, entertainment world or anything to do with kids, you will be super productive making improvements by seeing better ways of doing things.

Gemini the Twins
(May 21-June 20):

Mars is in your sign now giving you lots of energy. However, at the end of this month, Mars will go retrograde until January 12 next year. This is an early warning! Get as much done as possible this month because you're in the zone! You will be effective, efficient and productive. Nevertheless, the last
- two months of the year are sluggish and less productive. Knowing this ahead of time, use the next four weeks to get as much done as possible especially with home repairs and home improvements.

Cancer the Crab
(June 21-July 21):

Mercury has been retrograde in your House of Communications for the last month, creating delays, mixed-up communications and goofy mistakes. Mercury retrograde is over. This means that the month of October will be all systems go, especially in terms of teaching, selling, promoting, writing, acting and travelling. You'll feel energized with clever ideas and will sell them to others. Enjoy redecorating projects at home. Important: The reason you have the entire month of October to be industrious is because at the end of Oct., Mars will go retrograde for 10 weeks.

Leo the Lion
(July 22-August 22):

As mentioned in All Signs above, this month is your best chance for the rest of the year to be productive. You can do this by cooperating with others. Quite likely, you will take on a leadership role. If you can harness the energy of others this month, you will get an enormous amount done. Your ability to work with groups will take a nosedive for the last two months of this year. Therefore, act while you can! Continue to see ways to make money with your words through writing or selling.

Virgo the Virgin
(August 23-September 22):

It's important to know that this month is your last chance to be
- super productive for the rest of year. It's a double combo of things: Your ruler Mercury is no longer retrograde, which will improve your efficiency in communications. Meanwhile, fiery Mars is at the top of your chart, arousing your ambition. However, at the end of this month, Mars will go retrograde for the next 10 weeks, creating a situation that makes you withdraw or pull back. You have to accept what's happening. Get busy! Act on your moneymaking ideas.

Libra the Scales
(September 23-October 22):

If you read All Signs, you will see that October is the perfect month to get as much done as possible. That's because Mercury is no longer retrograde. However, at the end of October, Mars will go retrograde for the rest of the year. Recently, Mars has boosted your desire to travel and explore ideas. At the end of the month, this impetus will grind to a halt. Suddenly, obstacles will be in your way. Therefore, use the next four weeks to be as industrious as possible!

Scorpio the Scorpion
(October 23-November 21):

October is the month to get busy because we can't count on support in November and December. Therefore, strike while the iron is hot! You might have been involved in disputes about shared property, taxes, debt or inheritances. Use this month to clarify as much as you can. Don't hesitate to get involved with groups and organizations. Accomplish as much as you can this month because in November and
- December, obstacles will get in the way and slow you down.

Sagittarius the Archer
(November 22-December 21):

This is a month for all systems go. Last month, you were dogged by Mercury retrograde creating delays and misunderstandings, especially with parents, bosses and the police. That's history. However, at the end of this month, Mars will go retrograde and stay that way for the rest of the year. This could create aggravation with partners and close friends, especially if you need their cooperation. It will throw a wrench into something, which makes it tough to count on help from anyone.

Capricorn the Goat
(December 22-January 19):

Accomplish as much as you can this month because this is your shot. Mercury retrograde is over; however, at the end of this month, Mars will go retrograde, which will affect your ability to work. In September, Mars helped you get things. It will continue to help you in October as well. After that, it's anyone's guess. Some obstacles will arise that make it harder for you to do your job efficiently. Fortunately, you have a month's warning, which means you can get a lot done in the next four weeks!

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

Your desire to travel and explore exciting options is strong. Get out of town if you can. Meanwhile, be aware this is the last month where you can be super-efficient because Mercury is no longer retrograde. But by the end of this month, Mars will go retrograde, creating delays
- in sports, working with children, the entertainment world and the hospitality industry. This means if there is anything you really want to do or get done – do it in October! One of your great assets now is your positive frame of mind.

Pisces the Fish
(February 19-March 20):

October is the best month to accomplish a lot, for the rest of year. In other words, Mercury is no longer retrograde; and meanwhile, at the end of the month, Mars will go retrograde, which means it will be difficult to get things done, especially at home or within your family. You'll feel like you're walking in quicksand. Therefore, if you have ambitions to accomplish something, act now. You have the next four weeks to be productive. This is a good time to get financial and practical support from others.

By Georgia Nicols
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CASTRO VALLEY TOTAL SALES: 19									
Highest \$: 1,600,000		Median \$: 965,000							
Lowest \$: 520,000		Average \$: 1,019,421							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
2503 Miramar Ave #221	94546	520,000	2	891	1988	8/3/22			
20115 Redwood Rd #4	94546	580,000	2	866	1988	8/4/22			
22179 Dolores Street	94546	790,000	2	1018	1948	8/4/22			
23078 Canyon Terrace Dr #U3	94552	796,000	2	1258	1996	8/3/22			
17996 Almond Road	94546	800,000	3	2446	1952	8/5/22			
21096 Nunes Avenue	94546	810,000	3	1260	1948	8/2/22			
22096 Queen Street	94546	850,000	2	1100	1947	8/2/22			
19524 Redwood GLane	94546	880,000	2	1777	1977	8/4/22			
4337 Circle Avenue	94546	905,000	3	1095	1953	8/5/22			
3190 Terry Court	94546	965,000	3	1108	1961	8/1/22			
19338 Center Street	94546	975,000	3	1236	1959	8/1/22			
18364 Lake Chabot Rd	94546	995,000	3	1314	1952	8/5/22			
19561 Alana Road	94546	1,100,000	2	1498	1947	8/2/22			
21635 Gail Drive	94546	1,125,000	3	1980	1960	8/2/22			
4238 Nando Court	94546	1,308,000	3	1545	1957	8/1/22			
19220 Lemas Place	94546	1,360,000	4	2909	1985	8/2/22			
3653 Arcadian Drive	94546	1,410,000	3	2216	1958	8/3/22			
5721 Thousand Oaks Dr	94552	1,600,000	4	2216	1982	8/3/22			
5900 Charter Oaks Dr	94552	1,600,000	4	2244	1985	8/5/22			

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 23									
Highest \$: 2,450,000		Median \$: 1,297,000							
Lowest \$: 630,000		Average \$: 1,333,130							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
39906 Lindsay Mcdermott Lane	94538	630,000	2	906	1981	8/1/22			
46942 Lundy Terrace #8	94539	708,000	2	1045	1981	8/3/22			
35869 Carnation Way	94536	740,000	4	2655	1988	8/5/22			
40749 Greystone Ter	94538	990,000	2	1429	2007	8/5/22			
36665 Cabrillo Drive	94536	1,105,000	4	1522	1953	8/2/22			
39412 Sutter Drive	94538	1,150,000	4	1577	1963	8/1/22			
39377 Mariposa Way	94538	1,200,000	5	1372	1959	8/1/22			
42344 Greenbrier Park Dr	94538	1,200,000	4	2158	1963	8/2/22			
5333 Silver Reef Drive	94538	1,201,500	3	1116	1961	8/3/22			
34910 Sea Cliff Terrace	94555	1,226,000	3	1400	1980	8/1/22			
4734 Victoria Avenue	94538	1,250,000	3	1434	1962	8/5/22			
4516 Alhambra Drive	94536	1,297,000	3	1148	1958	8/5/22			
41276 Roberts Avenue	94538	1,350,000	3	1197	1953	8/5/22			
40966 Gramercy Terrace	94538	1,360,000	4	1599	2012	8/4/22			
4647 Montecarlo Park Ct	94538	1,390,000	3	1368	1964	8/5/22			
32728 Shaver Lake St	94555	1,417,000	4	1889	1977	8/3/22			
4844 Calaveras Avenue	94538	1,460,000	3	1766	1959	8/5/22			
407 Ohlones Street	94539	1,492,500	3	1008	1953	8/5/22			
41645 Gifford Street	94538	1,500,000	3	1310	1958	8/4/22			
42586 Saratoga Park St	94538	1,525,000	4	1558	1962	8/1/22			
1433 Washo Drive	94539	1,800,000	4	3235	1978	8/4/22			
42615 Montevideo Ct	94539	2,220,000	4	2230	1992	8/4/22			
348 Pagosa Way	94539	2,450,000	4	3044	1988	8/1/22			

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 24									
Highest \$: 1,885,000		Median \$: 842,500							
Lowest \$: 435,000		Average \$: 864,417							
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED			
29588 Vanderbilt St #114	94544	435,000	1	643	1988	8/1/22			
19654 Western Blvd	94541	588,000	2	672	1942	8/2/22			
21062 Gary Drive #113	94546	590,000	2	1050	1980	8/3/22			
23510 Wright Drive	94541	615,000	3	971	1951	8/4/22			
28465 Pacific Street	94544	635,000	3	1050	1952	8/2/22			
22546 South Garden Ave	94541	660,000	3	1120	1951	8/2/22			
21103 Gary Drive #315a	94546	700,000	2	1393	1993	8/2/22			
635 Artistic Place	94541	720,000	3	1700	2004	8/4/22			
378 Cooper Avenue	94544	805,000	3	1160	1961	8/1/22			
2712 Cryer Street	94545	815,000	3	1157	1958	8/5/22			
32447 Mohican Street	94544	820,000	3	1372	1951	8/3/22			
30575 Midlothian Way	94544	825,000	3	1134	1955	8/3/22			
31088 Chicoine Avenue	94544	860,000	3	1078	1955	8/2/22			
31320 Birkdale Way	94544	908,000	3	1161	1955	8/3/22			
2364 Mariposa Street	94545	920,000	3	1128	1957	8/5/22			
26151 Parkside Drive	94542	935,000	3	1111	1918	8/1/22			
28606 Harvey Avenue	94544	940,000	3	1709	1991	8/3/22			
2947 Blanding Court	94541	950,000	3	1092	1954	8/2/22			
25050 Oneil Avenue	94544	950,000	4	1648	1956	8/3/22			

23333 Stonewall Ave		94541	955,000	3	1359	1956	8/5/22
24889 Kay Avenue		94545	990,000	3	1542	1959	8/2/22
25389 Parklane Drive		94544	1,045,000	4	2119	2020	8/4/22
25753 Seaver Street		94545	1,200,000	4	1280	1959	8/5/22
28100 Fox Hollow Drive		94542	1,885,000	5	3152	1997	8/5/22
MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$: 2,398,000		Median \$: 992,500					
Lowest \$: 575,000		Average \$: 1,228,200					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
311 San Miguel Ct #4	95035	575,000	2	924	1971	8/22/22	
157 Ethyl Court #3	95035	600,000	2	882	1971	8/23/22	
317 Silvertip Court	95035	675,000	3	1215	1966	8/26/22	
1479 Mercury Court	95035	900,000	3	908	1955	8/25/22	
1034 Big Bear Court	95035	975,000	2	1187	1977	8/24/22	
1322 Mount Shasta Ave	95035	1,010,000	2	1187	1977	8/26/22	
330 Belshaw Drive	95035	1,350,000	4	1707	2009	8/25/22	
2103 Pedro Avenue	95035	1,549,000	3	1502	1977	8/26/22	
729 Berkshire Place	95035	2,250,000	4	2520	1987	8/25/22	
1115 Creed Street	95035	2,398,000	4	2825	2021	8/26/22	
NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 10							
Highest \$: 1,670,000		Median \$: 1,120,000					
Lowest \$: 615,000		Average \$: 1,061,500					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
7670 Sunset Avenue	94560	615,000	2	880	1950	8/3/22	
36847 Newark Blvd #A	94560	670,000	2	1166	1987	8/5/22	
6304 Buena Vista Dr #A	94560	685,000	2	1031	1985	8/1/22	
6150 Joaquin Murieta Ave #F	94560	745,000	2	1132	1981	8/4/22	
6174 Castillon Drive	94560	1,100,000	3	1100	1959	8/5/22	
39852 Sawyer Terrace	94560	1,140,000	3	1707	2016	8/5/22	
7811 Hazelnut Drive	94560	1,260,000	3	1346	1964	8/3/22	
38904 Spicebush Place	94560	1,280,000	3	1933	2016	8/5/22	
8448 Bluff Way	94560	1,450,000	4	2308	2018	8/3/22	
35536 Reymouth Drive	94560	1,670,000	4	1866	1964	8/3/22	
SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 16							
Highest \$: 1,230,000		Median \$: 812,500					
Lowest \$: 525,000		Average \$: 826,438					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
15956 East 14th St #104	94578	525,000	2	918	2008	8/5/22	
284 Caliente Drive	94578	550,000	2	1060	1980	8/3/22	
1744 Hays Street	94577	610,000	2	810	1912	8/1/22	
308 West Joaquin Ave	94577	650,000	2	1754	1896	8/2/22	
16547 Russell Court	94578	740,000	3	1644	1949	8/5/22	
3442 Monterey Blvd	94578	750,000	3	1405	1955	8/3/22	
14945 Donna Street	94578	760,000	3	1340	1948	8/4/22	
12994 Aurora Drive	94577	805,000	3	1330	1950	8/3/22	
1353 Leonard Drive	94577	820,000	3	1462	1953	8/3/22	
1515 139th Avenue	94578	825,000	2	1316	1946	8/5/22	
15072 Swenson Street	94579	840,000	3	1554	1948	8/1/22	
157 Begier Avenue	94577	910,000	4	1756	1951	8/1/22	
2456 Driftwood Way	94577	988,000	5	1584	1963	8/4/22	
15605 Baypoint Avenue	94579	1,100,000	4	2564	1999	8/1/22	
655 Elsie Avenue	94577	1,120,000	3	1555	1947	8/2/22	
989 Collier Drive	94577	1,230,000	3	2231	1937	8/1/22	
SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 4							
Highest \$: 1,000,000		Median \$: 871,000					
Lowest \$: 810,000		Average \$: 888,000					
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED	
2147 Via Murietta	94580	810,000	3	1352	1957	8/2/22	
15979 Via Marlin	94580	832,000	3	1514	1951	8/2/22	
16035 Via Toledo	94580	910,000	3	1181	1951	8/5/22	
1150 Elgin Street	94580	1,000,000	-	2510	1951	8/3/22	

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Oakland Zoo

a friend to Night Herons



Dr. Ryan Sadler Examining Fledgling

SUBMITTED BY ERIN HARRISON
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As nesting colonies of black-crowned night herons return annually to the developing City of Oakland, this year, Oakland Zoo formed the official "Heron Rescue Team" (HRT) to rescue fallen fledglings from trees in the downtown area. With two daily foot patrols, the HRT consisted of designated Oakland Zoo staff and volunteers that helped save 140 herons during the five-month long nesting season. This project is a collaborative effort between Oakland Zoo, International Bird Rescue, and Golden Gate Audubon Society.



"Oakland Zoo is fully committed to preserving wildlife in our great city. With 140 fledglings rescued, rehabilitated, and released this year alone, we hope to continue this important work and see our city's official bird thrive in the years to come," says Nik Dehejia, CEO of Oakland Zoo.

Oakland is home to the largest black-crowned night-heron rookery (communal nesting ground for birds) in the Bay Area. When nests are built in the trees on busy Oakland streets, fledglings (babies) just learning to fly sometimes fall from their nests onto the concrete sidewalks or streets, often resulting in severe injury or death.

HRT brought injured birds to the Zoo for intermediary medical evaluation and

treatment. The Zoo then transported birds to International Bird Rescue to complete their recovery period. Birds that have recovered and are old enough to survive and fly are steadily being released into the wild into safe and local habitats, such as Oakland Bay shoreline.

Due to their iconic city status, black-crown night herons were named the City of Oakland's official bird in 2019 after a two-year campaign spearheaded by third-graders at Park Day School. Their status and pride in Oakland warranted the \$50,000 spent by Oakland Zoo on this project to rescue and protect this bird.

Learn more about Heron Rescue Project here:
<https://www.oaklandzoo.org/wildlife-conservation/heron-rescue-project>.



Amber Foley, Oakland Zoo Hospital Keeper, evaluating rescued, black-crowned night heron at the Oakland Zoo Veterinary Hospital

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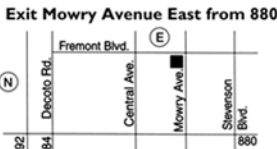
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CONTINUING EVENTS

Monday - Wednesday, October 3 - October 12
Rock Painting
3:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with rock painting
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
<https://aclibrary.org/locations/SLZ/>

Monday - Saturday, August 20 - October 7
Velourian Visions
During Library hours
Artwork by Carrie King
Hayward Public Library
888 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685
hayward-ca.gov/public-library

Mondays
Advanced Math + Tutoring
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Free high school and college-level tutoring
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667 7900
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Second Tuesdays
The Page Turners
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Book discussion for adults facilitated by librarian Chris Selig
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667 7900
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

First Wednesdays
Talkin' Dirt
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
An online gathering of gardeners
6501 Niles Blvd, Fremont
fremontleaf.org/talkindirt
bit.ly/3UPp51i

First Thursdays
Plethos Comedy Lab \$
8:00 pm
Ever-changing lineup of Bay Area comics (18+)
Castro Valley Market Place
3295 Castro Valley Blvd,
Castro Valley
(510) 901-1001
castrovalleymarketplace.com
plenθος.org
Ticket: \$10

Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays
Ride the Rails \$
10:20 am - 1:55 am
Travel through the eucalyptus groves
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888)327-2757
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays
Patterson House Tour \$
11:00 am, 11:30 am, 1:00 pm, 2:00 pm
Tour the Patterson House Museum
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888)327-2757
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Fridays
Fremont Street eats
5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Fremont Street Eats
3500 Capitol Ave, Fremont
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

First Fridays
Chabot Space \$
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org
\$15 adults, \$10 seniors/kids, \$5 members

Saturdays
Laugh Track City \$
8:00 pm
Improvised games and scenes
(Please show proof of vaccination)
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St suite B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
madeuptheatre.com

Third Saturdays
Investigating Space \$
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Discuss topics in exploring space with researchers and scientists
(Included with admission)
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org

Friday - Saturday, August 26 - October 15
Children's Book Illustrator Show
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Prestigious Show back for 32nd year
Sun Gallery
1015 E St, Hayward
(510) 581-4050
sungallery.org

Saturday - Monday, October 1 - October 31
The Beauty of Wood-Fired Ceramics, Volume 4
11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Hand-carved and wood-fired ceramics
Reception: Saturday, October 8,
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Allied Arts Guild
75 Arbor Rd, Menlo Park
(650) 322-2405
alliedartsguild.org

Sundays, September 11- November 2
Glorious Visions Art Exhibit
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Art that portrays the glories of nature
Dove Gallery
875 S Park Victoria Dr, Milpitas
(408) 464-5011
Parking: Victoria Baptist Church
back Parking lot

Saturday - Sunday, October 1 - October 9
The Elixir of Love
Saturdays: 7:30 pm
Sundays: 2:00 pm
Livermore Valley Opera performs Donizetti's beloved comic opera Bankhead Theatre
2400 2400 First St, Livermore
(925) 373-6800
livermorevalleyopera.com

Sunday, October 2 & October 9
Dandiya Nights \$
6:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Tickets on Eventbrite
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St, Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
www.indiacc.org

Thursdays - Sundays, October 6 - December 4
Shape, Form, and Color: Modern Expressionism
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
An art exhibit at the UNCLE Union Art Gallery
Art Reception: Saturday November 12, 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Bankhead Theatre
2400 2400 First St, Livermore
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livermorearts.org/

Saturday - Saturday, October 8 - October 30
Pumpkin Patch Festival \$
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Pumpkins, food crafts, and games
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888)327-2757
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Saturdays and Sundays, October 8 - October 30
626 Night Market Mini
1:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Three dozen Asian food, merchants, and craft vendors
Great Mall
447 Great Mall Dr, Milpitas
(408) 956-2033
626nightmarket.com/mini-milpitas

Sundays, September 11 - October 30
SOAC Water Polo
10:00 am - 12:30 pm
Water Polo program for all age and abilities
Dan Oden Swim Complex
33901 Syracuse Ave, Union City

Second Thursdays, September 8 - June 9
Café Dad
06:00 pm -
Father ad father figures to obtain resources
HUSD Parent Resource Center Hub
24823 Soto Rd, Hayward
(510) 723-3857
husd.us/hub

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 4
Student Showcase
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Unscripted scene performances
Must bring proof of vaccination, photo ID
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St suite B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
madeuptheatre.com

Wednesday, October 5
Stories and Crafts
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
In-person stories, songs, and crafts with Ms. Jennifer
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd, Newark
(510) 284-0675
bit.ly/3DyAJaM,

Wednesday, October 5
Manitas en Acción
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
In Spanish, combination of reading books, hands-on craft
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd, Newark
(510) 284-0675
bit.ly/3DyAJaM

Wednesday, October 5
Coffee with a cop
11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Chat with officers about public safety
Fremont Police Department
2000 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 790-6800
www.fremontpolice.gov

Thursday, October 6
Marc Maron \$ R
8:00 pm
Special brand of Comedy, required to show proof of vaccination or negative test result within 72 hours of show
Bankhead Theatre
2400 2400 First St, Livermore
(925) 373-6800
livermorearts.org

Thursday, October 6
It's Flu Season-Just Say NO R
3:30 pm
Find ways to prevent your family from getting sick this flu season
Washington Hospital
2000 Mowry Ave, Fremont
(510) 797-1111
whhs.com
bit.ly/3xZMiUu

Thursday, October 6
Online Doodle it
3:30 pm – 4:30 pm
Step-by-step doodles led by creative librarians
Age 6+
Come prepared with your art supplies
<https://bit.ly/3LZhsBw>

Friday, October 7
Tri City Volunteers Food Distribution
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Bring reusable bag and do not start lining up before 9:30
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

Friday, October 7
Working with Immigrants and Refugees \$ R
Morning: 10:00 am - 12:00 am
Afternoon: 01:00 pm -03:00 pm (CST)
Online workshop for social workers on refugee for immigrant students
Registrant at bit.ly/3rn9vwu

Saturday, October 8
Ohlone Cultures Table \$
10:00 am - 11:30 pm
Learn about history of the Ohlone

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1895 Geary Rd, Sunol
(510) 544-3245
ebparks.org/parks/Sunol
Parking fee \$5

Saturday, October 8
Public Birthday Blast
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Celebrating 50 Years of conservation
Don Edwards Wildlife Refuge
1 Marshlands Rd, Fremont
(510) 792-0222
https://bit.ly/3dR3tRD

Saturday, October 8
Top Hat 36th Annual Gala \$R
6:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Music, dance, live auction, raffle
Funds raised for Adult Trauma Center
Washington Hospital
2000 Mowry Ave, Fremont
(510) 797-1111
whhs.com

Saturday, October 8
Asian-American Pacific Islander (AAPI) Safety Fair
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Conversation about crime and safety in the AAPI community
Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church (SACBC)
32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd,
Union City
(510) 471-2581
https://bit.ly/3UQyJAC

Saturday, October 8
Membership Drive and Vendor Fair R
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
American Businesswomen’s Association’s
Shiloh Baptist Church
22582 S Garden Ave, Hayward
(510) 783-4066
www.shilohbchayward.com
abwa-bayareabusinessexpressnet-work.org

Saturday, October 8
Community Cleanup Day R
7:00 am - 11:00 am
Newark residents only
Appointments required by email
Newark Service Center
37440 Filbert St, Newark
mainreq@newark.org

Saturday, October 8
Fremont Police Public Safety Fair
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Information about public safety services, crime prevention and traffic safety
Fremont Police Department
2000 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
Parking lot between the police building and the Fremont Main Library
(510) 790-6800
https://www.fremontpolice.gov/

Saturday, October 8
The Light Bearer: Picasso's Guernica \$
3:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Art lecture and dedication ceremony with live music
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
www.ohlone.edu
smithcenter.com
Parking fee

Saturday - Sunday, October 8 - October 9
Harvest Festival \$
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Seasonal activities, cider pressing, old-time music, and historic crafts
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888)327-2757
www.ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Saturday – Sunday, October 8 – October 9
Olive festival
10:00 am – 5 pm
Olive products by local vendors, fresh food, and local wines and beer for sales
Behind the Historic Old Mission San Jose
msjchamber.org

Sunday, October 9
Introduction to Mindfulness Medication R
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Learn variety of meditation practices
Masks required
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667 7900
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Sunday, October 9
Chalk Festival at The Block
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Chalk artist, kids chalk zone, balloon maker
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd, Newark
(510) 284-0675
bit.ly/3DyAJaM,

Thursday, October 13
Vayamos! \$
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
A one-hour concert and afterparty reception
All Saints Episcopal Church
911 Dowling Blvd, San Leandro
(510) 569-7020
musicatthemission.ticketspice.com/vayamos
Tickets: \$60 - Limited Seating



Family Scavenger Hunt
Saturday, Oct 15
1:30 p.m.
Kids and parents to complete a series of challenges
Calvary Lutheran Church
17200 Via Magdalena, San Lorenzo
Pre-registration required at:
www.calvaryslz.org

Fremont Street Eats: Halloween Edition
Friday, Oct 21
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Food trucks, kids / dogs costume contest, reverse trick-or-treating, line dancing
www.fremontstreeteats.com

Beyond the Veil
Friday, Oct 21 – Saturday, Oct 22
6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward

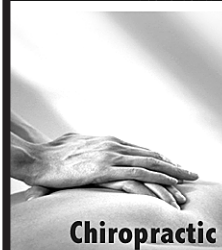
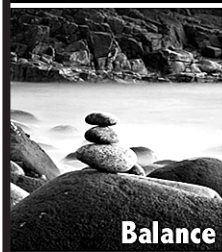
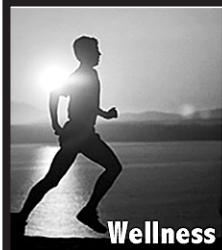
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McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org
\$25

Pumpkins in the Park
Saturday, Oct 22
10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Music, face painting, trick or treat stations, costume contest
Cardoza Park
Kennedy Drive & Park Victoria Drive
www.milpitas.gov
\$7 per child

Howl-o-Ween
Saturday, Oct 22
10 a.m. – 12 noon
Costume contest, resource fair, photo booth
New Bark Dog Park
35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark
www.newark.org

Boo at the Zoo
Saturday, Oct 22 – Monday, Oct 31
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Come in costume and follow a self-guided scavenger hunt
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Sunday, Oct 23
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
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Near Koja Kitchen
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont
www.pacificcommons.com

Niles Haunted Train Car
Sunday, Oct 23 – Monday, Oct 31
Enjoy displays from outside the car
Oct 31: Treats handed out
4 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Niles Plaza, across from Joe’s Corner
Niles.org

Trunk or Treat
Saturday, Oct 29
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Games, crafts, activities, local vendors
Hayward Twin Oaks Montessori School
2652 Vergil Ct., Castro Valley

The Running Dead 5K Fun Run & Walk
Sunday, Oct 30
8 a.m. – 12 noon
Dodge the zombies! Raffle and costume contest after the race.
Civic Center / City Hall
34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
www.unioncity.org
Registration: \$22 - \$32

Halloween Community Carnival

Sunday, Oct 30
1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Ghoulish games, wicket prizes, take home tasty treats. Ages 3-12.
Holly Community Center
31600 Alvarado Blvd., Union City
(510) 675-5488
www.unioncity.org

Halloween Pet Costume Contest

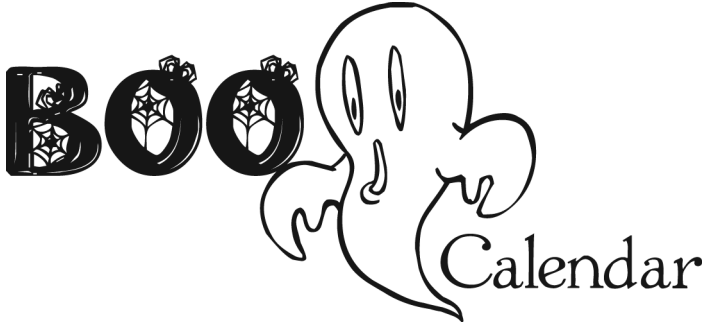
Sunday, Oct 30
3 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Enter your pet, pet/parent lookalike, or family costume; proceeds benefit Ohlone Humane Society.
Joe’s Corner
37713 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.joescornniles.com/events
\$10 entry (\$7 for additional pets)

The Haunted Garden

Sunday, Oct 30
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Lawn games, Halloween crafts, music, explore haunted museum rooms
Cameron-Stanford House
1418 Lakeside Dr., Oakland
(510) 874-7802
https://www.cshouse.org/events
Admission: \$5

Halloween Craft Show

Sunday, Oct 30
12 noon – 6 p.m.
40+ vendors, music, food/drink, Halloween photobooth
Century House & Gardens
37447 Fremont Blvd., Fremont



Pumpkin Patches

Pick of the Patch Pumpkins

Sept 23 - Oct 9
Mon – Fri: 3 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Oct 10 – 21
Mon – Fri: 2 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Oct 22 – 31
Mon – Fri: 1 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Sat & Sun: 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Fremont
4020 Fremont Hub

San Lorenzo
Hesperian Blvd @ Paseo Grande

abctreefarms.net/pumpkin-patches

Joan’s Farm & Pumpkin Patch

Saturday, Oct 1 – Sunday, Oct 30
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
(Closed Mondays, except Oct 10)
Feed farm animals, hay bale maze, inflatable slide, snack shack
4351 Mines Rd., Livermore
(925) 980-7772
http://joansfarm.com/

Dig Deep Farms

Oct 8 – 30
Sat & Sun; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Carving and decorative pumpkins, food and drinks, games and crafts
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
Admission: \$2 adults, \$1 kids under 12

Halloween

Pirates of Emerson

Friday, Sept 30 – Monday, Oct 31
Sept 30; Oct 1, 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 26, 30: 7:05 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Oct 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 27, 31: 7:05 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Oct 22, 28, 29: 7:05 p.m. – Midnight
Alameda County Fairgrounds
Corner of Bernal & Valley Ave., Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com/
Tickets: \$20 - \$78

Fear Overload Scream Park

Friday, Sept 30 – Sunday Nov 5
Oct 9, 16, 23: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Oct 30: 5:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Sept 30; Oct 1, 7, 10, 12-13, 18-19, 24 – 27: 7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Oct 8, 14: 7 p.m. – midnight
Oct 15, 21, 28: 6 p.m. – midnight
Oct 22, 29, 31: 5:00 p.m. – 12:30 a.m.
Nov 4 – 5: 7 p.m. – 10 p.m.
2086 Newpark Mall, Newark
fearoverload.com/
General admission: \$19.99 - \$31.99

Candlelighters Ghost House

Thursday, Oct 13 – Sunday, Oct 30
Mon – Thurs: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sat: 3 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun: 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Haunted House, games booths, and snacks
Chadbourne Carriage House
39169 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 796-0595
candlelighters.com/
Tickets: \$4

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Cohousing is a better way to live for many: Interview with Mission Peak Cohousing Member

SUBMITTED BY JANE MUELLER AND
EVELYN KOHL LATORRE

Q: You currently live in a single-family house in the Bay Area. What made you start thinking about cohousing as an option for yourself?

A: I grew up in a small town in Montana where neighbors looked out for one another. When I was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Peru, I noticed a similar phenomenon where members of my small Andean town were there for one another. I loved the feeling of connectedness. Years ago, I lived in a working-class community in North Fremont. Since we were all moving into brand new homes, we got to know one another by collaborating to build our fences. Of course, once the fences were up, I never spoke to my backyard neighbors again. I continued to share food and childcare with the next-door neighbors, however. Now I live on a cul-de-sac where there is little interaction—everyone is busy and we only wave to one another as we leave our driveways. I want the feeling of community I once had.

Q: What characteristics define cohousing, and how is it different from other neighborhoods?

A: Garages and cars aren't the first thing you see in cohousing communities. Vehicles are tucked away from the natural gathering areas like the common dining room, open green space, and community garden. Even the walkways, mailboxes, and laundromat provide opportunities for interaction with others, as opposed to everyone staying in their isolated homes behind closed doors. Many cohousing units incorporate large windows into all the front doors so we can recognize when people are home. Of course, shades can be pulled down over the

doors when privacy is desired. Cohousing is designed by residents for coincidental and planned interactions.

Q: Is it a cure for the social isolation many of us feel in the wake of the pandemic?

A: Absolutely. I've been reading some of the internet postings from established US cohousing communities during the pandemic. Creative ways of keeping connected were devised such as shopping for one another and arranging rides to vaccination clinics for members. When they couldn't have their usual gatherings, some cohousers still held outdoor social hours, made group meals they distributed or ate in the yard, and offered haircuts while masked and outdoors!

Q: What do you say to people who identify themselves as introverts and fear they won't fit in?

A: My husband is an example of an extremely introverted person. Plus, he has different interests from mine. He has one close friend to whom he talks on a regular basis. But, as he's become acquainted with the members of Mission Peak Village at our gatherings, he enjoys interacting with more individuals. He has found other members interested in things he enjoys, like sports and physics. Because of the variety of interests within our group, when we live in cohousing, he'll be able to watch sporting events and view science fiction movies with other community members. I'll be able to practice yoga, watch foreign movies, and discuss memoirs with "my people" in the community.

Q: How can you be sure differences won't arise among neighbors?

A: Though the group's values and goals are aligned, we welcome differences of opinion. Everyone has a say

through our consensus decision-making processes. Policies are researched and discussed, and they must be agreed upon by everyone before they are recorded as final. Proposals can be made to revisit original choices. By pooling a wide variety of experiences and knowledge, our group makes better decisions.

Q: Is it more expensive to live in cohousing than in other market-rate neighborhoods?

A: Money can be saved when cohousers buy food and utilities at group rates or share tools rather than purchase them for just one household. Mission Peak Village is aiming for green living through solar panels, shared electric vehicles, a large bicycle storage area, and shared workshop tools. Condos will sell at local market rates.

Q: Where are other cohousing communities in the Bay Area?

A. The first cohousing community in the US was Muir Commons established in Davis, CA, circa 1991. One hundred eighty cohousing communities have been built in the US to date. There are 12 established communities in the Bay Area: Berkeley, Oakland, Pleasant Hill, Emeryville, San Mateo, and Mountain View. Another six, including Mission Peak Village, are forming in the area. Established and forming communities are listed on the cohousing.org website.

Those joining Mission Peak Village as Explorers will receive more details about the project. Membership benefits include housing discounts, priority unit selection, and a say in upcoming building and policy decisions. For more information, go to missionpeakcohousing.org or call Kelli at (510) 413-8446. For more on cohousing in general, visit cohousing.org.

Safety fair returns to Fremont

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Members of the Fremont Police Department (FPD) will be kicking off the fall season by hosting its 2022 Public Safety Fair on Saturday, October 8.

The focus of the free event is to inform community members about public safety services available to them and to provide tips on crime prevention and traffic safety. The event will feature informational exhibits from FPD and other partnering agencies including CHP and BART Police.

Public forums and Q&A sessions with FPD departments and leaders are also planned:

- 11:30 a.m. -- Investigations
- 12:30 p.m. -- School Safety
- 1:30 p.m. -- Police Chief Sean Washington

Additionally, FPD will showcase some of their vehicles and equipment, including patrol cars, mobile command SWAT vehicle, drones and K-9s. Numerous other City of Fremont departments and outside agencies will also be participating.

Fun and family-friendly activities will include:

- Kid's traffic safety and bike rodeo

- Arts and crafts for kids
- Dunk tank -- dunk a police command staff for charity
- Giveaway products
- Food truck lunches available for purchase

A free walk-up flu shot clinic will be provided by Kaiser Permanente and free blood pressure checks will be provided by Washington Hospital.

The three-hour safety fair will start at 11:00 a.m. in the parking lot between the Fremont Police Station at 2000 Stevenson Blvd. and Fremont Main Library. Additional parking will be available at Kaiser Permanente across the street. For details, visit the event website at fremontpolice.gov/safetyfair.

Fremont Police Safety Fair

Saturday, Oct 8

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Police Station West Parking Lot

2000 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

fremontpolice.gov/safetyfair

(510) 790-6740

Free admission

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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.”		ARE YOU LOOKING TO IMPROVE YOUR PUBLIC SPEAKING SKILLS? Grow as a leader? Build your confidence? Newark Toastmasters can help It’s FREE to attend via Zoom Every Tuesday 7am - 8:0am Info: wmfitts@yahoo.com profricka@gmail.com www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org		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	
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LOVE to WRITE? WANT to WRITE? WRITER’S BLOCK? Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is here to HELP! Zoom meeting 4th Saturday of the month (off July & Dec) 2:00-4:00 PM Great speakers! * All genres! * Critique groups available! Email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Writers’ Salon meets 4th Monday of the month (occasional exceptions) Join us via Zoom 7:00-9:00 PM Read, discuss or just listen. Email up.dragonfly.com@gmail.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Everyone is welcome! www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org		The Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors. African guests in 2022 Travel to Aust/NZ in 2022 Enjoy our many Bay Area events. www.ffsfba.org www.friendshipforce.org Call or text 510-304-6844		Join the American Association of University Women - Fremont Branch Make new friends Create STEM opportunities for girls Arrange STEM summer camps for teens Attend social events Choose students for college scholarships Meet with your book group. Gather for coffee Have Fun https://fremont-ca.aauw.net/	
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		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	
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TRI-CITIES WOMEN'S CLUB Meets on the third Tuesday Elk’s Club on Farwell Drive 9:15 – Cards & Games 11:30 – Lunch 1:00 – Program & Meeting Group meeting monthly/bimonthly; bridge, lunch bunch,Rummikub, bocce ball & book club. For more info, call 916-217-3074		NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL (NHS) Class of 1971 50th Reunion Saturday October 8, 2022 6 pm Saki’s Spin A Yarn Restaurant 45915 Warm Springs Blvd., Fremont CA Dinner and Dancing Tickets \$75 Buffet entrees - Chicken Marsala, Salmon, London Broil Zelle, PayPal, or check to Donna Duncan Zarate For more info Email newarkclassof71@yahoo.com Or call Sonja 510-709-6355 Brenda 925-980-4611		Annual Holiday Boutique/Craft Sale Friday, November 4th - 9am-3pm Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth (Formerly Fremont Senior Center) 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont 510-790-6600 Come shop at 30 tables filled with great handmade gifts and holiday decor. Don’t miss our table full of homemade baked items sponsored by the Builders Fund. Support your local makers and the Builders Fund. We look forward to seeing you. Save the Date!	
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		HO, O, & G SCALES MODEL RAILROAD HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE Saturday October 29, 2022 5 PM – 9 PM The SAN LEANDRO HISTORICAL RAILWAY SOCIETY Located In Thrasher Park at the Historic 120-Year-Old Southern Pacific Railroad Depot 1302 Orchard Ave., San Leandro, CA. Visit us on the Web: www.slhrs.org			
Afro-American Cultural & Historical Society Sharing our culture and history in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area Meetings: Third Saturday 5:30-7:30pm begin in October Newark Library 37101Newark Blvd. Newark 510-793-8181 aachstricity.org				27TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE / CRAFT FAIR SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 19TH, 2022 Fremont Elks Lodge - 38991 Farwell Drive - Fremont Doors open to the public at 9:00 - close at 3:00pm 40+ tables filled with great gift giving ideas & holiday decor. ** Snack bar will be open to purchase a nice lunch ** Which can be followed up by a visit to the Bake Sale table. MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW YOU DONT WANT TO MISS IT!!!!	

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

No matter where you live, Mother Nature has a myriad of wonders waiting. Whether a tropical island, majestic mountain, desert, lakeside or shoreline, there is something to enjoy. However, each area comes with its own dangers as well. The effects of hurricanes in the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, Florida and adjacent states are a reminder that whatever pleasures and enjoyment bestowed by nature are given with a counterbalance of potential woes. Hurricanes are primarily the province of the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast while the Midwest face the destructive force of tornadoes. We are not immune on the fault-riddled West Coast, facing the threat of earthquakes, fires and floods.

Over time, experience has conditioned residents of each area to prepare for natural catastrophes that may occur, but there are limits to even the best protective

Catastrophe and response

measures. A higher level of preparedness and resources is often required when a truly catastrophic incident occurs. Private and volunteer organizations are ready and able to provide assistance, but much of the heavy lifting of large-scale rescue, financial and medical relief, infrastructure repair or replacement is beyond their limits. Collectively, we rely on a resource that is hopefully well-prepared and functional, a series of governmental emergency systems that extend from local through federal agencies.

Personal and local preparedness such as Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs are essential when disaster strikes. They can make a critical difference during an event, but long-term consequences may be a completely different matter. It is heartening to observe the efforts of residents and nonresidents working together to support victims of Hurricanes Ian and Fiona. Coordinated response by governmental agencies at all levels is also reassuring, a reprieve from partisan bickering that is too often the only visible sign of government action. Although critical to survival and repair, it is not enough to simply rely on an efficient and coordinated response following a natural disaster. What is becoming clear following increasing weather-related issues of climate change is how housing pressures have overridden natural boundaries and resources.

In our part of the San Francisco Bay Area, we face the prospect of flooding of our low-lying shoreline developments as well as disruption by a major earthquake that could rival Ian's aftermath. While public awareness is high, it would be a good time to publicly review city and county disaster plans and remind residents of personal and neighborhood support services. Collective resources to rebound from a large-scale disaster can make a difference in a recovery timeline, but pre-planning of housing/commercial construction and location is essential as well. Responding to housing pressures may help solve one problem, but exacerbate another. Is our population growing beyond its capacity to cope with a major natural disaster? When faced with a catastrophic event, will we have an adequate strategic response?

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Park It: Ardenwood Harvest Festival

By NED MacKAY

Corn harvesting, cider pressing, train rides and live music are among the activities on tap during the Harvest Festival at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9.

Visitors will be able to pick ears of flint corn or popcorn and take home some of what they harvest (bring a bag for the corn). Historic crafts will be available for sale. The farm's narrow-gauge train will be running, and the farm's restored 19th century Patterson House will be open for tours.

Tickets to the event cost \$10 per adult, \$8 for seniors 62 and older, and \$6 for children ages 4 through 17. Kids age three and under are free. Parking is free. You can purchase advance tickets by calling 888-327-2757 and selecting option 2. Online ticket sales end on Friday, October 7. Pre-sale tickets are not refundable.

Ardenwood Historic Farm recreates life on a prosperous 19th century farming estate. It is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. For information on the festival, call (510) 544-2797 or go to awvisit@ebparks.org.

There are lots of other activities planned in the regional parks, now that summer has officially turned to fall. For example, you can

drop by the newly remodeled visitor center at Sunol Regional Wilderness any time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, pick up an activity sheet, and set forth on a self-guided scavenger hunt in the park.

While you are at the park, stop by the Ohlone Cultures Table on Saturday to learn about the cultural history of the Native Americans who were the first people to inhabit what is now the park. Also on Saturday, you can join naturalist Kristina Parkison to learn and play some Ohlone games in a program from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Sunol is the gateway to thousands of acres of remote and wild open space in southern Alameda County. The park is at the end of Geary Road off Calaveras Road, about five miles south of I-680 and the town of Sunol. There's a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. The programs are free. For information, call (510) 544-3243.

Or you can join naturalist Michael Charnofsky for a Saturday Stroll, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on October 8 at Lake Chabot Regional Park in Castro Valley. Meet Michael at the Chabot Staging Area for a moderate 3½ -mile hike with pretty views at the end. The staging area is on Redwood Road several miles north of town. For information, call (510) 544-3187.

Spiders and scorpions are the focus of a short walk from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

Saturday, October 8, starting at the Environmental Education Center in Tilden Nature Area near Berkeley. Naturalist Trent Pearce will lead the way, discussing how these and other arachnids are beneficial to the environment. Rain cancels.

The center is located at the north end of Tilden's Central Park Drive. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

A moonlight meander is on the agenda from 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, October 8 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. Naturalist Misti Marsh will lead the walk on darkening trails listening for screeches, hoots, howls, and clicks, while watching the moonrise. Bring flashlights.

And there's a nature-based craft program from 12 noon to 2 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in October, led by an interpretive student aide. The theme on October 8 and 9 is "Bountiful Bats."

Big Break Regional Shoreline is located at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley's Main Street. There's no parking fee and the programs are generally free. For information, call (510) 544-3050.

There are plenty of other activities planned in the regional parks this fall. For the full story, go to www.ebparks.org and click on "Things to Do" at the top of the home page.

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California Ends Fossil Fuel Subsidies for new Construction

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN TUNG, BUILDING DECARBONIZATION COALITION

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) voted unanimously in favor of ending subsidies for connecting new buildings to the gas system. This

first-in-the-nation decision goes into effect on July 1, 2023. The new requirement will help California move towards all-electric construction and reduce the state’s reliance on fossil fuels. The ruling will alleviate a yearly gas consumer cost burden of \$164 million each year for new residential gas line extensions. The decision comes on the heels of key recent actions and investments for electric-only houses in California. In July, Governor Newsom set new climate targets for 7 million climate-ready homes by 2035. Following this announcement, state legislators approved a \$1.4 billion investment in the California budget to decarbonize buildings and expand access to efficient, life-saving cooling for households, prioritizing low-income communities. The modern, all-electric home is more comfortable, energy efficient, less expensive and healthier for your

family and the planet. All-electric homes avoid gas leakage, combustion emissions and other hazards. Gas furnaces and air conditioning systems will be replaced by all-in-one fully electric heating and cooling systems that do not release methane. Electric-only construction results in lower annual utility costs homeowners. Emissions from homes and buildings are responsible for roughly a quarter of the state’s greenhouse gas emissions. The vote is a huge step in the fight against climate change. “This decision helps California transition to a decarbonized future for its homes and buildings,” said Jose Torres, California Director at the Building Decarbonization Coalition. “By ending gas subsidies it will be more affordable to build all-electric homes while also making homes safer and healthier for all Californians.”

SPORTS

Cougar Report

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL KAHOALII

Champion of Character

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

Girls Volleyball

Senior, Krystal Inoue has shown great leadership through her words and actions both on and off the court. She always lifts up her teammates with high-fives and words of encouragement. Whether she is on the court or on the bench, she is very energetic and cheers on the team. Even after recovering from an injury, Krystal always gives her 100% in both practice and in games.

Freshman, Sasha Galvan-Guerrera has shown great sportsmanship and enthusiasm throughout the



Ava Irwin



Jaden Lim



Julian Ibarra



Krystal Inoue



Leslie Rojas-Gudino



Sahsa Galvan

Boys Football

Junior, Jaden Lim works hard and is an inspiration to all. He does everything when asked and

he gets things done. Not only is he a great friend. He is also a great teammate.

Sophomore, Julian Ibarra has done tremendous work and is always helpful on and off the field.

Girls Cross Country

Junior, Ava Irwin is hardworking and pushes herself to give her best effort. Ava motivates and pushes her teammates constantly. She shows up to practice every day ready to go hard.

Sophomore, Leslie Rojas-Gudino always

shows up to practice with a positive attitude. She makes everyone laugh and enjoy themselves even when someone is feeling down. Leslie has been working hard at practice and never cuts her runs short, even when running by herself. Her dedication has helped her run a lot which shows in the improvement of her time.

Washington Huskies Take Water Polo Win

BY ANGELA XIONG

On Wednesday, August 28, Washington High School’s Varsity Boys Water polo (Fremont) took on Mission San Jose High School’s Varsity Boys Water polo (Fremont) in an energetic match. The bleachers were filled with parents, friends, and supporters who cheered loudly as athletes took their places in the pool. The Mission San Jose Warriors took the first point with a powerful goal shot past the Washington Huskies’ goalie. Shortly after, the Huskies reciprocated with their first goal, bringing the score to 1-1. Both the Warriors and Huskies continued to shoot strategic goals, tying once again at 2-2. Toward the end of the first quarter, the Huskies pulled ahead, gaining an additional two goals against the Warriors. Despite not having home field advantage, the Huskies continued to score tactical goals and maintain seamless teamwork, bringing the score to 8-4 by the end of the first half. Going into the second half, the Warriors refused to concede and made an impressive goal when MSJ goalie scored from across the pool; this brought the score to 10-5. Despite MSJ’s efforts, the Huskies continued to gain points steadily, increasing their lead to eight points, bringing the score to 16-8. As the game wrapped up in the third quarter, proud Washington parents stood on the bleachers, loudly cheering for their players, creating a lively and spirited environment for the Huskies to secure their win. The game ended with a 20-9 score as the Huskies achieved a landslide victory.



Pioneer men’s golf places 8th at invitational

SUBMITTED BYCSUEB ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

The third round of the WWU Invitational took place Tuesday, September 27 at Bellingham Golf & Country Club. Finishing in eighth place among 16 teams was the Cal State East Bay men’s golf team. The top finisher on the leaderboard for Cal State East Bay (CSUEB) was Easton Hether, who was tied for 12th place at even par 216. He led the field in birdies with 15 throughout the tournament. Tuesday’s best round among all Pioneer golfers was Won Jun Lee, who carded a 74 in the third round. Quentyn Kowata was one of five golfers in the entire field with two eagles. CSUEB assistant coach Chris Oetinger shared his thoughts on the Pioneers performance in the tournament. “The guys got off to a great start during round one,” stated Oetinger. “Unfortunately, we closed out the round poorly and we struggled to get any momentum going during rounds two and three.” The host team, Western Washington, won the team competition. Edvin Backstrom from Holy Names and Andy Yoon from CSU Dominguez Hills, were tied for first on the leaderboard. Backstrom defeated Yoon on a playoff hole to be the medalist. On October 17-18, the Pioneers return to action in the Otter Invitational, taking place at Bayonet Golf Course in Seaside, California.



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April 14, 1933 – September 15,



Sydney “Lynn” Springer lived a long and inspiring life as a wife, mother, teacher, mentor and friend. After 89 years of blissful living, she passed away on September 15, 2022.

Lynn was born on April 14, 1933 in Eureka, California. She had a twin brother, Tom, whom she loved dearly and grew up with him and their parents in Crescent City, California. After high school, Lynn moved to San Francisco and attended San Francisco State University. She worked at a bank in the Castro district and loved telling stories about her many experiences there. She studied Education and met her forever love, her future husband, Bob who was also studying education.

After graduating college, Lynn and Bob moved to Sacramento and started a family. Stephanie was born in Sacramento where they lived briefly before moving to Livermore, where they welcomed their second daughter,

Melissa. In 1966, Bob took a job at Washington High School, which meant a relocation to Fremont, where they planted roots and stayed for the next 56 years.

Lynn started her teaching career in 1973, substitute teaching at the various high schools in Fremont. Eventually she only substituted at Washington and occasionally at American High School. She continued to substitute teach until 1995 when she took a

permanent position at Vista Alternative High School. She loved teaching at Vista and made a huge impact on many students, especially those that endured unusual hardships. She cared about all of her students and was committed to providing guidance and inspiration for them.

Lynn taught at Vista from 1995-2014, when she retired begrudgingly, because she had no interest in learning the new curriculum, Common Core.

Lynn enjoyed travelling abroad and taking in all the culture and sights. She loved spending summers at the cabin in Lake Almanor swimming, boating, reading and relaxing. She had a core group of best girlfriends that always got together for annual summer trips to the cabin.

In 2020, Lynn and Bob celebrated being married for 60 years. They both loved dogs and always had a Labrador



Robert Benya, of Fremont California, passed peacefully on September 20,2022. He was 91 years old. Thankfully, Bob is no longer suffering. He was born in Yonkers New York in 1931 to Michael and Suzan Benya, and was the youngest of 11 children. He graduated from Syracuse University in 1953. It was here that he met the love of his life Dorothy Deiso. He then entered the United States Air Force and spent 6 years in the Air Force as a pilot. Bob and Dorothy married on July 2, 1955.

In 1958 Bob left the Air Force and moved on to law school at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. He then practiced in Fremont for 40 years.

Bob will always be remembered for how he could light up a room whenever he came in with his kindness, exuberance, and energy. Whether it was with a historical fact or story, a hilarious joke, or a booming song. He entertained his audience with quite a few big, tall stories, and some were repeats. However, everyone

retriever in the home. She worked crossword puzzles every day, was always reading the newest New York times bestselling book.She was always reading.

In 2005, Lynn became a proud Grandmother to baby Sam and then again in 2007, to baby Jason. They were pure joy for her to be around and one of her favorite past times was at the table playing triple Solitaire with her grandsons.

hundreds of distance runners as the head cross country coach and track and field distance coach at Newark Memorial High School. He displayed a passion and selfless commitment to his runners and he created a positive culture on his teams that shaped the lives of so many young athletes. He cultivated a family environment on his team and would frequently get visited by alumni of the program.

Jim is preceded in death by William B. Sechler Jr.(Father), Judith Harnett (mother)

Jim is survived by Stepmother Kathleen V. Sechler, brother William B. Sechler III (Constance), Sisters Kirstin Sechler Montes (Frank), Elizabeth Sechler Whisker (Vaughn), and Shannon White (Gregory)

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IN LOVING MEMORY

Robert D. Benya (Bob)

March 19, 1931- September 20, 2022

laughed equally hard each time because we all enjoyed the storyteller in him. Bob had a beautiful voice, and could break out in song at the drop of a hat and engage even the most timid person to join along in song. Bob also had an uncanny knowledge of history surprising you with the most trivial pieces of knowledge.

In addition, Bob enjoyed sharing his Czechoslovakian heritage. Hosting a yearly Easter party where he would share food, culture, and song with friends and family.

Bob was involved in many service organizations. He served as President of the Fremont Rotary, was involved with S.I.R.S, and was a part of the Washington Township Men’s Club. He was also a member of the Fremont Unified School Board from 1974- 1978.

Bob is survived by his wife of 67 years Dorothy Benya of Fremont. Alane and (Mark) Loisel of Livermore, California. Brigid and (Kent) Lester of Cedar Park, Texas. Christopher and (Amy) Benya of Petit Jean Mtn, Arkansas, brothers Michael Benya of Novi Michigan, and Vincent Benya of Pompton New Jersey. 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA on October 13th starting at 4:00 followed by Rosary beginning at 6:00. Funeral Mass will be on October 14th at St. Joseph’s Church in Fremont at 11:00 a.m. Bob will then be laid to rest at St. Joseph’s Cemetery in Fremont CA.

She is survived by her daughter Stephanie; daughter Melissa and son in law David; grandsons Sam and Jason. She also had a handful of Nieces and Nephews.

Lynn was a loving Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Aunt and friend to many colleagues, students and athletes. Now, she is resting in peace. She will be missed dearly, but never forgotten.

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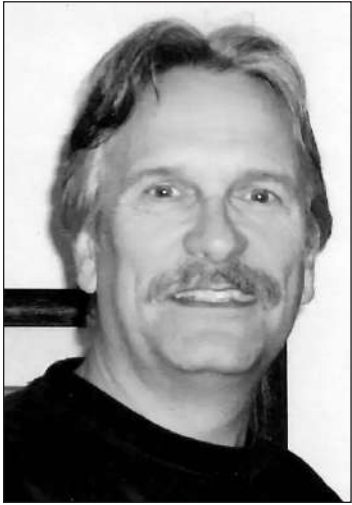


A gracious Christian, Jean was a member of the Church of Christ in Madera, Newark, and Pollock Pines throughout her lifetime. She enjoyed working with the youth programs and later serving as an Elder's wife. She was an adoring wife of 51 years married to John William Keegan, who passed away February 28, 2012. A loving mother, Jean is survived by her 4 children: Tammie Jeannine Glorioso, Jacqueline Carlene Bond, John Joseph Keegan, and David Michael Keegan, as well as her sister Patsy Garrison. Her

joyful spirit lives on through her 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Jean had a passion for child care and took care of many children while raising her own family. She had a loving, generous heart and her door was open to anyone in need of support. She loved to cook and there was usually something enticing on the counter when guests came to visit. Her love of cooking extended to canning and she was sure to share her jams, jellies, and fruits with everyone. She also enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and quilting and showered friends and family with her handmade gifts. Later in life, Jean discovered a passion for swimming and became dedicated to daily workouts with her self-proclaimed "swim gals". A Memorial Service will be held for Jean on Saturday, October 8, 11:00am - 2:00pm at the Church of Christ, 22307 Montgomery Street, Hayward, CA 94541. Lunch will be served.

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Thomas Keith Plovanic
March 28, 1951 – September 8, 2022
Resident of Las Vegas, NV



Thomas Keith Plovanic, 71, of Las Vegas Nevada, died unexpectedly on Thursday, September 8th, 2022 in Bakersfield, California. He was born on March 28th, 1951 in Lewistown, Montana, to Richard and Helyn Plovanic. He attended his primary school years in Lewistown, Montana, and graduated from Fergus County High School. He then attended College at Lewis-Clark State, in Lewiston, Idaho, and The University of Idaho, in Moscow Idaho, where he studied English and Psychology. After college, he worked various jobs, including delivery, Sales, warehouse work, and truck driving, before becoming a Union Ironworker in the 80's, and later, a Senior Project Manager until his time of death. He managed many projects in his construction career, including helping rebuild after Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, constructing the largest Gold and Copper Mine project in the world in the Gobi Desert of Southern Mongolia, and Constructing a Copper Mine and Processing Plant in the Andes Mountains of South America, Copiapo, Chile, just to name a few.

Tom loved the outdoors, camping, hunting, and fishing with his son, and had an intense love of music and collecting guitars. In 1966, when he was just 15 years old, Tom, his brother Jerry, and two other friends formed a band called "The Mystics," and later, another band called "Foggy Notions," where he played lead guitar. They played Sock hops every weekend at the Eagles Lodge or Civic Center in Montana. There was never a weekend they didn't pack the place. Tom moved to Lewiston, Idaho, and later married and had two children, Tracey and Brian. He made many friends throughout his life, and will always be remembered for his signature dance moves, and his great sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by all who came to know him, and will never be forgotten. Tom is survived by his two children, Tracey (Scot) and Brian (Veronica), three grandchildren, Jessica (William), Zackery (Jenn), and Alisha (Martin). He also is survived by four step-grandchildren, Clairryssa, Raymond, Justin, and Nikoli, all from California, Juliana Ho of Canada, and Nieces, Jody and Shannon Plovanic of Montana. He was preceded in death by his Father, Richard, in 1988; Mother, Helyn in 2009, two brothers, Jim in 1965, Jerry, in 2015, and, Great nephew, Taylor in 2006. A Memorial Service will be held for Tom, on Saturday, October 8th, at 11:00 AM, at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.

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Alan Norman Bishop
June 7, 1943 – September 22, 2022

Resident of Livermore



Alan Norman Bishop was born June 7, 1943 in Fall River, Massachusetts and died September 22, 2022 at his home in Livermore, CA with his family at his side. His parents were Jeremiah and Mildred Bishop from Fall River, Massachusetts. Both of whom preceded him as did his brother Jeremiah Bishop Jr. and baby boy Bishop who was stillborn. Alan is survived by his daughters Melinda Roeben

(husband Wally), Jennifer Krause (husband Gregory), and his step daughter Tracy McCullugh. He was also survived by six grandchildren, Macie Roeben, Kaylee Roeben, Hannah Krause, Natalie Krause, Dustin Spence, Tyler Spence, and two great grandchildren Tyler and Jon. Alan's career started in the Christian ministry as a youth director in Woodland, CA. In 1972 Alan began a new career in real estate when he received his Real Estate License. He received his Brokers License two years later. This new passion led him to purchase his own real estate company in 1976, which he renamed C21 Bishop Realty. In 1991, to better serve his customers, he founded Associated Mortgage Group. Later he merged with another C21 office forming C21 Mission-Bishop Real Estate, which would go on to become the 9th largest C21 office in the country. He sold his

C21 business in 2013 only to later open Bishop and Associates Real Estate which is still operating today. Alan will be missed. He was a loving father and grandpa, a wonderful boss, and loyal friend. He loved the Lord and was a devoted Christian who had an unfailing Faith in his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He didn't fear death and was ready for the next chapter in his eternal life. A viewing will be held on Thursday, October 6th from 4:00-8:00pm at Fremont Chapel of the Roses located at 1940 Peralta Blvd. in Fremont. Alan's Celebration of Life service will be held on Friday, October 7th at 2:00pm at Bay Area Baptist Church at 2929 Peralta Blvd in Fremont CA. If you'd like to donate you can donate to Bay Area Baptist Church in Fremont.

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California to add wine, liquor bottles to recycling program

**BY DON THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS**

California will add wine and liquor bottles to its recycling rebate program under a law taking effect in July 2024. "California's bottle bill recycling program has needed fixing for 40 years," Senate President Pro Tempore Toni Atkins said Wednesday. "When you consider that California generates more than 1 billion wine and liquor bottles every year, that shows what major progress this legislation is and what an impact it will have." California's recycling program previously included beer cans and bottles, but not wine or spirits containers. Gov. Gavin Newsom announced late Tuesday that he had signed Atkins' bill into law. Consumers in California pay a nickel each time they buy a 12-ounce (355-milliliter) bottle or can and a dime for containers over 24 ounces (709 milliliters). Aside from including bottles and cans containing wine or spirits, the new law adds a 25-cent deposit and refund for wine and distilled spirits sold in a box, bag or pouch. Hawaii, Iowa, Maine and Vermont already have deposit programs including those containers, according to the National Conference of

State Legislatures. "While spirits bottles are already recycled at a high rate in the state of California, it is our hope the new law's incentive for consumers to participate will help increase that rate even more," said Adam Smith, Distilled Spirits Council of the United States' vice president of state government relations. Buyers are supposed to get their deposits back by returning the containers, so the containers don't go into landfills but can be recycled into new products. But they have had more difficulty doing so in recent years because many neighborhood recycling centers closed. The law also attempts to address that problem by allowing dealers to form a cooperative organization to collect the containers as an alternative to the current law that requires stores to take back the empties. It passed the Legislature with no opposition votes, but several groups criticized the bill's inclusion of nearly \$400 million over the next five years for market development and quality incentives, money that they contended is pork for already wealthy corporations.

New law supports mobile home owners

SUBMITTED BY CHARLSIE CHANG

A bill that ensures mobile home residents can bring a representative with them to meetings with park management was signed into law September 28 by California Governor Gavin Newsom. The measure, AB 2031, was co-authored by Assemblymember Alex Lee (D-San Jose). Its focus is to help residents address complex issues and promote problem-solving by allowing them to bring a mobile home advocate, interpreter or attorney with them to meetings with managers. “Mobile homes represent an important source of affordable housing in the state, especially for seniors

and low-income households,” Lee said. “By ensuring that residents can bring a representative to meetings with park management, these meetings can be more productive in resolving issues.” The bill was co-authored by Assemblymember Randy Voepel (R-Santee) and sponsored by the Golden State Manufactured-Home Owners League (GSMOL). Lee represents the 25th Assembly District which includes the cities of Fremont, Newark, Milpitas, San Jose and Santa Clara. Constituents who need information or assistance on state issues can call Lee’s district office at (408) 262-2501 or send an email via his webpage at <https://a25.asmdc.org>.

Hayward City Council Meeting

September 27, 2022

- Closed Session Announcement:**
- Council discussed property transactions, specifically Matt Jimenez Community Center.
- Public Comments:**
- NorCal Carpenters Union urged living wage language for City development contracts.
- Consent Calendar**
- Amend the services agreement with Federal Engineering to include ongoing implementation support related to dispatcher hiring and recruitment.
 - Authorize an agreement with the East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) for the implementation of the

- City/EBMUD jointly prepared East Bay Plain Subbasin Groundwater Sustainability Plan.
- Approve an amendment to the City of Hayward salary plan for Fiscal Year 2023.
 - Authorize the sole source purchase of a Hydro Vactor from Owen Equipment Sales.
 - Allow City Council and appointed commissions/task forces and council committees to hold teleconferenced public meetings.
 - Accept the resignation of Lacei Ramirez-Amodei from the Community Services Commission, effective immediately.
 - Appoint Elena Lepe to the Community Services Commission.

- Work Session:**
- Update on implementation of Hayward’s approach to education and enforcement of its fireworks ban provided by Assistant City Manager Ott.
 - Shared concerns about fireworks activity near Mt. Eden High School.
- Council Reports and Announcements:**
- Councilmember Andrews announced Science in the Park Sat. Oct 2 at Cal State East Bay 9 -2p.m.
 - Councilmember Marquez stated that East Bay Community Energy voted to extend services to the City of Stockton.
 - Mark Salinas shared information about the annual

Sexual assault reform bill signed into law

SUBMITTED BY ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE

A bill that provides survivors of sexual assault with critical information that can help them make informed decisions about follow-up steps they can take was signed into law September 29 by California Governor Gavin Newsom. Senate Bill 916 was authored by Senator Connie M. Leyva (D-Chino) and sponsored by Alameda County District Attorney Nancy E. O’Malley. California Penal Code mandates that all local law enforcement agencies develop a card that explains in clear language the rights of sexual assault survivors. SB 916 updates the law to require that survivors - via the card -- be made aware

that they cannot be compelled to testify in court. The measure also gives survivors the right to be able to access the Department of Justice SAFE-T portal to track the status of their own forensic kit. “Sexual assault survivors have a right to know what their options are in the aftermath of these horrific crimes,” said O’Malley. “I am grateful to Senator Leyva for introducing this bill and moving it forward. The Senator has been a vigilant advocate for the rights of women and particularly for the rights and empowerment of victims of sexual assault crimes. I was proud to sponsor SB 916 and have worked with Senator Leyva once again to bring justice and respect to victims and survivors of interpersonal violence.”

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Mariachi Festival Friday at City Hall 4 to 9p.m.

- Mayor Barbara Halliday adjourned the meeting in memory of Hayward residents Deanna Bogue and Betty Moose.

Mayor Barbara Halliday	Aye
Aisha Wahab	Aye
Angela Andrews	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Elisa Marquez	Aye
Mark Salinas	Aye
Francisco Zermeno	Aye

Alameda County Board of Supervisors

September 20, 2022

- Approval of Minutes**
- Regular meeting Tuesday July 19, 2022 and special meeting Tuesday August 9, 2022.
- Consent Calendar**
- Approve Social Services, Behavioral Health Services, Public Health Department and Environmental Health Department agreements, contracts and recommendations.
 - Reconsider the circumstances of the COVID-19 state of emergency and find that state and/or local officials continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing.
 - Approve Fiscal Management Reward Funds distribution and recipients.
 - Approve the Countywide and Debt Service Tax Rates for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.
 - Approve County Counsel and General Services Agency contracts.
 - Approve East Bay Dischargers Authority Conflict of Interest Code amendments.
 - Approve Alameda County Library Conflict of Interest Code amendments.
 - Accept Treasurer/Tax Collector’s Investment Reports.
 - Approve Fire Department funding and contract recommendations.
 - Approve appointments to County Boards and Commissions.
- Board of Supervisors’ Remarks**
- President Carson wished to adjourn the meeting in memory of Ying Lee Kelly
- Proclamations**
- Proclaim September 18 - 24, 2022 as “Banned Books Week”
- General Administration**
- Approve ordinance prohibiting wild cow milking in unincorporated areas of Alameda County. Approved unanimously.

MASS MOTION Public Assistance

- Approve social services, Behavioral & Health Care Services, and Public Health Department agreements, contracts and recommendations.
- General Administration**
- Approve the use of American Rescue Plan Act funds to support organizations experiencing negative economic impact from COVID-19.
 - Approve the use of \$1,500 from the District 1 Budget to sponsor the Construction Trades Workforce Initiative 8th Annual Awards Ceremony.
 - Approve Community Development Department agreements and recommendations.
 - Approve General Services Agency agreements and recommendations.
 - Approve Human Resource Department civil service classifications.
 - Approve Information Technology Department appropriations and agreements.
 - Approve Library procurement and service contracts.
 - Approve County Administrator’s budget recommendations.
- Public Protection**
- Adopt a resolution approving Caltrans grant application for the Clean California Local Grant Program.
 - Approve Probation Department procurements, projects and contracts.
 - Approve Sheriff’s Department agreements and appropriations.

Fire Department

- Approve an amendment to Alameda County Fire Department Unrepresented Employee Handbook
- Adopt a discrimination, harassment, and retaliation Prevention Policy for the Alameda County Fire Department.

Public Works

- Approve Publics Works Agency contracts and agreements.
- Continue action required by the emergency along a section of San Leandro Creek
- Approve Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District service contracts.

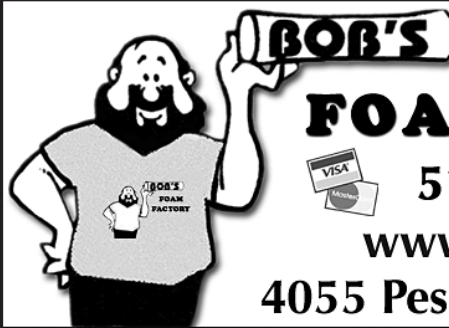
- MASS MOTION approved unanimously.
- Items Removed from Mass Motion**
- Mental Health Services Act Annual Plan Update. (continued to next Board meeting)
 - Approve Fire Department and general services agency procurements and contracts.
 - Addition of one new Ex Officio Position for Las Positas College. Passed 4-0 (Brown excused)
 - Approve pay rates for Holistic Defense Mitigation Specialist, Office of Public Works and for Supervising Plans Checker, Office of Public Defender. Passed 4-0 (Brown excused)
 - Approve a professional services agreement with Macks Craic, Inc., to provide Project Management/Construction Management services for Measure X fire stations.
 - Adoption of Sheriff’s Department Ordinance to add the military use policy. 3 Aye; 1 Abstain – Haubert (Brown excused)
 - Approve ordinance amendments relating to: traffic regulations – county highways; vehicles and traffic of Alameda County Public Works Traffic Code. Approved
 - Approve ordinance establishing Underground Utility District (UUD) 20 on South Livermore Avenue/Tesla Road between 900 feet southeast of Concannon Boulevard and Greenville Road in the unincorporated area of Alameda County.
 - Public Works Director Daniel Woldesenbet presented recommendations for creating the UUD. Passed 4-0 (Brown excused)

Communicable Disease Update

County Health Officer reported steady COVID decline since July; 212 cases of Monkey Pox in Alameda County. Public Input

- Request annual performance evaluation for Alameda County Department of Social Services.
- Board to drop COVID emergency orders.

President Keith Carson, District 5	Aye
Vice President Nate Miley, District 4	Aye
David Haubert, District 1	Aye, 1 Abstain
Richard Valle, District 2	Aye
David Brown, District 3	Aye, 4 Excused



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Milpitas City Council

September 20, 2022

Proclamations:

• September 15 to October 15 proclaimed as National Hispanic Heritage Month.

• September was proclaimed as Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

Consent Calendar:

• Adopt the 2022 City of Milpitas Conflict of Interest Code, including the list of designated positions required to annually file the Statement of Economic Interests.

• Approve proposed Fiscal Year 2022-23 Work Plans for Arts Commission, library and Education Commission, parks, recreation and Cultural Resources Commission, Senior Advisory Commission, Veterans Commission, and Youth Advisory Commission.

• Review the FY 2021-22 quarterly financial status report for the quarter ending June 30, 2022 (unaudited); and approve budget, contingency and reporting recommendations.

• Authorize a Master Encroachment Agreement for Mobilitie, LLC, a Nevada

Limited Liability Company, for installation of network facilities.

• Authorize a sole source one-year agreement with Central-Square Inc. for maintenance and support of the Public Safety Computer Aided Dispatch System.

• Authorize the extension of the sole source services agreement with Flock Group, Inc. for Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) Cameras.

• Authorized the purchase order with Iteris Inc. for the purchase of thirty Iteris traffic cameras.

• Authorized the five-year general services agreement with Aramark Uniform Service for Citywide Uniform, Mat, and Linen Services.

• Approve a donation for the Korean Language and Culture Foundation's annual Korean Alphabet event scheduled for October 2, 2022.

• Approve appointments to the Energy and Environmental Sustainability Commission and Youth Advisory Commission.

Public Hearings:

• Ordinance to amend the Milpitas Municipal Code relating to non-residential building heights and determine that the Municipal Code amendment is exempt from environmental review.

• Draft FY 2021-2022 Community Development Block Grant's (CDBG) Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER).

Item Removed from Consent Calendar

• Adopt an Ordinance adding use of rights-of-way and public property to Streets and Sidewalks Municipal Code and add structures or objects on sidewalks or public ways to Streets and Sidewalks Municipal Code. Vote: Aye (Tran, Montano, Chua) Nay (Phan, Dominguez)

Community Development:

• Comments for a revised draft housing element to be submitted to the California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD).

Support Services:

• Feedback on the approved \$2.5 Million in state funding for Bike Lane Facilities Enhancement and Homelessness Prevention and Unhoused Services.

Rich Tran (Mayor) Aye
Carmen Montano (Vice Mayor) Aye

Anthony Phan Aye, Nay 1
Karina Dominguez Aye, Nay 1
Evelyn Chua Aye

Castro Valley Unified School District

September 28, 2022

School Report and Recognitions:

• Strides Café has reopened; and the Adult School is offering a paid internship program and providing a family English class.

• Recognition of Castro Valley Adult & Career Education Student Eddie Truong, Waste Water Treatment Plant Operations graduate.

Student Board Member Report:

• Student Board Member provided an update on student activities and events in the district.

Superintendent's Report:

• Superintendent reported current priorities; shared her visits to Chabot and Castro Valley Elementary Schools; and said that the Student Leadership Alliance provided excellent input for Board policies.

Public Comments:

• Speaker shared discontent over LGBTQ Pride Flag school murals.

Consent Agenda:

• Approve minutes of board meeting of September 14, 2022.
• Amended new and closed positions.
• Approve purchase order report.
• Approve budget adjustments for July 2022.
• Accept donations to the district.
• Approve recommendations regarding claim #611406.
• Accept donation of Jensen Ranch Elementary School storage shed.
• Adopt resolution declaring October 9–15, 2022 as the Week of the School Administrator.
• Accept Williams Uniform complaint procedures quarterly report ending June 30, 2022.

• Approve new job description: Lead Campus Supervisor.
• Approve district-sponsored overnight field trips.

Reports, Discussion and Action Items:

• Approve Expanded Learning Opportunities Program (ELOP) Plan. ELOP staff shared current classes and programs. Unanimously approved.
• Supporting families through community partnerships presentation, provided by Assistant Principal Nicholas McMaster.
• Approve personnel report. Unanimously approved.
• Adopt resolution authorizing teacher assignments other than His/Her Major/Minor. Unanimously approved.

Board Member Comments/Reports:

• President Dot Theodore attended the Castro Valley High School Wellness Center plaque reveal.
• Vice President Lavender Whitaker also attended CVHS Wellness Center plaque reveal.
• Trustee Dolly Adams attended Independent Elementary School PTO meeting.
• Trustee Gary Howard attended the Art inc. show at Adobe Center and picnic at Stanton Elementary School.
• Trustee Michael Kusiak attended Palomares Parent Teacher Club meeting.

President Dot Theodore Aye
Vice President Lavender Whitaker Aye
Trustee Dolly Adams Aye
Trustee Gary Howard Aye
Trustee Michael Kusiak Aye
Student Board Member Quentin Hansen Aye (advisory vote)

San Leandro Police Log

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO PD

• At about 3:45 a.m. officers responded to a report about an attempted armed robbery at a 7-Eleven store at 333 E. 14th St. Two victims told officers a male pointed a handgun at them and demanded their belongings, but fled without taking anything. Officers spotted the suspect, who was armed with a handgun and an extended magazine, across the street and tried to detain him. Instead, the suspect ran and led officers on a chase for about two blocks, before firing a single shot at them and missing. When officers caught up to the suspect in the 100 block of Durant Avenue, he threatened to shoot himself. After officers de-escalated the situation, the suspect lowered the firearm and ran away again. For safety reasons officers did not pursue him, but attempted to contain the area. The suspect was not found, but the firearm was located on the 100 block of E. 14th St. The suspect was described as a Hispanic man in his 40s wearing a black North Face jacket and tan pants. Detectives are looking at video surveillance from the 7-Eleven store and evidence from the shooting scene as part of their investigation

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

Sunday, September 25

• At 12:33 p.m. a person identified by police as Britany Russ, 34, of Hayward was detained at South Hayward station on suspicion of ooking into vehicles in the parking lot. A record check showed a stay-away order from all BART stations and a violation of a prohibition order. Russ was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, September 27

• At 5:42 p.m. a man identified by police as Dazhon McGee, 31, of Oakland was arrested at Milpitas station on suspicion of illegally possessing prescription drugs and on an outstanding warrant. He was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail.

Monday, September 26

• At 11:02 p.m. a man identified by police as Jeffrey Caron, 28, of Fremont was arrested at Union City station on suspicion of illegally possessing prescription drugs and drug paraphernalia and an outstanding warrant. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Tuesday, August 30

• At about 8:40 pm., officers responded to a robbery report on Decoto Road and Station Way. The victim told police he was walking home from the BART station when a suspect pushed him down and took his wallet, then fled on foot. The suspect was described as a Black male in his 20s or 30s and wearing all black clothing.

• At about 9:45 p.m. officers responded to a report about a robbery in the 34200 block of Torrey Pine Court. The victim told officers that during an evening walk four Black males in their 20s approached and shoved him to the ground and kicked and struck him multiple times, before taking his wallet and cellular phone. All four suspects fled on foot.

Wednesday, August 31

• At about 1:30 a.m. officers responded to call about an in-progress burglary in the 34500 block of

11th Street. The caller told police a person was in the parking garage using a tool to try to enter a locked bicycle area. When officers arrived, they found the male suspect still there. He was arrested on a probation violation and possession of burglary tools. Officers also found a replica firearm near the suspect's path.

Wednesday, September 7

• At about 6:15 p.m. K-9 Officer Olson made a traffic stop in the area of D and Third streets. A record check showed the driver had a suspended license. During a vehicle search, an unregistered, loaded semi-automatic handgun with a high-capacity magazine was found. The driver was arrested and faces numerous firearm charges.

Sunday, September 11

• At about 11:45 p.m. officers responded to a report about gunshots heard near 7th and C streets. Upon arrival, officers found evidence of a shooting, but did not find any victims.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

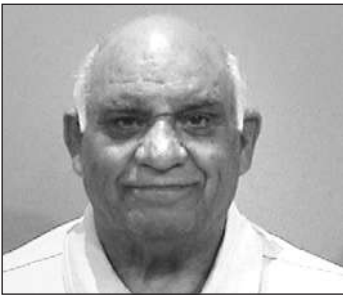
Sunday, September 25

• At about 4:25 a.m. officers responded to a 911 call about an altercation inside a residence near the 100 block of Lund Ave. Arriving officers found two unresponsive men – a father and son – with stab wounds. Responding medical personnel pronounced them dead at the scene. The victims were ages 49 and 22; their identities were not immediate released. At 9:51 p.m. detectives arrested a suspect, identified by police as Oscar Josue Arevalo-Baquiax, 22, of Hayward. He was taken to Hayward Police Department Jail and faces murder charges. Anyone with information related to this homicide is asked to call Detective Humpert at (510) 293-7176.

touching her during a treatment that occurred in May 2022.

The case involving the two victims was presented to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office which filed eight charges against Kadirzada related to the incidents. Kadirzada posted bail and was released from custody pending a court hearing.

Anyone with information about these incidents, or who has been the victim of a crime involving Kadirzada, is asked to call Detective Mike Paiva at (510) 790-6951 or send an email to mpaiva@fremont.gov.



Kadirzada allegedly inappropriately touched her during a recent treatment. While investigating the incident, the police department's Crimes Against Persons Detective Unit said an additional victim came forward and accused Kadirzada of inappropriately

Fremont massage therapist charged with sex crimes

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

A 71-year-old Fremont man is facing numerous felony sex crime charges stemming from his work as a massage therapist. The suspect, identified by Fremont Police Department (FPD) as Abdul Basir Kadirzada was arrested September 16.

According to police, Kadirzada was a contract employee for a doctor's office located in the 39000 block of Paseo Padre Parkway in Fremont. A victim told FPD investigators that

Milpitas Police Log

Submitted by Milpitas PD

Thursday, September 29

• At about 4:06 a.m. detectives in the 1200 block of Edsel Dr. saw a vehicle burglary in progress. They followed two suspect vehicles, then saw a suspect try to burglarize a second vehicle on the 300 block of S. Park Victoria Drive. Detectives ordered the suspect to stop,

instead, the suspect entered the SUV which was being driven by a second suspect. Gunfire was heard as the SUV sped away. Neither detective was struck. The suspect's sedan was abandoned at the scene and later determined to be a stolen vehicle.

A patrol officer saw the SUV fleeing from the area and pursued it through Milpitas and Fremont, then south into San Jose where it was involved in solo vehicle collision on the transition road of I-680 near N. Capitol Ave. The suspects fled from the SUV and into a

residential neighborhood. With help from San Jose Police Department, Fremont Police Department, and California Highway Patrol, police searched the area using a helicopter, unmanned aerial systems, police canines and tactical teams. The suspects were not found. An investigation is continuing. Anyone with information is asked to call police at (408) 586-2400. Information can be given anonymously by calling the Crime Tip Hotline at (408) 586-2500 or via the Milpitas Police Department Website at www.milpitas.gov/crimetip.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS: SAID PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD VIRTUALLY AT 3:00 P.M., ON MONDAY OCTOBER 17, 2022, AT WHICH TIME ALL PARTIES AND INTERESTED PERSONS MAY PARTICIPATE VIA TELECONFERENCE PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953(E) (ASSEMBLY BILL 361), INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE MEETING BY TELECONFERENCE WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE ON THE MEETING AGENDA POSTED ONLINE AT [HTTPS://CITYOFFREMONT.GOV/ZONINGADMINISTRATOR](https://cityoffremont.gov/zoningadministrator) AT LEAST THREE DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

JUST FOR FUN CROSSFIT – 40528 Albrae Street – PLN2022-00363 - To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow a fitness and recreational sports center use within an existing, approximately 2,900 square-foot tenant space at 40528 Albrae Street in the Bayside Industrial Community Plan Area; and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines §15183 (Projects Consistent with a Community Plan, General Plan, or Zoning) and §15301 (Existing Facilities). Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.
Project Planner – Mayank Patel, (510) 494-4450, mpatel@fremont.gov

PACIFIC MAHJONG LEAGUE – 39352 Fremont Boulevard – PLN2022-00377 - To consider a Zoning Administrator Permit to allow an indoor commercial recreation use within an existing, approximately 860 square-foot tenant space at 39352 Fremont Boulevard in the Central Community Plan Area; and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines §15183 (Projects Consistent with a Community Plan, General Plan, or Zoning) and §15301 (Existing Facilities). Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.
Project Planner – Mayank Patel, (510) 494-4450, mpatel@fremont.gov

METRO CROSSING BLOCK C2 – 44960 Warm Springs Boulevard – PLN2022-00464 - To consider a Design Review application to allow the construction of a new 261-unit, multi-family apartment building located at the corner of Warm Springs Boulevard and Kilowatt Way identified as Block C2 of the Warm Springs TOD Village Master Plan in the South Fremont Community Plan Area; and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as a Final Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2013032062) was previously certified for the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan, and a CEQA Compliance Checklist was prepared for the subsequent Warm Springs TOD Village Master Plan of which the proposed project is a conforming part.
Project Planner – Marc Cleveland, (510) 494-4543, mcleveland@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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CLIFFORD NGUYEN
ZONING ADMINISTRATORFICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 591768
Fictitious Business Name(s):
LITTLE ONES HAIRCUT, 37120 FREMONT BLVD #M11, FREMONT, CA 94536 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
SHEILA AZIZI, 35472 RATTO PL, FREMONT, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/07/2022.
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).
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 591770
Fictitious Business Name(s):
CUTTING EDGE JEWELRY, 37766 TEAWOOD DRIVE, FREMONT, CA 94536 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
MAHJABEEN AZIZI, 37766 TEAWOOD DRIVE, 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/ MAHJABEEN AZIZI,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/07/2022.

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).
Original Filing
10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25/22

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 591643
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SLICE TENNIS, 7086 DUBLIN MEADOWS ST

APT H, DUBLIN, CA 94568 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
CA PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT CONSULTING, INC., 7086 DUBLIN MEADOWS ST APT H, DUBLIN, CA 94568

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

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/01/2022.

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).
Original Filing
10/4, 10/11, 10/18, 10/25/22

CNS-3628690#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME

File No. 579035
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on MAY 12, 2021 in the County of Alameda.

MADE BY ARIE, 618 ATHERTON PLACE, HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA.
Registrant Owner(s):
ARIANNE RILEY, 618 ATHERTON PLACE, HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA
This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/ ARIANNE RILEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on SEP 16, 2022.
9/27, 10/4, 10/11, 10/18/22

CNS-3628265#

GOVERNMENT

PLANNING COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Union City will hold a public hearing on the following matter:

General Plan Amendment (AG-22-003), Zoning Text Amendment (AT-22-006), and Zoning Map Amendment (A-22-003) associated with the **Draft 2023-2031 Union City Housing Element**
The City of Union City is proposing the following:
A General Plan Amendment, including rezoning, for consistency with the Draft 2023-2031 Housing Element sites, policies, and programs.
A Zoning Text Amendment to add a new Zoning Chapter, 18.27 (Village, Mid and Vn), to Title 18, Zoning, of the Union City Municipal Code for consistency with the 2040 General Plan. Amendments are also proposed to Chapters 18.35 and 18.36 for consistency with the Draft 2023-2031 Housing Element.

A Zoning Map Amendment to update the Zoning map for consistency with the Draft 2023-2031 Housing Element.
For more information visit the project website: <https://www.unioncity.org/604/Housing-and-SafetyElement-Update>
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that staff is recommending an Addendum to the 2040 General Plan and Zoning Ordinance Environmental Impact Report (State Clearinghouse No. 2018102057), per the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The Addendum has demonstrated that the project would not result in any new significant impacts, nor would it substantially increase the severity of previously identified significant impacts. The Addendum is available on the City's website at: <https://www.unioncity.org/347/PlanningDocuments>

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting listed below. Comments may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing or at the hearing consistent with the Teleconference Guidelines. The Project Manager, Coleman Frick, can be reached via email at colemanf@unioncity.org or by phone at 510-675-5426.
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, October 20, 2022
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
City Hall-Council Chamber,
3409 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, CA 94587
and Via Teleconference

The Planning Commission meeting packet and instructions on how to virtually attend the meeting and provide your comments can be found at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Videos>.

Meeting packets which include the meeting agenda and staff report are generally available online the Friday before the meeting.
If you challenge the above-described project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Planning Commission public hearing for this project or the City Council public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CARMELA CAMPBELL, AICP
Economic & Community Development Director
10/4/22

CNS-3630802#

PLANNING COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following:

Zoning Text Amendment to Allow Cannabis Dispensary Uses in Professional and Administrative Commercial (CPA), Visitor and Recreation Commercial (CVR), Community Commercial (CC), and Neighborhood Commercial (CN) Zoning Districts (AT-22-007)
The City of Union City is proposing to modify Municipal Code chapter 18.36, "Commercial Districts," and Chapter 18.117, "Commercial Cannabis Businesses" to allow cannabis dispensary uses in the CPA, CVR, CC and CN Zoning Districts. Any cannabis dispensary use would be subject to the City's existing regulatory and licensure requirements.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that staff is recommending the project to be considered categorically exempt per Business and Professions Code section 26055(h), the exemption for the adoption of an ordinance that requires discretionary review of permits, and California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), the general exemption for projects with no potential for significant effects on the environment.

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting listed below. You may attend the meeting and voice your comments in person, or you may submit comments in writing prior to the hearing consistent with the Teleconference Guidelines. The project planner, Carmela Campbell, can be reached at (510) 675-5316 or via email at CarmelaC@unioncity.org.
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, October 20, 2022
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
City Hall-Council Chamber,
3409 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, CA 94587
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If you challenge the above-described project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Planning Commission public hearing for this project or the City Council public hearing, or in

written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CARMELA CAMPBELL,
AICP Economic & Community Development Director
10/4/22

CNS-3630797#

CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the following proposal: Said public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 18, 2022, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:
BOND ISSUANCE FOR PACIFIC WEST COMMUNITIES, INC
Public Hearing (Published Notice) in Accordance with the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) to Consider the Issuance of Tax-Exempt Bonds by California Municipal Finance Authority (CMFA) for Fremont Pacific Associates II, LP. (Osgood Apartments South)

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, a publicly accessible location may not be provided for the public hearing. Information on how to participate virtually will be made available, at least 72-hours prior to the meeting, on the agenda posted online <http://fremont.gov/AgendaCenter/City-Council-4>. If you challenge any decision of the City Council in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

SUSAN GAUTHIER, CITY CLERK
10/4/22

CNS-3630559#

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 18, 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.
2023 CITYWIDE PAVEMENT CRACK SEAL PROJECT PWC 8195-V1 A

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: There is no Pre-Bid Conference for this project
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 via Phone (408) 295-5770 or email: santaclara@e-arc.com or through Planwell at www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara. Please reference BID #23-010 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
9/27, 10/4/22

CNS-3627565#

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
JOSE E. MEZA
CASE NO. RP22131139

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

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 10/31/2022 at 2:00PM in Dept. 201 Room located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: YVETTE M. DAVIS, Telephone: 510-463-3166
9/27, 10/4, 10/11/22

CNS-3628274#

PUBLIC AUCTION/SALES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC LIEN SALE

West Coast Self-Storage
45968 Warm Springs Blvd
Fremont, CA 94539

In accordance with the provisions of the California Self-Storage Facility Act, Section 21700, et seq. of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California the undersigned will be sold at public auction on **Friday October 11th, 2022 at 6:00PM on storage4treasures.com**. The personal property including but not limited to: personal and household items stored at **45968 Warm Springs Blvd, Fremont CA, 94539** County of Alameda County, by the following persons:
Name Unit # Size
Darte Green 2104 5x5
Martin Kenneth Brouns 1111 10x25
9/27, 10/4/22

CNS-3624140#

TRUSTEE SALES

T.S. No. 083915-CA APN: 483-0104-095 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPARTIAL NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 3/16/2006.

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On 11/15/2022 at 12:30 PM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 3/23/2006 as Instrument No. 2006108745 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: AUOMANU LIUAPAGO AND ENERETA LIUAPAGO, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, 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 FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; AT THE FALLON STREET ENTRANCE TO THE County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4728 LORETTA WAY, UNION CITY, CALIFORNIA 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 held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$855,281.09 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. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. 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 (800) 758-8052 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.HOMESARCH.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 083915-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective 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 (855) 313-3319, or visit this internet website www.clearreconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 083915-CA 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 property. 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. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 758-8052 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117
10/4, 10/11, 10/18/22

CNS-3627927#

T.S. No. 101558-CA APN: 525-0988-030-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPARTIAL NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On 11/2/2022 at 12:00 PM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9/29/2006 as Instrument No. 2006368380 the subject Deed of Trust was modified by Loan Modification recorded on 4/7/2009 as Instrument 2009101329 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JOSE E. MEZA, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, 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 FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; AT THE FALLON ST. EMERGENCY EXIT OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4862 OSCAR CT, FREMONT, CA 94538 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 held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$520,955.05 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. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. 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 (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 101558-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective 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 (855) 313-3319, or visit this internet website www.clearreconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 101558-CA 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. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117
9/27, 10/4, 10/11/22

CNS-3626089#

APN: 092A-0618-018-00 Order: 5945938 TS-220603 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/23/2021 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that C.N.A. FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Jing Xiong, a single woman and Kehua Wu, a married woman as her sole and separate property, and Wu, a single man as joint tenants Recorded on 12/29/2021 as Instrument No. 2021407714, of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 6/15/2022 as Instrument No. 202211769 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 10/11/2022 At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612 at 12:00 p.m. AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 35564 Biscay Place, Newark, CA The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$74,463.55 (estimated). In addition to cash the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 510

General Election November 8, 2022

Statewide Open Offices

The June 7, 2022, Primary Election determined which candidates will appear on the November 8, 2022, General Election ballot. In California's top two primary system, the two candidates, regardless of party preference, who receive the most votes in each primary contest move on to the general election. After a top two primary, there must be a general election even if one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes or there is only one candidate in the primary. The top two primary system does not apply to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction or to candidates running for county, central committee or local offices.

The office of U.S. Senate will have two separate contests on the Nov. 8, 2022

General Election Ballot. You may vote on both. The first contest is the regular election for the full 6-year term of office beginning January 3, 2023 (full term). The second contest is a special vacancy election for the term ending January 3, 2023 (Partial/Unexpired Term).

U.S. Senate (Full Term)	
Mark Meuser	Republican
Alex Padilla	Democratic
U.S. Senate (Partial/Unexpired Term)	
Mark Meuser	Republican
Alex Padilla	Democratic
Governor	
Brian Dahle	Republican
Gavin Newsome	Democratic
Lieutenant Governor	
Eleni Kounalakis	Democratic
Angela Jacobs	Republican

Secretary of State	
Rob Bernosky	Republican
Shirley Weber	Democratic
Controller	
Lanhee Chen	Republican
Malia M. Cohen	Democratic
Treasurer	
Jack Guerrero	Democratic
Nathan Hochman	Republican
Insurance Commissioner	
Robert Howell	Republican
Ricardo Lara	Democratic
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
Lance Christensen	Nonpartisan
Tony Thurmond	Nonpartisan
Board of Equalization District 1 (regulates assessment)	
Jose Altamirano	Democratic
Ted Gaines	Republican

Board of Equalization District 2	
Sally Lieber	Democratic
Peter Verbica	Republican
Board of Equalization District 3	
Marie Manvel	No Party Preference
Tony Vasquez	Democratic
Board of Equalization District 4	
David Dodson	Democratic
Mike Schaefer	Democratic

For more information and candidate statements visit voterguide.sos.ca.gov

This Voter Information Guide can help you make decisions about the candidates and issues on the statewide ballot for the November 8, 2022, General Election.

Coffee, cream and Cops

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Building trust and community partnerships are high priorities at the Hayward Police Department (HPD). To help make that happen, HPD officials are inviting community members to meet with them at a “Coffee with a Cop” gathering on Wednesday, October 5 in Hayward.

The two-hour event starts at 10 a.m. at Starbucks on Hesperian Boulevard in Hayward. Because there is no formal presentation, people will have a chance to chat directly with members of the police department and ask questions in a relaxed environment.

Admission is free and open to everyone. For details, call the HPD Crime Prevention Unit (510) 293-5051.

Coffee with a Cop
Wednesday, Oct 5
10 a.m. – 12 noon
Share concerns, ask questions of local police
Starbucks, 28517 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 293-5150
Free

Honor Roll

- Biola University, California**
Fall 2022 new students
- **Abigail Castaneda of Castro Valley**
 - **Elijah Chen of Hayward**
 - **Shelby LaPorte of Union City**
 - **Tim Li of Fremont**
 - **Mikaela Lin of Fremont**
 - **Malie Jackson of Newark**

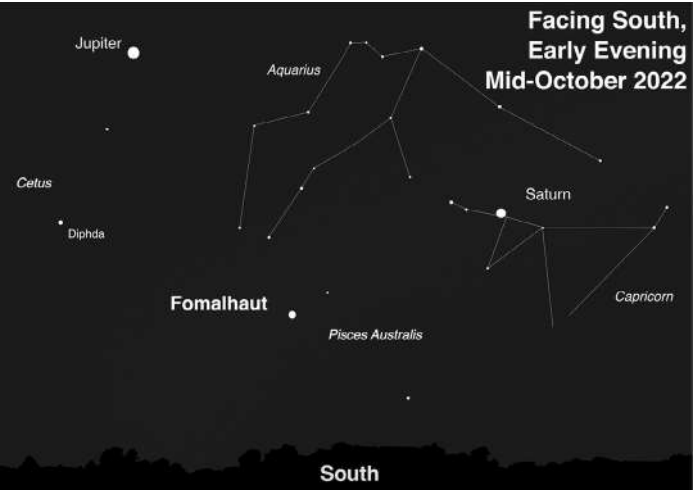
NASA’S NIGHT SKY NETWORK

Fomalhaut: Not so lonely after all

By DAVID PROSPER

Fall evenings bring a prominent visitor to southern skies for Northern Hemisphere observers: the bright star Fomalhaut! Sometimes called

has been extensively studied and is a fascinating, and very identified, stellar object. Fomalhaut appears solitary, but it does in fact have company. Fomalhaut’s entourage includes two stellar companions, both of



“The Autumn Star,” Fomalhaut appears unusually distant from other bright stars in its section of sky, leading to its other nickname: “The Loneliest Star.” Since this star appears so low and lonely over the horizon for many observers, is so bright, and often wildly twinkles from atmospheric turbulence, Fomalhaut’s brief but bright seasonal appearance often inspires a few startled UFO reports. While definitely out of this world – Fomalhaut is about 25 light years distant from us – it

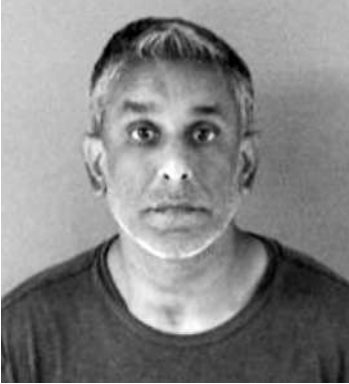
which keep their distance but are still gravitationally bound. Fomalhaut B (aka TW Piscis Austrini, not to be confused with former planetary candidate Fomalhaut b*), is an orange dwarf star almost a light year distant from its parent star (Fomalhaut A), and Fomalhaut C (aka LP 876-10), a red dwarf star located a little over three light years from Fomalhaut A! Surprisingly far from its parent star – even from our view on Earth, Fomalhaut C lies in the

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MONICA LEON

Monday, September 26

• At about 4:15 a.m. officers responded to a report about a traffic collision at the intersection of Stewart Avenue and Boyce Road. A passenger vehicle traveling west on Stewart entered Boyce and collided with a tractor hauling a tanker traveling north on Boyce. One of the three occupants in the passenger vehicle was killed. The tractor driver was uninjured and stayed at the scene to cooperate with investigators. Anyone who witnessed the collision or has information about it is asked to contact Officer Vincent Montojo



Roshan Patel
Credit: Fremont Police Department

at vmontojo@fremont.gov or Officer LanTran at ltran@fremont.gov. Information can also be given by calling Fremont Police Department at (510) 7906800 or by texting Tip FremontPD followed by a short message to 888-777.

Wednesday, September 28

• After an extensive investigation into several incidents of vandalism where telephone and fiber optic lines were cut in a residential neighborhood south Fremont, detectives arrested a suspect they identified as Roshan Patel, 46, of Fremont. Each time the lines were cut, internet and telephone service provided by Comcast/Xfinity AT&T and T-Mobile affected thousands of subscribers. Police estimated the cost of the vandalism to be about \$300,000. The case was given to the Alameda County District Attorney's Office which filed four felony charges against Patel related to the incidents. Patel is in custody at Santa Rita Jail awaiting a court date.

Accessible voting locations

SUBMITTED BY CASTRO VALLEY LIBRARY

The Castro Valley Library will serve as an 11-Day Accessible Voting Location for the November 2022 General Election as follows:
Daily: October 29 thru November 7 – 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Election Day: November 8 – 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
In addition, a secure ballot box is located on the library premises to the left of the front doors. Learn more about the November 2022 Election and Accessible Voting Locations at: acvote.org

Got an old mattress? Tell it good-bye!

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Free mattress and box spring disposal is now available to all Alameda County residents through the “Bye Bye Mattress” program,

operated by the Mattress Recycling Council.

Through the program, residents can dispose of up to a combined total of five mattresses and box springs per day at Waste Management Davis Street Resource Recovery Complex and Transfer Station at 2615 Davis St., San Leandro. The mattresses will be disassembled and the steel, foam, fiber, and wood recovered will be recycled into new products such as carpet padding, construction rebar, insulation, filters and mulch.

Severely damaged, wet, twisted, frozen, spoiled, or bed bug-infested mattresses or box springs cannot be accepted by the program. Additionally, mattress pads or toppers, sleeping bags, pillows, car beds, crib mattresses, air mattresses, futons, and sofa bed mattresses are not accepted.

For questions about the program, send an email to Waste Management Public Sector Manager Virginia Harrington at vharin1@wm.com. For links to other East Bay mattress collection sites, visit the Bye Bye Mattress website at byebyemattress.com/programs-by-state/california/.

constellation Aquarius, while Fomalhaut A and B lie in Piscis Australis, another constellation! – studies of Fomalhaut C confirm it as the third stellar member of the Fomalhaut system, its immense distance still within Fomalhaut A's gravitational influence. So, while not truly “lonely,” Fomalhaut A's companions do keep their distance.

Fomalhaut's most famous feature is a massive and complex disc of debris spanning many billions of miles in diameter. This disc was first detected by NASA's IRAS space telescope in the 1980s, and first imaged in visible light by Hubble in 2004. Studies by additional advanced telescopes, based both on Earth's surface and in space, show the debris around Fomalhaut to be differentiated into several “rings” or “belts” of different sizes and types of materials. Complicating matters further, the disc is not centered on the star itself, but on a point approximately 1.4 billion miles away, or half a billion miles further from Fomalhaut than

Saturn is from our own Sun!

In the mid-2000s a candidate planetary body was imaged by Hubble and named Fomalhaut b. However, Fomalhaut b was observed to slowly fade over multiple years of observations, and its trajectory appeared to take it out of the system, which is curious behavior for a planet. Scientists now suspect that Hubble observed the shattered debris of a recent violent collision between two 125-mile-wide bodies, their impact driving the remains of the now decidedly non-planetary Fomalhaut b out of the system! Interestingly enough, Fomalhaut A isn't the only star in its system to host a dusty disc; Fomalhaut C also hosts a disc, detected by the Herschel Space Observatory in 2013. Despite their distance, the two stars may be exchanging material between their discs - including comets! Their co-mingling may help to explain the elliptical nature of both of the stars' debris discs. The odd one out, Fomalhaut B does not possess a debris disc of its own,

but may host at least one suspected planet.

While Hubble imaged the infamous “imposter planet” of Fomalhaut b, very few planets have been directly imaged by powerful telescopes, but NASA's James Webb Space Telescope will soon change that. In fact, Webb will be imaging Fomalhaut and its famous disc in the near future, and its tremendous power is sure to tease out more amazing discoveries from its dusty grains. You can learn about the latest discoveries from Webb and NASA's other amazing missions at nasa.gov.

*Astronomers use capital letters to label companion stars, while lowercase letters are used to label planets.

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Better Block Fremont revitalizes community



SUBMITTED BY MARK EMMONS

Driving up Washington Boulevard a delightful cacophony of people begins to reveal itself. A crowd bustles along the intersection of Ellsworth and Washington, navigating by the new colorful mural adorning the pavement to visit vendors in pop-up tents, get food from food trucks or Mission Coffee, or speak to friends both new and old. Music is blaring from a

DJ booth just past the vendor tents, and some attendees are indulging in a dance move or two.

The event, referred to as a “block party” by organization Better Block, is a culmination of months of cooperation between the Dallas-based nonprofit and City of Fremont. The two had previously collaborated on two parklets that were constructed on Fremont Boulevard by Bun Appetit and De Afghanan.

The block party promotes community within Fremont, specifically the Mission San Jose area, by bringing together local businesses and performers to create a space where the community can gather after being kept inside by the COVID-19 pandemic for the last two years.

Vendors at the event included larger businesses such as Half Price Books representing their Fremont Hub location. Local businesses in the area, Mission Coffee Roasting Company and the Olive Hyde Art Gallery also contributed their spaces to the event.

Gael Stewart, the owner and operator of Mission Coffee Roasting Company, spent much of her 30 years in business rallying for more community spirit in the area. Their early operating came with events like live music and entertainment at their venue at 151 Washington Boulevard, so much so they became known as “Fremont’s Living Room,” a title Stewart still holds pride in.

Stewart’s enthusiasm for community had been diminished by what felt like years of difficulties in planning an event like the Block Party, but after being brought onto the project and attending a meeting of shareholders and planners from both the city and BetterBlock, her faith in the event was restored by a presence of “new, local people passionate about the community.” Stewart said, “There were no naysayers.”

Kristin Leiber, BetterBlock’s Senior Project Manager was initially unsure of what to make of the Ellsworth/Washington area. “Usually when we come in and assess a site, there’s a lot of obvious needs in an area,” said Leiber. “But with this one, at least from an outsider’s perspective, it didn’t have a ton.”

Looking to the city for guidance, they were able to utilize some work the city had done to assess the needs of the area in 2019. “We did a commercial study on the area of Mission San Jose because we had a lot of commercial closures and vacancies that were sticking around,” said Candice Rankin Mumby, a management analyst with the City of Fremont. “And out of that study came a lot of good ideas of what we could do for the area.”

After two days of entertaining a crowd of community members, Stewart described the event as “Amazing, a perfect storm.”

Learn more about Better Block Fremont at: www.fremont.gov.



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