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Indo-American Community Federation Unity Dinner



SUBMITTED BY JEEVAN ZUTSHI

We invite you to the 22nd Annual Unity Dinner hosted by the Indo-American Community Federation (IACF-USA) on Friday, April 21 at the India Community Center in Milpitas.

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Passover: A Goy's Cooking Guide

BY JOHN SCHINKEL

Wednesday, April 5 kicks off Passover, also known as Pesach, an eight-day celebration that commemorates the story told in the book Shemot in the Torah, as well as Exodus in the Bible – when the Israelites fled from slavery in Egypt. Like many Jewish holidays, Passover celebrations embody great displays of symbolism through food. This meal is lengthy and done ceremoniously in stages, as I have recently learned, the Hebrew word Seder translates to 'order.'

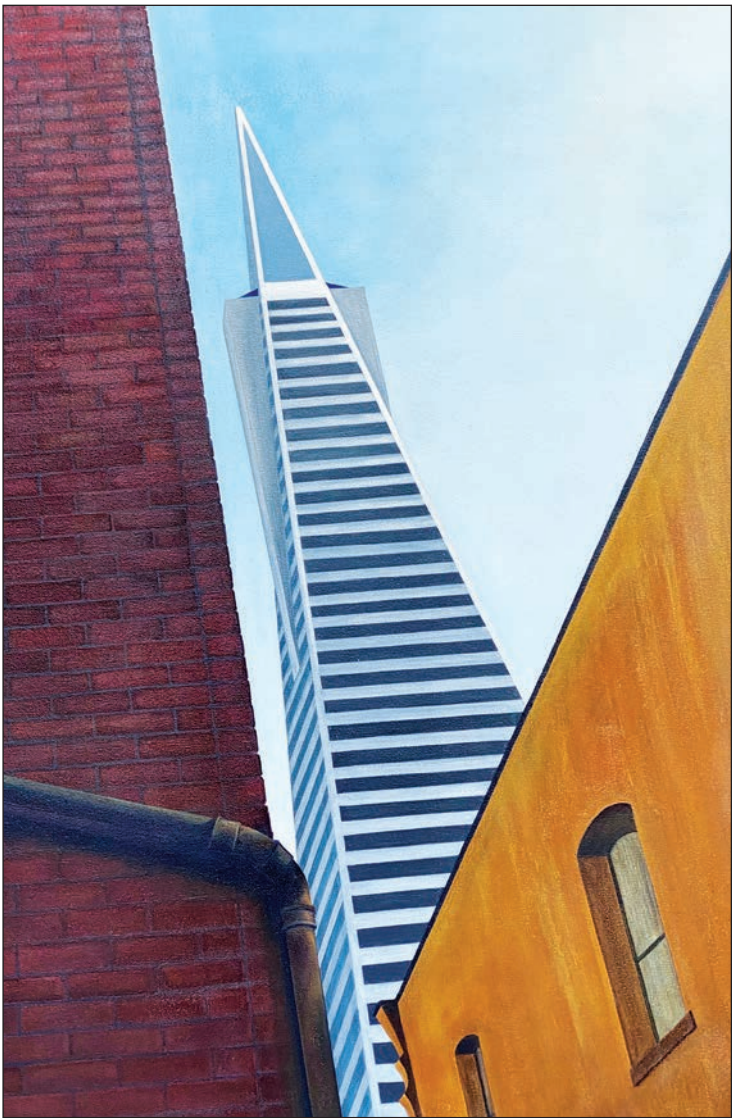
I am not Jewish, hence calling myself a 'goy' (non-Jew). However, being engaged to someone from a Jewish family has given me the pleasure of

experiencing and partaking in this holiday. My three favorite items you might find on the table during a seder dinner include Braised Brisket (using kosher for Pesach beef), Charoset, and Matzo Ball Soup.

With hundreds of ways to make it, the blanket term of brisket is a beloved meat dish in many Jewish families. During my first, albeit abridged, Passover meal with just my fiancé and his parents, I made brisket using a simple but show-stopping variation that includes Medjool (Israeli) Dates, onion, and tomato paste, sautéed and finished in a dry kosher for Passover red wine. You don't really need to follow a recipe, but rather the traditional beef braising steps of patting the beef dry, seasoning, searing on all

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Are You at Risk for Stroke?

Local Vascular Surgeon Talks About Carotid Artery Disease



Online seminar May 2, 1:30 p.m.

Carotid artery disease occurs when the arteries that lead to the brain become narrowed, usually due to plaque buildup along the artery walls. This can block the flow of oxygen-rich blood to the brain, dramatically increasing the chances of having a stroke. Unfortunately, many people may not realize they are at risk. Stroke is the fifth leading cause of death in this country, according to the American Stroke Association,

“Stroke is a major cause of death and disability,” said Dr. Stella Asuquo, a vascular surgeon with the Washington Township Medical Foundation. “It’s important for people to know their risk, because there are ways to reduce it through lifestyle choices and medical management.”

Dr. Asuquo will provide more details during her upcoming talk titled, “Carotid Artery Disease: What is it? How Can We

Treat it?” on Tuesday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. The free online seminar will take place on Facebook and YouTube. For more information or to register, visit www.whhs.com/events or call 800.963.7070.

She will explain how plaque buildup in the arteries can lead to stroke. Plaque is a fatty, waxy substance that forms deposits on the artery wall. Over time, this buildup begins to narrow the arteries. It can also break off and create a blockage. “I’ll review the risk factors that contribute to carotid artery disease,” she added. “Diet, a sedentary lifestyle, smoking, diabetes and high cholesterol are a few of them. I would guess a lot of people in our community are at risk.”

Dr. Asuquo will also cover some of the lifestyle changes people can make to reduce their risk as well as some of the

medical options available today. “There are medications that can keep these risk factors under control,” she said. “For example, drugs that reduce cholesterol can help prevent stroke. If you have been prescribed these medications, it’s important to take them as advised.”

Treatment Options

“When there is a significant amount of narrowing, it’s time for an intervention,” Dr. Asuquo stressed. “I’ll discuss the major treatment options, including carotid endarterectomy, where we actually clean out the plaque, as well as angioplasty and stenting.”

Dr. Asuquo will also talk about a newer procedure called transcarotid artery revascularization – or TCAR. Washington Hospital was the first hospital in the Bay Area to offer the minimally invasive procedure.

TCAR is done through a small incision in the neck. It uses a reverse flow system so blood is temporarily reversed during the procedure, causing any plaque that breaks off to flow away from the brain. “With traditional procedures to open a blocked carotid artery, there is an associated risk of clots going to the brain and causing a stroke,” Dr. Asuquo explained. “TCAR reduces that risk.”

This seminar is for anyone who thinks they or someone they know could be at risk for carotid artery disease. You will gain a much better understanding of your stroke risk as well as prevention and treatment options.

For more information about vascular services at Washington Hospital, including TCAR, visit www.whhs.com/Vascular.



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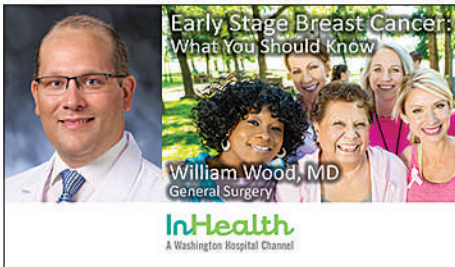
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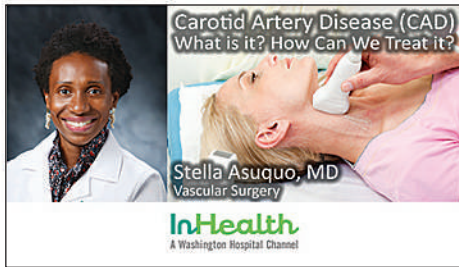
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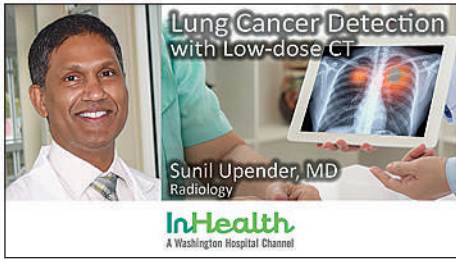
Life After Stroke
Recovering from a stroke can be overwhelming. Medical Co-director of Washington Hospital’s Stroke Program, Dr. Prabhjot Khalsa, addresses the health complications that may arise. This presentation covers the importance of rehabilitation programs and home adaptations.



Early Stage Breast Cancer: What You Should Know
Tuesday, April 18, 1:30 p.m.
Many lives are touched by breast cancer each year. Learn risk factors, treatment options and survival rates of early stage breast cancer. Dr. William Wood’s seminar will include a special presentation from the HERS Breast Cancer Foundation.



Carotid Artery Disease (CAD)
What is it? How can we treat it?
Tuesday, May 2, 1:30 p.m.
CAD is a serious condition that blocks blood flow to the brain. Untreated, it can lead to a stroke. Vascular specialist, Dr. Stella Asuquo will present the newest in treatment options.



Lung Cancer Detection with Low-dose CT
Lung cancer is the second most common cancer in both men and women. Dr. Sunil Upender discusses the importance of screenings to detect lung cancer at an early stage. This seminar features a powerful survivor story from a community member.

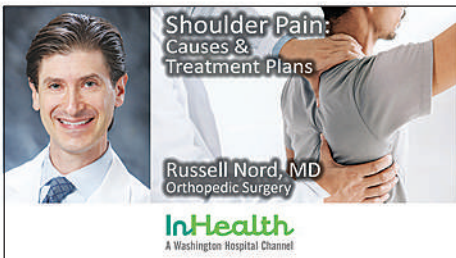


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Shoulder Pain: Causes and Treatment Plans
Medical Director of Washington Sports Medicine and orthopedic surgeon, Russell Nord, MD, explains reasons for shoulder pain and treatment options for each type of condition.



Palo Alto Man Says He is ‘Grateful Every Day’ for His New Shoulder

Reverse Shoulder Replacement Surgery Alleviated Chronic Pain

Al Kenrick’s shoulder replacement surgery went so well, he wonders if he should have done it sooner. But the slow deterioration of the joint happened over time, so he never realized what he was giving up until the the full use of his shoulder returned.

“I had been living with such restricted motion – I couldn’t even wash my own hair – and now I feel unbelievably good,” he said. “I am literally grateful every day for the new shoulder. It has added so much to my quality of life. I probably should have done it sooner.”

Al underwent reverse total shoulder replacement surgery in August 2022 performed by Dr. John G. Costouros, orthopedic specialist and chief of shoulder surgery at Washington Hospital’s Institute for Joint Restoration and Research. He was one of the first surgeons to bring this procedure to the U.S.

Total shoulder replacement surgery and reverse total shoulder replacement surgery both involve replacing the surfaces of the shoulder joint. However, with a reverse shoulder replacement, the ball is placed on the shoulder blade side of the joint, while the socket is on the arm—which is a reversal of normal anatomy. This is necessary sometimes when the rotator cuff is so damaged a standard shoulder replacement wouldn’t be as effective.

“Dr. Coutouros considered all the options, and decided the reverse total shoulder replacement would have the best result,” Al said. “He was right. My range of motion came back almost immediately.”

Active Life

Al has always lived an active lifestyle, which has taken a toll on his shoulder. “I had a very active youth,” he added. “I fell on my shoulder a lot. I played football and rugby, and fell off my bike.”

Al, who is 65, said that as recently as his late 50s, he was still doing triathlons. But about six years ago the pain in his right shoulder became more intense.

“I couldn’t swim,” he said. “Then it really started to impact my everyday life. I had to lift my right arm with my left arm to shake hands. I couldn’t hold the steering wheel with two hands. I couldn’t put the dishes away with my right hand. I had to do everything with my left hand.”

But he wasn’t quite ready to have shoulder surgery. Then in 2021, his knee “just stopped working. I couldn’t walk 200 yards. I couldn’t even go upstairs,” he recalled. He had to do something. In June 2021, he had knee replacement surgery performed by Dr. John T. Dearborn,



Al Kenrick enjoys an active lifestyle—thanks to Washington Hospital’s IJRR.

co-medical director of the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital.

“I had such a good experience with Dr. Dearborn, I decided to get my shoulder fixed,” Al said. “At my one-year checkup, I told Dr. Dearborn my knee was great, but my shoulder still hurt. He recommended Dr. Costouros.”

Easy Recovery

Al said the recovery from shoulder surgery was much easier than he expected. “My shoulder replacement was a piece of cake,” he added. “I was maybe on pain meds for a day. I expected that every time I sat up, my shoulder would hurt, but that wasn’t the case. I had surgery at Washington Hospital and went home the same day. I received excellent care and was surprised how easy physical therapy was. Everything went so much better than I thought it would.”

Now he is planning a backpacking trip for this summer, something he had to stop doing with his bum shoulder.

“I had no idea how bad it had become because the degradation process was so long and slow,” Al explained. “Honestly, it is like getting my life back.”

For more information about Washington Hospital’s Institute for Joint Restoration and Research, visit www.whhs.com/IJRR.

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Support the youth with Butterfly Vision Charity!

BY MARC VICENTE
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“What can I do to give kids my age without a home the same resources I have in order to succeed?” This was a question that 16-year-old high school junior Hena Patel had on her mind one day after meeting homeless children around her age while she was a freshman at American High School in 2019. The answer she came up with led to the creation of Butterfly Vision Charity.

The mission Butterfly Vision Charity strives to empower children of all backgrounds to pursue a career in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) by offering them the resources required to succeed within that field. The project began with Patel and her school friends, and focused on utilizing fundraising events like book drives and bake sales to provide these resources.

“Our charity [also] relies on interacting with these kids through games, educational events, and lessons; subsequently, Covid-19 protocols diminished our ability to create such

in-person experiences,” Patel says, recalling their early days. “Nevertheless, the pandemic introduced new events and plans for expansion our organization is truly grateful for.”

Resources that helped the project expand include the introduction of virtual lessons, which made learning accessible while adhering to COVID-19’s quarantine protocols. The biggest contributor to their expansion was the chapter lead program; a system that appoints one selected director who chooses up to ten team members to plan monthly instructional events and raise funds for the organization. The website application form for being a chapter lead allowed the charity to collaborate with other like-minded students from schools across the United States.

Throughout the years, Butterfly Vision Charity was able to gather support from many fronts. Aside from the Chapter in Fremont, they were able to acquire six more chapter leads from other schools in New Jersey, Michigan and Texas. Partners from local California businesses include Hayward’s Books on B, Seneca Family of Agencies, and Cards for Hospitalized Kids.



During their 2022 Book Drive, they were able to achieve their goal of raising 500 books by collecting 576 brand new books; with a total monetary value of \$5,000 being gained.

Current projects include an interactive STEM video series program on their Instagram page, prompting readers to apply to create fun and informative 60 second videos which will be posted on their Instagram reels twice a month. An Easter donation drive is planned to take place on April 8, and will involve nationwide donations of books, toys, and STEM related goodies to be donated to local foster care centers and children’s hospitals. Along with this donation drive, other events are set to occur in the future, including a Back to School drive over the summer and a bake sale supporting women’s education at the

Michigan chapter. More information on upcoming events will be posted on their Instagram page.

“Everything Butterfly Vision Charity stands for also aligns with my interests and ambition to study deeper into biomedicine in the near future,” Patel states. “Being able to employ my affinity for STEM and research in a service environment has connected me to hundreds of like-minded students across the nation, developing relationships I hope to maintain for years.”

More information about Butterfly Vision Charity can be found at their website <https://butterflyvisioncharity.com/>. Applications for their STEM video series or being a chapter lead can be found on their Instagram page @butterflyvisioncharity.



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Fremont Art Association Show

SUBMITTED BY NANCY BENTON

Fremont Art Association (FAA) is holding its 55th Annual Art Show in April, 2023! This show comprises 2D and 3D works from both members and the general public.

This year's Juror Lauren Jade Szabo is a Los Angeles born artist who lives and works in the Bay Area. She has a BFA from California College of the Arts and MFA Fellowship from San Francisco Art Institute. Her work has been exhibited internationally, and she is the 2022 Artist in Residence at the Marin Museum of Contemporary Art. Below is her statement on the Art Show:

"It was an enriching experience selecting artist members' works for the 2023 Fremont Art Association Annual Exhibition!

In the spirit of community, I included as many artworks as possible from a diverse roster of artists as an entry point for the viewer into nearly sixty unique art practices. The exhibited works by such a wide range of local artists are intended to jumpstart a dialogue that had been missed by

the community since the onset of the global pandemic.

Given my background in realist painting and the timeliness of the show, I leaned toward risky and technically skilled pieces of work that reflect a dynamic network of voices that compose the Fremont Art Association. Emphasizing contemporary narratives and more current projects, the show celebrates art practices spanning two- and three-dimensional media, including but not limited to painting, sculpture, and printmaking."

On Sunday, April 2, FAA held an opening artists reception, and awarded prizes across several categories.

Works will be on display until April 29.

**Fremont Art Association
Annual Art Show**

**Sunday, Apr 2 – Saturday,
Apr 29**

Sat/Sun: 12 noon – 4 p.m.

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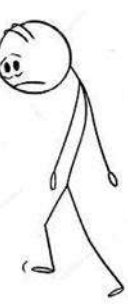


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Celebrate Arts Month with Social Write-In

SUBMITTED BY
TISH DAVIDSON

April is California Arts, Culture, and Creativity Month. Fremont Area Writers is celebrating with a Social Write-In on Saturday, April 8. Stimulate your creativity while meeting local writers in a free, nonjudgmental Zoom event. You might even be inspired to write a piece for the April 29 flash fiction contest co-sponsored by the Fremont Cultural Arts Center and Half Price Books. The Write-In is for everyone from complete beginners to established authors. It is *not* a critique session. Your writing will not be judged.

How the Write-In works: At the Write-In, the computer will randomly assign four writers to each Zoom room. Writers will be given several word or photo prompts. They may be something like “a special piece of music” or “the beach.” Choose one prompt and write for 10 minutes. When the writing time ends, each person in the room will read their response to the prompt and socialize in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere. Writers will then be

reassigned a different Zoom room with different people and given a choice of four sentences to use to begin or end a story. After a writing period, the stories will be shared with others in the room.

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 the fourth Saturday of each month. At meetings, guest speakers discuss various aspects of writing and the publishing industry. At the April 22 meeting, distinguished poet and teacher Tony Pino will talk about Demystifying Poetry. More information is available at <https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org>.

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

Contest rules for the flash fiction contest are at fremontculturalartscouncil.org/events/flash-fiction-contest.

Zoom Write-In
Saturday, Apr 8
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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The event is set for 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, April 22 at Cesar Chavez Middle School on Hop Ranch Road. Participants can bring up to 6 banker box sizes of paper material to discard and shred. A banker box is approximately 12.5 by 10.5 by 16-inches.

Items that cannot be accepted for shredding include photos, batteries, X-rays, CDs, DVDs, cell phones, plastic sleeves/paper

protectors, transparencies and books. Small paper clips, staples and binder clips are OK.

The event is open to Union City residents, employees and businesses only. For details, send an email to CommunityCoordinator@unioncity.org or visit the event website at www.unioncity.org/572/Shred-Event.



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Leadership Fremont class to benefit Sunrise Village emergency shelter

SUBMITTED BY
CHRIS DE BENEDETTI

Leadership Fremont 2023 has partnered with Abode Services to raise funds to revitalize multiple sections of Sunrise Village Emergency Shelter -- a Tri-City-area facility that provides temporary housing, services, and meals to dozens of individuals and families. The partnership aims to renovate and upgrade an outdoor playground area and indoor family room at the shelter. The Leadership Fremont class selected Abode Services and its shelter as its project recipient after interviewing local nonprofit groups.

Abode Services is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to end homelessness in the Bay Area. The Fremont Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Fremont program gathers a diverse cross-section of local leaders to volunteer their talents and help meet community needs. The yearly program focuses on building personal leadership skills while increasing understanding about complex local issues and how to effect change and drive solutions for the region.

This year's Leadership Fremont class will work with Abode Services to raise funds, as well as purchase and install items

for the shelter spaces. Program leaders expect to complete the project by the end of June 2023. Items to be purchased for the playground space will include a new outdoor playhouse, picnic tables with umbrellas for adults and children, hanging planter boxes, and a storage shed with outdoor toys. Meanwhile, the indoor playroom will include new low-maintenance furniture, sturdy coffee tables, rugs, and a gaming system for indoor exercise and play.

Kayla Gupta, a Leadership Fremont 2023 member and community outreach manager for Washington Hospital Healthcare System, said this year's Leadership Fremont class partnered with Abode Services to make a positive impact in our community. “Our Leadership Fremont class fully believes in the important services that Abode offers to our community,” Gupta said. “Through our partnership we will create a welcoming environment where children and families can thrive. We believe that by working together, we can create positive change and make a real difference in the lives of those who need it most.”

Donations to this project can be made online at abodeservices.org/donate, and

donors are asked to write “Leadership Fremont” in the comment section of the online form.

“We deeply appreciate this year's Leadership Fremont class for selecting us as part of their fundraising work,” said Abode Services CEO Louis Chicoine. “Their generous efforts reveal the program's longtime commitment to the region, as this project will improve the lives of many people in need and strengthen the surrounding community.”

Abode Services' mission is to end homelessness by assisting low-income, un-housed people to secure stable, supportive housing; and to be advocates for the removal of the causes of homelessness. We develop and implement innovative programs to end homelessness. Our agency is built on the principles of Housing First, a proven approach that has demonstrated results far superior to past approaches to homelessness. Established in 1989, Abode has provided homes to more than 7,580 adults and children since 2020. Last year, Abode assisted 14,383 people and ensured that on any given night 6,748 people slept in a home rather than on the street. For more information, visit abodeservices.org.

ANNUAL CORN HOLE TOURNAMENT

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Enjoy an outdoor friendly competition at Birdhaus Beer Garden! Players are guaranteed two games for this tournament (up to 21 points per round). Rules can be viewed at

www.americancornhole.com. Double matches are available for 18 and over. A registration fee of \$50 will cover contest entry and one drink ticket. Proceeds from this tournament will benefit Union City's Larry O Teen Workshop. Register at the Union City website; space is limited.

Saturday, Apr 15
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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Youth Climate Action Summit

BY PRIYANKA SHAH

On March 19, 2023, Beyond Terra, a non-profit dedicated to preserving biodiversity through sundry conservation methods, hosted a Youth Climate Action Summit. The event featured several booths and a panel of guest speakers dedicated to environmental and climate advocacy. One of the panel speakers was Nathan Ivy, co-chair for the California Environmental Literacy Initiative's District Innovation Hub and the instructional coach of California's environmental literacy task force helping Fremont Unified School District. His section in the panel educated the audience on the environmental history of California and provided ways that they can help and advocate for a cleaner future.

Ivy began discussing how in the 1970s California was one of the first governments in the world to pass legislation calling for environmental education in which students would learn about the role of humans within nature. He continued to explain how more recently in 2003, California passed a law calling for the California Department of Education to alter their framework to include the environment. "Before this law, students didn't need to learn that the grizzly bear was extinct. In 2003, when they were incorporating environmental principles into their curriculum, they were getting away with something because it wasn't really in the standards," Ivy said. As a result of this law, many textbooks and curriculum were updated, with more emphasis on the environment. For example, students in the fourth grade were able to learn about technology for a green future, and middle schoolers got to dip their toes into climate science.

Ivy went on to discuss the many other laws that were

implemented since then to increase environmental awareness in California. However, one of the most important things that he has helped assemble is the CLEEN Committee, which serves as an educational response to the climate emergency. The committee is a team of teachers, community members, and students representing each comprehensive high school. "One of our committee members said that the time for awareness has passed and we really need to start tackling solutions," Ivy said. As a team, CLEEN works to help connect and inspire people of all ages, but especially young children, as they are the future of this world.

Near the end of last year, CLEEN put together an environmentally themed summer school where all the reading was an environmental theme, and students had action projects to solve an environmental challenge as their science portion. Currently, CLEEN has put together twice-a-month learning opportunities for teachers to learn how to participate in school gardens and tackle climate literacy topics in their classroom. "What we're doing at each grade is trying to find out whether there are age-appropriate connections to nature. We all understand how important it is for young kids, but then we often forget how important it is for adults and older teens as well, to have that really meaningful relationship with nature," Ivy explained.

The efforts of Ivy and other climate activists are extremely important for the youth to catch onto because the future of the environment is in the hands of the upcoming generations. The main message that Ivy hopes to spread is that the youth should find opportunities to connect with nature and create a beautiful future.

Beyond Terra
beyondterra.org

Come for the crab, stay for the fun

SUBMITTED BY
MILPITAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It's not too late to get tickets to the popular Milpitas Chamber of Commerce Crab Feed, but they're going fast. The chamber's 29th annual fundraising fest is set for Friday, April 14 at Milpitas Community Center on E. Calaveras Boulevard. In addition to crab, the dinner will

include pasta, bread, salads and a no-host bar. Rounding out the festivities will be silent and live auctions and prizes.

Individual tickets are \$80 or \$600 for a table for eight. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for a silent auction with dinner served at 7 p.m. and live auctions and prizes at 8 p.m. Sponsorship and donation opportunities are still available. For details, send an email to info@milpitaschamber.com or call (408) 262-2613.

Milpitas Chamber Crab Feed
Friday, Apr 14
5:30 – 9:00 p.m.
Milpitas Community Center
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
Tickets: \$80 and up
(408) 262-2613

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Indo-American Community Federation Unity Dinner

The IACF Unity Dinner celebrates unity in diversity and the achievements of local community leaders. IACF was one of the first Bay Area organizations to start holding a signature Unity Dinner event after September 11, 2001 to promote unity in diversity and address serious community issues. The organization is proud to have celebrated their 25th anniversary in 2019.

A prominent group of 400+ community members, organizations, and public officials have supported this signature annual event to collaborate and promote unity in diversity. Nearly 30 elected officials and senior lawmakers attend and support every year.

The theme of this year's event is "Unity in Diversity: Reclaiming a Sense of Connection." Prior to the dinner, a panel discussion highlighting issues related to mental health and gun violence, along with its impact on children and teens, will be moderated by Anjali Shaykher Zutshi, Esq. featuring the following panelists:

CA State Senator
Aisha Wahab

Jeff Rosen, Santa Clara
District Attorney

Desrie Campbell, City of
Fremont Council member

Fish Stark, Head of Program
& Curriculum at Ever Scouts

Dr. Harmesh Kumar, Licensed
Psychologist

Ragini Vecham, Parent Activist

At the dinner immediately following the panel discussion, we will honor and recognize individuals and organizations that have made a significant contribution by working to promote change in the communities they serve. The

program will also feature cultural performances.

The agenda is as follows:

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Panel discussion on mental health and impacts of gun violence

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.: Social hour with host bar and dinner

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Keynote & addresses by honorable speakers

8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: IACF Annual Awards & Diverse Cultural Program

Below is a partial list of invited public officials:

Consul General of India
Ambassador,
Dr. T.V. Nagendra Prasad

Member of Congress (CA-17),
Ro Khanna

Attorney General of
California, Rob Bonta

State Senators Dave Cortese
(CA-15) and Aisha Wahab
(CA-10)

Assemblymembers Ash Kalra
(CA-25) and Alex Lee (CA-24)

Mayor of San Jose,
Matt Mahan

Councilmember San Jose,
District10, Arjun Batra

Councilmember, City of
Sunnyvale, Murali Srinivasan

Alameda County Supervisor
(CA-1), David Haubert

Santa Clara County
Board Supervisor, Otto Lee

Register for the event on Eventbrite at: <https://IACFUNITYDINNER2023.eventbrite.com>. For more information, contact Jeevan Zutshi at (510) 589-3702, JeevanZutshi@aol.com or Dr. Ramesh Konda at (510) 565-2495, RameshKondaPhd@gmail.com

Additionally, you are also invited to join IACF leaders on the Senate floor at the California State Capitol on Monday, April 24, 2023, as the State of California celebrates IACF's Unity Day. RSVP with your full name and contact information.

IACF Unity Dinner

Friday, Apr 21

5 p.m. – 10 p.m.

India Community Center

525 Los Coches St., Milpitas

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Passover: A Goy's Cooking Guide

sides, sautéing the vegetables, returning the beef to the pan and adding liquid ¾ of the way up the meat. Some like to braise on the stovetop, but I prefer to braise beef in the oven for several hours, covered. The result: an incredible, hearty and tender brisket with some Israeli flair.

Charoset, a pasty mixture of apples, nuts, and spices, represents the mortar used in brick-working by the Jewish slaves of Egypt. Traditionally, Charoset is more of a chutney-like paste, but many modern recipes like the one I use call for it to be more relish-like. It is all too simple to make, and can be done in a hurry. Small dice sweet apples such as pink lady or gala, toss with brown sugar, cinnamon, chopped toasted walnuts, and sweet wine such as the traditional Passover Manischewitz. Take the time to find a recipe that works for your desired level of sweetness and texture. Some recipes call for raisins or honey to be added; the choice is yours!

This year, I am attending my first true, full-scale Passover with my fiancé's entire family. I signed up to bring Matzo Ball Soup, the beloved dish of chicken broth with dumplings made from matzo, oil, and egg. I recommend you spend time reading through as many matzo ball recipes as you can, given that there is much flavor variation depending on what goes in. However, one thing is nearly universal in matzo ball making: the 'chill in refrigerator' period prior to adding to the hot soup. DO NOT skip this pivotal period your recipe calls for!

Failing to do so may result in a disastrous mess of fallen-apart matzo balls, and some very sad dinner guests.

The celebration will take place an hour away from home. Since we'll be traveling, I'll make the broth ahead of time with carrots, celery, onion, and dill. I do not recommend pre-cooking the matzo balls. Asking for a small amount of designated counter and fridge space at the home of the host guarantees a disaster-free transport, and also creates an opportunity of spending time with family in the kitchen, a place of love and nourishment. If you need to pre-make the matzo balls, I recommend freezing them prior to transport to prevent them from falling apart when reheated.

Whether or not you are celebrating Passover, I hope you are able to experience some of the traditional Jewish foods eaten during this celebration. In Fremont, more information about the history of Passover can be found at our local Chabad located on Peralta Boulevard. (www.chabadfremont.com)

From my family to yours, Chag Sameach!



John Schinkel is a lifelong Fremont resident who completed his culinary education at Laney College in Oakland. He specializes in, and has a passion for, French, Italian, and modern American cuisines. Professionally, he works in nonprofit development. His spare time is spent as a member of the Rotary Club of Mission San Jose, Fremont Elks Lodge 2121, and the Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation. John resides in Niles with his fiancé, Marty.

Popular car show rolling back into town

SUBMITTED BY
LA ALIANZA DE HAYWARD

Classic cars, hot rods, pedal cars and bicycles are just a few of the custom and rare vehicles that car enthusiasts will have a chance to ogle at when the 38th Annual Cinco de Mayo Festival & Car show returns to Hayward.

Presented by La Alianza de Hayward, the popular event is set for Saturday, April 29 on B and Main streets in downtown Hayward. In addition to a multitude of wheeled vehicles, the family-friendly event will include live music, mariachis, Aztec dancers, Ballet Folklorico, art, craft and food vendors. La Alianza de Hayward is a non-profit organization that promotes culture, education and civic engagement.

Owners of classic cars who would like to include their vehicle in the show should register by April 29. The cost is \$30 for cars; \$10 for pedal cars and bicycles. To register a vehicle for the show, visit the La Alianza de Hayward website at <https://laalianzadehayward.com/cinco-de-mayo> or call Joe Estrada at (510) 435-1813.

Cinco de Mayo Car Show
Saturday, April 29
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
B and Main streets, downtown Hayward
(510) 435-1813
Car show registration: \$30; pedal car and bicycles: \$10 (510) 435-1813
Admission: Free

Notice of Funding Availability

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF UNION CITY

The City of Union City is pleased to announce a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for Public Service activities. Sources of funding for this program are Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and the city's general fund. The application window is open, and applications are due by Tuesday, April 18. The city invites applications for eligible activities.

For more information and to access the NOFA, visit <https://www.unioncity.org/293/Community-Development-Block-Grant-Program>.

Funding can be used for a wide range of public service activities. Below are examples of allowable activities:

- Child care
- Crime prevention
- Domestic violence programs
- Drug abuse prevention
- Education
- Employment services (e.g. job training)
- Fair housing counseling
- Food security programs
- Health care including Mental Health Services
- Homeless programs
- Legal services
- Microenterprise assistance
- Senior programs
- Youth programs

Please contact Francisco Gomez Jr, Housing & Community Development Manager, via email FranciscoG@unioncity.org or telephone (510) 675-5322 with any questions regarding the NOFA and submittal of applications.

Funding Availability
Application Deadline: Tuesday, April 18

Meeting the Challenges of Solo Aging

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On Thursday, April 13, Dr. Sara Zeff Geber will host a presentation on Solo Aging at Acacia Creek. Dr. Geber is a certified retirement coach and author of Essential Retirement planning for Solo Agers, selected as the best book on aging well by the Wall Street Journal. Learn the best tips and tricks on solo aging with members of the Acacia Creek Retirement Community!

Dr. Geber will discuss topics such as: Planning for a life with meaning and fun after 65, building community later in life, how to meet the challenges of solo aging, and more. Attendees will also have the opportunity to tour the campus and speak to Acacia Creek senior living advisors about questions on senior living communities.

This event is free and open to the public. Register at: <https://acaciacreek.org/open-house/>.

Meeting the Challenges of Solo Aging
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The Mystery of Farmer Howe's Cows

Can you find the two identical cows?

Hot. That was the best word to describe May 1842 in New York.

Strange. Farmer Howe's cows were standing out in the sun instead of the shade.

Farmer Howe walked over to his cows. When he got there, he felt cool air. Surprised, he looked around and found a hole in the ground. His cows were standing around the hole. Cool air was coming out of the hole in the ground!

Cool! Farmer Howe looked down the hole and discovered it was an opening to an underground cave.

Follow the maze to see what became of Farmer Howe's cave.

What is a Cave?

A cave is an opening in the Earth that is large enough to hold a person. Most caves are formed in rocks that dissolve, or get eaten away, like limestone.

When water soaks into limestone, the stone dissolves and holes start to form underground. These holes are called caves. Caves grow very, very slowly.

It takes about 100,000 years for a cave to grow large enough for people to fit inside.

Cave or Cavern?

A **cavern** is a type of cave. They tend to be larger. Caverns can be made of smaller caves connected by tunnels.

A person who explores and studies caves is called a **spelunker**.

Stalactites

Stalactites hang down from cavern ceilings like icicles made of mineral deposits. As water drips from the cave ceiling, some of it evaporates and the minerals dissolved in the water remain. It takes thousands of years for stalactites to form.

Stalagmites

Stalagmites form on cavern floors and grow up toward the ceilings. Water drops from a stalactite land on the floor of the cave, evaporate and leave behind minerals. As more minerals are left behind, a stalagmite starts to grow upwards.

Columns

Columns form when a stalactite and a stalagmite meet and grow together.

The deepest cave discovered so far is the **Voronya Cave** in Abkhazia, Georgia. It is 7,203 feet (2,197 meters) deep.

Natural Air Conditioning

Farmer Howe built a hotel over the hole. Cool air from the cave air-conditioned the original hotel. Farmer Howe's hotel and cave became very famous. Circle every other letter to discover its name.

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Shape Search!

How many shapes can you find in the newspaper? Look for triangles, squares, rectangles, circles and more.

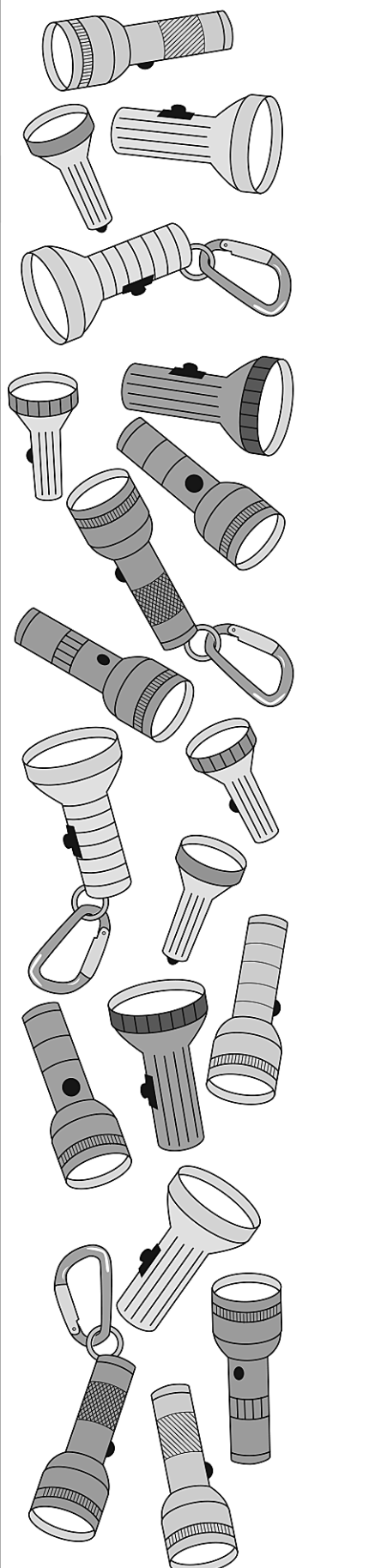
Standards Link: Use visual cues to understand points of view.



Kid Scoop Together

Lookalike Lights

All but one of these flashlights has an identical twin. Can you match each pair and reveal the one unique flashlight? Have a family member try!



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Waves Make Caves!

Sea caves are created by waves hitting rock cliffs over a long period of time, causing erosion.

Write the letter that comes before each letter in the alphabet to reveal another name for sea caves.

L	I						
M	J	U	U	P	S	B	M
D	B	W	F	T			

Standards Link: Understand point of view using visual cues.

Double Double Word Search

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

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S	R	A	E	Y	X	M	E	W	L
W	A	T	E	R	H	C	C	D	D
Q	E	Z	D	T	E	A	O	E	E
W	O	C	R	V	K	V	L	N	E
W	M	A	A	G	I	E	U	O	P
B	E	C	S	M	P	R	M	T	W
Y	L	W	O	L	S	N	N	S	U

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



Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: SPELUNKING

The verb **spelunking** means to explore caves.

People who love caves like to go **spelunking**.

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

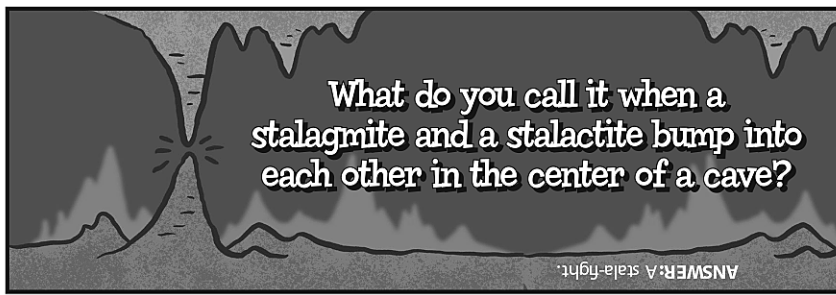


FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Dress for Spelunking

Find the forecasted high for the day in your newspaper. The temperature in the Howe Caverns are around 52 degrees year-round. Is your local high temperature warmer or cooler? What would you wear to visit Howe Caverns?

Standards Link: Compare and contrast points of view.



What do you call it when a stalagmite and a stalactite bump into each other in the center of a cave?

ANSWER: A stala-light.

Write On! If I Lived Underground

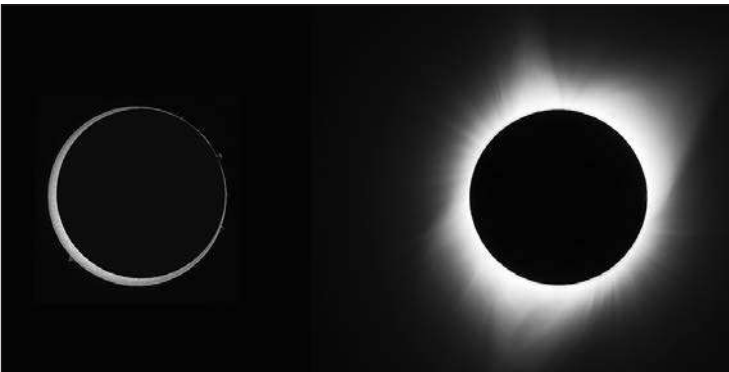
Imagine that you lived in an underground cave. What would it be like? Write about it!

Solar Eclipses Are Coming!

By DAVID PROSPER

Have you ever witnessed a total solar eclipse? What about an annular solar eclipse? If not, then you are in luck if you live in North America: the next twelve months will see two solar eclipses darken the skies for observers in the continental United States, Mexico, and Canada!

Solar eclipse fans get a chance to witness an annular eclipse this fall. On Saturday, October 14, 2023, the Moon will move exactly in front of the Sun from the point of view of observers along a narrow strip of land stretching across the United States from Oregon to Texas and continuing on to Central and South America. Since the Moon will be at its furthest point in its orbit from Earth at that time (known as *apogee*), it won't completely block the Sun; instead, a dramatic "ring" effect will be seen as the bright edge of the Sun will be visible around the black silhouette of the Moon. The distinct appearance of this style of eclipse is why it's called an *annular* eclipse, as annular means *ring-like*. If you are standing under a tree or behind a screen you will see thousands of ring-like shadows projected everywhere during maximum eclipse, and the light may take on a wan note, but it won't actually get dark outside; it will be similar to the brightness of a cloudy day. This eclipse must only be observed with properly certified eclipse glasses, or other safe observation methods like pinhole projection or shielded solar telescopes. Even during the peak



Photos of an annular total solar eclipse (left) and a total solar eclipse (right). On the left a small portion of the sun is visible as a ring around the moon. On the right, you can see the Sun's wispy corona. Be sure to protect your eyes during an eclipse! Credits: Left, Annular Eclipse: Stefan Seip (Oct 3, 2005). Right, Total Eclipse, NASA/Aubrey Gemignani (August 21, 2017)

of the eclipse, the tiny bit of the Sun seen via the "ring" can damage your retinas and even blind you.

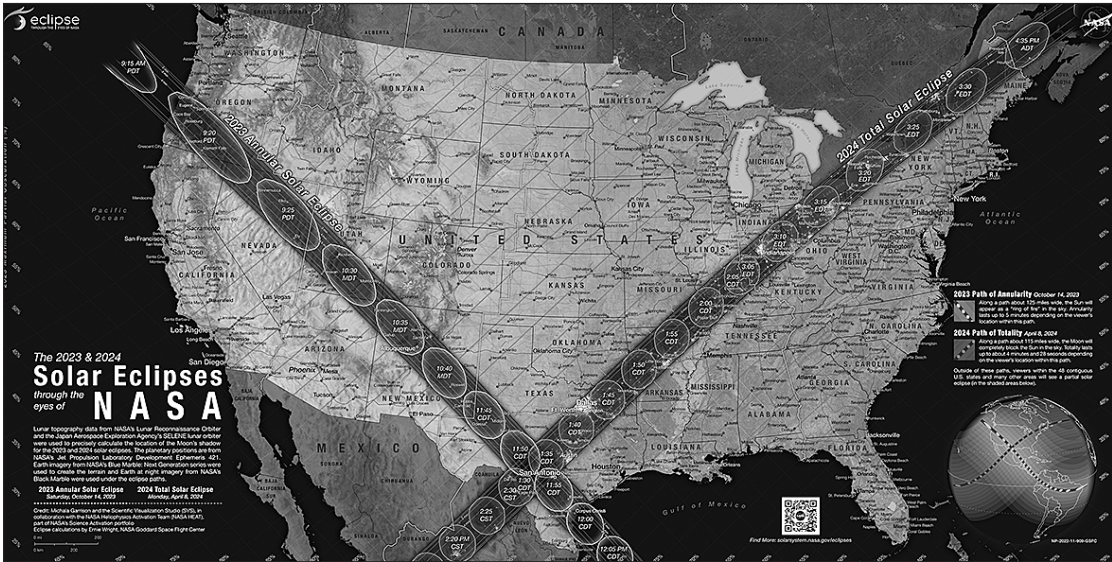
Just six months later, a dramatic total solar eclipse will darken the skies from Mexico to northeast Canada, casting its shadow across the USA in a strip approximately 124 miles (200 km) wide, on Monday, April 8, 2024. While protection must be worn to safely observe most of this eclipse, it's not needed to witness totality itself, the brief amount of time when the Moon blocks the entire surface of the Sun from view. And if you try to view totality through your eclipse viewer, you won't actually be able to see anything! The Moon's shadow will dramatically darken the skies into something resembling early evening, confusing animals and delighting human observers. You will even be able to see bright stars and planets - provided you are able to take your eyes off the majesty of the total eclipse! While the darkness and accompanying chilly breeze will be a thrill, the most spectacular observation of all will be the Sun's magnificent *corona*! Totality is the only time you can observe the corona, which is actually the beautiful outer fringes of the Sun's atmosphere. For observers in the middle of the path, they will get to experience the deepest portion

of the eclipse, which will last over four minutes - twice as long as 2017's total solar eclipse over North America.

While some folks may be lucky enough to witness both eclipses in full – especially the residents of San Antonio, Texas, whose city lies at the crossroads of both paths – everyone off the paths of maximum eclipse can still catch sight of beautiful partial eclipses if the skies are clear. The Eclipse Ambassadors program is recruiting volunteers across the USA to prepare communities off the central paths in advance of this amazing cosmic ballet.

Find more information and apply to share the excitement at eclipseambassadors.org. NASA has published a fantastic Solar Eclipse Safety Guide which can help you plan your viewing at bit.ly/nasaclipsesafety. And you can find a large collection of solar eclipse resources, activities, visualizations, photos, and more from NASA at solarsystem.nasa.gov/eclipses.

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Solar eclipse map shows the paths of where and when the Moon's shadow will cross the USA for the upcoming 2023 annular solar eclipse and 2024 total solar eclipse. Download a larger example at: <https://svs.gsfc.nasa.gov/5073>. Credits: NASA/Scientific Visualization Studio/Michala Garrison; eclipse calculations by Ernie Wright, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

Celebrate the Planet at the Zoo this April!

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Celebrate Earth Month at Oakland Zoo! This year, we have expanded our Earth Day Celebration to four Saturdays in April. Starting on April 8, we will be partying for the planet with a different conservation-based theme each Saturday:

- April 8 - What to do with Waste
- April 15 - Air Quality & the Environment
- April 22 - Taking Action for Wildlife
- April 29 - Planting for Pollinators

Meet with our conservation partners and local environmental organizations, enjoy crafts, art, face painting, musical entertainment, and more! Join us at Oakland Zoo to celebrate our beautiful planet. Participate in our chalk drawing and receive a biodegradable planter containing butterfly garden seeds for pollinators - supplies are limited.

On the first Saturday event, April 8, Oakland Zoo welcomes special guests Vincent & Esther Crow. Esther Crow is a singer-songwriter, teacher, and kids' entertainer. The duo will perform at 2 p.m. in the Wildlife Theater.

Earth Day events are included with admission and are appropriate for all ages.



Earth Month at Oakland Zoo
Saturdays in April: 8, 15, 22, 29
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Oakland Zoo
9777 Golf Links Rd., Oakland
(510) 632-9525
www.oaklandzoo.org/programs-and-events/earth-month

Park It: Movie Night at Lake Chabot

By NED MACKAY

The hit film "Sonic the Hedgehog 2" is the featured attraction during Family Movie Night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 at Lake Chabot Regional Park in Castro Valley. This is a great way to spend an evening outdoors with your kids.

Registration is not required, and the program is free of charge. Arrive early to get a good seat on the lawn next to the Lake Chabot Marina. Bring a flashlight, wear warm clothes, and have a blanket or chairs for sitting. No pets, please; rain cancels the show.

Lake Chabot's entrance is on Lake Chabot Road a short distance north of Castro Valley.

If you missed the previous "Marvelous Maps" program, there's another chance to attend the map-reading clinic from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch, conducted by the park's naturalist staff.

It's always a good idea to take along a map when you visit a Regional Park or any other public open space. During this program, you'll learn how to tell from the park map how long and steep a trail is, where drinking water and restrooms are located, and other useful information.

The program is free of charge and registration is not required. Black Diamond Mines has a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle when the kiosk is attended. Meet the naturalist in the parking lot at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4 and a mile past the park's entrance kiosk. For information, call (510) 544-2750.

Observing seasonal changes in the Delta environment will be the goal of a walk with naturalist Aki McKinzie from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 at Big Break Regional Shoreline in Oakley. The program repeats at the same time on Sunday, April 9, with naturalist Miriam Klingler.

The program is free, and registration is not needed. Big Break is at 69 Big Break Road off Oakley's Main Street. Meet at the park's visitor center. For information, call (510) 544-3050.

Naturalist Anthony Fisher will lead a casual stroll through the Tilden Nature Area in Berkeley from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, in search of insects and other curiosities of

nature. Some organisms will be put under a microscope before being returned to the wild.

The program is drop-in and free of charge. Meet Fisher at Tilden's Environmental Education Center, which is at the north end of Central Park Drive. For information, call (510) 544-2233.

Lots of different animals lay eggs. Find out more during Family Nature Fun Hour, a naturalist-led program from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 in the Doug Siden Visitor Center at Crab Cove in Alameda.

The program is free and registration is not needed. It repeats at the same time on Sunday, April 9. The visitor center is at 1252 McKay Avenue off Alameda's Central Avenue. For information, call (510) 544-3187.

Some animals use color to thrive in the springtime. So, nature's colors are the focus of a program from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 9 at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont, with naturalist Maeron Yeshiwas.

Participants can create their own colorful, nature-inspired painting. All ages are welcome; parent participation is required. The program is free and registration is not required. Meet at the park's visitor center. Coyote Hills is at the end of Patterson Ranch Road off Paseo Padre Parkway. There's a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle. For information, call (510) 544 3220.

A variety of activities are planned during "Easter Sunday at the Farm," from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 at Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. Pet a bunny, visit the hens in their coop, and make your own pair of rabbit ears. Wear the ears as you hop through the sack course, then join the search for the giant egg.

Ardenwood is located at 34600 Ardenwood Boulevard, just north of Highway 84. The park's admission fees apply. Parking is free. For information, call (510) 544-2797.

These are just a few of the programs planned in coming days in the East Bay Regional Parks. For full information, visit www.ebparks.org/things-to-do. And before you visit a Regional Park, be sure to check "alerts and closures" at the top of the home page in case storm damage or other factors have resulted in limited access, park closure or program changes.

Crab lovers: get ready for a delicious feed

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Crab season is back and officials from Union City Police Officer's Association (UCPOA) are busy planning their best fundraising crab feed dinner yet, and everyone is invited. The group's 17th annual crab feed dinner is set for Saturday, April 15 at Mark Green Sports Center on Union City Boulevard.

In addition to delicious crab and all the fixings, the event will include silent and live auctions and prize drawings. Doors open at 6 p.m. for no-host cocktails with dinner served 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Guests are welcome to stay and mingle until 10 p.m. Ticket are \$75 per person.



Funds raised will help philanthropic efforts of UCPOA including Special Olympics, Boy Scouts of America (UCPD Explorer Post #298), American Cancer Society (Relay for Life), New Haven Unified School District, Union City Lion's Club, and UCPOA Scholarships.

Because space is limited, reservations should be made right away by calling UCPOA at (510) 675-5250 or sending a check to UCPOA: Attention Crab Feed, 34009 Alvarado Niles Road, Union City. No tickets will be sold at the door.

UCPOA Crab Feed
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Local teams turn out at Science Olympiad

SUBMITTED BY
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The 2023 Elementary Science Olympiad (a hybrid event held on March 10 - 11) saw a total of 27 teams.

Teams of six to eight kids competed in a total of nine events. Events were organized around themes such as Green Science (Environment, Green Construction,

Deforestation, ecosystems), Ornithology (study of birds), Code Busters (Cipher Encryption and Decryption) and Crave the Wave (about waves, earthquakes and tsunamis).

The Elementary Science Olympiad recognizes winners out to 6th place for each grade level. Mission Valley Elementary School in Fremont sent a total of eight teams, and saw three teams place in the overall ranking: 1st

Place (Team Phtatoes) and 6th Place (Team COSMOS) for their 6th Grade teams, and 2nd Place for their 5th Grade team (Team Octowhales).

This event was held in conjunction with Science Gurus, a local nonprofit. Learn more about them at sciencegurus.org.

Bay Area Elementary Science Olympiad
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Team Octowhales receiving their trophy



Team Octowhales outside their school

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Home & Garden

Kombucha

a fizzy,
fruity
delight
to drink

By DANIEL O'DONNELL

The first color TV service began in the U.S. in 1954. It was 1965 when it was announced that half of all primetime programming would be in color, followed by the next year's first all-color primetime season. Seventy years later it is estimated that 98% of American homes have at least one TV. As television ownership climbed, other items were beginning to show up on store shelves that would also soar in popularity. Kombucha, which was introduced to the American mass market in 1995, is one of those products.

Kombucha is a fermented drink made from tea, sugar, and a SCOBY (a disk which is a symbiotic culture of bacteria and yeast). Most are slightly fizzy and contain less than 0.5% alcohol. Kombucha is often sold in or near the produce section of a grocery store. It should not be confused with hard kombucha, which is typically 5% alcohol and sold in the beer aisle. Kombuchas are diverse and range from single fruit or spice flavors to ones that infuse multiple spices, herbs, and fruit juices. Bottles of kombucha can be



purchased in the grocery store or brewed at home through a simple process.

February 21 is World Kombucha Day. This is because the earliest known kombucha recipes date as far back as 221 BCE in China, thus the date 2/21. Kombucha found its way through ancient trade routes into Japan, India, and then into Russia, where it became a national staple. It eventually spread from there into northern and central Europe. Commercial kombucha hit US store shelves in 1995. This was due to a fifteen-year-old named GT Dave, who began home-brewing kombucha after receiving a SCOBY as a gift. A local Southern California natural food store purchased two cases from him and sold out within the day. The North American kombucha market is now worth over \$648 million.

Research suggests that kombucha can similarly provide benefits to what other probiotic foods offer, such as boosting the immune system, preventing constipation, and promoting a healthy community of stomach and intestine microorganisms. Advocates suggest that kombucha helps ward off heart disease and prevent cancer, though more study is needed to support or discredit the claims. However, it was called "The Tea of Immortality" in ancient Japan.

Kombucha, like many grocery items, has not been immune to inflation. It is still well worth the purchase price not only for the taste but the proven and potential

health benefits. One way to insulate yourself from further price inflation is to brew your own kombucha. The process is simple but takes time. It starts with making a SCOBY and then a fermented drink. Use filtered water for the best results, because the process involves live bacteria and yeasts.

How to make a kombucha SCOBY from scratch:

Ingredients:

- 3½ cups boiling filtered water
- ½ cup of sugar
- 4 black tea bags
- 3½ cups of room temperature filtered water
- 8oz pack or bottle of live kombucha starter liquid

Add the boiling water to a heat resistant bowl. Avoid metal bowls, which can affect the flavor of the kombucha. Add the sugar and whisk until dissolved. Add tea bags. Steep for at least 10 minutes. When the tea is ready, add the filtered water. Pour the tea solution into a 2-quart jar. Add a cup of live kombucha starter liquid into the jar. Stir to combine, then cover with a breathable fabric such as a cheese cloth or tea towel, and secure with a rubber band or string. Store in a warm dark place for 2 to 4 weeks until the SCOBY is formed.



How to make homemade kombucha:

Ingredients:

- 3½ quarts boiling filtered water
- 1 cup sugar
- 8 black or green tea bags
- 2 cups of unpasteurized neutral-flavored kombucha
- 1 SCOBY

Optional:

- 1 cup chopped fruit
- 2 cups fruit juice
- 2 tablespoons of fresh herbs or spices

Pour the boiling water into a heat resistant bowl, stir in sugar, and add tea bags. Let cool until it reaches room temperature. Remove teabags, pour the starter tea into a 1-gallon glass jar, add SCOBY, and unpasteurized kombucha. Cover the mouth of the jar with a tightly woven cloth or a coffee filter and secure with string or rubber band. Let the mixture ferment for seven days at room temperature and out of direct sunlight. Sample the kombucha for the next few days until it reaches a balance of tartness and sweetness that you like. Next, remove the SCOBY and two cups of the kombucha, which can be used to start the next batch.

Pour the remaining kombucha into bottles that can withstand the slight pressure from carbonation. Add any fruit, fruit juices, herbs, or spices to the bottles if desired. Store the bottles for three days at room temperature to carbonate the drink. Put the bottles in the refrigerator and enjoy!

Kombucha is getting more and more popular every year. Maybe it will be soon be as popular as the television set.

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THE ACWD CONNECTION

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Cleaning is occurring at various locations throughout the service area through April 2023; Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (excluding holidays).

To find out if and when the water main on your street will be cleaned, and for program updates and future notifications, please visit acwd.org/maincleaning or call (510) 668-6500.

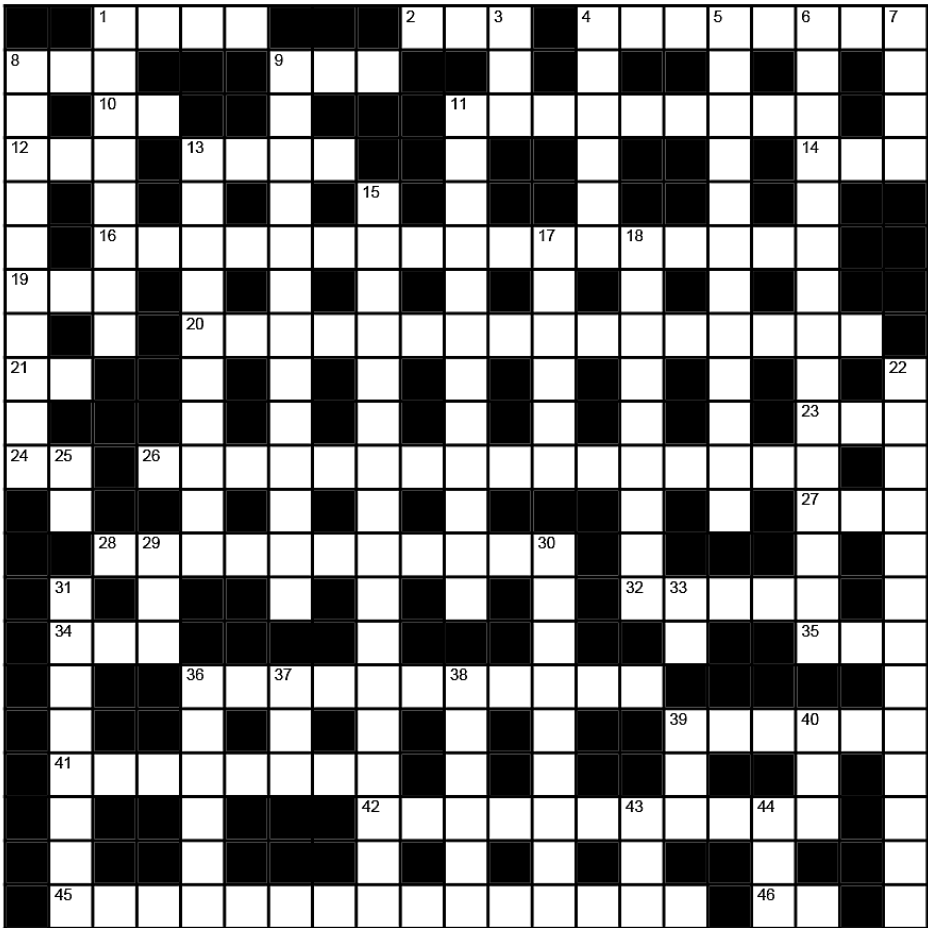


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

" ____ Tu" (1973 Spanish-language hit song) (4)
- 2

Certain corporate tax status, briefly (3)
- 4

FedEx documents (8)
- 8

Suffix with mock (3)
- 9

Crooked (3)
- 10

"Captain ____" (1986 Michael Jackson role) (2)
- 11

Artificial language (9)
- 12

"Documentary Now!" channel (3)
- 13

Daily delivery (4)
- 14

Beatty of "Deliverance" (3)
- 16

Like some holiday wishes (17)
- 19

Got: Abbr. (3)
- 20

Show with cuffs and collars (6,10)
- 21

Part of "be" (2)
- 23

Protagonist of the "Street Fighter" series (3)
- 24

Therefore (2)
- 26

1839 Charles Dickens book (8,8)
- 27

Actress Gretchen (3)
- 28

Rocker known as "The Boss" (11)
- 32

Bake, as eggs (5)
- 34

____ Wednesday (3)
- 35

Nigerian tribe: Var. (3)
- 36

Fast reason, perhaps (11)
- 39

Doughboy's leg covering (6)
- 41

Affected elegance (8)
- 42

Attack on sacred custom (4-7)
- 45

Totality (3-12)
- 46

"No kidding!" (2)
- Down

1

It's pretty, if not proficient (3,5)
- 3

Acidity levels: Abbr. (3)
- 4

Kiddie (3,3)
- 5

Lab heater (6,6)
- 6

"It's a Wonderful Life" villain (6,9)
- 7

Boer town (4)
- 8

Opinion pieces (10)
- 9

Burdensome possession (5,8)
- 11

"Kid Galahad" star (5,7)
- 13

City on the Winooski River (10)
- 15

Umberto Eco novel (9,8)
- 17

Rabbitlike rodent (6)
- 18

Fridge features (3,6)
- 22

Conceited (4,2,7)
- 25

"That hurt!" (2)
- 29

"Oh, ____-leezel!" (3)
- 30

Stockholm's Royal Palace architect ____ Tessin (9)
- 31

Beach biter (4,4)
- 33

That guy (2)
- 36

Links (6)
- 37

"Lonesome ____" (Little River Band song about a social outcast) (3)
- 38

Reason to close up shop (6)
- 39

Pandowdy, e.g. (3)
- 40

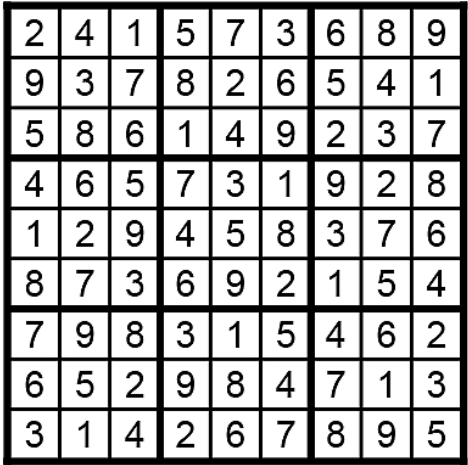
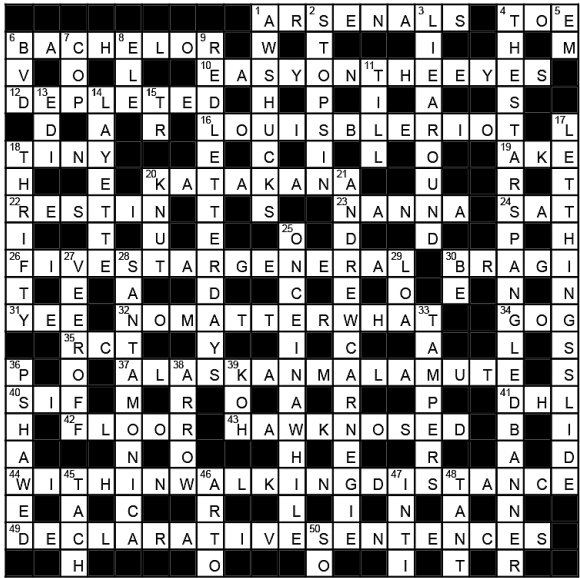
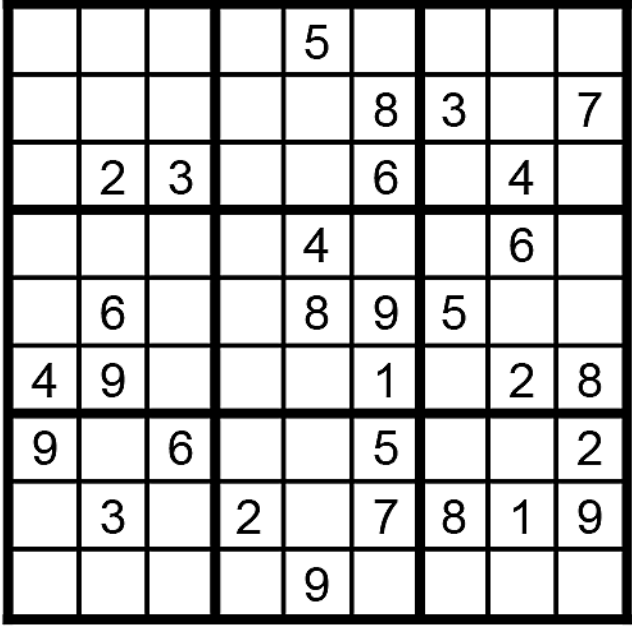
____ Bo (exercise system) (3)
- 43

Islamic spirit (var.) (3)
- 44

Quip, part 3 (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: APRIL 4, 2023

All Signs: Two major thrusts of energy are at play this week. The first is that after some silliness on Monday, this week is about cooperation and working together. It's a time for teamwork and harmony, which is wonderful. The other energy thrust will be a slow buildup towards Thursday's Full Moon (Wednesday night Pacific time.) This will be the only Full Moon in Libra all year, which means if we show irritation with others, we will quickly seek ways to make nice. Librans are fashionable people pleasers who like harmony and beauty in their surroundings.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

You're in a good mood this week because the Sun is in your sign along with lucky Jupiter. You'll be energized and enthusiastic. Admittedly, during the build up to the Full Moon on Thursday (Wednesday night Pacific time), you will feel increased tension with partners and close friends because this is the only Full Moon opposite your sign all year. Plus, Mars at the bottom of your chart will encourage chaos and confusion at home. Nevertheless, this is nothing you can't handle with charm and skillful means.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

Once again, mixed messages: The placement of the Sun makes you want to hide and be private. However, Mercury and Venus want you to get out and socialize! Go figure. Nevertheless, your communication skills are excellent! You'll be convincing, persuasive, and clear, which bodes well for those in sales, teaching, marketing and acting. People will listen and be affected by your words. (This is an advantage one does not always have, so use it wisely.) Be patient and forgiving with coworkers before Thursday's Full Moon.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

Your popularity continues! This is a lovely week to schmooze and be active with groups. It's important to know your interactions with others will be mutually beneficial. In fact, someone might encourage you to make meaningful goals. Parents must be patient with their kids

because the buildup before the Full Moon on Thursday could create stress in your relations with your kids. It will also create stress in romantic relationships. Meanwhile, you're prepared to work hard for your money because you're spending it!

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

This is a powerful time for you because this is the only time all year when the Sun is at the top of your chart. (It's there for four weeks once a year.) This symbolizes a spotlight shining down on you, which means others see you as super competent. Do whatever you can to advance your agenda because others are impressed with you. Countering this favorable influence will be the Full Moon on Thursday, which pits the interests of home and family against the interests of your career and public reputation.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

The theme for this week is cooperation and teamwork, because both Mercury and Venus are at the top of your chart, making you skillful in how you negotiate with power types. Use your influence wisely to benefit yourself and others. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the slow buildup of tense energy approaching the Full Moon on Thursday could create an accident-prone situation for you. Of course, that does not have to happen but be aware. In particular, avoid controversial, volatile subjects like politics, religion and racial issues.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

You will enjoy teamwork, especially dealing with foreign

countries and matters related to publishing, the media, medicine and the law. You will also get support dealing with issues about higher education. Friends and groups might introduce an element of competition. Nevertheless, the Full Moon on Thursday this week can bring issues related to shared property, taxes, debt, inheritances and earnings to a head. Problems generally increase in intensity and complexity as the Full Moon approaches, and then after the Full Moon peaks, they greatly diminish or even disappear!

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

This week the only Full Moon in your sign all year is taking place. Because Mars is at the top of your chart, you're ambitious and will defend your best interests. Meanwhile Mercury and Venus will embolden you in financial negotiations, especially about getting money back from the government, getting a loan or decisions about how to divide an inheritance. Having said that, of course, the Full Moon in your sign could create a buildup of tension between you and partners, spouses and close friends. The solution is simple. Be patient.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

This week you have the energy to study and explore new ideas either through travel or by expanding your knowledge. Relations with partners, spouses and close friends will be warm and rewarding because both Mercury and Venus are opposite your sign. You will also find it easy to express your affection for someone. Even professional

relationships will be more harmonious. However, the Full Moon this Thursday could create a buildup of tension with a coworker. Whatever bothers you will probably be history by the weekend.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

This is a fun-loving week! Relations with coworkers will be smooth and supportive. Still, disputes about shared property, inheritances, taxes or debt might be an issue. Your main focus is securing your home base. However, this week the Full Moon on Thursday will create tension that affects relations with friends and groups, as well as your kids. Romantic relationships are also in the mix when it comes to fraught feelings. More than most you know that a positive attitude can transform everything around you. This will save you this week.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

This week the only Full Moon taking place at the top of your chart all year will occur. This means if you find yourself at odds with a family member, especially a parent, there's a strong likelihood your disagreement will be public. But really, it is just a Full Moon, which you deal with in different ways every month. The good news is that romantic relationships and social interactions are positive. Enjoy fun outings, including sports events, the arts and playful times with kids. Be patient with partners.

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

You have lots of energy to work and get things done this week. Relations with family members are

also beautifully favored. Home repairs and redecorating projects will appeal to you and will flow smoothly. You will also enjoy entertaining at home. This week the Full Moon on Thursday takes place in a part of your chart that affects your daily activities, your communications with others and transportation. This means that heightened feelings or distractions could trigger an accident. Doesn't have to be – especially if you are mindful and aware.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

Your schmooze factor is off the charts this week. Not only are you charming, entertaining and sociable, your good feelings will affect the vibes around you. Check out your daily surroundings and you will find that you truly appreciate them. However, the Full Moon on Thursday crosses both your Money Houses, which means financial matters might come to a head. This could be a good thing because maybe it's a warning to get your ducks in a row. Deal with money you owe; deal with money that is owed to you.



By Georgia Nicols
www.georgianicols.com.

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Highest \$: 1,725,000		Median \$: 988,500				
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18960 California Street	94546	988,500	4	1396	1955	2/21/23
5911 Jensen Road	94552	1,725,000	-	1097		02/21/23

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 19						
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4045 Eggers Drive	94536	680,000	2	1200	1982	2/21/23
36526 Bedelio Terrace	94536	740,000	3	1166	1971	2/21/23
46887 Chemult Cmn #17	94539	800,000	3	1170		0 2/22/23
43178 Continental Drive	94538	975,000	3	1000	1957	2/22/23
43144 Brighton Cmn	94538	1,350,000	3	1572	1993	2/24/23
42454 Grand Teton Park St	94538	1,393,000	4	1581	1963	2/21/23
647 Patoma Court	94536	1,400,000	3	1582	1955	2/22/23
34773 Monaco Cmn	94555	1,430,000	3	1607	1989	2/24/23
41535 Roberts Avenue	94538	1,465,000	4	1452	1954	2/23/23
112 Bear Court	94539	1,482,500	3	1484	1989	2/23/23
34825 Armour Way	94555	1,592,500	3	1499	1978	2/24/23
42621 Lemonwood St	94538	1,625,000	-	2420	1959	2/21/23
4614 Norris Road	94536	1,875,000	4	2707	1955	2/23/23
48856 Chardonnay Ct	94539	1,985,000	2	2416	1985	2/24/23
41488 Chiltern Drive	94539	2,030,000	3	1548	1958	2/23/23
44306 Paiute Court	94539	2,700,000	5	4091	1980	2/21/23
45799 Vinehill Terrace	94539	3,575,000	5	4591	1989	2/21/23

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 17						
Highest \$: 1,566,000		Median \$: 852,000				
Lowest \$: 305,000		Average \$: 871,824				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1256 Stanhope Ln #159	94545	305,000	1	748	1989	2/24/23
29265 Vagabond Lane	94544	525,000	-	-	0	2/21/23
25495 Southwick Dr #103	94544	670,000	2	1500	1991	2/22/23
21985 Prospect Street	94541	700,000	4	3269	1953	2/24/23
415 Rhythm Lane	94544	750,000	2	1286	2019	2/24/23
24986 Willimet Way	94544	808,000	3	1153	1958	2/22/23
26125 Gettysburg Ave	94545	816,000	3	1148	1958	2/24/23
24962 Papaya Street	94545	825,000	4	1573	1959	2/24/23
23904 Pinnacles Court	94541	852,000	3	1788	1980	2/23/23
26157 Adrian Avenue	94545	865,000	3	1244	1959	2/22/23
809 Douglas Street	94544	875,000	3	1542	1995	2/24/23
287 Orchard Avenue	94544	934,000	3	1647	1997	2/23/23
210 Caterina Way	94545	980,000	4	1876	2017	2/22/23
21672 Knoll Way	94546	1,070,000	2	1726	1962	2/22/23
2503 Coldstream Way	94545	1,080,000	3	1703	2008	2/24/23
3775 Oakes Drive	94542	1,200,000	3	2808	1967	2/22/23
2749 Sunset Dune Way	94545	1,566,000	5	2687	2003	2/23/23

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 8						
Highest \$: 1,550,000		Median \$: 1,077,500				
Lowest \$: 522,000		Average \$: 1,106,750				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1530 Ellis Avenue	95035	522,000	3	1210	1962	2/21/23
1658 Kennedy Drive	95035	650,000	3	1122	1972	2/24/23
172 Manferd Street	95035	1,062,000	3	1032	1958	2/21/23
365 Imagination Place	95035	1,075,000	3	1243	2000	2/24/23
1503 Albany Court	95035	1,080,000	4	1682	1959	2/23/23
1547 Mount Diablo Ave	95035	1,440,000	3	1541	1966	2/24/23
312 Wild Rose Way	95035	1,475,000	3	2105	2018	2/21/23
36 Carnegie Drive	95035	1,550,000	5	2109	1955	2/21/23

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 5						
Highest \$: 1,350,000		Median \$: 1,200,000				
Lowest \$: 970,000		Average \$: 1,201,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
6910 Cedar Boulevard	94560	970,000	3	1126	1963	2/21/23
6426 Cedar Boulevard	94560	1,185,000	3	1414	1963	2/21/23
39859 Pelton Terrace	94560	1,200,000	4	1902	2015	2/23/23
36060 Sandalwood St	94560	1,300,000	3	1136	1961	2/21/23
9134 Seawind Way	94560	1,350,000	-	-	0	2/22/23

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 12						
Highest \$: 1,450,000		Median \$: 850,000				
Lowest \$: 350,000		Average \$: 837,750				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
16006 East 14th St #205	94578	350,000	1	659	1987	2/22/23
470 Juana Ave #U-472	94577	525,000	2	1268	1971	2/23/23
2216 Heathrow Place	94577	750,000	3	1659	1979	2/24/23
1769 Cedar Avenue	94579	778,000	3	1258	1952	2/23/23
1849 Benedict Drive	94577	800,000	3	1490	1955	2/24/23
16086 Gramercy Drive	94578	850,000	2	1303	1950	2/22/23
1367 Santa Rosa Street	94577	850,000	3	1313	2000	2/24/23
490 Superior Avenue	94577	875,000	2	1142	1927	2/22/23
14985 Wiley Street	94579	880,000	4	1749	1953	2/21/23
1381 Marybelle Avenue	94577	880,000	4	1365	1944	2/21/23
15962 Gramercy Drive	94578	1,065,000	4	1468	1956	2/24/23
802 Woodland Avenue	94577	1,450,000	5	2023	1927	2/24/23

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 1						
Highest \$: 815,000		Median \$: 815,000				
Lowest \$: 815,000		Average \$: 815,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
874 Hacienda Avenue	94580	815,000	3	1051	1947	2/22/23

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 5						
Highest \$: 2,205,000		Median \$: 1,400,000				
Lowest \$: 1,230,000		Average \$: 1,551,600				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD	FOR	BDSSQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
4647 Jean Court	94587	1,230,000	3	1320	1972	2/23/23
32330 Deborah Drive	94587	1,378,000	4	1566	1972	2/24/23
2443 Andover Drive	94587	1,400,000	3	1591	1968	2/21/23
4285 Coventry Way	94587	1,545,000	4	2080	1995	2/24/23
5126 Morales Court	94587	2,205,000	4	3198	2000	2/24/23

Home Sales Report

Trash Talk

By The Pickup Artist

This is the 27th edition of Trash Talk, a column devoted to cleaning up our neighborhoods, our environment, and our outlook on life.

Doggie doo

Obviously, I’m frustrated with the careless littering of fast-food containers and cigarettes, but the irresponsible dog-owners who don’t clean up after their family pet is particularly annoying. Most commonly the waste is left on the sidewalk where you KNOW someone is going to step. PLEASE be considerate and clean it up! (Note: Cleaning up involves both wrapping the waste in plastic and carrying it to the nearest trash can.) You’ve probably stepped in it at least once in your life. Besides the filth and stench, and the spread of germs, there is also the possibility of fines.

Plastics

Summarized from an article by the IUCN.org, here is a list, in no particular order, of single-use products often found in global waters:

1. Bottles

Plastic bottles often come up in discussions about the worst

single-use plastic products, which is likely due to their pervasiveness. Even if you don’t drink from plastic water bottles, you probably use them in other areas of your life — for your shampoo, coffee creamer, dish soap, and more. In the European Union alone, people consume 46 billion beverage bottles a year. (seas-at-risk.org)

2. Synthetic fabrics

Clothes made from synthetic fabrics such as polyester and nylon contain microfibers. Whenever you wash your clothes, the garments shed these tiny fibers, which then travel to the local water treatment plant. Although water treatment facilities can remove most of the threads, some make their way into the environment.

3. Plastic bags

Think about how many stores and restaurants pack your purchase in plastic bags. Some places recycle plastic bags, like Home Depot and Lowe’s. Better yet, take in your own reusable bags!

4. Cigarette butts

Cigarette butts often fly under the radar when it comes to plastic pollution in the ocean, but for decades these have been the number one item collected

during beach cleanups. (oceanconservancy.org, 2018 report) Cigarette filters are not biodegradable — they consist of a plastic called cellulose acetate which can take years to fully decompose.

When cigarette butts enter the ocean, toxic chemicals contained in them can leach out into the water. These substances include nicotine, ammonia, lead, and arsenic. Marine creatures can ingest these tobacco products and sustain harm from these toxic compounds, as well as choke and suffocate on bits of the cigarettes. Remember: What the fish eat now will become what WE eat later!

5. Microbeads

Microbeads often come as exfoliating agents in skincare scrubs and body washes. They may be appealing for your skin, but their effects on ocean habitats are undesirable. Once you wash these tiny pellets down the drain, they enter your water source and become virtually impossible to remove.

6. Straws

Although straws are small, they’re a major contributor to plastic pollution — you can find them in nearly any restaurant or eatery.

7. Fishing gear

Fishing gear can harm sea life months or even years after it enters the ocean. According to

one study, fishing gear is estimated to serve the biggest threat of entanglement for marine animals. (sciencedirect.com) Animals that become stuck in nets or traps end up as bait for predators, which also become ensnared while trying to hunt for prey.

8. Plastic packaging

Plastic packaging includes everything from potato chip bags to vacuum-sealed wrapping on food and paper products. Manufacturers use this material to protect goods because toxins and bacteria have little chance of accessing the product inside. However, this same characteristic contributes to its environmental impact. Low-density polyethylene (LDPE) and polypropylene (PP) are two of the most common plastics that manufacturers use, but depending on their composition, they can be challenging to recycle. (blog.nationalgeographic.org)

You can recycle many plastic items AND get paid for it! Tri-CED will pay for your recyclables. The recycle triangle will have a number in it, letting you see how much its worth.

Poetry Corner

Not all heroes wear capes,
They come in all shapes.
Many wear a yellow vest
And just do their best

To be a go-getter
And make the world better!

A hero just does their part
With a little passion in their heart

To keep things clean
For all things seen
To the whole human race
Because we all live here
On this big blue sphere.

Start with your own street
And become an Earthlete!

- Son of the Pickup Artist

You can contact me at the email address below, or scan the QR code to generate an email. Your comments and suggestions could be used in future Trash Talk columns. What’s on your mind? Send comments to ThePickupArtist-KHCG@Outlook.com.



Children shone and sang their hearts out!

SUBMITTED BY CAROL ZILLI, MFMII EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/FOUNDER

On Saturday, March 25, 200 children in kindergarten through fifth grades in FUSD, NUSD and MUSD schools, took to the stage at the James Logan Performing Arts Center for the Music for Minors II (MFMII) Children's Showcase 2023. Carol Zilli, Executive Director and Founder of MFMII was the MC assisted

by 9-year-old Bella Dong who has her own YouTube Channel, “Sing with Bella!” MFMII Kids Choir, sharply dressed in their black and white Kids Choir T-shirts, prepared the audience for the show with their openers “Get Up” and “Enjoy the Show!” Then the curtain was raised for the exciting “We Are Making Music” opener which included all the grades and some docents on instruments. They sang and signed the lyrics which sent the message loud and clear that MFMII is still making

music with children in need in the nonprofit’s 35th year of service! Following the opening, each grade level performed their special song directed by their MFMII Docent including patriotic, spring, and empowering themes, ending with two songs that definitely pulled on heart strings: “The World is a Rainbow” and “You Can Make a Miracle.” The audience joined in the musical fun by getting up and dancing in front of their seats to an “Irish Jig” led by Docent and

Recruitment Coordinator, Ashwini Konambi. Thanks to the wonderful support of parent and community volunteers, high school students earning community service hours, and the MFMII Showcase/Staff Team, the concert was timely and on beat. Please visit www.musicforminors2.org or call (510) 733-1189 to find out how you can join the MFMII family and help keep music in children’s classrooms and on community stages. Make the musical difference in children’s lives and your own!

Meet the author of Maddy and Mia: TriPaw Tales



SUBMITTED BY PAMELA ADLER

On Tuesday, April 11, author Pamela Adler will be holding an event for her children's book, *Maddy and Mia: TriPaw Tales*. After a live reading, kids will have a chance to ask the author about Mia or the book. Then kids can move to tables where they will have the opportunity to select a coloring page with Mia on it and let their creative juices flow! Kids can take their page home as a souvenir of the event. There will also be a chance for kids to get their photo taken with Mia, the adorable "tripod" poodle. Copies of *Maddy and Mia: TriPaw Tales* are available for purchase at Banter Books in Fremont. Kids can bring a copy to the event and get it signed by both Adler and Mia.

Maddy and Mia live reading
Tuesday, Apr 11
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
aclibrary.bibliocommons.com/events

Events coming up for the second half of Arts, Culture, and Creativity Month

SUBMITTED BY ANNIE KORUGA

April is Arts, Culture, and Creativity Month is almost upon us! The arts and culture community in Fremont has been hard at work preparing, and Fremont Creates is coordinating many of the festivities. Some events are especially for children and families, such as the Olive Hyde Art Gallery's kids craft day on April 16, where children can paint take-home terra-cotta pots; and the Music for Minors II movement for children event in which children will be able to experiment with dance and song! Additionally, Centerville Library is hosting a teen writing workshop on the intricacies of writing and publishing your very own novel on April 15. Other events take a look at the intersection between art and the environment, whereby attendees can consider how art can be used to communicate about our changing climate. On April 22 (Earth Day), Jane Pitta will showcase her environmental related art and empower the public to make some of their own in her studio (check fee on the website), the City of Fremont is

hosting a large Earth Day event at the Downtown Events Center, where among other booths the Fremont Art Association will teach eco-friendly gift wrapping and Imaginook will challenge attendees to make creative items with recycled toilet paper tubes. Sounds tubular! Additionally, many of our long-time community organizations are participating in this month-long celebration of arts and culture. On April 29, Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce is coordinating highlights of many local artists, and that same day the Patterson House at Ardenwood Farm is showcasing art through a historical lens, and inviting all to try out plein air (outdoor) painting (check fee on the website).

Arts, Culture, and Creativity Month schedule
<https://fremontcreates.com/>



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Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services acbh
Health Equity Division in Collaboration with the Alameda County Board of Supervisorial Districts

LISTENING SESSIONS for the development of an AFRICAN AMERICAN WELLNESS HUB

Alameda County is interested in providing key updates regarding the search and purchase of an **African American Wellness Hub Facility** and welcomes the participation of the community through a Series of **(5) Listening Sessions** in each of the Alameda County Supervisorial Districts.

All sessions will be held from 5:00pm – 6:30pm via Zoom↓

April 17th	April 17th Listening Session
April 20th	April 20th Listening Session
April 24th	April 24th Listening Session
April 27th	April 27th Listening Session
May 1st	May 1st Listening Session

For more information, Email: Janice.Adam@acgov.org

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A Department of Alameda County Health Care Service Agency

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Hawaii authorities say 33 swimmers were harassing dolphins

BY AUDREY MCAVOY, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hawaii authorities on March 28 say they have referred 33 people to U.S. law enforcement after the group allegedly harassed a pod of wild dolphins in waters off the Big Island. It's against federal law to swim within 50 yards (45 meters) of spinner dolphins in Hawaii's nearshore waters. The prohibition went into effect in 2021 amid concerns that so many tourists were swimming with dolphins that the nocturnal animals weren't getting the rest they need during the day to be able to forage for food at night.

The rule applies to areas within 2 nautical miles (3.7 kilometers) of the Hawaiian Islands and in designated waters surrounded by the islands of Lanai, Maui and Kahoolawe. The state Department of Land and Natural Resources said in a news release that its enforcement officers came upon the 33 swimmers in Honaunau Bay on March 26 during a routine patrol. Aerial footage shot by drone shows snorkelers following dolphins as they swim away. The department said its video and photos showed swimmers "who appear to be aggressively pursuing, corralling and harassing the pod." Enforcement officers contacted the group while they were in the water, and told them about the violation. Uniformed officers met the swimmers on land where state and federal officials launched a joint investigation.

To the untrained eye, the dolphins appear to be awake during the day because they're swimming. But because they sleep by resting half of their brains and keeping the other half awake to surface and breathe, they may be sleeping even when they're maneuvering through the water.

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

CONTINUING
EVENTS

First and Third Tuesdays &
Wednesdays

Trivia Night

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Gather your team, grab some beers,
and compete to win prizes
Drake’s Brewing Company
1933 Davis St #177, San Leandro
(510) 568-2739
bit.ly/42Wrtav bit.ly/3U31xWD

Tuesdays

Practice Your English - Online
Chat! R

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Improve your English by talking with
native speakers
bit.ly/3jqnz86
jliu@aclibrary.org

Tuesdays

Bilingual (English/Spanish) Tiny
Tot Story Time

9:30 am - 11:00 am
Kinder readiness class for 0-5 years
old
Union City Family Center
725 Whipple Rd, Union City
(510) 476-2770
bit.ly/3vcTYRA, bit.ly/3GaTaml

First Wednesdays

Talkin' Dirt R

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Online gathering of gardeners
Local Ecology and Agriculture Fre-
mont (LEAF)
6501 Niles Blvd, Fremont
fremontleaf.org, bit.ly/3UPp51i

Wednesdays

Zumba Gold \$

11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Workout while dancing
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct, Fremont
(510) 742-7529

Wednesdays

Tropics Bingo

7:00 pm
Flash games
Tropics Mobile Home Park
33000 Almaden Blvd, Union City
(510) 471-8550
the-tropics.net

First Thursdays

Plethos Comedy Lab \$

8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Ever-changing lineup of Bay Area
comics (18+)
Castro Valley Market Place
3295 Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Val-
ley
(510) 901-1001
plethos.org

Thursdays

Chronic Pain Support Group

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Group guidance from Stanford Pain
Management Clinic
(510) 790 -6600
Email for zoom link: agewellcen-
ters@fremont.gov

Thursdays

International Folk Dancing in
Mandarin R\$

11:30 am - 12:50 pm
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct, Fremont
(510) 742-7529

Thursdays & Saturdays

Story Time

10:30 am - 11:00 am
Picture book story time
Banter Bookshop
3768 Capitol Ave Ste.F, Fremont
(510) 565-1004
banterbookshop.com

Thursday -Sunday

Animal Feeding

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Feed livestock and learn about their
favorite food
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(888) 327-2757
ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Fridays and Saturdays

Telescope Viewings

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Experience the awe and wonder of

the universe; Donations accepted
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org

Saturdays

Laugh Track City \$

8:00 pm
Series of improvised games and
scenes
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St suite B, Fremont
(510) 573-3633
madeuptheatre.com

Second Saturdays

Alviso Adobe Tours \$

1:00 pm
Docent-led tours and video presenta-
tion
Alviso Adobe Park
2087 Alviso Adobe Ct, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
bit.ly/3BELTgR, bit.ly/3Wcmgau

Second Saturday

Lazy Saturdays

9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Join members of LEAF & tackle vari-
ous projects
Local Ecology and Agriculture Fre-
mont (LEAF)
6501 Niles Blvd, Fremont
bit.ly/3DG9gD5
volunteer@fremontleaf.org

Saturdays & Sundays

Recreational Swim \$

12:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Activity pool, waterslides, lazy river,
and more
Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic
Center
6800 Mowry Ave, Newark
(510) 578-4620
bit.ly/3nxo0is

Mondays

Advanced Math + Science
Tutoring

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Free high school and college-level tu-
toring
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Mondays, Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and Fridays

Showers for Adults 55+ R

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
One shower per day
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct, Fremont
(510) 742-7529

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Tuesdays

4-week meditation course

Sat & Sun: 11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Tues: 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Get peace of mind and stress relief
through meditation
Sahaja Yoga Meditation Center
37138 Niles Blvd, Fremont
bit.ly/3LvWj3E

First Thursdays, December 1
- April 6

Bill Savings Assistance with
Spectrum

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
In-person assistance on completing
the 2022 LIHEAP and/or LIHWAP
application forms
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
bit.ly/3gWSjfq

Wednesdays, December 7 -
November 22

Qi Gong Meditation & Exercise
Classes

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Relieve stress and anxiety by joining
Falun Data classes
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
scclld.org

Second Mondays, December
12 - May 8

ASL (American Sign Language)
Story Signing

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Preschool - 2nd grade: 6:30 - 7:00
pm
3rd - 5th grade: 7:00 - 7:30 pm
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont

(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

First and Third Friday,
December 16 - Jun 16

Mobile Food Distribution

10:30 am - 11:30 am
Available for first 80 families
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM
Please bring your own reusable bag,
line up starts at 9:30

Tuesdays, January 3 - May 30

Baby Bouncers Lapsit

11:30 am - 11:45 am
Lap bounce, songs & picture books
for 12 months & younger
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
scclld.org

Thursdays, January 19 -
April 20

Health Services for People
Experiencing Homelessness

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Get help with checkup, medications,
appointments & food assistance
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

Thursdays, February 2 -
April 27

CleanStart Mobile Hygiene
Unit

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Access to a shower & laundry for
people experiencing homelessness
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

Saturdays, February 4 -
April 15

Free Tax Assistance from VITA

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Trained volunteers will prepare & file
taxes for households earning less than
\$66,000
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
earnitkeepitsaveit.org

Sundays, February 12 -
April 9

Dove Gallery Competition
Exhibit

12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Eclectic showcase of local art
Dove Gallery, Park Victoria Baptist
Church
875 S Park Victoria Dr, Milpitas
(408) 464-5011
Dove@ParkVictoria.org

Tuesdays, February 21 -
June 27

Erase Una Vez / Once Upon a
Time

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Read & do an art project in Spanish
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
haywardrec.org

Second and Third weekends,
March 11 - October 29

Public weekend train ride \$

9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Departures: 10:30 am & 1:00 pm
1.5 hour round trip on steam and/or
diesel operated trains
Niles Canyon Railway
6 Kikare Rd, Sunol
(510) 996-8420
Online booking: ncry.org

Monday - Thursday,
March 20 - May 31

Homework help center

3:45 pm - 5:45 pm
Homework help for student from
grades K - 8
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

Tuesdays, March 21 -
April 25

Stay and Play

1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Toys and activities with stories, music
and snacks for 0 -5.
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo

(510) 284-0640
aclibrary.org/locations/SLZ

Tuesdays, March 21 - December 19
Chess Mix
12:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Drop in for some chess games
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
aclibrary.org/locations/SLZ

Tuesdays & Wednesdays, March 21 - May 24
Homework help center
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Homework assistance for primary & secondary student
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Wednesdays, March 22 - April 26
Toddler Storytime + Stay N' Play
11:15 am - 12:30 pm
Early literacy activities for toddlers ages 1-3 and their caregivers.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

Saturdays and Sundays, April 1 - May 6
Juried Photo Exhibit
12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Images judged by professionals with cash awards
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 399-3049
fremontculturalartscouncil.org
fcacphotoshow2023@gmail.com

Sunday - Saturday, April 2 - April 29
55th Annual Art Show
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sat/Sun 12 noon - 4:00 pm
Fremont Art Association
37697 Niles Blvd, Fremont
(510) 792-0905
fremontartassociation.org

First Tuesdays, April 4 - December 5
BACH- Healthcare & Enrollment
1:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Learn about the services & programs available at Bay Area Community Health
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM

Wednesdays, April 5 - September 6
Board Game Night
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Play board games with family and friends
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave, Fremont
(510) 795-2629
aclibrary.org/locations/CTV

Thursday - Sunday, April 6 - May 27
Member Juried Show
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Reception: April 14, 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 791-4357
olivehydeartguild.org

Fridays, April 7 - May 12
Tech Literacy for Seniors
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Email, website navigation, Internet searching, smart phone basics and more
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
bit.ly/3TWpFKE

Second Saturdays, April 8 - December 9
Ohlone College Flea Market
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 659-6285
bit.ly/3ISRWFg
fleamarket@ohlone.edu

First Wednesday & Third Sunday, April 16 - November 19
Shinn House tour
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Visit Shinn House on a docent led tour
Shinn Historical Park and Arboretum
1251 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
(510) 790-5541
bit.ly/3TWli28

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, April 4
Military Equipment Showcase
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Get an up-close look at military equipment
Newark Police Department
37077 Newark Blvd, Newark
newark.org/departments/police

Wednesday, April 5
Moon Gardening
7:30 pm
Garden by the light of the full moon, tools will be provided
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave, Fremont
(510) 795-2629
bit.ly/3KnnzQC

Wednesday, April 5
Movie Wednesday
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Showing of “Sonic the Hedgehog 2”
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave, Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
bit.ly/40TahRg
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Wednesday, April 5
Fun with Art
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Fun with art for children ages 2 -5
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
bit.ly/3znJFwg

Wednesday, April 5
Shinn House tour
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Visit Shinn House on a docent led tour
Shinn Historical Park and Arboretum
1251 Peralta Blvd, Fremont
(510) 790-5541
pfifferling.fotheringay@gmail.com
bit.ly/3TWli28

Wednesday, April 5
Career Fair R
12:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Part time and full-time jobs
Ohlone College
43600 Mission Blvd, Fremont
(510) 742-2323
ohlone.edu/careerfair

Wednesday, April 5
Little Listeners Storytime
11:00 am - 11:45 am
Explore and learn through story-telling and song
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
aclibrary.org/locations/SLZ

Thursday, April 6, - Friday, April 7 & Sunday, April 9
Historic Days \$
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Ride a train, tour the museum and other activities
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(888) 327-2757
ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Friday, April 7
First Fridays Climate Series: \$R
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Drying out: understanding California’s drought
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
bit.ly/3JVLp4J

Friday, April 7
Friday Cinema - Double Matinee
1st show: 11:00 am
2nd show: 2:00 pm
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
haywardrec.org

Saturday, April 8
Easter Egg Hunt
7:30 am - 7:40 am; ages 5 & under
7:40 am - 7:50 am; ages 5 to 7
7:50 am - 8:00 am; 7+
Traders Joe’s
39324 Argonaut Way, Fremont
bit.ly/3Ztalq6

Saturday, April 8
Visit McConaghy House
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Self-guided tour of the Victorian era farmhouse
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 581-0223
bit.ly/3G5Kv4n

Saturday, April 8
Open Mic Poetry Night R
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Attend the event either as a participant or viewer
Banter Bookshop
3768 Capitol Ave Ste.F, Fremont
(510) 565-1004
banterbookshop.com/events

Saturday, April 8
City of Hayward's Disposal Day R
7:00 am
Bring up to 5 cubic yards of household items
Hayward Transfer Station
3458 Enterprise Ave, Hayward
(510) 606-1548
bit.ly/3K3zFgs
disposal@hayward-ca.gov

Saturday, April 8
SpringFest Egg-Venture R
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Egg-venture event, free giveaways, photo opportunity & activities
Lowe’s Union City
32040 Union Landing Blvd, Union City
low.es/3TUrVu8

Saturday, April 8
Suit Up & Slay
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Event to help women join the workforce
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd, Fremont
(510) 791-4357
bit.ly/40S3rLU
shobs95@yahoo.com

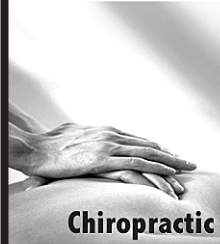
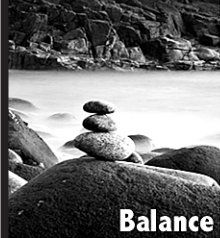
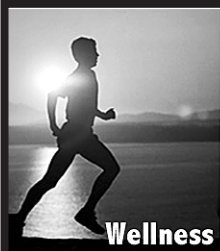
Saturday, April 8
People with Purpose Gala \$R
6:00 pm
Cocktail reception, silent auction, fundraising games, music & more
Sunol’s Casa Bella Event Center
11984 Main Street, Sunol
(509) 790-1911
hersbcf.ejoinme.org/2023PWP
TinaF@HERSBreastCancerFoundation.org
Call or mail to be waitlisted

Saturday, April 8
78th Egg Hunt & Bonnet Parade! R
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Parade will begin after the egg hunt, rain or shine
Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd, Hayward
(510) 881-6700
bit.ly/3ZzCQ5b
Parade registration: 9 am

Saturday, April 8
Poetry & Jazz
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Live poetry from Hayward Poet Laureates and Cal State East Bay Jazz
Hayward Public Library
888 C St, Hayward
(510) 293-8685
bit.ly/3zkEZHt

Saturday, April 8
Family Nature Adventures: Eco Gardening \$R
9:30 am - 11:00 am
Learn about plants and seeds
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland
(510) 336-7300
bit.ly/42Vz3Co

Saturday, April 8
Simple Machines \$
11:30 am - 12:00 pm
Discover and play with simple machines
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(888) 327-2757
ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood



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Saturday, April 8
Canine Capers - Sniff the Flowers
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Search for wildflowers with your furry friend
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd, Sunol
(510) 544-3245
ebparks.org/parks/Sunol

Saturday, April 8
Story walk Along the Marsh \$
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Enjoy a stroll through nature with stories, songs and movement
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
bit.ly/3UGfdGr

Saturday, April 8
Egg-Cellent Eggs \$
11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Learn about regional birds, then decorate your own egg model
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
bit.ly/3UGfdGr

Saturday, April 8
Wiggling Worm Bins \$
2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Discover how worms help us grow our food
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(888) 327-2757
ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Saturday, April 8
Primavera en México \$R
6:00 pm
Colorful spring performance between two folklorico groups
San Leandro High School Arts Education Center
2250 Bancroft Ave, San Leandro
(510) 618-4625
bit.ly/3znfhC1

Sunday, April 9
Serpentine Splendors
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Hike to a serpentinite outcrop
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd, Sunol
(510) 544-3245
ebparks.org/parks/sunol

Sunday, April 9
Color Curiosities \$
10:00 am - 11:00 am
Create your own nature inspired painting
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd, Fremont
(510) 544-3220
bit.ly/3UGfdGr

Sunday, April 9
Easter Sunday at the Farm \$
10:30 am - 2:30 pm
Hunt for a giant egg and other activities

Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
(888) 327-2757
ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood

Sunday, April 9
Easter at Eco Church
10:00 am - 11:30 am
A free, fun community experience for the whole family
Echo Church
41386 Fremont Blvd Building B, Fremont
(510) 651-0301
echo.church/fremont/

Sunday, April 9
Easter Brunch Egg Hunt \$R
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Brunch followed by egg hunt & kid’s activities
Fremont Elks Lodge
38991 Farwell Dr, Fremont
(510) 797-2121
fremontelks.org, bit.ly/42TW7RL

Sunday, April 9
Hoppy Hunting
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Egg-citing easter brunch and egg hunting with prizes
Drake’s Brewing Company
1933 Davis St #177, San Leandro
(510) 568-2739
bit.ly/3JYYaeH
Bring your own Easter basket

Monday, April 10
National Library Week Storytime featuring the Bookmobile
10:30 am - 1:00 pm
Story time sharing about libraries and library staff
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St, Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
bit.ly/40RwkrH

Monday, April 10
Outdoor Discoveries
10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Meet the Naturalist, go on an adventure, followed by crafts and activities
Ages 4-8
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd, Sunol
(510) 544-3245
ebparks.org/parks/Sunol

Tuesday, April 11
Book reading and Author Meet
12:30 pm - 01:30 pm
Reading of Maddy and Mia: TriPaw Tales
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd, Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM



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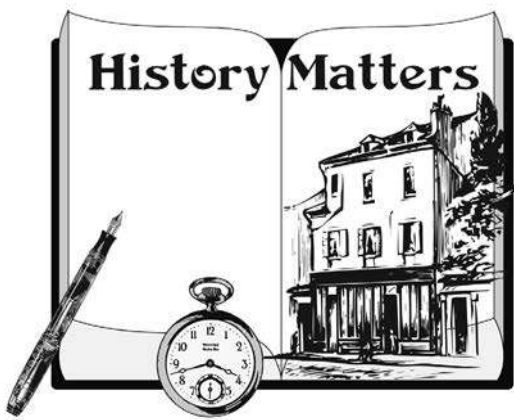


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**BY JOHN GRIMALDI AND
DAVID BRUCE SMITH
April 1 through 15**

Wild west outlaw

Jesse James was -- arguably -- the most notorious cowboy-outlaw of yesteryear. History.com writes, “For 16 years, [he] and his brother, Frank, committed robberies and murders throughout the Midwest. Detective magazines and pulp novels glamorized the James gang, turning them into mythical Robin Hoods who were driven to crime by unethical landowners and bankers. In reality, Jesse James was a ruthless killer who stole only for himself.”

Then, on April 3, 1882, he was murdered -- “camouflaged” -- under the alias of “Tom Howard” -- and killed by fellow fugitive Bob Ford, who wanted to collect the \$10,000 dead-or-alive bounty on James’s life. Later, Ford was immortalized in Van Morrison’s Ballad of Jesse James as “that dirty little coward that

shot Mr. Howard [and] laid Jesse James in his grave.”

For more information, the Grateful American Book Prize recommends The Lost Cause: The Trials of Frank and Jesse James by James P. Muehlberger.

War between the states

The Civil War was started by the Confederates at Fort Sumter, South Carolina, on April 12, 1861. Four years later, they were in retreat from a lack of food and supplies; a Union army blockade preventing a Confederate army withdrawal, Union General Philip Sheridan’s capture of thousands of prisoners of war, and -- an ascending -- amount of rebel army deserters.

On April 9, 1865, Robert E. Lee surrendered “his 28,000 Confederate troops [at Appomattox, VA] to Union General Ulysses S. Grant, effectively ending the...[War]. Forced to abandon the Confederate capital of Richmond, blocked from joining the surviving Confederate force in North Carolina, and harassed constantly

by Union cavalry, Lee had no other option,” according to History.com.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends A Youth’s History of the Great Civil War in the United States From 1861 to 1865 by Rushmore G. Horton.

A baseball first

On April 15, 1947, Brooklyn “made” history. Twenty-eight-year-old Jackie Robinson became the first Black player -- ever -- in Major League Baseball. It happened at Ebbets Field, the home - then - of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

According to History.com, “Jack Roosevelt Robinson was born January 31, 1919, in Cairo, Georgia, to a family of sharecroppers. Growing up, he excelled at sports and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was the first athlete to letter in four

varsity sports: baseball, basketball, football and track. After financial difficulties forced Robinson to drop out of UCLA, he joined the army in 1942 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. After protesting instances of racial discrimination during his military service, Robinson was court-martialed in 1944. Ultimately, though, he was honorably discharged.”

Sharon Robinson’s Child of the Dream: A Memoir of 1963, written by the baseball legend’s daughter, was the 2020 winner of the Grateful American Book Prize.

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



Jackie Robinson sits with his wife Rae and their children, David, 4, Jackie Jr., 10, and Sharon, 7, in the trophy-decorated den of their home, in Stamford, Connecticut., Jan. 6, 1957

Heads-up! Don’t drink and drive

SUBMITTED BY BRYCE AVALOS

As part of Alcohol Awareness Month, officials from the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) are reminding the public about the dangers of drinking and driving.

According to the United States Centers for Disease Control, more than 140,000 people die each year from excessive alcohol use. Additionally, in 2020, 11,654 people died in alcohol-related car crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

“Raising awareness is important in preventing alcohol-related deaths and traffic crashes,” said ABC Director Eric Hirata. “Alcohol Awareness Month is an opportunity to talk about the dangers of alcohol misuse and promote safety on our roads.”

ABC regulates the sale, manufacture, and distribution of alcohol in California. This month the department will continue enforcing alcoholic beverage laws and providing education. ABC recognizes the serious health and public safety concerns surrounding alcohol, especially when it is misused.

The effects of alcohol misuse are both deadly and expensive. Alcohol is the fourth-leading cause of preventable death in the United States, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and about 18.5% of all emergency room visits involve alcohol. The financial burden of alcohol misuse cost the U.S. an estimated \$249 billion in 2010. NHTSA estimates that drunk driving crashes cost the U.S. \$44 billion annually.

Fremont couple celebrates longtime wedded bliss

**SUBMITTED BY
BERNIE AND MARLENE LEAL**

Bernie and Marlene Ivaldi Leal will be celebrating their 71st wedding anniversary this year on April 26. They both still live on the “Leal Ranch” established in 1887 in Mission San Jose, Fremont.

They continue to raise cattle, grow vegetables and nurture their roses. This is done with the support of their four children, Brenda, Jan, David and Allison, who come over often to help out.



Bernie and Marlene Leal

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Primavera Century bike ride April 23 25 mile mostly flat Fun Ride through Coyote Hills Park 100 km route goes by scenic Calaveras Reservoir 100 mile route also goes by Livermore vineyards Well stocked rest stops on each route Hearty meal at the end, full SAG support Starts at Mission San Jose HS, Fremont Advance registration required For info, to sign up or volunteer: https://ffbc.org/primavera or primavera@ffbc.org		A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs. A HUD Approved Agency 1st Time Home Buyers Workshop Presented on ZOOM Learn the process of homeownership. Down Payment Assistance Please register www.a1chs.org or call 510.674.9227		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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CRAFTERS WANTED Oct. 4-7 10am – 4 pm Home Craft Fair 1608 Via Sarita, San Lorenzo 94580 510-276-1504 510-785-2145 djtrubod@comcast.net craftsbydebbiej@aol.com		Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups are here to help! Al-Anon has but one purpose, to help families and friends of Alcoholics. We have in-person and zoom meetings. Visit https://alanond17.weebly.com/ for a full meeting list. You can also email easyduz@gmail.com or call us at 510.276.2270 for more info.			
Memorial Lutheran Chapel for the Deaf (MLCD) MLCD is an independent congregation in partnership with Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and School. Location: Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and School (Meeting in Mosley Chapel) 38451 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m. Church Office: 510-499-8473 or 510-516-9566 Email: mlcdeaf@yahoo.com OR gomez.andylorena@sbcglobal.net You can find us at: Memorial Lutheran Chapel for the Deaf-YouTube "Where people gather...to worship, learn and share the love of Jesus"		The Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors. Guests from Chile in 2023 Many outbound trip possibilities Enjoy our many Bay Area events. www.ffffba.org www.friendshipforce.org Call or text 510-363-0531		President's Distinguished Club Newark Toastmasters can help you improve your speaking and leadership skills. We meet via Zoom every Tuesday 7 am - 8 am It's FREE to attend as a guest. Info: wmfitts@yahoo.com profricka@gmail.com www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org	
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		Want to see a collection of vintage buses? Visit the Pacific Bus Museum in Fremont at 37974 Shinn Street. View and explore these antiques which were built from 1932 to 1995. Open the first and third Saturday of every month from 10am to 2pm. Children always welcome. www.pacbus.org		Mission Peak Fly Anglers Join us to meet with those who enjoy fly fishing Programs Casting Lessons FlyTying Meetings every 3rd Wednesday 7 pm Fremont Activity Center 3375 Country Dr, Fremont www.missionpeakflyanglers.org email: fremont.mpfagmail.com	
Fremont Cribbage Club Meets to play weekly, every Weds. We play a Cribbage Tournament starting at 5PM. at BRONCO BILLY'S PIZZA at 41200 Blacow Road, Fremont We welcome experienced players and will work with new players hoping to learn the game. Email:Accgr43@gmail.com For more information.		FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2950 WASHINGTON BLVD, FREMONT,CA We welcome you and your family into the life of Fremont First, regardless of your skin color, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical or mental capacity, religious background, family configuration, economic means or immigrations status. Check out our website: www.firstchurchfremont.org See our website to meet us on Zoom		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	
SENIOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Friendly & fun group open to men & women. Variety of activities: Bocce ball, Day trips, BBQ, Dinner, Wine tasting and more. Free newsletter. For information 925-803-1313		Newark Memorial High School 40th Reunion - Class of 83 June 10, 2023 - 6:00pm - 10:00 pm Massimos Italian Restaurant (Includes Dinner) 5200 Mowry Ave., Fremont Ca Tickets:\$99 if purchased in advance \$110 at the door Venmo: @NMHS83 (last 4 digits of phone number: 1197) Website: www.newarkmemorial83.com Email: newarkmemorial83@gmail.com SAVE THE DATE		Ohlone College Flea Market 2nd Saturday of every month Starting March 11, 2023. 9AM – 3PM Lower Lots E & D Free Admission Free Early Bird Parking in Lot C ONLY! We will be welcoming new and old vendors, So come ready to spend money and have fun! Email: fleamarket@ohlone.edu Phone: 510-659-6285.	
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		*** 2023 SPRINGTIME BOUTIQUE *** APRIL 22, 2023 9:00AM - 3:00PM FREMONT ELKS LODGE 38991 FARWELL DRIVE, FREMONT Great shopping for gift giving ideas. Remember Mothers Day is coming soon along with Weddings / Bridal Showers / Graduations / Baby Showers & Birthdays ! Contact 510-828-9685 for more info		NEWARK TROOP NEWARK TROOP 186 is looking for 6th – 12th grade boys to join us in amazing wilderness adventures, merit badge training, community service, and more! Email the troop at EvelynMarieLittle@gmail.com for more info or join us Mondays at 7:15pm at the First Presbyterian Church in Newark"	
Garden Club Plant Sale Age Well Senior Center, Lake Elizabeth - Wing A Friday May 5, 2023 from 9:00am-2:00pm Many varieties of flowers, herbs, vegetables, succulents and other plants. There will be house plants for indoor gardeners. For sale at very reasonable prices. Tips on maintaining your plants, ask the gardeners staffing the tables. Proceeds benefit garden club activities and Age Well Center activities. Don't miss the plant sale on Friday, May 5, 2023.		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		NATIONAL ACTIVE AND RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES protecting and preserving your benefits Meets at Noon the 4th Friday at Fremont's Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth Come meet new and old friends, discuss developments regarding your benefits, share your experience and knowledge and get involved. For info: www.NARFE.org or 800-456-8410 (5am-2pm PT M-F) or leave msg for Jeannie at 510-792-6327	

OPINION

Peanuts & Crackerjacks



WILLIAM MARSHAK

It's now official... summer is just around the corner as the major league baseball season has begun. Briefly, it was possible that the greater Tri-City area would host a major league franchise. Back in 2008, the Oakland A's were toying with the idea of moving to Fremont as part of a ballpark village concept. Opposition to increased traffic congestion and attendant problems of large crowds - noise, crime, etc. - fueled local rejection of the idea until the team called the plan quits in 2009.

Was this part of a pressure campaign to convince Oakland that a new and better contract (and ballpark) was necessary? Probably. As a result, the A's remain in Oakland although their football counterpart Raiders, departed for Las Vegas. The A's opened their 2023 season in the Oakland Coliseum and fans

are back, watching their favorite players while listening to vendors cruising by with cries of "peanuts!" and other assorted snacks. A leisurely day at the ballpark is vintage Americana, no matter what venue or level of play - major league, minor league, college, high school, little league or even a pick-up game.

Whether Bay Area fans root for the A's or San Francisco Giants, the game has been modified this year to shorten pitching pauses and increase base size to encourage more action on the basepaths (i.e., base "stealing"). Even for those unmoved by the national pastime, the appearance of the "boys of summer" is a sign that spring is here. Spring is also associated with hope and renewal as storm clouds dissipate, the sun dominates daytime and flowers bloom. Celebrations at this time of rejuvenation are indicative of renewal and salvation through biblical stories of suffering followed by miraculous rebirth. Both Easter and Passover traditions honor belief in the triumph of faith and deliverance over desperate circumstances that threaten core values of humanity.

A combination of good weather, the promise of a successful baseball season and the joy of miraculous historical

events can be a prelude to a fruitful and peaceful year ahead. The political scene is uncertain and personal issues can become overwhelming at times, but it can also be the best time to take a break at a ball game, rooting for the home team with a hot dog and box of Cracker Jacks. The spirit of a 1908 song that has endured as the unofficial anthem of baseball says it all...

*Take me out to the ballgame,
Take me out with the crowd
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I don't care if I never get back,
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If they don't win, it's a shame.
For it's one, two, three strikes, you're out,
At the old ball game.*

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Belly up to the bar

It's official: Tennessee may have an average number of bars but the Volunteer State has the biggest bar in the world, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. It's located in the Humble Baron whiskey distillery in Shelbyville, Tennessee. The circular bar measures a whopping 518 feet and can accommodate more than 15,000 tippers in a town with not quite 24,000 residents. But it's about an hour's drive from Nashville with its population of nearly 700,000. The folks at Guinness tell us that "in the center of the bar

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Cheeky bristles

Lots of men prefer short, little goatee facial hair. Yet there are those who let their whiskers grow to more substantial lengths. Take Mr. Sarwan Singh who resides in Surrey, British Columbia. He's been found by the Guinness World Record checkers to have grown the longest beard on the planet. It measures an amazing 8 feet and 3 inches long and it breaks the record that Mr. Singh has held when it only measured 7 feet and 8 inches long back in 2008. As he put it, "I'm blessed that I was chosen to be the person with the longest beard. As Sikhs, we all keep the beard and we grow it and comb it and go through the daily routines, but I feel lucky that I'm the one that has the longest beard."

See video of Singh's long beard on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=EJPEHxAxILU.

Frisky fingers

How long does it take you to complete a Rubik's Cube puzzle? Nine-year-old Yiheng Wang who hails from China can do it faster than anyone else on the planet, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. In a recent playoff in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia he set a new record averaging an awesome 4.69 seconds in five attempts at solving a 3x3x3-inch cube. See video of the Rubik's Cube whiz on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=GFu9QxIMqsY

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San Francisco residents could be missing mail after robbery

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Thousands of San Francisco residents may be missing mail

after a postal carrier was robbed last month of keys to boxes used to store incoming and outgoing letters and packages, authorities said.

The carrier was robbed by two men on the evening of March 11, said Matt Norfleet with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service. The carrier was not hurt, he said.

The incident affects mail in the 94110 ZIP code, which includes the Mission and

Bernal Heights neighborhoods, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Saturday.

Mail was reported missing from blue postal collection boxes as well as from green relay boxes, which store mail heading to residents' mailboxes and usually are accessed only by carriers, Norfleet said. It's not clear whether the same people who stole the keys also stole the mail from the boxes, he said.

The Postal Inspection Service is offering a reward of up to \$50,000 for information that leads to the conviction of those who robbed the postal worker, and up to \$10,000 for those responsible for mail theft. The robbery was first reported by the San Francisco Standard.

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Wayne Paul Springsteen
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Wayne Springsteen was born on July 8, 1926, to Lillian Bertha Langley and Horry Everett Springsteen in New Plymouth, Idaho. He passed away peacefully in his sleep at age 96 with his beloved cat, Piper, by his side in Fremont, California.

His family lived on the old Springsteen homestead, a 40-acre farm located 3.5 miles southeast of New Plymouth, Idaho. His great aunt Rhoda Christy Brown Detrick assisted with his birth at home. He had an older brother, Richard Lloyd, and a younger sister, Betty Jean, who both predecease him.

Upon graduation from New Plymouth High School in 1944 as senior class president, Wayne enlisted in the Army Air Corps at Gowen Field in Boise. He was accepted into the pilots training program in all categories; bomber pilot, fighter pilot, navigator, and bombardier and was inducted at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City, Utah. He completed his basic training at Keesler Field in Biloxi, Mississippi, before being sent to La Junta Army Air Base in Colorado and Hobbs Air Force Base in New Mexico while awaiting a spot in the cadet training program. He was in flight training at Hobbs when the first atomic bomb was tested at White Sands, New Mexico. With the war winding down and fewer pilots needed, he was assigned to the military police to quell too much celebrating on VJ Day. Wayne was honorably discharged from active duty in 1945. He served in the Air Force active reserves in Richland, Washington where he flew search missions in the Cascade Mountains for the Civil Air Patrol. He was discharged from the active reserve in 1960, having attained the rank of Technical Sergeant as an Air Traffic Control Supervisor. He was fortunate to serve state-side during World War II and never was involved in combat. He had a lifelong love of airplanes, his favorite being the Piper Cub.

After the war ended, Wayne returned to Idaho and attended College of Idaho for two years and worked as a licensed electrician during this time. At one point he was the youngest licensed electrician in Idaho and, many years later, the oldest. He married Joyce Elaine Sorenson on June 5, 1949, in New Plymouth, Idaho and they had five children together before divorcing in 1968.

Wayne made his home in Richland, Washington with his wife and daughters Lois and Kaye while working for General Electric at the Hanford Site in 1951. The family moved to Fremont, California in 1958, where his three younger children, Judy,

Linda, and David were born. He was an early employee at Vallecitos Nuclear Center and retired from General Electric after 41 years of service.

In addition to work and family life, he loved to garden, travel, and play golf. Like his sister, Betty, he hit a hole-in-one. He parachuted solo, at age 60, more than once. Wayne was active in flying and archery, trap and skeet (he was an outstanding marksman), bowling, and being helpful. He spent 30 years volunteering at the Fremont Police Department in their records department, and used his ham radio skills, call sign WU6A, for enjoyment and community safety. He even adopted a lion at Shambala Preserve. Wayne could fix anything; he stayed busy helping his adult children with home and auto repairs and upgrades and he helped his daughter Lois rewire her entire house.

Wayne loved his children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and great-grandchildren and always looked forward to family gatherings.

Wayne is survived by his four daughters Lois Springsteen (Bill Bryant), Kaye Zigrang (John), Judy Springsteen, Linda Springsteen, and son David Springsteen (Andrea). His grandchildren are Daniel Nelson (Shelley), Erin Springsteen, Nicholas Allen, Alex Springsteen, Sam Allen, John Springsteen, and Lucas Springsteen. His great grandchildren Violet and Tucker Nelson, and Hailie and Atlas Allen brought him great joy. He was preceded in death by his great granddaughter Aubrielle Allen in 2019.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to one of Wayne’s favorite charities -- American Legion, Stray Cat Alliance, AIDS/Lifecycle, or Cabrillo Festival of Contemporary Music.

Services will be held at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels on April 13, 2023, at 10:00 A.M. and interment will be at the Sacramento Valley National Cemetery on May 2, 2023, at 2:30 P.M.

Green groups slam German government's energy, climate deal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Environmental groups have criticized a deal between Germany’s three governing parties on energy and climate policies, saying on March 29 that it risks watering down essential measures to curb global warming. The agreement announced on March 28 followed three days of intense haggling and weeks of discord that threatened to paralyze Chancellor Olaf Scholz’s government. It eases requirements for new home heating systems and allows for the construction and expansion of Germany’s highways, while also providing more money for the country’s rail network.

But Germany’s BUND environmental group accused Scholz of giving in to “expensive false solutions” and ignoring warnings contained in a recent U.N. climate report about the need for drastic action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. “Accelerating the planning process for up to 144 Autobahn projects is a fatal signal at a time of climate crisis,” the group’s head, Olaf Brandt, said. Brandt also criticized planned subsidies for synthetic vehicle fuels, or e-fuels, arguing they would promote a technology that is inefficient and expensive compared to electric cars that run on batteries.

The environmental group Germanwatch also expressed disappointment with the agreement,

calling it a “step back not forward for climate protection.” The group claimed the government’s plans would create loopholes that weaken the rules by which Germany seeks to meet its climate goals.

The deal received support from the Federation of German Industries, a powerful lobbying group known by its German acronym BDI. The umbrella group welcomed the government’s decision to allow vehicles powered by e-fuels and the installation of conventional gas heaters if they can be converted to use hydrogen or biofuels. Speaking to lawmakers on March 29, Scholz said the agreement would ensure that “nobody is left alone” as Germany seeks to become climate neutral by 2045. Addressing the center-right

opposition party of former Chancellor Angela Merkel, who governed Germany for 16 years, Scholz said, “The stagnation of the past decades, which we owe to conservative policies, is finally over.”

A senior German government official cautioned that the new rules for heating systems should not obscure the fact that electric heat pumps - favored by environmentalists - are cheaper in the long run than gas furnaces because of the predicted rise in fossil fuel prices in the coming years.

Follow AP’s coverage of climate issues at <https://apnews.com/hub/climate-and-environment>.

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Glenn Krueg

July 29, 1937 - March 10, 2023

Resident of Newark



Glenn Krueg, a longtime resident of Newark, CA, passed away on March 10, 2023. He was 85 years old.

Glenn was born to Albert and Martha Krueg on July 29, 1937. He grew up on a dairy farm in Lodi, CA. He was active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America, winning honors in both organizations.

After earning a degree in Horticulture from UC Davis, he worked for a few years at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga where he supervised refurbishing the grounds and developed an arboretum for public enjoyment. He went on to get a master's degree in Recreation from San Jose State College. He worked 13 years as the Community Services Director for the City of Newark. In 1982 he began work in management for New Haven Unified School District, and retired in 1993 as Director of Maintenance and Operations.

Glenn enjoyed woodturning, furniture making, gardening, landscaping, bonsai, raising koi fish, traveling, and photography.

In retirement, he developed his art for creating miniature woodturnings which he exhibited and sold in fine craft galleries.

Glenn was loved and admired by family and many friends. He is survived by his wife Kaaren Krueg, his daughter and her husband Linda and Doug Cline, his granddaughter Camilla Cline, and his sister and her husband Diana and Don Schmierer. He is preceded in death by his parents Albert and Martha Krueg and step brother Dennis Krueg.

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Angelina Hernandez Duran

February 19, 1939 – March 15, 2023

Resident of Fremont



Angelina was born on February 19, 1939 to Joe and Epimenia Hernandez in San Antonio, TX. At an early age she became a migrant worker. Shortly after she started working in a packing house where she met the love of her life Rudy. They got married on October 19, 1958. They were married for 46 years until his passing. Angelina was also a health care worker for 36 years. It was in her nature to always take care of someone. She enjoyed spending time with her family, going to the beach, taking long drives in the country and she loved watching sports like the Warriors games and the Raiders.

Service have been held.

Fremont Chapel of the Roses

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Tiny home village for foster care youth celebrates opening

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Apr 01, 2023

SARAH INGRAM, THE HERALD-DISPATCH

Tucked away along Buffalo Creek Road in Huntington is a tiny home village, a greenhouse and a picnic

area for local youth transitioning out of the foster care system.

The village was created by Stepping Stones Inc., a child welfare and behavioral health provider, along with multiple community partners such as Wayne County Schools, Green Bronx Machine and Newman's Own Foundation.

A recent ribbon cutting ceremony took place to celebrate the eight tiny homes built and other programs that have been created to aid youth transitioning into adulthood. "This has been a beautiful patchwork quilt sewn together by many caring adults with love for young men on their journey to independence," said Stepping Stones Inc. Executive Director Susan Fry.

The homes are to be occupied by young men ages 17-23 transitioning into adulthood. Four

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

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Manuel B. Pimentel

April 9, 1949 – March 31, 2023

Resident of Union City

Manuel B. Pimentel, a longtime resident of Union City, CA, passed away on March 31, 2023 at the age of 73. Manuel is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Maria S. Pimentel, his three children: Christina, Rui, and Carlos, his two granddaughters: Charlotte and Savannah, his brothers: Frank and Carlos Pimentel, and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his mother, father, and brother: Teotonio Pimentel.

Born on the island of Terceira in the Azores, he was one of four sons born to Francisco P. Pimentel and Emilia Borges. During the Portuguese Colonial War in the 1970s, Manuel proudly served in the Portuguese Military. Upon returning from war in 1975, Manuel married the love of his life, and in 1976, immigrated to the United States to join his other family members in Fremont, CA.

Manuel worked various jobs until he ultimately settled on a career in bus manufacturing. Manuel was a loyal employee with the Gillig Corporation for 24 years.

As a devoted Catholic, he attended Portuguese Mass every



Sunday at Saint Edward Catholic Church in Newark, CA. He enjoyed attending Holy Ghost festivals and was an active attendee of the Newark and Union City Portuguese Halls. He was passionate about his Portuguese culture and heritage and kept up with local Portuguese news and events by listening to the Bay Area's Portuguese radio station. He also watched RTP nightly to stay up to date with the news from Portugal and the Azores.

He had a passion for gardening and would always look forward to the time in which he could plant his fava beans; an annual tradition that he has kept for the last 25 years. He enjoyed growing fruit trees and showing

off his grafting skills. His yard never seemed big enough for all the things he wanted to do. In the early evening, he would take his daily walk right before the sunset.

Manuel will be remembered as a humble man, but in reality, he truly achieved the American Dream. His hard work, determination and dedication to provide for his family and to pave the way for a greater life will never be overlooked.

He was a kind-hearted, loving husband, father, and grandfather who will be sorely missed.

There will be a visitation and service for those who would like to say their last goodbye. Visitation will be from 5-8 pm on Wednesday, April 5th with a Rosary at 6:30pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd, Fremont. A Funeral Mass will be held at 10am on Thursday, April 6th at Saint Edward Catholic Church, 5788 Thornton Ave in Newark. Immediately following mass, the burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
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homes are already occupied, and Fry said the others will be filled in the near future. Fry and others who helped along the way, whether it was through financial, physical or moral support, participated in the ribbon cutting.

Stepping Stones broke ground on the tiny home village in 2018, and the first home was completed in 2020. Students from Wayne High School helped draft the blueprints for the first home that were used for the other houses, and students from Tolsia High School built the first home.

Jessica Kern Huff, local basketball coach, philanthropist and creator of the Jessica Kern Foundation, spoke at the ribbon cutting ceremony. She told

attendees the work put into creating the tiny village comes from efforts to make the world better for the young men who would be living there.

Huff encouraged the community to continue to give back so the next generation learns to do the same, making the world better while doing so.

"It is important that with our efforts, our time, our words, our spirit, our joy, our empathy, our hope, that we give back to young people and allow them to know that it is now their obligation to make this world a better place than what we had when we were growing up," Huff said.

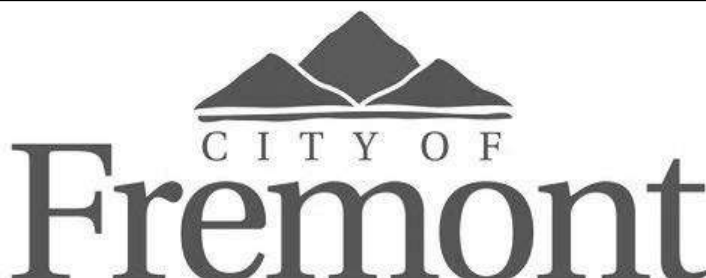
Stepping Stones President Don Perdue said while the tiny home village has come a long way

since the first discussions, the work is not done yet.

In addition to the greenhouse teaching those living in the homes about gardening, financial literacy classes available and other programs already in use to help aid those transitioning from the foster care system into adulthood, plans are being discussed to expand even further, Perdue said.

Fry said while organizers are still early in the planning process, discussions are ongoing about reopening a local campground to give the tiny home village residents another option for employment and culinary programs, which includes the possibility of a local food truck.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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, April 18, 2023, Council Chambers, 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. A, Fremont, CA, at which time all interested parties may attend and be heard:

Fee Deferral Program Amendment—Public hearing (published notice) to consider recommendation to City Council of a City-initiated Zoning Text Amendment (PLN2023-00216) to amend FMC Chapter 18.290 (Development Impact Fees) to allow market rate residential development projects to defer payment of impact fees for up to 18 months from the date of permit issuance; and to consider an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) in that the proposed amendment is not a project which has the potential to cause a significant effect on the environment.

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.

Questions about this public hearing item should be directed to Community Development Director Dan Schoenholz, at 510-494-4438 or dschoenholz@fremont.gov.

CNSB #3686360

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV028655
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: SELENA RAI for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner SELENA RAI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
SELENA RAI to SELENA KAUR RAI
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 04/18/2023, Time: 9:30AM, Dept.: 14, Room: XXX
The address of the court is 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612
(To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.)
A copy of this Order to Show Cause must be published at least once each week for four successive weeks before the date set for hearing on the petition in a newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: TRI CITY VOICE
Date: MAR 06, 2023
CHARLES A SMILEY
Judge of the Superior Court
3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/23

CNS-3678630#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 595586
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SELECT CAPITAL SOURCE, 2240 BRISTLECONE COURT, UNION CITY, CA 94587
County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
JAMES DEBUSK, 2240 BRISTLECONE COURT, UNION CITY, CA 94587
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ JAMES DEBUSK,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/23/2023.
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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).
4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/23

CNS-3686026#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596333
Fictitious Business Name(s):
E STAR TRAVEL COMPANY, 44677 WISDOM RD, FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
EMILY LAM, 44677 WISDOM RD, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/23/2023.

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/ EMILY LAM,
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4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25/23

CNS-3686024#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596434
Fictitious Business Name(s):
M&K COMPANY, 3695 STEVENSON BLVD #A242, FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
QUIN CHEN, 3695 STEVENSON BLVD #A242, FREMONT, CA 94538
MIKE ZHU, 3695 STEVENSON BLVD #A242, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: a Married Couple
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/ MIKE ZHU
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/17/2023.

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CNS-3686017#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596041
Fictitious Business Name(s):
CARS ON CLOUDS, 36608 NEWARK BLVD, NEWARK, CA 94560 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
SOL ACE LLC, 36608 NEWARK BLVD, NEWARK, CA 94560
Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ PETE DANIEL RICH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/06/2023.

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CNS-3684722#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596258
Fictitious Business Name(s):
TECHVOL, 41227 THURSTON ST., FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
REN YOU, 41227 THURSTON ST., FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

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S/ REN YOU
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/13/2023.

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3/28, 4/4, 4/11, 4/18/23

CNS-3684175#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596437
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SAAZ, 4271 CANFIELD DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
MANASI HAVALDAR, 4271 CANFIELD DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
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/ MANASI MOHAN HAVALDAR
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/17/2023.

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3/28, 4/4, 4/11, 4/18/23

CNS-3684171#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596055
Fictitious Business Name(s):
USE CREATIVE MEDIA, 4560 DEERFIELD TERRACE, FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
HUNGVIEN H. PHAM, 4560 DEERFIELD TERRACE, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/16/2023.

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/ HUNGVIEN H. PHAM
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/06/2023.

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CNS-3683184#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596378
Fictitious Business Name(s):
TIEN HO PHUNG, 4171 CUSHING PKWY, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: 2436 EUCLID PLACE, FREMONT, CA 94539
Registrant(s):
YEH YU LIEN HUANG, 2436 EUCLID PLACE, FREMONT, CA 94539
SHUI-MU HUANG, 2436 EUCLID PLACE, FREMONT, CA 94539
Business conducted by: MARRIED COUPLE
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on JANUARY 1989

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/ YEH YU LIEN HUANG
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/16/2023.

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CNS-3682654#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596343
Fictitious Business Name(s):
STAR LIMO, 18404 LAKECREST CT., CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
MUHANE ABUDEAB, 18404 LAKECREST CT., CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

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S/ MUHANE ABUDEAB
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/15/2023.

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3/28, 4/4, 4/11, 4/18/23

CNS-3682652#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596205
Fictitious Business Name(s):
UNION CITY BIKE PARK ADVOCATES, 5208 DAVIS ST, UNION CITY, CA 94587 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
ROBERT SINGER, 5208 DAVIS ST, UNION CITY, CA 94587
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ ROBERT SINGER,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/10/2023.

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3/21, 3/28, 4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/2/23

CNS-3681189#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 595995
Fictitious Business Name(s):
GM DESIGNS, 122 WENDY CT, UNION CITY, CA 94587 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
JORGE F MARTINEZ JR, 122 WENDY CT, UNION CITY, CA 94587
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/03/2023.

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/ JORGE F MARTINEZ JR,
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3/21, 3/28, 4/4, 4/11/23

CNS-3680464#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596110
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SHUN FOOK HERBALIST CONSULTANTS, 1926 GROVE WAY, CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
HO, WAH TSAN, 1926 GROVE WAY, CASTRO VALLEY, CA 94546
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2008

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/ HO, WAH TSAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/07/2023

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3/21, 3/28, 4/4, 4/11/23

CNS-3679619#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596070
Fictitious Business Name(s):
PIONEER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 320 YAMPA WAY, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
JAMES VARGHES, 43055 OLIVE COMMON, FREMONT, CA 94539
SOSAMMA JOHN, 320 YAMPA WAY, FREMONT, CA 94539
BOBAN K JOHN, 2009 ORO DR, FREMONT, CA 94539
THOMAS GEORGE, 40876 SUNDALE DR., FREMONT, CA 94538
JAMES VARGHES, 79 BENMORE DR., HAYWARD CA 94542
KOSHY JOHN, 32655 RED MAPLE ST., UNION CITY, CA 94587
SUSEY JOSEPH, 32233 JEAN DR., UNION CITY, CA 94587
RAJU MATHAI, 384 ALOHA DR., SAN LEANDRO, CA 94578
Business conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/11/2996

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/ PAUL B THOTTUNGAL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/06/2023

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3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/23

CNS-3679143#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 596006
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SIVAASHREE, 1425 STONE PINER TER APT 209, FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
RAJANI JHA, 1425 STONE PINER TER APT 209, FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/22/2022

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/ RAJANI JHA
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3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/23

CNS-3677916#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 595835
Fictitious Business Name(s):
1. VENTURE CENTER ASSOCIATES, 2. VENTURE CENTER BUSINESS PARK, 8440 CENTRAL AVE STE 2D, NEWARK, CA 94560 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
WOLCOTT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC, 8440 CENTRAL AVE STE 2D, NEWARK, CA 94560
Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/17/2012

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S/ LAWRENCE W. JOHNSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/24/2023.

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3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/23

PUBLIC NOTICES

File No.: 22-10055 APN: 092A-0626-004 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER JARVIS GARDENS HOMEOWNERS’ ASSOCIATION, INC. (ASSOCIATION) COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT (LIEN) DATED 03-07-2022. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 04-12-2023 at 12:00 PM, At the Fallon Street Emergency Exit of the Alameda County Courthouse located at 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612, ALLIED TRUSTEE SERVICES (Trustee), 990 Reserve Drive, Suite 208, Roseville, CA 95678, (877) 282-4991, under and pursuant to Lien, recorded 03-09-2022 as Instrument 2022050213 Book - - Page -- of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, CA, WILL CAUSE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder for cash, cashier’s check/cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b), (payable

at time of sale) the property owned by BEVERLY J WADE, situated in said County, describing the land therein: APN: 092A-0626-004 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 35003 LIDO BOULEVARD NEWARK, CA 94560 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the sums due under the Lien. The estimated total unpaid balance at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee’s Sale is \$13,135.49. THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO THE 90-DAY POST-SALE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AS SET FORTH IN CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 5715(B). THE RIGHT OF REDEMPTION BEGINS WHEN THE SALE IS FINALIZED PURSUANT TO CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924m. Association heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default. The undersigned caused a Notice of Default and

Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. 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 Association, 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 for information, using the file number assigned to this case: 22-10055. 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: 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 (844) 477-7869, or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM for information, using the file number assigned to this case: 22-10055 to find the date on which the trustee’s sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee’s sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee’s sale. If you think you may qualify as an ‘eligible tenant buyer’ or ‘eligible bidder,’ you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. DATE: March 02, 2023 ALLIED TRUSTEE SERVICES, Trustee TANYA HALL, Authorized Signature 3/21, 3/28, 4/4/23

CNS-3677135#

Hayward Hikes

By JACK ALCORN

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District, known locally as “H.A.R.D.,” is an independent special use district created to provide park and recreation services to over 309,000 residents. H.A.R.D. boundaries encompass a 100 square-mile area, which includes the City of Hayward and the unincorporated communities of Castro Valley, San Lorenzo, Ashland, Cherryland, and Fairview.

H.A.R.D. provides residents with scores of varied facilities, parks, recreational classes and programs. H.A.R.D. has received national recognition for park design, innovation and beauty. Improvement projects are underway this season at more than 50 district parks, trails and community centers.

Hiking is a simple enjoyable way to explore natural settings in your community and improve your health. The diversity of scenic hikes available throughout the H.A.R.D. trail systems offer something for all ages and comfort levels. Short distance walking loops on flat paved ground, longer hikes over gently rolling terrain and



aggressive climbs through dense forest are all right here for everyone to enjoy.

Consider hitting the trails this spring with a companion, pet or by yourself. Hikes in the Hayward area promote wellness, learning and fun. They also provide exposure to local critters, plant life, fresh air, and hill and bay views.

Greenridge Park is a small oasis atop Eastbay suburbs that offers short strolls with mild inclines. Paved trails surround a safe, clean playground; a full basketball

court; and a picnic area with barbeque grills, tables and a covered deck. On a clear day, hikes offer stunning views of San Francisco to the west and pristine hills and valleys to the east.

Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center provides environmental education and recreation programs. It features exhibits and activities that inspire appreciation, respect, and stewardship for our local ecosystem. School groups, community groups, and the general public can learn about the ecology, history and the significance of wetlands surrounding San Francisco Bay.

From the Interpretive Center you can hike up to nearly seven miles of diked trails through marshes and tidal flatlands. Pickle Weed and Marsh Dotter are nesting and feeding grounds for a diversity of wildlife. They also provide a captivating background for a day hike or bike on the waterfront. The shoreline trail is part of the San Francisco Bay Trail and ends at the San Leandro Marina.

East Avenue Park connects a wide network of hiking, horseback and bike trails in the Hayward Hills. The well-maintained routes cover parts of Sulphur Creek, Ward Creek and H.A.R.D.’s Greenbelt. Trails offer welcoming creek-side locations to rest or have lunch in a cleared, shaded area with tables.

The park at East Avenue has an amphitheater, horseshoe pits and several acres of clean grassy hills and open field. It’s an inviting spot for sunbathing, soccer or volleyball. The elevation allows a breathtaking panorama of the Bay.

East Avenue Park challenges hikers with miles of secluded terrain, creek crossings, and steep ascents, assisted in parts by wooden stairs. The park is a local treasure preserving a small wilderness thriving on Hayward’s watershed.

For H.A.R.D. park hours, directions, facility descriptions, maps and other information visit haywardrec.org.



Greenbelt Trail; Credit: Jack Alcorn



Tiger Shark at the Hayward Shoreline; Credit: H.A.R.D.

Milpitas City Council

March 21, 2023

Consent Calendar:

- Amend agreement with Plante & Moran, PLLC for Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) System Consultation to extend the term by 12 months
- Designate the City Manager as the authorized agent to execute for, and on behalf of, the City of Milpitas for the purpose of obtaining federal and state financial assistance.
- Receive the 2022 Housing Element Annual Progress Report and Housing Successor Agency Annual Report and authorize the submittal of both reports to California Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and Governor’s Office of Planning and Research (OPR).

• Adopt a resolution expressing support for the City’s 2022-2023 Priority Development Area Planning Grant applications to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to prepare a master streetscape plan for Main Street and a conceptual parks and trails plan for the Innovation District.

Public Hearings:

- Approve updated water and recycled water rates for FY23/24 through FY27/28. Passed 4-1. (Nay; Phan)
- Approve updated sewer rates for FY23/24 through FY27/28. Approved subsidy program for Mobile Home Park customer class. Passed 3-2. (Nay; Lien, Phan)

Mayor Carmen Montano	Aye
Evelyn Chua	Aye
Gary Barbadillo	Aye
Hon Lien	Aye; 1 Nay
Anthony Phan	Aye; 2 Nay

Fremont City Council

March 21, 2023

Consent Calendar

- Amend Fremont Municipal Code (Planning and Zoning - Flood Damage Prevention) definitions, procedures and standards related to both development and use of property within the city, and a zoning map amendment to rezone certain property within the city to provide conformity with the General Plan Land Use Map.

Mayor Lily Mei	Aye
Raj Salwan	Aye
Teresa Cox	Aye
Yang Shao	Aye
Teresa Keng	Aye
Jenny Kassan	Aye
Desrie Campbell	Aye

Fremont Senior Citizen Commission Meeting

March 24, 2023

Information

- Update was given on the digital inclusion of seniors. A survey was done by Fremont Senior Citizen Commission (FSCC) in 2022, after the start of the COVID-19 quarantine, which showed many seniors did not have access to digital devices like computers and smart phones or did not know how to use them. FSCC started doing the following to address this issue:
 - Distributing Grand Pads and iPads to seniors in need.
 - Providing volunteer trainers to teach seniors how to use digital devices.
 - Providing technical training classes at both Age Well Centers in Fremont.
 - Both Fremont Age Well Centers are extending their hours from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting April 3, 2023 to allow for more programming at the centers.

- Both Fremont Age Well Centers will show free movies supported by On-Lok on the 4th Tuesday at Lake Elizabeth Age Well Center & the 4th Friday at South Fremont Age Well Center.
 - The following new Age Well Center classes will be added:
 - Modern Calligraphy set to begin April 24
 - Chinese Music Ensemble - start date TBD.
 - African Dance set to start in the summer session July-September.
 - Age Well Centers are looking into starting paid Bingo which requires a gaming license. Currently bingo prizes are sponsored by Cogir.
- ### Motion
- Add monitoring of Fremont Mobility Commission meetings to the 2023 Action Areas.

Chair Monique Chapman	Aye
Carol Evans	Aye
Kathy Fischer	Aye
Rebecca Garewal	Aye
Barbara Hamze	Aye
Krishnaswamy Narasimhan	Aye
Claudette Surma	Aye
Linette Young	Aye

Dump those old prescription drugs, here’s where

By ROB KLINDT

On Saturday, April 22, numerous police departments in the greater East Bay will be partnering with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) on its 24th National Prescription Drug Take Back Day. The event is designed to give the public an opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs.

People are encouraged to bring their unneeded medications for disposal to their closest participating agency between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Most prescription drugs, including pills and patches are eligible for the event, however needles, sharps, syringes or vape pens with batteries cannot be accepted.

- Here are local agencies and addresses where people can drop off unneeded or expired prescription drugs:**
- Fremont Police Department (In partnership with Fremont Elks Lodge)
Elks Lodge,
38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont
(510) 790-6800
 - Hayward Police Department
300 W. Winton Ave., Hayward
(510) 293-7000
 - Newark Police Department
37077 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 578-4000
 - Union City Police Department
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City
(510) 471-1365

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY AMY GEE

Wednesday, March 22

- Officers responded to a report about an assault and robbery at a business on Albrae St. The female victim reported an unknown person assaulted her and stole her phone, then fled on foot. Arriving officers located the suspect nearby and the victim made a positive identification. The suspect, an adult from Newark, was arrested.
 - Officers responded to a report about an attempted robbery on the 46000 block of Warm Springs Blvd. A female reported that when she parked her vehicle an unknown person opened the front passenger door and tried to snatch her purse.
- During the struggle for the purse, the victim sustained minor scratches. The suspect did not get the purse and fled into a waiting vehicle which was last seen being driving toward I-680.
- Officers responded to a report of a gold-chain switch on the 200 block of Merrill Ave. A female met two unknown people who gave her gold bangles and placed a necklace on her. The suspects then drove away in a white hatchback-type vehicle. When the victim returned home, she noticed her original necklace and bangles were gone. The case is under investigation as a grand theft.

Saturday, March 25

- Officers responded to an armed robbery at a store in the Fremont Hub shopping center. A

lone suspect armed with a handgun confronted an employee, took money from a register, then fled on foot. The employee was able to provide a description to officers. An investigation is continuing.

- Officers responded to a report about a burglary at a church on Mowry Avenue. The person making the report said they heard banging noises in the rear area of the church and believed someone might be trying to break into storage sheds. Officers arrived and located a suspect trying to hide behind an air conditioner unit. Further investigation showed the suspect also tried to break into other storage units on the property. The suspect, an adult from Fremont, was arrested.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Saturday, March 4

- At about 8:30 p.m. Officer Benard made a traffic stop on a vehicle on Industrial Parkway and Whipple Road. During a search of the car, officers found more than 20 grams of suspected methamphetamine and placed the driver under arrest.
- ### Saturday, March 11
- At about 10:17 p.m., Officer Benard made a traffic stop on Dyer Street and San Carlos Way. The driver was unlicensed, and during a search of the vehicle, officers found illegal drugs and other paraphernalia associated with drug sales. The driver was arrested and taken to jail for possession of a controlled substance for sale.
 - At about 6:30 a.m. officers responded to a carjacking in the 32400 block of Elizabeth Way. The victim told police that as she stood at her

vehicle, the suspect pushed her out of the way, got in the victim's car, and drove off. Minutes later, CHP received a report of a collision involving the victim's vehicle. CHP officers responded and detained the suspect until Union City officers arrived to take custody of her.

Sunday, March 26

- After a nearly two-week investigation, officers located a suspect connected with a possible homicide that occurred March 13 in the area of Whipple Road and Fourth Street. After a lengthy standoff with officers, the suspect, identified by police as Brandon Kong, 48, was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail. The case started at 10:58 a.m. March 13 when officers responded to a report about a possible dead body near the 33000 block of Central Ave. When they arrived, officers found an unconscious male suffering from various injuries; he later died. The Alameda County Coroner’s Bureau is working to identify the male. An investigation is continuing and police are asking anyone with information to call Detective Rodriguez at (510) 675-5282. Anonymous tips can be left at (510) 675-5207, or via email at tips@unioncity.org.

Thursday, March 16

- A patrol officer spotted a vehicle crossing over double white lines on southbound I-880 north of Highway 92 in Hayward and made an enforcement stop. While talking with the 20-year-old driver, the officer discovered there was 26 pounds

of bagged marijuana in the backseat along with a loaded handgun with obliterated serial numbers. The driver was arrested and booked into jail on felony gun charges and possession/transportation of marijuana for sale.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Sunday, March 19

- At 12:01 a.m. officers made a vehicle stop for an equipment violation near the intersection of Sleepy Hollow and Lauderdale avenues. A record check showed the driver had a suspended license, leading to a search of the vehicle where officers found a loaded firearm under the driver's seat. The driver was arrested.
- At 7:43 p.m. officers made a vehicle stop for a moving violation

near the intersection of La Playa Drive and Hesperian Boulevard. While speaking with the driver, officers saw a handgun which was later determined to be loaded and unregistered. The driver was arrested and the handgun recovered.

Tuesday, March 21

- At 3:00 p.m. officers responded to reports of a grand theft that took place at a business in Hayward where witnesses got the suspect's vehicle license plate. Officers checked the area and located the vehicle near A Street and Happyland Avenue. They made a vehicle stop and took the suspects into custody.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY BART PD AND LES MENSINGER

Saturday, March 25

- At 5:47 a.m. a man identified by police as Myron Flood, 38, of Oakland was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of interfering with an officer. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.
 - At 7:04 a man identified by police as Roger McIntosh, 58, of Hayward was arrested at South Hayward station on suspicion of burglary. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.
- ### Monday, March 27
- At 12:22 p.m. a man identified by police as

Alfonso Collier, 36, of San Leandro was stopped at Fremont station on suspicion of fare evasion. A record check showed two \$10,000 warrants charging indecent exposure. He was arrested and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, March 30

- At 9:36 a.m. a man identified by police as Robert Fassbender, 33, of Shasta Lake was arrested at Fremont station on an outstanding \$10,000 warrant charging larceny. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Alameda County Fire Department Log

SUBMITTED BY ACFD

Sunday, March 26

- At 11:56 p.m. crews responded to a report about a two-story apartment fire on Saratoga Street in San Leandro. It took 21 firefighters about 20 minutes to extinguish the fire. One person was rescued and two more were taken to a hospital for medical treatment.

blowing, making an intermittent clean source into one that is closer to 24/7.

To achieve all this, Jocelyn Brown-Saracino, the department's offshore wind energy lead, said DOE is bringing people together to solve offshore wind issues, working with the industry on technology demonstrations and offshore wind research, and financing clean energy projects. "Our hope is that this outlines a really powerful contribution to advancing offshore wind in the United States," she said.

US energy officials release strategy to boost offshore wind

By JENNIFER McDERMOTT, ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) said Wednesday it

has a new strategy to meet the goal of vastly expanding offshore wind energy to address climate change. The Biden administration wants to build 30 gigawatts of offshore wind energy by 2030 - enough to power more than 10 million homes. The turbines would be anchored to the seafloor. It wants to deploy another 15 gigawatts of floating wind turbines by 2035, enough to power 5 million homes. The first commercial scale offshore wind project in the United States is currently under construction off the coast of Massachusetts.

Capturing the power of strong wind does not contribute to climate change and can enable

the shutdown of power plants that operate on combustion and do pollute, reducing the emissions that are causing the climate to change. With its Offshore Wind Energy Strategy, DOE lays out a plan for supporting offshore wind development to meet the 2030 targets. It was released during an offshore wind energy conference in Baltimore held by the Business Network for Offshore Wind.

Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm promised in a statement that offshore wind "will create tens of thousands of good-paying, union jobs and revitalize coastal communities."

The administration is attempting to lower the cost of fixed offshore wind by 30%, down to \$51 per megawatt hour by 2030 and support a domestic supply chain for the industry. It also wants to establish the United States as a leader in floating offshore wind and lower its cost by nearly 70% to \$45 per megawatt hour by 2035. Another goal is to figure out how to bring large amounts of wind energy onto the U.S. power grid, and advance technologies that use offshore wind to produce hydrogen and clean fuels. Among other uses those can be used to make power even when the wind is not

Fremont police showcase military equipment

BY ROB KLINDT

A collection of military-grade vehicles owned by Fremont Police Department (FPD) was rolled out for public inspection March 29 outside police headquarters on Stevenson Boulevard.

Starting at 5 p.m. FPD officials greeted visitors and answered questions about each vehicle which was open to visitors to climb aboard for an insider's view. Among them was a large Mobile Command Vehicle (MCV), Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) vehicle and a Public Safety/Rescue vehicle.

The MCV is a large multi-purpose vehicle that can be jointly used by FPD and Fremont Fire Department crews



Public Safety Vehicle



during field operations and can be deployed at the periphery of tactical incidents. Aboard are numerous computers

and surveillance equipment. Emergency dispatchers can also work from the vehicle and respond to 911 calls.

The SWAT Vehicle is equipped with emergency lights/sires, rotating roof hatch, electric winches, running boards, protection against chemical agents, back-up camera, battering ram attachment, CS (tear gas) deployment nozzle, Thermographic cameras, and spot/flood lights. It is bullet resistant.

The Public Safety/Rescue vehicle can be used by SWAT and tactical emergency medical services teams to assist with providing immediate medical assistance, enhancing the ability of first responders to rescue people in need and help protect first responders at the scene of an emergency.

The free hourlong program was held as part of the department's compliance with state legislation enacted in 2022 that requires law enforcement agencies to show or share information with the public about what military equipment they own. Details about the FPD collection of military equipment -- including acquisition and funding -- is posted on the department's website at www.fremontpolice.gov/?navid=421.

For people who missed the Fremont exhibit, Newark Police Department will show their equipment from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in their parking lot at 37077 Newark Blvd. For details, call (510) 578-4000.



Mobile Command Vehicle



SWAT Vehicle



California jailbreak mastermind sentenced for daring escape

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man serving a life sentence for kidnapping and mutilating a marijuana dispensary owner was given an additional sentence on March 24 for masterminding a daring, elaborate escape from a Southern California jail.

Hossein Nayeri, 44, was sentenced to the maximum of two years and eight months in state prison for the Jan. 22, 2016, escape from the Orange County Men's Central Jail in Santa Ana and for stealing a van while on the run.

Nayeri and two other men used smuggled tools to cut through the half-inch bars on a metal grate in their maximum-security dorm cell, then climbed through plumbing shafts within the walls to reach the roof, where they rappelled down five stories using a rope made of bed linens, according to authorities and a cellphone video shot by Nayeri.

The men then kidnapped a 72-year-old unlicensed taxi driver at gunpoint and forced him to drive them away at gunpoint, prosecutors said. Over five days, the man drove the fugitives around as they fled, stopping at various

motels as they took his car and a stolen van hundreds of miles north to San Jose, prosecutors said.

One escapee, Bac Tien Duong, later feared that the driver would be killed and fled with him back to Southern California, authorities said. Nayeri and Jonathan Tieu were arrested the next day in San Francisco after a man recognized them from media reports, prosecutors said.

The taxi driver testified at Nayeri's trial and credited Duong with saving his life. Nayeri was convicted last week of the jailbreak and stealing the van but acquitted of kidnapping, a charge that carried a potential life sentence.

Castro Valley volleyball tournament win

BY APRIL RAMOS
PHOTOS COURTESY OF
RUSLI HIDAYAT

On Saturday, March 25 the Castro Valley Boys' Varsity Volleyball team secured a championship win at Livermore High School's Varsity Round Up Tournament. Livermore High School was an ideal location for the tournament given their new sports complex. In the two-story complex three games were able to be played simultaneously with two volleyball courts on the first floor and one on the second. This was a helpful since a total of 12 teams were in attendance.

The tournament consisted of three pools of four teams which determined the bracket each team would play. Castro Valley fell into pool 1, which included Livermore, Burlingame and Mt. Diablo High Schools. All three opposing teams were outside of the West Alameda County Conference, giving Castro Valley High School a chance to test their skills outside their own conference where they currently hold a second-place seating.

The Castro Valley Trojan's first match was against Concord's Mt. Diablo High School. The Trojan's won 25-22 in the first

set, and 25-17 in the second. In the second and third game of the tournament the Trojans saw even tighter scores. Against Burlingame the score was 25-20, 25-22 and the final preliminary match against the host team, Livermore High School, was 25-21, 25-21.

Castro Valley team parent Rusli Hidayat notes, "Coach Unti made a lot of good strategic calls, switching different spikers every set, making it difficult for the opponent to predict whether a player would always play outside hitters, or middle." These important calls during the preliminary rounds led to the team's three in a row win, automatically qualifying for the semi-final 'Gold Bracket.'

The Trojan's first match of the semi-finals was played against Granada High School, another Livermore based team. Hidayat added, "As we kept winning, and the stakes became higher with each opponent, more veteran players were in rotation constantly." Using the skills and knowledge of veteran plays Castro Valley was able to secure another win in both sets; 26 -24, 25-17.

Making it to the championship round, the Trojan's went head-to-head with Northgate High School of Walnut Creek.



The first set of the final game the Trojan's got a close lead with a score of 25-21. As the second set concluded, the team lost their first set of the tournament 23-25. Although it was close win for Northgate, this put more pressure on both teams, for it was anybody's game.

In the final moments of the last set a, Northgate player attempted to spike the

ball over, only to have it be sent directly back to the Trojan's side. Castro Valley junior, Lukas Winn, met the ball at the top of the net spiking it back over Northgate's side where they were unable to make a save. At that moment, the team jumped in excitement in all directions and huddled together knowing they had just become champions.

NorCal Coach of the Year

SUBMITTED BY
SIGNAL THE LIGHT BASKETBALL

Coming into the new season, Ohlone College was not on the radar of having a successful season as the Renegades were coming off a 2-25 season in the 2021-2022 season. Out of nowhere enters Jordan Lee and the Renegades had an improved 2022-2023 season.

Ohlone won their first eight games of the season and continued to play solid basketball all season long. In conference action, the Renegades posted a 7-7 record in one of the best conferences in the state and finished tied for third place. Ohlone finished the season with an 18-11 record and made the post season, despite the first-round loss for the Renegades, Lee and company made one of the best improvements in the state and it appears the culture of the Ohlone basketball program is changing for the better after a successful 2022-2023 season.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop sign needed

I often drive through the neighborhood near Gomes Park in Fremont. There are yellow lines on the road near the park entrance on Ambar Place, which help drivers know that pedestrians may be crossing on their way to or from the park. There are also white triangles marking where drivers should slow to scan for / yield to cross traffic. However, based on a recent experience, I think a stop sign is also needed.

I was driving in this neighborhood at dusk on a day when I was having a chronic fatigue flareup. I turned onto Ambar from Lemos, and proceeded toward Quintana Way. I slowed down near the white triangles, looked in both directions, then began to accelerate into the left turn.

The exact moment I began to speed up, a small kid on a T-bar scooter zoomed out from the park entrance on my right and into the road right in front of me. He was going as fast as a little kid can go on a scooter (weirdly fast) and didn't pause on the sidewalk or look for a car.

I slammed on my brakes, the driver behind me slammed on their brakes, and the kid suddenly realized that there were cars, stopped in the middle of the road, and headed back to the sidewalk to join his mom and sibling. Thankfully, there was no collision and no one was hurt. But if things had happened slightly differently, it could have been disastrous.

This incident made me realize for the first time that people,

especially children, exiting the park from that entrance are nearly invisible to drivers coming from that direction. I was on the right side of the road, turning left, so after I did a quick scan, my attention was directed away from the park entrance. There are a wooden fence, bushes, and trees along the park entrance. Under the right conditions, you could literally not see a kid until they're already on the sidewalk. And if the kid is running or riding a bike or scooter without looking, you might have less than a second to react.

Even though the current markers indicate that drivers should look for pedestrians and be ready to yield, I'm going to just crawl up and stop until I can get a good look down the path and be sure no one is approaching. I think a stop sign is needed just because you can follow the directions and still be missing vital information.

When I reached my destination that night, I ended up just sitting in my car for a few minutes just trying to calm down. I was so shaken, I didn't even mention to anyone what happened. I don't know how to convey how sudden and terrifying the experience was.

In the meantime, be careful around the Gomes Park entrance, whether you're pedestrian or a driver. Humans can behave unpredictably. A stop sign or increased visibility would be a good idea.

Stephanie Gertsch
Fremont



Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS PD

Tuesday, March 28

• Day shift officers patrolling a shopping center parking area spotted two suspects attempting to cut a catalytic converter off a vehicle. The suspects, from San Jose and San Pablo respectively, had an unregistered handgun and burglary tools. Both were arrested and booked into jail on various charges including possession of a firearm, attempted theft, possession of burglary tools and warrants.

Driver jumps out of stolen CHP cruiser during pursuit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The driver of a reportedly stolen California Highway Patrol cruiser jumped out as it was pursued down a desert highway on March 28.

The driver hit the pavement hard and lay motionless in the

middle of the road, as the scene was broadcast by Southern California TV news helicopters. The cruiser veered off the road and crashed through a utility pole before coming to a halt off State Route 138 in the high desert north of Los Angeles.

A law enforcement officer quickly pulled the driver out of the roadway. Officers then carried the person to another cruiser and appeared to be providing first aid. The driver jumped shortly after a tire came off the stolen cruiser, apparently after rolling over a spike strip.

The CHP Southern Division office was gathering information on the incident and did not immediately have details.

Mission Track and Field remembers Fosbury

SUBMITTED BY LEE WEBB

Mission Valley Track and Field honors the life of Dick Fosbury. Dick Fosbury is considered one of the most influential athletes of track and field. Olympic gold medalist of the 1968 Olympics, Fosbury revolutionized the high jump with his execution of what is now know as the 'Fosbury flop', a technique of jumping back-first over the high jump bar. Fosbury was a close friend to Mission Valley Track and Field Coach Lee Webb as they were both Oregon State graduates. Fosbury was also a great supporter of the Mission Valley Track and Field Club, volunteering his time to coach at numerous clinics hosted by the club, even planning to attend the March clinic before his passing.



Irvington hosts Robert Turbin Charity Game

BY ANDREW JOSEPH

Irvington alumni beat their varsity team 55-48 in the 5th annual Robert Turbin Charity Basketball Game at Irvington High School (IHS) in Fremont on Saturday, April 1.

“As a little kid I had big dreams of wanting to be a professional one day so that I could put myself in a position to give back and support others,” said Turbin. Turbin graduated from IHS in 2007 as a star football player, continued to play at Utah State University, and went on to have a successful career in the NFL winning a Super Bowl title with the Seattle Seahawks. Every year he hosts a charity basketball game at IHS with boys’ and girls’ alumni playing against the current varsity team boys’ and girls’ athletes.

“The goal of this event is to try to bring the community together,” said Irvington Athletic Director Michelle Stone.

Turbin donates part of the event proceeds to his Run for You Foundation to raise money for multiple sclerosis (MS) and cerebral palsy research (CP). His inspiration for supporting the foundation comes from his nephew battling MS, older sister with MS who passed away when she was 21, and another sister who had CP.

“This is the second year where I added the family member roster spot,” added Turbin. “Having my nephew on the team with me today for the first time means a lot to me.”

Included in the event were activities such as a live band, DJ, raffle, and taco stand. Prizes for the raffle included an autographed Klay Thompson jersey and a signed football by Patrick Mahomes.

Fremont Mayor Lily Mei was in attendance and gave a short introduction before tipoff. “I’m really happy with how many people we have here today because it took staff planning for five months and Robert’s team practicing every Sunday for eight weeks to put this together,” said Stone.

When it came to game play, the alumni started off strong with three-point shooting along with two steals on defense to get up 15-9 at the end of the first quarter. The varsity team added nine points in the second quarter, but the alumni continued their strong offensive play with consistent finishes at the basket and went into halftime with a 27-18 lead.



“The focus of today was playing for Robert’s foundation,” said 2017 Irvington alum Sahil Bobba. “We will do anything we can do to help with research for those battling MS and CP.”

The varsity tried to mount their comeback in the third quarter with three three-pointers in addition to their easy layup finishes to climb within four points at a 39-35 game heading into the final period. Varsity hit a huge three-pointer in the fourth quarter getting to 41-40. Both teams stepped up their intensity in the final minutes, but the alumni proved to be stronger, winning their second consecutive Robert Turbin Charity Game.

“Everybody came together to support this event and it shows how great this community is,” said alumni head coach Jerry Trujillo. “No matter what we do in life we will have memories and this just adds to that.”

Turbin named alumni player Al Chavez as game MVP. There were faces new and old in attendance and a great feeling of positivity in bringing the community together for something special.



Development encouraged in low-risk areas

SUBMITTED BY
EVELYN LATORRE AND
JANE MUELLER

California's catastrophic wildfires of recent years have focused attention on the vulnerability of homes built in remote areas. Severe flooding may soon become an issue in those far-flung areas unless this year's record-setting snow melt happens at a gradual pace. As a result, insurers have

become increasingly reluctant to cover properties in these more vulnerable regions. For these reasons and more, local jurisdictions are now encouraging building on vacant or underutilized land within existing urban areas. One such development is the Mission Peak Village cohousing project proposed for High Street in Fremont.

"I was thrilled to see an 1870 map of the area that used to be called Washington Corners," remarks

Esther Hynes, a future resident of Mission Peak Village. "It was in the Holmes and Singleton book *Images of America: Irvington, Fremont*. That 150-year-old image of the very street and lot we will build on certainly suggests the stability of our location."

At a time when cities in California are struggling to meet the demand for housing, this infill project will provide homes at lower risk than those master-planned developments springing up in formerly rural areas. The project will provide housing for 32 families.

Another advantage to infill projects is that they trim costs by making efficient use of existing infrastructure and public services and avoiding the need for investment in expensive new infrastructure such as roads, sewer systems, and utility lines. When completed, Mission Peak Village will complement other multi-family housing that already exist in the neighborhood. It will be close to jobs and services so its residents can spend more time with their families and less time in traffic contributing to pollution. The location takes advantage of existing transportation infrastructure, an aspect that will become even more evident when the new Irvington BART station is opened about a half mile away.

Infill projects can sometimes free up housing supply elsewhere as well. As

Fremont's population has continued to grow, the average age of its residents has been increasing. Within the context of the widely anticipated "Silver Tsunami," the cohousing market is generally being driven by Baby Boomers looking to downsize. Most members of Mission Peak Village are already single-family homeowners. After moving into cohousing, they will free up their single-family homes for new growing families.

This article is part of an ongoing series on cohousing. The newly completed Skagit Cohousing in Washington State is holding an online tour on April 4 to share the triumph of moving in. The free hour-long tour starts at 5:30 p.m. To register and join the tour, please visit www.missionpeakcohousing.org.

Mission Peak Village is a group of friends forming Fremont's first cohousing community. Explorers are welcome and memberships are still available. Call Kelli at (510) 413-8446 or visit Mission Peak Village on Facebook, Instagram, or the www.missionpeakcohousing.org website, where you can register for a monthly walk to explore the neighborhood around the future site in the Irvington district of Fremont.



The street grid of the Irvington District, once known as Washington Corners, has remained stable for a century and a half.

2023
UNION CITY
ANNUAL COMPOST GIVEAWAY


UnionCityRecycles.com

Union City Annual Compost Giveaway is Back Sunday, April 16, 2023!

Join Republic Services and the City of Union City at the Annual Compost Giveaway on Sunday, April 16, 2023! It's our way of thanking you for properly recycling your food scraps, food-soiled paper, and yard trimmings in your green compost cart.

Union City residents are eligible to receive two (2) FREE bags of compost from 8 AM - 12 PM (or while supplies last). Bring the Annual Compost Giveaway postcard you received in the mail or other proof of residency such as a utility bill to the Union City BART Station Parking Lot #1 on the SW corner of Decoto Road and 11th Street during your household's designated time slot. Please refer to the schedule below for time slots.

When food scraps, food-soiled paper, and yard trimmings are collected through the curbside compost collection program, these materials are used to generate compost. When this mixture of material biodegrades, it becomes a useful soil conditioner and fertilizer that retains moisture, conserves water and nourishes plants. Compost is meant to be used as a soil amendment – think of it as a vitamin boost for your plants and trees!

Only Union City residents participating in the compost collection program are eligible to receive two free bags of compost. Look for your Annual Compost Giveaway postcard in the mail and bring to the event to be eligible. A utility bill or other proof of residency are also accepted.

Last name starting with:

A – G 8:00 to 9:00 AM	N – S 10:00 to 11:00 AM
H – M 9:00 to 10:00 AM	T – Z 11:00 to 12:00 PM

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