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FOG India Day Parade and Fair 2023

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Realizing the American dream, while honoring the strong roots and culture from your country of origin—this is the motto of the 31st Festival of the Globe (FOG) “India Day Parade and Fair” held on August 19 and 20 in Fremont. Organized by Federation of Globe (also FOG) and Federation of Indo Americans (FIA) of Northern California, this celebration of democracy coincides with India Independence Day. This year, FOG continues the tradition that has been part of Fremont culture for the past 30 years.

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Pacific Bus Museum Open House



SUBMITTED BY PACIFIC BUS MUSEUM

On Sunday, August 20, the Pacific Bus Museum will have their annual open house, along with a memorabilia flea market with antique bus items for sale. The museum’s collection at their Shinn Street location comprises 15 restored and operational buses, spanning eras from the 1930s to the present day. At the event, buses will be on display for photo opportunities, and attendees will be able to board buses to inspect the interiors. Come see the museum’s latest acquisition, a Greyhound Silverside. Country Western star Tammy Wynette’s tour bus will also be on display.

This event is free and open to the public. A barbecue lunch will be available for purchase at the event (\$14 for adults, \$6 for kids under 10), and money raised will be donated to the museum. Attendees can choose an entrée of hamburger, cheeseburger, or chicken breast, with sides, a drink, and dessert.

Pacific Bus Museum Open House
Sunday, Aug 20
11 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Pacific Bus Museum
37974 Shinn St., Fremont
www.pacbus.org

Free; barbecue lunch available for purchase



Stone Tool Knap-In

SUBMITTED BY
COYOTE HILLS REGIONAL PARK

Watch the skill of stone toolmaking come to life in a flintknapping demonstration at Coyote Hills Visitor Center on Sunday, August 20.

Observe experienced stone tool makers and learn methods of transforming chert and obsidian into spear points and arrowheads. Interact hands-on with “before” and “after” objects that have been through the process of flintknapping.

All ages are invited to watch this demonstration and learn more about stone toolmaking from the interpretive staff; parent participation is required. This is a drop-in program; no registration is needed. The venue is wheelchair accessible.



Stone Tool Knap-In
Sunday, August 20
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Coyote Hills Visitor Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd.,
Fremont
(510) 544-3220
<https://www.ebparks.org/calendar>
Parking: \$5 per vehicle



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Better Health is Key Quality of Life as We Age

Seminar Explains Importance of Screenings and Lifestyle Retirement Strategies



With the number of Americans growing older in record numbers, there is a renewed effort underway to ensure the continued good health of community members as they age.

According to the 2020 census, the United States population aged 65 and older grew nearly five times faster than the total population from 1920-2020. This older population climbed to 55.8 million, or 16.8% of the population of the U.S. in 2020, when one in six people in the U.S. were 65 and older. This rapid growth was driven in part by those born between 1946-1964, who began turning 65 in 2011. This group is often called Baby Boomers.

There is a golden opportunity for increasing the chances of continued good health reaching into retirement and long after, according to Jaya Kediya, DO, (Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine) with Washington Township Medical Foundation. “It’s time we start changing the mindset about aging because how people look at post-retirement life has changed,” Dr. Kediya says. “People have retired and 20 or 30 years later they’re still walking, talking and functioning beautifully.”

Dr. Kediya will present “Staying Healthy to Retirement and Beyond” on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. The free online seminar will take place on Facebook and YouTube. For more information or to register, visit www.whhs.com/events. Following the live event, it will be added to the library of past presentations on Washington Hospital’s InHealth YouTube page at YouTube.com/whhsInHealth.

Dr. Kediya lists good health as an essential factor she will emphasize in her symposium. “If most of us are going to have a longer life span, we should stay healthier,” she notes. To adapt to a change about the idea of healthy aging, she suggests imagining how you would want to live 20-30 years after retirement. She has found that not everyone is aware of what is required to engage in what she calls “healthy aging.” She recommends starting with a dialogue with a primary care physician on topics that include health screenings, good nutrition and exercise.

Screenings

A plan for healthy aging begins with regular, routine screenings to find a baseline of personal health. There is no single

approach to health screenings or physicals; they are tailored to the individual. For example, if someone has a family history of cancer, the screenings would probably begin earlier than for others. The same is true if there are early heart issues in a family history. Screenings are a vital part of living longer in good health.

Exercise

A moderate exercise plan for 30 minutes per day should be the goal for healthy aging. While Dr. Kediya acknowledges that people lose muscle mass as they age, this can be balanced with a sustainable exercise program. This may include hiking, swimming and tai-chi, or other low-impact activities.

Nutrition

Like a regular exercise plan, a healthy diet needs to be sustainable. “Nutrition is equally as important as exercise. Most people who go on a severe diet to lose weight quickly, tend to give up soon afterwards, regaining weight they lost.” She continues, “The basic cornerstones for a sustainable, healthy lifestyle are nutrition, staying fit and staying mentally healthy.”

Dr. Kediya’s recommendation for an ideal diet is a “rainbow plate” that includes a variety of vegetables, proteins and whole grains. Just as there are foods that should be part of a diet for healthy aging, there are some that should be excluded. Instead of bacon or sausage, switch to lean meats and lean poultry, fish or other seafood. Lentils are also an important source of protein and minerals. “A body is a machine,” Dr. Kediya says. “You have to understand to use it in a balanced way.”

At her presentation, Dr. Kediya will share ideas on how healthy eating and regular exercise can be enjoyable. If we are living longer, we should strive to live better.

For more information about Dr. Kediya, visit the Find a Doctor page on MyWTMF.com, www.mywtmf.com/find-a-doctor/jaya-kediya-do/

To register for this presentation, or for more information about other Health & Wellness seminars, see whhs.com/events or call 800.963.7070.



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Mood & Anxiety Disorders

Teens and young adults increasingly struggle with mood and anxiety disorders. Fear of being treated differently can result in many young people not seeking assistance. Psychiatrist Neeru Kumar, MD, addresses what can be done to reduce the stigma of mental illness.



Heart-healthy Cooking Made Easy

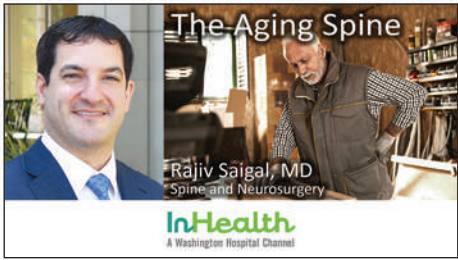
Join two registered dietitians for a fun cooking demonstration! Heart-healthy meals can be tasty and easy to make.



In-person Event!

Medicare: What You Need to Know

Tuesday, August 29, 11 a.m.
This seminar provides a clear explanation of Medicare options, including Parts C and D. This seminar is available both in person and online.



The Aging Spine

While age impacts the health of your spine, there are things you can do to maintain spine health. Local neurosurgeon, Rajiv Saigal, MD, notes spine changes you can expect with age and back conditions that may require surgery.

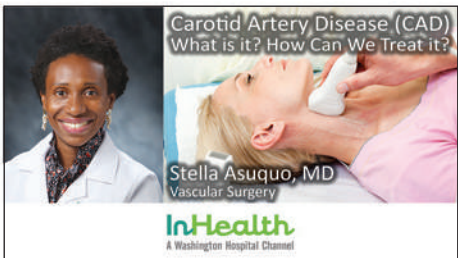


Other Video Topics:

- Joint Pain
- Stroke Awareness
- Washington Township Health Care District monthly board meetings

Events Information

For more information or to register for events, call 800.963.7070 or visit whhs.com/events.



Carotid Artery Disease (CAD): What Is It? How Can We Treat It?

Carotid artery disease is a serious condition that blocks blood flow to the brain. Untreated, it can lead to a stroke and death. Vascular specialist, Dr. Stella Asuquo, presents current therapeutic strategies that exist for people with CAD.



Back-to-School Series: How Hard Should You Push Your Kids to Succeed?

Fremont Psychiatrist Offers Advice for Local Parents

We all want our children to succeed in life. But what does that really mean? And how hard should parents push? Is it possible to encourage your kids without causing undue stress? As local kids head back to school, these questions may be on the minds of many parents who want to support their children's academic success.

"I know parents have good intentions when they push their child to succeed," said Dr. Seema Sehgal, a psychiatrist with Washington Township Medical Foundation. "But I think it's important for parents to realize that stress is real, even for children, and sometimes it's invisible. We think of children as having a carefree, easy life. But the truth is, they are under a lot of stress today. Stress may look different in a child than it does in an adult, but it is there."

Though Dr. Sehgal doesn't see children in her practice, she works with many young adults suffering from anxiety and depression who talk about the enormous stress they felt growing up. There is a lot of pressure on kids today, according to Dr. Sehgal. Many are overscheduled with extracurricular activities and academic stress is rampant, particularly in the Bay Area where education and achievement are a major focus.

"There is a sentiment that if you aren't taking honors classes, you're not smart enough," she explained. "Some students constantly compare themselves to others to the point that they begin to internalize these differences and doubt themselves." Young people have always compared themselves to



their peers, but with social media, it's much more intense. It leaves many kids and teens feeling like they just don't measure up, which can cause a lot of stress.

Parents should be aware of the warning signs when it comes to stress.

"Children can become more irritable when they feel stressed," Dr. Sehgal described. "They might become quieter and isolate themselves. They may have frequent stomachaches or suddenly refuse to go to school. Sudden bed-wetting, nail biting and waking up in the middle of the night for no apparent reason, are all signs of stress."

No Pressure

Dr. Sehgal's advice to parents is to become aware of their role in adding to the pressure their children already feel and see them as the unique individuals they are. Academic achievement is only one measure of success. Being a disappointment to their parents is already a potent stressor for most children. Being sensitive to this will relieve your child's stress. "It's our own fear that they won't amount to anything if we don't push them," she added. "But parents need to be the calming voice in their children's lives."

Stress and anxiety are normal, Dr. Sehgal said. The problem comes when they are out of control. "We need to give our children tools for coping with stress," she said. "That should be our focus rather than pushing them to succeed."

It is important to make sure your kids eat a nutritious diet, exercise regularly and get plenty of sleep. Those are the baseline for good health, both physical and mental. "Teach your kids how to relax on the weekends; do fun activities as a family," Dr. Sehgal said. "Let them spend time doing nothing. We keep kids on a busy

schedule from a very young age. We interfere with their normal development by keeping them overscheduled. Try to allow them to have time just to be. Limit afterschool activities so they have plenty of time to do their homework."

She also advises parents to restrict screen time and encourage face-to-face time with real friends. Have a cutoff time at night for phones and computers. Dr. Sehgal doesn't have a specific age when it's appropriate for kids to have smart phones or social media accounts because it depends on the child: some are ready before others. But parents should monitor social media accounts. "There is so much cyberbullying today, and that certainly causes additional stress," Dr. Sehgal added.

Parents need to focus on really talking with their kids and understanding them, rather than lecturing them and telling them what to do. Dr. Sehgal noted that many foreign-born parents were raised in a different culture, which may result in their Americanized children seeming difficult to connect with.

"Many parents are disconnected from their kids today for a number of reasons," she said. "Really communicating with your children is the absolute most important thing. Listen to them. Know their favorite music. Find out what they like to look at on social media. Spend time with your child. Get to know them as individuals. Be open to new experiences with them. Make sure they know you are in this together, that they can count on you for emotional support."

For information about WTMF psychiatry and behavioral health services, see the Services page on mywtmf.com. If you or someone you know is experiencing a mental health crisis, the 988 crisis lifeline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



Seema Sehgal, MD offers tips on balancing encouragement and stress management

We need to give our children tools for coping with stress. That should be our focus rather than pushing them to succeed.

—Seema Sehgal, MD

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FOG India Day Parade and Fair 2023

Thousands of people are expected to join the Parade and Fair. There will be cultural programs, a free Wellness Fair, Food Fest, Kid's Activities, and the Grand Parade with famous Bollywood celebrity Mahima Chaudhry and Bollywood actress Nataliya Janoszek. Bringing recognition and support from India this year, we also have chief guest Sunita Duggal, who is a Member of Parliament in India. People can not only immerse themselves in Indian culture, but also visit, eat, and shop at over a hundred booths.

The Fair will showcase presentations in dance and music. This year, there are multiple categories of dance performances. Over 250 local dance groups will compete in Classical, Folk, Bollywood, Contemporary, Hip-Hop and other categories. Each category winner will be awarded with a prize. Contestants will participate in their age groups, divided into 5-11 years, 12-18 years, and adults.

In addition, the Fair will feature a variety of delicious cuisines from different regions of India. North and South Indian cuisine, and savory snacks will be served by seven food trucks organized by Bay Area restaurants and caterers.

Sunday's Grand Parade boasts of over 60 entries ranging from Indian regional cultural communities to Bay Area organizations. The parade runs through sections of Fremont, and roads will be blocked off to facilitate comfortable viewing of the parade. Mahima Chaudhry is the star attraction and "Grand Marshal" in the parade this year. She is famous for her performance in the movie "Parades" and iconic song "I Love my India."



This year India celebrates its 75th Independence Day. The FOG India Day Parade and Fair provides an opportunity for the community to celebrate the event and appreciate the value of freedom, both in their country of origin—India—as well as the land of dreams—the U.S.A. Dr. Romesh Japra, Founder and Convener, FOG, said, "Over the past 30 years, FOG has made great strides helping the Indian community realize their American dream and anchor in Indian values."

FOG India Day Extravaganza
Saturday, Aug 19 – Sunday, Aug 20

Mela / Fair & Food Fest
Saturday & Sunday
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Health Fair
Saturday
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Empowering educational journeys: Hillary Chen’s guide to navigating college admissions

BY OLIVIA MA
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HILLARY CHEN

In the intricate tapestry of American education, the path to college or university can be elusive, especially for those from immigrant families or underserved communities. Recognizing this, Hillary Chen, a determined rising senior at Leland High School in San Jose, has embarked on a mission to illuminate this path for others like herself. Her guide, “Cracking the Code to Success: Your Insider Guide to American High School,” is not just a compilation of advice, but a lifeline for individuals seeking clarity and confidence in their pursuit of learning and higher education.

Chen’s guide was born from personal experience, as her parents are Taiwanese immigrants. Even with their hard work and

impressive PhDs, when it came time for Chen to leverage herself in high school, they could not help much. “When I had to register for the SAT and APs or summer programs, they didn’t really know anything about it, and I couldn’t go to them for help,” she said. Chen empathizes with others in similar situations. “There’s probably a lot of people out there like me who really don’t know much about how the system works.” This empathy became her driving force as she worked to address the widespread need for accessible guidance.

Creating this guide was a labor of love. Chen embarked on rigorous research, spending a month and a half reflecting on her own experiences and conversing with other students from immigrant families and underserved communities. She then dedicated six months to crafting each chapter meticulously, from classes and extracurriculars to dealing with stress, interweaving her personal experiences with practical advice. She concluded with a guide that resonates with her intended audience and serves as a comprehensive roadmap through the daunting college admissions process.

Earlier this summer, on June 29, 2023, the Supreme Court of the United States overturned affirmative action, effectively prohibiting public and private colleges and universities from considering race as a factor in admissions. This overturning has drawn criticisms from across the nation, largest of which is that statistically underserved racial groups (many of which are immigrants) will have a difficult time pursuing higher education, whereas statistically privileged racial groups will have a much easier time due to their closer access to educational resources. While Chen agrees that students from underserved communities need programs to uplift their educational journeys and affirmative action was a way for that to happen, she believes that, “affirmative action is sort of like a Band-Aid solution to the larger issue.” For



Leland High School Senior and Author Hillary Chen

Chen, real change starts from the beginning of a student’s journey, with comprehensive support for underserved communities. It is a sentiment she stands firmly behind - a reminder that true equity is achieved through systemic changes.

Chen believes that those with privilege have a role in leveling the educational playing field. “Those who have more access to resources can donate...to help underserved communities, because in my area, there are schools that don’t really have a lot of resources. There’s a very clear contrast between several schools in my area and I think donations would help schools like those and just communities like this,” she suggests. In her own community, she has witnessed the stark contrast between resource-rich and underprivileged schools, where some students receive free Chromebooks to assist with their studies, where others are left scrambling to access similar technology. She adds, “In a government context, I think they should have a bigger role and focus on increasing funding to public schools.”

According to the Century Foundation, public schools in the U.S. are collectively underfunded by about 150 billion USD a year, and two-thirds face a funding gap, meaning that they do not receive enough resources to provide their students with a fruitful education. For many students, public education is the path to college and university. If their paths and journeys are not sufficiently supported, going through college admissions becomes more grueling than it already is.

In a world where educational inequality persists, Chen’s guide is more than a book; it is a manifestation of her unwavering commitment to helping others like herself and paying her experiences as a student from an immigrant family forward. As Chen’s guide continues to light the path, it beckons others to join in creating a brighter future for all students, regardless of their backgrounds.

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Park happenings for August: Beat the heat in Regional Parks

SUBMITTED BY JEN VANYA

Visitor safety is always important for the East Bay Regional Park District, especially during times of excessive heat. Beat the heat in Regional Parks by preparing in advance for your adventure. Before heading out, make sure you check the weather and pay close attention to any heat advisories and warnings.

Here are some tips to stay safe when visiting Regional Parks on hot days:

- Stay hydrated and bring plenty of water.
- Stay cool by wearing a hat and loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- Avoid the hottest part of the day. If you do visit, go in the morning or early evening when it is cooler.
- Those vulnerable to heat should consider visiting on milder days.
- Avoid drinking alcohol and caffeine, which can worsen the heat's effects on your body.
- Don't forget your pets! Bring water for them, as water from streams or ponds is not always available or safe to drink.

Whenever it's hot, fire safety is essential. Visitors must follow all fire safety rules, including no fireworks and no smoking anywhere in parks. Visit the Park District's Alerts/Closures page

(www.ebparks.org/alerts) for Fire Danger Level notices.

Regional Parks with cool weather and shady trails offer an escape from the summer heat. Here are some great options: Point Pinole Regional Shoreline (Richmond), Tilden Regional Park (Berkeley), Briones Regional Park (Lafayette, Martinez), George Miller Jr. Trail (Martinez to Port Costa), Diablo Foothills Regional Park (Walnut Creek, Concord, Alamo), Big Break Regional Shoreline (Oakley), Las Trampas Regional Wilderness (San Ramon), Reinhardt Redwood Regional Park (Oakland), Crown Memorial State Beach (Alameda), Coyote Hills Regional Park (Fremont), Sunol Wilderness Regional Preserve (Sunol). For more info, visit www.ebparks.org/visit/shady-hikes-cooler-parks.

Three Beat-the-Heat Hikes are scheduled in August at Black Diamond Regional Preserve and Del Valle Regional Park. At Black Diamond, enjoy a morning stroll up the shaded Chaparral loop on Saturday, August 12, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Get some exercise and learn how chaparral survives the hot and dry summer months. At Del Valle, enjoy moderate morning hike on Sunday, August 13, from 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; and Saturday, August 26, from

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. along the East Shore Trail, with oak woodlands and beautiful views of Lake Del Valle. For more information, visit www.ebparks.org/calendar and search "Beat the Heat Hikes."

Looking for a "Cool" activity? The Coal Mine Experience at Black Diamond Mines takes visitors deep beneath the surface to a time when coal powered California. The interactive and immersive experience transports visitors back in time with the sights and sounds of an active 1870s-era coal mine, with stories of the toils, triumphs, and tragedies embedded under the hills.

The Coal Mine Experience is located inside the Hazel-Atlas Mine at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve where temperatures are in the mid-50's year-round, so bring a jacket or wear layered clothing.

Registration is required. For more information, visit www.ebparks.org/calendar and search "Coal Mine Experience." All participants must be age seven or older, and parent participation is required. Hard hats are required and provided.

The East Bay Regional Park District is the largest regional park system in the nation, comprising 73 parks, 55 miles of shoreline, and over 1,300 miles of trails for hiking, biking, horseback riding, and environmental education. The Park District receives more than 25 million visits annually throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Milpitas Unified School District Receives \$1.5M Grant for Innovation Campus

SUBMITTED BY SCOTT FORSTNER

Milpitas Unified School District (MUSD) was recently awarded a \$1.5 million grant from Assemblymember Alex Lee's District 24 Office to support local workforce development through the construction of the MUSD Innovation Campus. "The MUSD Innovation Campus is unique in that it will intertwine business, higher education, governance, and community partnerships in uncommon ways," said Superintendent Cheryl Jordan.

The new facilities will support a wide variety of programming, including business entrepreneurship, robotics, virtual reality, Audio/Video production, coding, artificial intelligence, machine learning, computer science and virtual design and construction, as well as simulation for legal, financial, manufacturing and health career training. The MUSD Innovation Campus will provide dedicated space for MUSD's Adult

Education School, Calaveras Hills High School and additional facilities for Milpitas High School students.

"I graduated from Milpitas HS ten years ago, and being a product of MUSD, it brings me great pride to see its vision of harnessing the diversity of MUSD learners to the Innovation Campus," added Assemblymember Lee, a Sinnott Elementary, Rancho Milpitas MS and Milpitas HS alumnus. "Those in the MUSD community come from all walks of life. Their life experiences and political beliefs helped build my understanding of the diversity of the district I represent."

With the completion of Phase 1 for the start of the 2023-24 school year, the MUSD Innovation Campus is set for the two additional phases. Phase 2 is slated to be completed in summer 2024, while the Phase 3 opening is estimated for fall 2025. For more information, please visit: <https://www.musd.org/musd-innovation-campus-campaign.html>.

Senator secures \$1m for Center for Elders' Independence new location

SUBMITTED BY MELISSA GONZALO

Center for Elders' Independence (CEI), the leading provider of PACE coordinated health care and services for seniors in the East Bay, received a \$1 million funding boost thanks to support from State Sen. Nancy Skinner. She helped secure funding in the latest state budget that includes additional resources for Programs of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE). The money will go toward construction of a new location scheduled to open in early 2024 in El Sobrante.

"We are very grateful to both Gov. Gavin Newsom and

Sen. Nancy Skinner for their ongoing commitment to the Master Plan for Aging, and for Sen. Skinner's unwavering support of CEI and older adults in East Bay communities," CEI President and CEO Maria Zamora said.

Sen. Skinner said, "This state funding will enable CEI to expand its health care services for frail, older adults with complicated health conditions in West Contra Costa County, complementing CEI's existing services in Oakland, Berkeley, San Leandro, and other East Bay cities."

<https://cei.elders.org/>

Red Cross: Donation shortfall may impact blood supply

SUBMITTED BY MARTIN GAGLIANO

The American Red Cross has seen a shortfall of about 25,000 blood donations in the first two months of the summer, which makes it hard to keep hospital shelves stocked with lifesaving blood products. By making an appointment to give blood or platelets in August, donors can keep the national blood supply from falling to shortage levels.

Right now, the Red Cross especially needs type O negative, type O positive, type B negative and type A negative blood donors, as well as platelet donors. For those who don't know their blood type, making a donation is an easy way to find out this important personal health information. The Red Cross will notify new donors of their blood type soon after they give.

The Red Cross needs donors now. Schedule an appointment to give by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

All who come to give throughout the month of August will get a \$10 e-gift card to a movie merchant of their choice. Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Movie

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Aug. 16-31

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8/18 - 20: 8:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
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8/25 - 27: 8:15 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.
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Amplify your impact – volunteer!

A stable blood and platelet supply is critical to national preparedness. Additionally, as we approach the beginning of what is expected to be another active hurricane season, the Red Cross urges everyone to get ready now and consider becoming a volunteer to help people affected by the growing number of climate-driven disasters.

Support impacted communities by assisting at Red Cross shelters, using your professional skills as a licensed health care provider or becoming a member of the Red Cross Disaster Action Team. To learn more, visit redcross.org/volunteertoday.

San Leandro Job Fair

SUBMITTED BY SAN LEANDRO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Looking to move up in your career? Changing careers or industries? Interested in seeking new opportunities? You may be interested in the 2023 San Leandro Job Fair, to be held at San Leandro Public Library on Thursday, August 24. Positions available include: administrative positions, contract specialist, project management, substitute teachers, and more. Energy Recovery, AC Transit, CA Institute of Career Development, Boys & Girls Clubs of San Leandro, and more will be hosting booths.

There is no cost to job seekers to attend. Be prepared to interview at the event.

San Leandro Job Fair
Thursday, Aug 24
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
San Leandro Public Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
www.sanleandrochamber.com

Hot Pawgust Nights

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Hayward Animal Shelter will host its annual Hot Pawgust Nights car show fundraiser and animal adoption event on Saturday, August 26.

All pet adoptions will be \$20 to qualified homes from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$17 license fee applies to all dogs adopted to Hayward residents.

In the spirit of the original Hot August Nights, the shelter will showcase an array of classic

cars and trucks. There also will be live bands, food, raffles, activities for kids and a special guest appearance by Nate Branch, legendary 15-year veteran of the Harlem Globe trotters.

If you are interested in displaying your car to help support the shelter, email shelter.volunteers@hayward-ca.gov or call (510) 881-7927. There is a \$25 registration fee which will go toward providing medical care, toys, food or other supplies for the shelter animals.

Visit www.haywardanimals.org for more information about this event and the animals available for adoption.

Hot Pawgust Nights
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Hayward Executive Airport to host annual Open House



SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

The Hayward Executive Airport will hold its annual Open House on Sunday, September 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Families and aviation lovers are invited to this free event, which will feature a variety of entertainment for people of all ages.

The Open House will include static aircraft displays, police and fire vehicles and equipment, and classic cars. Local restaurants and vendors also will be onsite selling food and drinks.

The airport started hosting the annual Open House in 2012, with assistance from aircraft owners and other stakeholders. The popularity of the event quickly grew, with thousands of community members from Hayward, the greater the Bay Area and beyond attending year after year. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the

Open House was canceled in 2020 and 2021. A former World War II fighter base, Hayward Executive is a vibrant general aviation airport that spans 534 acres. Over 350 aircraft are based at the airport, from single-engine airplanes to sophisticated corporate jets, and aviation products and services are provided by 21 support companies. Learn more about the airport at www.hayward-ca.gov/airport Open House admission and parking are free. To learn more, go to www.haywardairportopenhouse.com/.

Hayward Executive Airport Open House
Sunday, Sep 24
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
www.haywardairportopenhouse.com/
20301 Skywest Dr., Hayward

EARTHTALK

Electric & Infrared Tech Usher In Greener Grilling

BY ANAGHA IYER
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Dear EarthTalk: I've heard that grilling generates a lot of pollution and greenhouse gases. Are there greener types of grills or grilling methods that are more planet-friendly?

– Bill D., Raleigh, NC

We certainly do love to grill. Whether it's hot dogs, burgers, steaks, salmon or shish-kebab, chances are you and/or your neighbors have grilled it up recently. But all that grilling can't be good for the planet or our carbon footprints. Researchers in the United Kingdom report that a typical summer barbecue for four people releases more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere than an 80-mile car journey.

There are several types of grills that can contribute to pollution, and your grill is most likely included. Charcoal grills release more emissions because they are literally burning carbon. If you live in a poorly ventilated area, charcoal grills may not be the best option since they release particulate matter into the air.

There are two major types of charcoal: lump charcoal, which is roasted wood; and briquettes, which are laced with chemicals and flammables. Both release very toxic volatile organic compounds and carbon monoxide when burned. But, between both of them, lump charcoal is the more sustainable option.

On the other hand, propane and natural gas grills emit significantly less pollutants than charcoal grills; however, they do burn fossil fuels. They are more efficient, cooking faster and easier, but still release chemicals like Nitrogen oxide, although usually on a smaller scale compared to charcoal grills.

An even better option are electric grills. These might be pricier, but they do significantly reduce emissions and will last a long time without refueling. They rely on electricity from the grid, so



Electric infrared grills don't generate any pollution and lock in moisture making them ideal for cooking steaks, burgers and other meats.

their environmental impact depends on the source of electricity generation.

Choosing renewable energy sources, such as solar or wind power, further enhances the sustainability of electric grills. Similarly, infrared grills use infrared radiation for cooking. Instead of heating the air around the food, they target the actual metal and food on the grill. They also lock in moisture making them ideal for cooking steaks, burgers and other meats.

Grilling is an integral part of our culinary culture, but it is essential to acknowledge and address its potential environmental impact. By embracing sustainable alternatives, such as electric grills or infrared grills, we can still indulge in grilling while minimizing our carbon footprint.

ONLINE CONTACTS

- Green Grilling for a Better Cookout
www.thespruceeats.com/green-grilling-basics-334977)
- How to Become a Green Grill Master
www.saveonenergy.com/green-energy/green-grilling/
- The Greenest Way To Grill
www.theatlantic.com/science/archive/2021/07/grilling-emissions-environment/619394/

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Imposter Syndrome

BY ANNE CHAN, PHD, MFT

“I got lucky when they gave me this job (or when I got into this college).”

“I really don’t feel qualified—I’m afraid someone is going to find out and I’ll be asked to leave.”

“I don’t deserve that raise—they just gave it to me.”

“I’m just not very smart; I’m not a born genius.”

“I should know all of this by now—I shouldn’t have to ask for help or ask questions.”

If any of the above statements resonate with you, you might be suffering from a very common condition called “Imposter Syndrome.” While Imposter Syndrome is not a medical or mental health diagnosis, it appears to afflict almost all of us. Some researchers estimate that as many as three-fourths of us will experience some degree of Imposter Syndrome at some point. Signs that you are suffering from imposter syndrome are:

- You feel unqualified, in terms of skill, competence, education, and experience
- You believe that your success is due to luck or chance, rather than your own hard work and achievements
- You find it difficult to take ownership of your competencies and achievements
- You amplify your weaknesses, flaws, or failings
- You believe that success means being the best or being perfect
- You worry that someone is going to find out that you are a fraud
- You avoid reaching out for help for fear that people might judge you
- You habitually downplay your achievements

These worries about being an imposter can result in anxiety, low confidence, and embarrassment about speaking up. As you can see, a vicious cycle can happen because such actions will likely result in an individual becoming even more insecure.

The isolation of Covid made things worse when people worked remotely without a means of easily checking in with co-workers and bosses. Without adequate feedback, many began to question themselves. Even worse, news about the poor economy and layoffs sent many into a tailspin of fear. Some started working themselves into a frenzy, fearful that they were not performing up to par and that they would be laid off.

It’s normal to have some degree of imposter syndrome when taking on a new role, such as a new job, college program, or business. However, imposter syndrome can become a problem when one is crippled by self-doubt, fear, anxiety, depression, and worry, and ends up obsessively checking for mistakes or working insanely long hours to compensate for feeling like a fraud. I recommend seeking the help of a therapist if the effects of imposter syndrome are hampering your life.

It is also worth addressing imposter syndrome on your own. Here are some research-based strategies:

1. Separate your anxieties from the facts. Yes, you might feel like an imposter, but where is the evidence? A helpful exercise would be to analyze your strengths and your accomplishments to date.
2. Rethink how you see yourself with regards to others. Are you constantly comparing yourself unfavorably to others? Could you change this habit so that you are measuring yourself by a more appropriate benchmark? Perhaps you could stop comparing altogether.

3. Take the time to acknowledge your feelings of fear. Imposter syndrome doesn’t go away simply because you decide to banish it. Acknowledge the feelings beneath your imposter syndrome.
4. Notice and evaluate your thoughts—imposter syndrome thoughts tend to be exaggerated, all-or-nothing, or catastrophic, like “They are going to fire me,” or “I’m completely unqualified for my job.”
5. Get a supportive mentor who can guide you and give you quality feedback.
6. Limit social media use to optimize your mental health. Social media with its curated images provides fertile breeding ground for imposter syndrome, envy, and insecurity. Keeping tabs on people’s achievements will only heighten your sense of incompetence.
7. Take stock of your achievements. I recommend having a list where you note down your achievements, big and small. This is not to stroke your ego, but to give you a more realistic and balanced sense of who you are.
8. Celebrate your wins, starting with the smallest—when was the last time you celebrated a personal accomplishment? Or notified people about your wins?

Having imposter syndrome isn’t always a bad thing. Researchers have found that those with imposter syndrome can actually be better communicators because they are more attentive to other people. Barbara Corcoran, who made a fortune from her real estate firm and is one of the sharks in Shark Tank, believes that having Imposter Syndrome isn’t necessarily a bad thing. In fact, she looks for entrepreneurs with a bit of self-doubt because she knows that their uncertainty drives them. Of course, a little bit goes a long way, so don’t fault yourself for having imposter syndrome, but don’t let it take over either.

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Ohlone College Foundation receives generous donation from longtime supporter

SUBMITTED BY MEG D’SOUZA

On August 10, 2023, Ohlone College Foundation was honored to receive a generous donation of \$18,750 from the CIO Scholarship Fund, a longtime supporter of the college’s Computer Network Emerging Technology (CNET) program. Funds assist students in a number of ways, including peer-to-peer and embedded tutoring in CNET courses, faculty support, and technology lab improvements.

“We are very grateful for the CIO Scholarship Fund’s continued generosity for our CNET students,” Ohlone College

President Charles Sasaki said. “The funds play a pivotal role in preparing them for a successful future in the ever-evolving world of technology.”

Since 2013, the CIO Scholarship Fund has donated over \$166,000 to the Ohlone College Foundation. Their gifts ensure that students are provided a foundation for success through hands-on access to the latest networking and computer technology and tailored academic support both in and out of the classroom.

The goal of the CIO Scholarship Fund is to help build and enhance information technology leadership. Along with providing scholarships, they also achieve this by helping to build relationships between students, schools, and IT practitioners.

“It brings us joy to help students take a step closer to a bright future in IT,” said Ron Sha, board member of CIO Scholarship Fund. “I hope when they are in a position to help the next generation of students, that they will pay it forward. To do so will help continue building leadership in IT.”

For more information on how to contribute, visit www.ohlone.edu/foundation.



Free bike repair

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA, LIBRARIAN II

Is your bike making mystery sounds? Is it in your garage collecting dust because it has a flat tire? If so, come down to the Castro Valley Library and join us for this FREE bicycle repair clinic, hosted by BikeMobile of Alameda County. The BikeMobile can fix flat tires, adjust brakes and gears, and even replace worn out parts. (The only thing it can’t do is replace missing wheels or gears.)

Bikes will be repaired on a first come, first serve basis. While the mechanics work on your

bike, they’ll explain how your bike works and how to keep it running smoothly. The BikeMobile (BMB) is a mobile bicycle repair clinic that offers schools, community organizations, and public events in Alameda County free bike repair services, and bike mechanics and safety education.

Bikemobile free bike repair
Saturday, Aug 19
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
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E-Bike Safety Workshop

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA, LIBRARIAN II

E-bikes can make riding easier for so many cyclists. An August 19 class from Castro Valley Library shares introductory knowledge around e-bike riding safety and getting the most out of your e-bike!

During this indoor hour-long in-person workshop, a certified Bike East Bay instructor will walk you through e-bike riding in an urban environment.

This includes:

- How to prepare for a ride
- Intro to safe riding concepts
- Battery and motor maintenance
- Commuting tips

The class is for adults and teens; no bike required to participate.

This class is made possible with support from the Alameda County Transportation Commission, in partnership with Castro Valley Library. To register,

contact the Castro Valley Library at (510) 667-7900 or www.aclibrary.org/branches/csv.

The library will provide an ASL interpreter for any event with at least seven working days’ notice. Call (510) 667-7900 or TTY (888) 663-0660.

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Fremont offers down payment assistance for first-time homebuyers

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

If you are interested in buying your first home in Alameda County, the City of Fremont has information to share. This fall, Alameda County AC Boost program is offering a new round of down payment assistance funding.

AC Boost provides down payment assistance loans to eligible middle-income first-time homebuyers to facilitate the purchase of owner-occupied homes in Alameda County.

For more information, visit acboost.org or www.fremont.gov/Home/Components/News/News/576/



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Old and bold

An “air chair” is not as comfy as it may sound -- especially if you are a nonagenarian. But that didn't stop 94-year-old Ejnar Dyrr from sitting back on his hydrofoil, a sit-down platform pulled by a motorboat, as it skimmed across the Pineview Reservoir in Ogden Valley, UT. His 8 children, 27 grandchildren and 30 or more great-grandchildren were on hand to cheer him on. The feat is likely to win him a page in the Guinness Book of World Records. Dyrr learned how to ride an air chair when he was younger -- at the age of 88. Watch him ski the lake on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yn-WUuxP81Ow

Masters of jugglery

It's likely that David Rush and his partner, Arthur Lewbel did it

again. They recently made 914 nonstop juggling catches and now they are awaiting word from the Guinness judges that they made it into the record book. In 2018 they earned the title by making 532 side-by-side juggling catches. Rush has earned some 250 Guinness Records in his lifetime for feats such as the world's fastest juggler, juggling the most bowling balls and making the most consecutive ax-juggling catches. Oh yeah, he also won the Guinness World Record for using his nose to blow up 10 balloons in one minute. See the jugglers on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=4T5kln9QLXo

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

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City of Hayward introduces new Learn to Earn Tuition Assistance Grant

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward is introducing a new tuition assistance program to help Hayward residents retool and update job skills while expanding the city's hometown employee talent base.

The Learn to Earn Tuition Assistance Program will provide microgrants ranging from \$500 to \$2000 to cover educational and training expenses at California State University East Bay, Chabot College and potentially other technical schools offering certification and professional training.

Learn to Earn will prioritize students enrolling in advanced manufacturing and biotechnology and collaborate with local educational institutions to facilitate seamless grant issuance and continuity of

student support through graduation, certification or completion of a training program.

The initiative is a critical new component of the city's COVID-19 economic recovery efforts and intended to respond to pandemic dislocation of workers and post-pandemic recruitment challenges faced by local businesses and industry.

For more information about Learn to Earn—including ways to apply for the grants through CSU East Bay, Chabot College and Eden Area Regional Occupational Program Center, or to have your school considered to become a partner institution or agency—visit the City of Hayward website or the program page: www.hayward-ca.gov/services/city-services/tuition-assistance-program-learn-earn

How an all-girl Scouts BSA Troop is closing the gender gap in technology



Miraya Jain with the 4 guest speakers



SUBMITTED BY
TROOP 2220
(SCOUTS BSA)

An all-girl Scouts BSA troop is making strides in bridging the tech gender gap. On July 29, 2023, BSA Troop 2220 held a Women in Technology conference at Newark Library, where over 70 attendees listened to inspiring talks given by tech founders and executives, and engaged in a discussion panel. The initiative was spearheaded by Miraya Jain, a high schooler and rising Eagle Scout who aimed to merge her interests in technology and gender equity through the means of Scouting. Thus, this conference was born as her Eagle Project.

The scouts in Troop 2220 organized this conference to

Full troop with the 4 guest speakers

encourage, inspire, and empower middle to high school girls to pursue careers in tech. “The tech field is incredibly important on a global scale,” Miraya notes in her introductory speech. “It is necessary to have more diversity and collaboration so we can solve the right problems in the right way.”

The troop invited four guest speakers, who shared their stories as women in technology. The insightful discussion covered topics such as the speakers' backgrounds and how—against all odds—they achieved success in the male-dominated tech industry. They shared several insider tips, such as how to network successfully, and how being a woman is an advantage in the tech field (due to a fresh perspective on the world and approach to problem-solving).

A recurring theme of the speakers' insights was that putting yourself in uncomfortable, unknown situations is necessary for personal growth. This mindset of creating your own space in the world and seeking adventure is crucial to success in any industry, particularly tech. As several attendees noted, the conversation transcended the topic of technology, and encompassed women's experiences in the world.

By providing young girls with a platform to network with female leaders and tech pioneers, these female Boy Scouts have sowed the seeds of empowerment and ambition.

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Seaweed

Expert says seaweed can feed the world and slow climate change.

Seaweed is a type of plant that grows in the ocean and other bodies of water all over the world.

It's not like the plants you see on land because it doesn't have roots. It can float and move through the water.

Seaweed comes in different shapes, sizes and colors. Some seaweed looks like long ribbons. Some look like big, leafy plants.

Unscramble the letters to discover different seaweed colors.

ERGNE WORBN

What's in a name?

Usually, we think of weeds as something we don't want in the garden. But seaweed is actually very good for the planet. It can help end hunger and maybe even slow down climate change.

Seaweed has so many good uses that some scientists think we should call it something different. How about a "sea vegetable," "sea forest," or "water food"?

What do you think?

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How many fish can you find on this page?

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Would you eat seaweed?

Many kinds of seaweed are so nutritious that the United Nations estimates that farming only 2% of the ocean could feed as many as 12 billion people!



Circle every other letter to discover the name of this delicious rice and seafood treat wrapped in seaweed.

A S T U H S L H J I
S

Seaweed Means Survival

Replace the missing words.

URCHINS HIDING LIFE DEPEND SHELTER

Seaweed is important to marine _____. Animals such as fish, sea turtles and even whales on seaweed for food and _____. Small fish use seaweed as a _____ place from predators. Sea _____ eat seaweed.

Burger Lovers Need Seaweed

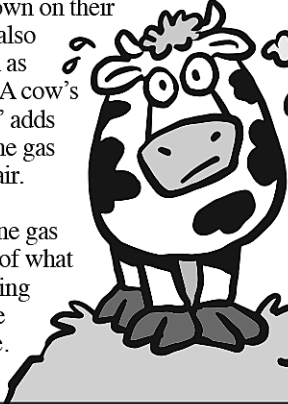
Even meat eaters can be helped with seaweed. It makes an excellent animal feed!



Wind Stopper

Feeding livestock seaweed also cuts down on their wind (also known as toots). A cow's "wind" adds methane gas to the air.

Methane gas is part of what is causing climate change.



Help me find my mama!

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Look through the newspaper for pictures and words that identify the parts of nature that you like. Cut these out and glue them onto a piece of paper. Under or next to the newspaper clippings, write what you love about each kind of nature.

Standards Link: Use descriptive writing.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Seaweed Food

Use the code to find out how seaweed is used in foods around the world.

Here, sheets of dried seaweed are used in soups and to wrap sushi.

In this country, a seaweed called **laver** is used to make a popular food called laverbread.

CODE
0 = A
1 = B
2 = C
3 = E
4 = I
5 = L
6 = S
7 = T
8 = W
9 = Z

A seaweed called **dulse** is mixed with milk, nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla to make a popular drink in this country.

1 3 5 4 9 3

Double Double Word Search

CHANGE COLORS

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HUNGER
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OCEAN
SEAWEED
SLOW
WATER
WHALES
WIND

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

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

Kid Scoop Together

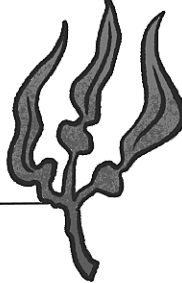
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This week's word:
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The scientist found several **edible** plants on the island.

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

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Science Solutions

Find and read news articles about scientific developments or research. Write a summary answering these questions: Who are the scientists? What kind of science is involved? How will this help humans?

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This joke is from Kid Scoop reader Lucas Warner, age 11

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Niles Antiques

BY JACK ALCORN

Fremont's Niles District is famous for many things. The Charlie Chaplin inspired Silent Film Festival, the Niles Canyon Railway and many seasonal events. Sunday, August 27, The Niles Main Street Association will host the 59th Annual Niles Antique Fair & Flea Market in the historic Niles shopping district, across from the Town Plaza on Niles Blvd.

Niles is home to a world class collection of antique stores. No one knows why

antique dealers settled and prospered in Niles over the last century, but the remarkable ensemble of more than a dozen antique shops provides a captivating tour of nostalgia in this interesting neighborhood.

The American Trading Post has a unique turn of the century plate collection and a wide range of base baseball memorabilia. Niles Antiques and Collectibles has an impressive collection of vintage furniture, porcelain and gramophones. Lost in the Attic boasts an interesting assortment. of dolls and novelties for the kitchen.

Mantiques owner Joseph Tarquini said, "We've got an antique fair coming up. It's been going for over 50 years. It's a really special day. People used to come from all across the country to this fair before there was Internet, and a there is lot of history in this town." Mantiques is "...geared up for guys - pop culture...more collectibles than antiques...80s and 90s type stuff, toys, costumes, video games..." said Joseph.

Sharon Lewis moved to Niles 50 years ago and said there were a lot of antique stores here then. She has been selling antiques this whole time. When asked about the antique business Lewis said, "A friend took me to a flea market - you just start collecting something and after three years collecting and couple yard sales, did a show and we rented a shop. Thirty-eight years

later, there is no rhyme or reason, you have a passion for old things and you like people. Some of the dealers have newer things, some of them have old things."

Antique Dealer and 20-year Niles Mainstreet Association member, Keith Eldon, is coordinating the Fair. "People enjoy coming down to Niles because it's still the old Niles," said Eldon.

Open space views, no traffic, and a safe small town feel make Niles a popular family destination. The Town Plaza has ample parking and public restrooms for your tour of Niles antique shops. Restaurants, bars, cafes and ice creams stores punctuate the boulevard and promise a worthy outing.



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The celebration will showcase the cultural/musical contributions of Latin Jazz, with an emphasis on Afro-Caribbean and Latin American influences. Festival attendees will be able to enjoy a diverse array of food, music, dance, and artistry.

Confirmed artists include Cuban pianist Daniel Amat,

direct from Málaga, Spain; Carlos Xavier & His Salsa Band; Montuno Productions All-Stars Salsa Project, featuring several Grammy award-winning musicians; Ricky's Grupo Afro-Nativo; MC & DJ, radio personality, Luis Medina.

General admission is \$35; \$45 at the gate on the day of the festival. Parking is \$5 (please bring cash). (No coolers or outside food and drink.)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Electric Cars

This is about electric cars and self-driving cars. They are not safe at all. I don't like them.

I remember when they built the GM (General Motors) plant in 1963 in Fremont. They built beautiful cars and trucks.

They're going to have more problems with electric cars than they think. Electric belongs in the

house, not on the road. There's no power at all. How will they get rid of those batteries when they are old? They are going to poison the ground and cause more pollution.

The more education they have the worse off they are. They're not going forward they're going backward. People have never seen anything. They have never seen what I've seen. I know what I'm talking about.

When they wake up it will be too late.

**Leonard Rose
Fremont**

Home & Garden

Mediterranean Dips to Share

By JOHN SCHINKEL

Something you can almost always count on finding at a potluck is a savory dip or spread, served with a vessel for consumption—vegetables, chips, or breads. A cold dip is great for transport, as keeping cold food cold tends to be an easier task than its opposite. Dips can be made in advance, and often have decent shelf lives. The region with the most commonly-known spreads and dips is the Mediterranean.

One lesser-known dip that is a personal favorite of mine is Muhammara (muh-huh-maa-ruh), a roasted red pepper and walnut dip with a special ingredient that makes it unique: pomegranate molasses. Recently, this dip has been growing in popularity, and is starting to be more common on restaurant menus. This dish is vibrant in both flavor and appearance, with a deep, sweet, and smoky flavor with hints of fruit and spices.

Hummus is a beloved dip that can very easily be made at home using just a few ingredients including chickpeas (Garbanzo beans), lemon juice, salt, pepper, tahini paste, and garlic. Most recipes are straightforward: Throw everything in a blender and call it a day! This is almost true, but something very important must happen to get that smooth, silky finish: removing the outer husk from the chickpeas. This can be a bit of a task but don't worry, you don't need to do them one by one. I recommend using dried chickpeas, soaking them overnight, boiling them with a bit of baking soda, cooling them, agitating them in a deep bowl of water, and using a strainer to pick out the husks that detach and temporarily float. This sounds like a lot of work, but it's quite easy, and explained in the recipe provided.

Both of these incredible dips are best served with warm, fresh pita bread. You don't need to bake your own pita; brush store-bought pita with olive oil, wrap in foil, and stack up to six layers. Place in an oven heated to 300 degrees for 15 minutes, then carefully unwrap. This reinvigorates the freshly-baked flavors, and will impress your guests.

Give these recipes a try, and tell me what you think. Enjoy!

Muhammara (Roasted Pepper & Walnut Spread)

By Chef John Mitzewich,
Foodwishes.com

Serves 10

Level: Easy

Ingredients

- 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 ¼ cups raw walnut halves
- ½ cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 cup fire-roasted red bell peppers—peeled, seeded, coarsely chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons pomegranate molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt, plus more if needed
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon Aleppo red pepper flakes, plus a pinch for garnish
- ½ teaspoon cumin
- ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley for garnish

Directions

Heat a skillet over medium heat. Add walnuts and drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Cook and stir frequently until walnuts smell toasted and are lightly browned, about five minutes. Remove from heat and transfer to a plate to cool. Reserve two or three to coarsely chop for garnish.

Place skillet over medium heat; add 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Sprinkle in bread crumbs and cook, stirring frequently until crumbs turn golden brown, 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat and sprinkle onto plate with walnuts.

Place peppers in a food processor. Add walnuts, toasted bread crumbs, garlic, lemon juice, pomegranate molasses, salt, paprika, Aleppo pepper flakes, cumin, and cayenne pepper. Drizzle with remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil. Pulse on and off, scraping mixture down occasionally, until it's fine and smooth. Transfer to a bowl, cover, and refrigerate until chilled, about 2 hours.

Transfer to a shallow serving bowl. Use the back of a spoon to swirl indentations onto the surface to capture garnishes. Garnish with reserved chopped walnuts, a drizzle of olive oil, pepper flakes, and chopped parsley.

Smooth Hummus

Serves 12

Level: Easy

Ingredients

- 4 ½ cups of cooked dried chickpeas or 4 ½ cups canned
- ½ cup tahini
- juice of 1 lemon
- ⅓ cup roasted garlic
- ¼ tablespoon olive oil



By John Schinkel

- sea salt and cayenne pepper to taste
- one clove garlic

1. Soak chickpeas overnight with about 3 inches of water above.
2. Boil chickpeas with a teaspoon of baking soda for 35 minutes.
3. Drain chickpeas, return to pot, and fill with cold water, covering chickpeas by at least 6 inches.
4. Agitate chickpeas by hand; husks should start to come off and temporarily float. Using a strainer, catch as many as possible.
5. In a food processor or blender, add chickpeas, tahini, lemon juice, garlic, and salt, and process while drizzling olive oil until very smooth.
6. Serve with a drizzle of olive oil, cayenne, and optional chopped parsley.

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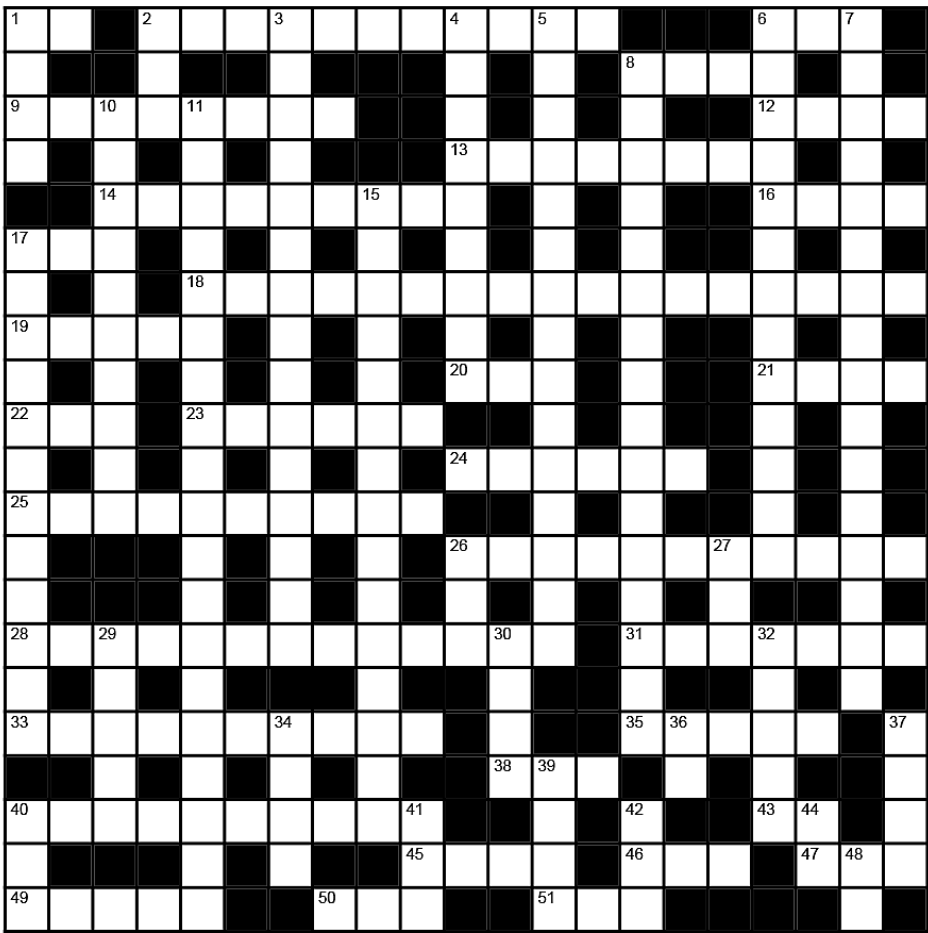


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- Across

1

Preposition (2)

2

Where to find a camel blanket? (4,3,4)

6

Software program, briefly (3)

8

Rikki-Tikki-___ (4)

9

Exaggerated sense of power (8)

12

Singular, to Caesar (4)

13

Throw into disorder (8)

14

Went off? (9)

16

Fraeulein's name. (4)

17

Mama bear, in Madrid (3)

18

Sine qua nons, or seven letters in each area of this puzzle (9,8)

19

Dash gauges (5)

20

Over: Prefix (3-)

21

Biblical ox (4)

22

"Trust ___" (1937 hit) (3)

23

Taking the place (of) (2,4)

24

More smooth (6)

25

Call it a day (3,3,4)

26

"Great!" * (11)

28

Invention modernized by William Bullock that mangled his leg and led to his death (8,5)
- 31

Online test that computers are meant to fail (7)
- 33

Close (4,2,4)
- 35

Like a pitcher's perfect game (2-3)
- 38

___/IP (3)
- 40

"Never!" (2,1,4,3)
- 43

Therefore (2)
- 45

Old English letters (4)
- 46

www.yahoo.com, e.g. (3)
- 47

Scale notes (3)
- 49

Because of, with "to" (5)
- 50

Apt. amenity (3)
- 51

Benefit (3)

Down

1

Rolaisds rival (4)

2

Kirghizian region or its capital (3)

3

Name to guess (15)

4

400-yard tee shot? (4,5)

5

Country in the Pacific Ocean (8,7)

6

*Male pattern baldness? (7,6)

7

"Heaven forbid!" (6,3,7)

8

Dashiell Hammett novel (3,7,6)

10

Blanket box (5,5)

11

"Of course this car isn't voice-controlled!" (2,4,7,6)

15

Hotel room specification (6,9)

17

For all to see (3,2,3,4)

26

Baby ___ (1984 baboon heart recipient) (3)

27

Symbol for hahnium (3)

29

"___ ship a-sailing... " (5)

30

Muralist José María ___ (4)

32

European lindens (5)

34

Backwoods pronoun (4)

36

Either (2)

37

"Firsties" (4)

39

Elliot of the Mamas and the Papas (4)

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W.W. II battle site, for short (3)

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"A rat!" (3)

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Czech composer Josef (3)

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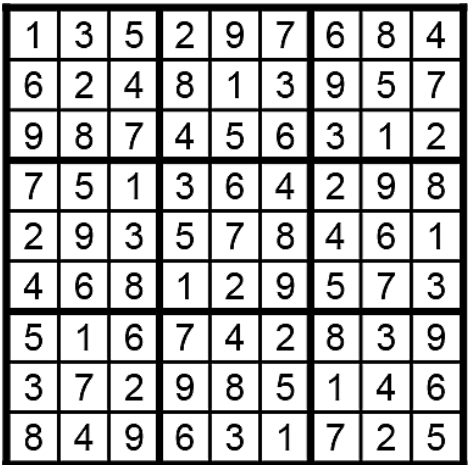
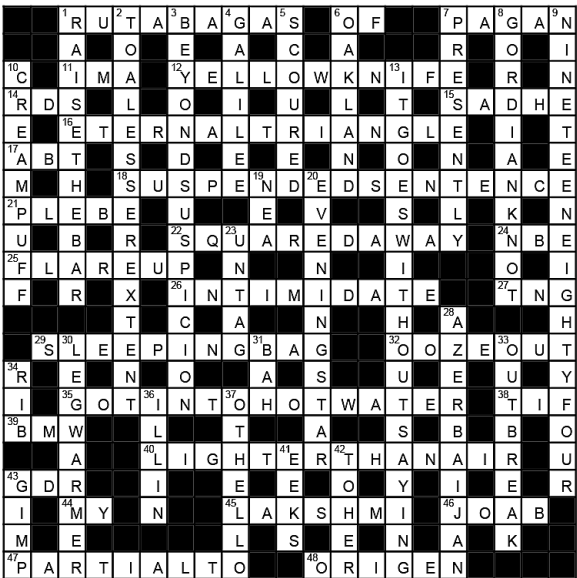
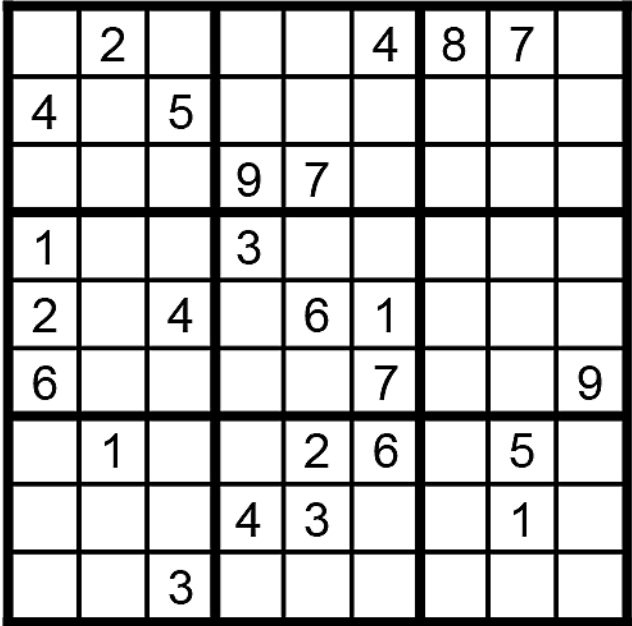
Belonging to (2)

48

Part of "be" (2)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: AUGUST 15, 2023

All Signs: This is an exciting week! It's time to indulge our love of fashion, art and beautiful things. Although we're all prepared to work, what we really want to do is have fun! On Wednesday, the New Moon takes place in glamorous, dramatic Leo. However, it is surrounded by disruption and exciting, new directions because on Tuesday, the Sun is at odds with unpredictable Uranus, and again on Wednesday, Mars is also dancing with Uranus. This means people are working, people are playing and people are eager for new ways of doing things. Life is full of exciting possibilities.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

Of course, this will be a fun-loving, romantic week for you. Nevertheless, be aware that sudden changes might take place that affect your work and even your health. You might explore a new job or way to earn money. You might meet someone unusual through work. This particular New Moon urges you to respect your creative talents. (You love hobbies and crafts.) What might be a new approach to how you use your talents? For some, this might relate to parenting; for others, it could mean new love.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

This is a busy week for you because you're juggling a lot. Social plans will constantly change. New romance, flirtations, hobbies, and getaways will be stimulating. Parents take note that this could be an accident-prone time for your kids. Pick fun clothes to wear. Be ready for anything—even an impromptu vacation. This week certainly sizzles! Meanwhile the New Moon on Wednesday is your best chance all year to consider how you can improve family relationships, your home, and how you enjoy where you live.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

The energy for you this week is bright, crisp and full of possibilities because you will be full of new ideas. Wednesday's New Moon is the best time all year to think about your style of communicating. How can you speak so that others really hear you? Likewise, how can you listen with more awareness? Meanwhile,

something will change your home routine this week. It might be renovations or visitors. Or you might have new ideas that involve home repairs or redecorating. Change is in the air!

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

This is a fast-paced week, and your mind is brimming with original ideas. However, this week you will encounter interruptions to your daily routine. Be careful because it's a mildly accident-prone time. Nevertheless, this same influence could trigger genius ideas. Note: If you want to begin something new, wait until Mercury retrograde is over, which is the middle of September. But to be really safe (if you're starting a new business), wait until the beginning of October. The New Moon this week is the perfect time to introduce new ways of handling money and possessions.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

You are empowered because the Sun and Venus are in your sign; plus, the New Moon takes place in your sign on Wednesday, something that happens only once a year. This is the perfect week to take a look in the mirror to see how you can improve your image. Wardrobe? Hair? You will make impulsive purchases this week. Because an unpredictable influence might impact your wealth and possessions, be careful. On the upside, you might discover a way to boost your earnings! With Jupiter at the top of your chart, others admire your success.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

Get ready because this week has detours, surprises and unexpected happenings because both Mercury and Mars are in your sign sparring with wild, unpredictable Uranus. This will make you impulsive. You will do and say things unexpectedly. Likewise, the universe will throw some surprises your way. Note: this is a mildly accident-prone influence for you so pay attention. But aside from that, be ready for anything! Do your laundry. Stock the fridge. All you can do is play things by ear.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

This week the New Moon is in your House of Friendships, the only time all year this happens. This means now is the perfect time to give serious thought to friendships. What kind of friend are you? Do you like the friends you have? This is a good time to think about your connection with clubs and groups. Your associates are important because they affect your thinking, which in turn, affects your choices and your future. You might also feel restless with changes happening behind the scenes.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

Others might surprise you this week. You might be surprised by someone who is competitive and a bit aggressive? Another aspect of this "fast surprise" could be that you decide to change your goals? Someone might impress you, which in turn, makes you decide to change your goals. Meanwhile, the only New Moon all year that takes place at the top of your chart is

happening this week. This dovetails with the possibility of you changing future goals because the New Moon will make you reassess your life direction.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

Your interactions with bosses, parents, teachers and authority figures, including the police, will yield a few surprises this week. The painful one is—don't get busted. The best one is—a surprise promotion or good news! Something might happen that gives you great press, which makes everyone admire you. Whatever occurs out of the blue will be public. Others will notice. Meanwhile, this week's New Moon is the best opportunity all year for you to make travel plans. Where do you want to go?

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

Travel plans are tenuous this week. Specific plans might be cancelled or delayed. Conversely, some of you will have to suddenly travel when you did not expect to. This same surprising quality might impact a medical situation or legal matter. It might also affect your educational plans or something writing a paper or a manuscript. Meanwhile, in another part of the forest, this week's New Moon urges you to take a fresh look at how you handle debt and shared property. It's time to reassess inheritances and estates.

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

This is the best week of the entire year for you to give serious thought to how to improve your closest relationships. That's because the

New Moon this week (Wednesday) takes place opposite your sign (the only time all year) giving you a wonderful chance to set new goals and resolutions about how you relate to partners, close friends and spouses. Meanwhile, keep an eye on banking situations and anything to do with shared property, debt, and inheritances because there will be surprises impacting these areas.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

A close friend, spouse or partner (professional or personal) will surprise you this week. They might have an unexpected suggestion or want to redefine the relationship? They might want more freedom in the relationship. Alternatively, you might meet someone new who is a real character. They're unusual and exciting. Meanwhile, the only New Moon that happens all year in your House of Employment is taking place. Each New Moon is the perfect time for new resolutions, so now is the time to initiate ideas about how to improve your job or your health.



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Lowest \$: 785,000		Average \$: 1,421,545				
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19923 Wisteria Street	94546	785,000	2	1018	1925	6/20/23
20642 Maria Court	94546	848,000	3	1569	1994	6/22/23
20068 Summerridge Dr	94552	1,065,000	-	-		06/22/23
3464 Northwood Drive	94546	1,200,000	3	1825	1952	6/21/23
21606 Justco Lane	94552	1,200,000	3	1652	1989	6/22/23
35555 Palomares Road	94552	1,290,000	3	2494		06/23/23
30313 Palomares Road	94552	1,500,000	-	2888		06/20/23
21112 Tye Court	94546	1,598,000	-	-		06/23/23
19525 Forest Avenue	94546	1,851,000	2	957	1949	6/22/23
3848 Somerset Avenue	94546	1,900,000	-	5856	1994	6/21/23
16985 Brierly Court	94546	2,400,000	4	3624	1968	6/21/23

FREMONT TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$: 3,528,000		Median \$: 1,533,500				
Lowest \$: 480,000		Average \$: 1,602,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
39078 Guardino Dr #304	94538	480,000	1	693	1990	6/20/23
224 Sequim Common	94539	685,000	2	897	1985	6/21/23
38627 Cherry Lane #82	94536	755,000	3	1101	1974	6/21/23
36090 Pizarro Drive	94536	1,100,000	3	1154	1955	6/21/23
4531 Portola Drive	94536	1,200,000	3	1580	1953	6/20/23
4502 Mowry Avenue	94538	1,200,000	4	1356	1960	6/23/23
49025 Meadowfaire Cmn	94539	1,330,000	3	1548	2004	6/20/23
39581 Kona Court	94538	1,400,000	3	1496	1967	6/21/23
39730 Plumas Way	94538	1,480,000	3	1269	1963	6/20/23
38854 Cherry Lane	94536	1,587,000	3	1268	1978	6/23/23
38357 Acacia Street	94536	1,600,000	4	1601	1963	6/20/23
36343 Perkins Street	94536	1,600,500	4	2160	1965	6/20/23
36027 Carnation Way	94536	1,705,000	3	1805	1955	6/20/23
836 Regan Way	94539	1,800,500	4	2028	1964	6/21/23
34425 Bridgewater Pl	94555	2,080,000	4	1795	1968	6/22/23
33631 Stallion Street	94555	2,625,000	4	3075	2017	6/23/23
48939 Green Valley Rd	94539	2,680,000	4	2625	1992	6/21/23
43470 Vista Del Mar	94539	3,528,000	4	3446	1985	6/23/23

HAYWARD TOTAL SALES: 18						
Highest \$: 2,420,000		Median \$: 885,000				
Lowest \$: 420,000		Average \$: 1,009,333				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
681 Royston Lane #130	94544	420,000	1	643	1988	6/20/23
21899 Vallejo Street	94541	650,000	2	864	1922	6/21/23
625 Meek Avenue	94541	660,000	2	806	1942	6/23/23
18026 Sahara Road	94541	680,000	3	1314	1973	6/20/23
643 Arcadia Drive	94541	700,000	3	1333	2003	6/23/23
123 Fagundes Street	94544	730,000	3	969	1950	6/20/23
22347 Montgomery St	94541	850,000	3	1211	1920	6/23/23
568 Mardie Street	94544	853,000	3	1000	1950	6/22/23
654 Lebanon Street	94541	870,000	3	1164	1956	6/22/23
168 Laurel Avenue	94541	900,000	3	1386	1926	6/20/23
25897 Bryn Mawr Ave	94542	933,000	3	1050	1951	6/20/23
25980 Underwood Ave	94544	950,000	5	1989	1952	6/22/23
205 Cherry Way	94541	1,011,000	4	1750	1939	6/22/23
31275 Hershey Way	94544	1,050,000	3	1762	1955	6/22/23
27725 Fallen Leaf Court	94542	1,210,000	4	2650	1967	6/21/23
2979 D Street	94541	1,225,000	2	1036	1947	6/20/23
37 Country Club Drive	94542	2,056,000	4	3946	2016	6/23/23
2 Sonas Place	94542	2,420,000	5	3937	2014	6/23/23

MILPITAS TOTAL SALES: 8						
Highest \$: 1,770,000		Median \$: 1,225,500				
Lowest \$: 1,045,000		Average \$: 1,279,063				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
63 Woodland Court	95035	1,045,000	3	1010	1969	7/7/23
1488 Bond Street	95035	1,058,000	2	1449	2018	7/7/23
639 Elderberry Drive	95035	1,088,000	2	1223	2014	7/5/23
600 South Abel St #412	95035	1,200,500	2	1851	2007	7/7/23
1405 Yosemite Drive	95035	1,250,500	3	1710	1966	7/3/23
767 Superior Road	95035	1,280,500	2	1459	1984	7/6/23
1637 Everglades Drive	95035	1,540,000	4	1586	1965	7/7/23
211 Buskirk Street	95035	1,770,000	4	1750	1978	7/6/23

NEWARK TOTAL SALES: 11						
Highest \$: 1,508,000		Median \$: 1,258,000				
Lowest \$: 625,000		Average \$: 1,189,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
39997 Cedar Blvd #247	94560	625,000	2	1071	1985	6/20/23
5352 Port Sailwood Dr #26	94560	900,000	3	1647	1983	6/20/23
6222 Jarvis Avenue	94560	930,000	2	1110	1987	6/20/23
5946 Cinnabar Court	94560	1,070,000	3	1356	1954	6/20/23
36389 Indian Wells Dr	94560	1,235,000	3	1381	1969	6/23/23
7764 Hazelnut Drive	94560	1,258,000	3	1232	1964	6/20/23
5854 Bellflower Drive	94560	1,350,000	3	1414	1969	6/22/23
4801 Windermere Drive	94560	1,360,000	4	1779	1969	6/23/23
5486 Jonathan Drive	94560	1,400,000	3	1314	1959	6/23/23
38212 Luma Terrace	94560	1,443,000	4	2405	2015	6/20/23
37679 Bay Crest Road	94560	1,508,000	4	2412	2018	6/21/23

SAN LEANDRO TOTAL SALES: 9						
Highest \$: 1,283,500		Median \$: 760,000				
Lowest \$: 515,000		Average \$: 778,500				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1450 138th Avenue #5	94578	515,000	2	811	1970	6/22/23
14409 Doolittle Drive	94577	520,000	3	1060	1979	6/21/23
16264 Saratoga St #1	94578	533,000	3	1096		06/20/23
13833 Samoa Road	94577	730,000	3	1336	1961	6/23/23
907 Victoria Avenue	94577	760,000	2	970	1925	6/21/23
533 Dolores Avenue	94577	850,000	2	1381	1946	6/21/23
2084 167th Avenue	94578	855,000	3	1501	1949	6/21/23
213 Leo Avenue	94577	960,000	3	1667	1936	6/20/23
474 Diehl Avenue	94577	1,283,500	3	1506	1939	6/23/23

SAN LORENZO TOTAL SALES: 3						
Highest \$: 905,000		Median \$: 850,000				
Lowest \$: 720,000		Average \$: 825,000				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
1205 Via Dolorosa #133	94580	720,000	3	1043	1950	6/21/23
15881 Via Media	94580	850,000	3	1000	1944	6/20/23
17033 Ganley Street	94580	905,000	4	1680	1952	6/23/23

UNION CITY TOTAL SALES: 5						
Highest \$: 1,818,000		Median \$: 1,100,000				
Lowest \$: 645,000		Average \$: 1,141,200				
ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR	BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
35540 Monterra Ter #201	94587	645,000	3	1200	2001	6/23/23
4388 Planet Circle	94587	788,000	3	1255	1971	6/23/23
31328 Santa Maria Drive	94587	1,100,000	5	2054	1970	6/23/23
2807 Petunia Court	94587	1,355,000	3	1392	1972	6/22/23
2969 Miraloma Way	94587	1,818,000	4	2357	1993	6/23/23

Home Sales Report

Inspiring Youth Environmental Activism

By ESHA BANSIYA

On August 5, 2023, Audrey Hsu and Bernice Deng welcomed youth into their Zoom webinar on how to raise awareness and fight back against climate change. While they waited for the webinar to begin, presenters invited attendees to share where they were from; answers ranged from Myanmar to South Korea to Taiwan. Mindful of this diversity, Hsu and Deng highlighted the primary goal of the webinar: to empower youth to make positive impacts in their specific communities.

To initiate the event, Hsu and Deng spoke about their experiences as youth non-profit founders. Hsu showcased her work with Everything Starts Small (ESS), a Bay Area-based non-profit. She introduced ESS projects and their origins to inspire attendees. Hsu used their literary magazine as an example of intersectionality between art and climate justice and encouraged attendees to use their passions to drive their work.

Deng continued the webinar by introducing her own Los Angeles-based nonprofit, Inspirate. Lack of environmental education in her community pushed her to start the nonprofit, a mentorship program where high schoolers teach middle schoolers about climate justice through interactive workshops. This program highlights the importance of climate awareness, and Deng emphasizes the need to continue discussing climate justice.

Finally, Nina Zhang and Jordan Smith introduced Oceanbusters, an international nonprofit focused on protecting our oceans through art and writing. Their projects include a podcast, newsletter, and translating children's books. Each project

hopes to unite youth of all backgrounds against climate change and inspire action. They hope attendees could use this webinar to connect with like-minded students and learn about climate change from different perspectives.

After introducing these three hosting nonprofits, the webinar moved into interviewing three guest speakers: Sophia Kianni, Lourdes Diaz, and Renesmee Chen. Sophia Kianni, an Iranian-American youth advocate, founded Climate Cardinals, an international youth nonprofit with a mission to make climate justice accessible to non-English speakers. Her activism began during her visits to Iran, where she found a lack of environmental awareness despite increasing pollution. With help from her mom, she translated resources for her relatives to inspire change. Kianni's story highlights the importance of leaning into one's passion and personal experiences to shape impactful work. She prompted attendees to find specific experiences in their lives that make them passionate about environmental justice and channel those into their work.

Lourdes Diaz, from the Youth Environmental Power Initiative (YEPI), inspired attendees to act on their passions in big and small ways. She highlighted both composting in her backyard and collaborating with her city as significant contributions to combating climate change. Diaz further emphasized communication and group work. Silicon Valley Clean Energy Fund funds the majority of YEPI's work, a sponsorship the team acquired through confident communication. Open communication and support within the group alleviates the burden of environmental injustice, maintaining the movement's momentum.



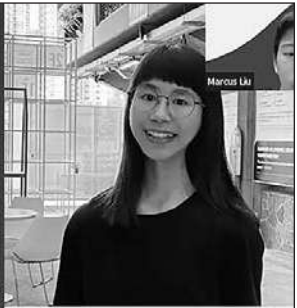
SOPHIA KIANNI

Sophia Kianni is an Iranian-American social entrepreneur and activist. She is the founder and executive director of Climate Cardinals and the youngest ever United Nations advisor.



LOURDES DIAZ

Lourdes has led the Youth Environmental Power Initiative in various environmental projects. She works closely with Kelly Tung, the founder of the nonprofit. She serves on the advisory board, leading the team to greater heights.



RENESMEE CHEN

Renesmee is a volunteer from the Taiwan Youth Climate Coalition international department. She's currently preparing for participation in UNFCCC.

Professionals' profiles

Describe yourself and your work!
11 Responses

one in the future

passionate about climate actionwent to a Harvard youth summit for climate equity during the month of julyimplementing emerging tech to increase potential for climate tech solutions

Animation and education! I love creating things

I have three kids and our family stays environmentally conscious :).

want to get more involved with youth work!

I am interested in youth work on environment and climate.

i love working to help the environment!

I'm Chloe, the VP of ESS! I'm a huge bookworm and love robotics/engineering :)

Attendees introducing themselves

Finally, Renesmee Chen from Taiwan Youth Climate Coalition motivated attendees to leverage youth creativity to develop innovative solutions. Her involvement in creating engagement material for the Conference of Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP27) and her ongoing work for COP28 are examples of her own creative efforts. To help other attendees reach this international level, she advised them to stay engaged with climate news and be courageous when given opportunities to use their voices.

As the interviews concluded, the audience asked a few final questions. One attendee asked about future collaborations between the youth nonprofits. Hsu noted that ESS and YEPI are in the Bay Area and plan to work together again. On that hopeful note, the presenters ended the webinar, leaving attendees with much to reflect on themselves and their goals to change their community.

Everything Starts Small
everythingstartssmall.org



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

CONTINUING
EVENTS

Tuesdays

East Bay Games Meet

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm
German/Euro style board games and card games
Swiss Park
5911 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 936-2523
meetup.com/east-bay-games
sfdavidkaye@yahoo.com

Tuesdays

Poker Tournaments

6:00 pm
Weekly tournaments for beginner or a seasoned player
The Clubhouse Bistro & Bar
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 651-2500
bit.ly/3GllRwI

First and Third Tuesdays

Mobile Food Distribution with Tri-City Volunteers

11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Bring your own bag
Fremont Adult School
4700 Calaveras Ave., Fremont
(510) 793-6465
tri-cityvolunteers.org/food

Third Tuesdays

Read to a Dog

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Ohlone Humane Society and Alliance of Therapy Dogs will be at the library
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
rb.gy/m7ded

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/3U31xWD

Wednesdays

Trivia Night R\$

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Play & win prizes
The Clubhouse Bistro & Bar
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 651-2500
fremontclubhouse.com

Wednesdays

Tropics Bingo

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

Wednesdays

1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Activities for people with Parkinson
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
cutt.ly/zwdxcR1t
mtorrez@fremont.gov

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

Thursdays

Chair Yoga R

10:00 am - 11:00 am
Breathing and stretching techniques.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529

Third Thursdays

Chronic Pain Support Group

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Group guidance from Stanford Pain Management Clinic
(510) 790 - 6600
rb.gy/khu6w
For zoom link: agewellcenters@fremont.gov

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
Admission fee applies.

Thursdays & Saturday

Story Time

10:30 am - 11:00 am
Picture book story time
Banter Bookshop
3768 Capitol Ave. Ste. F, Fremont
(510) 565-1004
bit.ly/3VFpbcz

Fridays and Saturdays

Telescope Viewings

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Experience the awe and wonder of the universe
Chabor Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
bit.ly/3pehdLx

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
bit.ly/3HKIhsa

Saturdays

Sip & Shop Maker's Market

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Enjoy delicious drinks while browsing offerings from local vendors!
Castro Valley Market Place
3295 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley
(510) 901-1001
castrovalleymarketplace.com/calendars

Sunday – Saturday

Summer Recreational Swim \$

Mon – Fri: 12:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Sat - Sun: 12:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Attractions may vary
Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
bit.ly/3nxo0is

Mondays & Thursdays

Fruit Tree Gleaning

9:00 am - 10:30 am
Donate fresh fruits from your garden
LEAF CR Stone Garden
55 Mowry Ave., Fremont
bit.ly/42e4FIR
info@fremontleaf.org

Wednesdays, December 7 - November 22

Qi Gong Meditation & Exercise Classes

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Relieve stress and anxiety by joining Falun Dafa classes
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
shorturl.at/gqZ49

Second and Third weekends, March 11 - October 29

Public weekend train ride \$

9:30 am - 5:00 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
Departures: 10:30 am & 1:00 pm

Tuesdays, April 4 - September 5

LEGO® Time

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Create your own design using your imagination and engineering skills.
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
shorturl.at/hxBSU

Wednesdays, April 5 - September 6

Board Game Night

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Play board games with family, friends, or make new friends.

Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
bit.ly/3VTzrhF

First Wednesdays & third Sundays, 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/3TWlii28

Mondays, April 17 - December 8

Job Lab

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
One-on-one help for jobseekers
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
bit.ly/3mbW8Qz

Fridays & Saturdays, April 25 - August 31

Your Wildest Dreams, an exhibit

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
An exhibit of wildlife's paintings by Rita Sklar
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270

Fridays, May 5 - October 20

Fremont Street Eats \$

5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Food trucks and community fun!
Fremont Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 742-7510
bit.ly/2VfuSgv

Third Saturdays, May 20 - December 16

Yoga for beginners & beyond

10:30 am - 11:45 am
Join for free yoga class
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
bit.ly/44NFZSZ
joesapena@gmail.com.

Friday & Saturday, May 26 - August 26

Hayward Live

4:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Music, art and much more for fun
B Street, Hayward
hayward-ca.gov/hayward-live

Saturdays, May 27 - December 30

Divine Satsang Sabha

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Know techniques of living a virtuous, harmonious, & meaningful life
SMVS (Shri Swaminarayan Mandir)
36665 Cedar Blvd, Newark
(650) 585-5325
bit.ly/4380OGV

Fourth Saturdays, May 27 - November 25

Reading Buddies for Grades K - 5th

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Buddy up with a furry friend & read one on one from a favorite book.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
bit.ly/3MEpC3X

Saturdays, June 3 - September 30

Summer Music Series R\$

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Get ready to groove, dance, and sing along to your favorite tunes all summer long!
The Clubhouse Bistro & Bar
4020 Technology Pl., Fremont
(510) 651-2500
rb.gy/iw8sc

Saturdays, June 10 - August 26

Computer Crew Teen Tech Help

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Meet one-on-one with a tutor to get assistance with basic tech issues.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
rb.gy/cmfwa
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Wednesday, June 13 - September 27
Little Listeners Storytime
11:00 am - 11:45 am
Storytime for preschoolers
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
rb.gy/9lrtx
sanlorenzo@aclibrary.org

Wednesday, June 14 - December 27
Little Bookworms Storytime
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Come read, sing, and be silly with us
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
rb.gy/5nlam
sanlorenzo@aclibrary.org

Third Saturdays, June 17 - December 16
Music Hour at the Library
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Relax and enjoy the music while reading your favorite book
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City
(510) 745-1464
rb.gy/hwcv8
unioncitylibrary@aclibrary.org

Monday - Friday, July 10 - August 30
Arts & Letters Member show
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Art Reception: Saturday August 19:
2 pm - 4 pm
Hayward City Hall (John O’Lague Galleria)
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 583-4000
haywardartscouncil.org

Tuesdays, July 11 - September 5
LEGO® Time
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
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Centerville library
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(510) 795-2629
rb.gy/cpnae

Tuesdays, July 18 - September 5
LEGO® Time
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Use your imagination and engineering skills to create your own LEGO® designs.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
rb.gy/107pa

Tuesdays, July 18 - August 29
Little Learners Storytime
10:30 am - 11:00 am
Learn through stories, songs, and movement activities.
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
rb.gy/t448y
Tickets will be issued 15 minutes prior to the event.

Wednesdays, July 19 - November 29
ESL Conversation Club
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Improve your English skills and learn about other cultures.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
rb.gy/tszda
dphillips@sccl.org

First & Third Friday, July 21 - December 15
Mobile Food Distribution
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Food distribution for the first 80 families
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1444
rb.gy/3s1qh
fremont@aclibrary.org
Please bring your own bag.

Saturdays, July 22 - August 26
Storywalk Along the Marsh
3:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Join us for an outdoor story walk
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
rb.gy/71ajw
Parking fee applies

Saturdays, August 1 - August 26
Bubble Shows
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Bubble machines and upbeat pop music
Fremont Hub (Outside old Navy)
39281 Fremont Hub, Fremont

First and Third Wednesdays, August 2 - December 20
Golden Gatherings
10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Gathering of elders for casual conversations and calm, self-guided activities
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
rb.gy/h1xtb
sanlorenzo@aclibrary.org

Friday - Sunday, August 4 - August 27
Chanticleers Theatre presents "The Wolves" R\$
8:00 pm
Sundays: 6:00 pm.
Chanticleers Theatre
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 733-5483
shorturl.at/rxFM3

Thursday - Saturday, August 10 - October 7
53rd Annual Virtual and In-Person Textile Exhibition
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
is.gd/IUUSZT

Third Saturdays, August 19 - December 16
Yoga For Beginners
10:30 am - 11:45 am
Beginners’ yoga for all adults and teens
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
rb.gy/3mazn

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, August 15
Intro to Financial Literacy R
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Workshop on an introduction to financial literacy. Ages 12 - 18.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
rb.gy/xkjgy
fremont@aclibrary.org

Tuesday, August 15
Welcome Teacher Day
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Elementary students can pick up free vase to take to school & present to their teacher.
Washington West, 2500 Mowry Ave (Drive through)
Washington Hospital
2000 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 797-1111
dirkllorenz@gmail.com

Tuesday and Thursday, August 15 - August 17
Application Workshop
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Join for support with applying to Ohlone College for Fall 2023.
Ohlone College (Room # 1302)
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
t.ly/gH-a7
spa@ohlone.edu

Wednesday, August 16
Bat Watch Wednesday
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Stop by to see the wonderful world of local bats
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3245
t.ly/TockE
Parking fee applies.

Wednesday, August 16
Virtual Workshop: Investing in the Future of Bay Area Housing
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
BAHFA’s Workshop on proposed regional housing measure.
Zoom link: rb.gy/idy12
Meeting ID: 879 0781 6698
Passcode: 307329
Join via phone: (408) 638-0968

Wednesday, August 16
Application Workshop
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Join us for support with applying to Ohlone College for Fall 2023!
Ohlone College (Room # NC110)
39399 Cherry St., Newark
t.ly/gH-a7
spa@ohlone.edu

Wednesday, August 16
Ohlone Colleges' Community Welcome Mixer R
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Meet and greet evet to welcome President Charles Sasaki to the community.
Fremont Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
(510) 742-7510
https://t.ly/77M04
foundation@ohlone.edu

Thursday, August 17
Live Webinar: Understanding Medicare R
12:00 pm
An opportunity to learn more about Medicare
rb.gy/5e4sj
Registration: Enter SUTTER for your first name, GUEST for your last name. Your link to join the webinar will be sent in your confirmation email.

Thursday, August 17
Meet the Innovators \$R
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm
A presentation on biotech and bio-medical innovation in the City of Hayward
Bonneville Labs
25801 Industrial Blvd, Hayward
(510) 256-7155
eastbayeda.org/events

Friday, August 18
Friday Night Features \$R
8:00 pm
Improvised comedy showcase featuring in-house and visiting comedians
Made Up Theatre
4000 Bay St. suite B., Fremont
(510) 573-3633
madeuptheatre.com

Saturday, August 19
Annual Open House
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Buses on display, flea market, BBQ, and raffle.
Pacific Bus Museum
37974 Shinn St., Fremont
pacbus.org
info@pscbus.org
Free to attend. Food for purchase

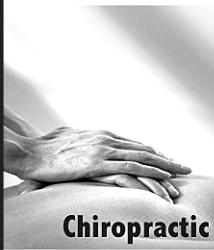
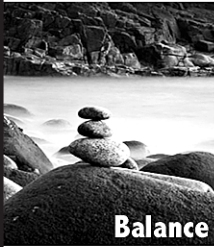
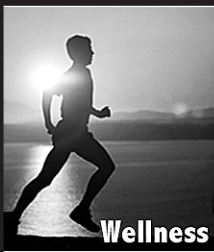
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Hot August Night on The Rail \$R
7:00 pm
Ride through the canyon on a beautiful summer night!
Niles Canyon Railway
6 Kikare Rd., Sunol
(510) 996-8420
t.ly/Hudmc
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Saturday, August 19
Dumbarton Quarry Campfire: Spiders
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Get to know about spiders and enjoy the campfire.
Dumbarton Quarry Campground
9400 Quarry Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
ebparks.org/parks/dumbarton-quarry

Saturday, August 19
Bikemobile Free Bike Repair
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Visit the library to fix your bike and hit the road
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
rb.gy/goonf
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Saturday, August 19
E-Bike Safety Workshop R
1:30 pm - 2:30 pm
Workshop on e-bike riding safety and getting the most out of e-bike.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
rb.gy/3a899
castrovalleylibrary@aclibrary.com

Saturday, August 19
Brain Health for Teens Workshop
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Teens workshop on the importance of your brain health, your wellness,



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and to discuss tips to better manage difficult days.
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
aclibrary.org
sanlorenzo@aclibrary.org

Saturday, August 19
We All Scream For Ice Cream
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Learn how we make delicious old-fashioned ice cream.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
t.ly/7ihXH
Admission fee applies.

Saturday, August 19
Comedy Shorts Night \$R
7:30 pm
Featuring comedy shorts of early 90s'
Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum
37417 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-1411
nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, August 19
Rolling Toy Pickup Truck Workshop R
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Bring your mini-DIYer into Lowe's
32040 Union Landing Blvd., Union City
lowes.com

Saturday, August 19
Laser: Taylor Swift \$R
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Laser Taylor Swift takes her biggest hits and brings them to life in dazzling laser light.
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org/events/events-listing

Saturday, August 19
Laser After Hours: Queens of Pop
9:30 pm - 10:30 pm
An exciting new series of laser shows and light demonstrations, beer, wine, and a featured thematic cocktail of the night.
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org

Saturday, August 19
Cool Adaptations Scavenger Hunt
10:00 am - 11:00 am
Learn what plants and animals' bodies can do to help them keep cool in the hot summer.
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3245
ebparks.org/parks/sunol#events
Parking fee applies

Saturday, August 19
Pollinator Power!
11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Explore the power of pollinators who help our plants to grow
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
tiny.cc/pys9vz
Admission fee applies.

Saturday, August 19
The 4th Annual Bay Area Latin Jazz Festival \$R
11:00 am - 6:00 pm
Showcase the cultural/musical contributions of Latin Jazz, with an emphasis on Afro-Caribbean and Latin American influences.
Rowell Ranch
9725 Dublin Canyon Road, Castro Valley
510) 586-3215
t.ly/go5zM

Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, August 20
Festival Of India Mela and Fair
10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Dance competition, folk festival, India day parade, food festival, kid's corner and more
39439 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont
fogsv.com
Parade: Sunday, 20; 11 am - 1 pm

Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, August 20
Family Camp out \$R
3:00 pm - 9:00 am
A night out under the stars with family-friendly activities, campfire stories, and more
East Avenue Park
3221 East Ave., Hayward
(510) 881-6700
haywardrec.org
munnn@haywardrec.org
Bring? Pillows, tents, sleeping bags, camping chairs, weather-appropriate clothing, bug repellent, reusable water bottle, and flashlights/lanterns.

Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, August 20
Circus Menagerie \$R
7:00 pm
Join the Murder mystery dinner "Circus Menagerie: Murder on the Midway."
Twining Vine Winery
16851 Cull Canyon Rd, Castro Valley
(510) 582-7391
amanda.daly@liberointl.com
plethos.org

Sunday, August 20
Apples to Apples
11:30 am - 12:00 pm
Explore the apple history of Ardenwood and taste varieties of apples.
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
https://t.ly/KM3W
Admission fee applies

Sunday, August 20
Knap-In: Stone Tool Making
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Observe stone tool makers and learn methods of making spear points and arrowheads.
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
t.ly/94x8E
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Sunday, August 20
A Genealogy Workshop R
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Learn how to digitize and document your family history.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Tuesday, August 22
Do I Need Estate Planning and a Will?
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Seminar on Wills, Trusts, Living Wills (Healthcare Directives), and Power of Attorney.
(510) 742-7540
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
city.fremont.gov/awcclasses
mtorrez@fremont.gov

Tuesday, August 22
Medical Eligibility and Home and Community Based Services R
11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Presentation on medical eligibility for specific programs serving individuals 65 and older and individual with disabilities.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
city.fremont.gov/awcclasses
njordan@fremont.gov

Summer Outdoor Movies

Free Outdoor Movies
8 p.m.
Bring picnic dinner, low-back chairs or blankets, and flashlights

August 18
Turning Red
Castro Valley Community Park

September 8
Hotel Transylvania 4
Meek Park

www.haywardrec.org

Classic Movies Under the Stars
\$5 Barbara Lee Senior Center Member; \$10 Non-Member
Register online or at the Senior Center

August 18
8:30 p.m.
Grease (1978)
Barbara Lee Senior Center

www.milpitas.gov

Movies Under the Stars

August 24 – Sonic 2
September 22 – Super Mario
October 13 – Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3

Central Park, Fremont
(510) 494-4300
<https://bit.ly/FremontMovieNights>

Summer Concerts

Niles Concerts on the Plaza
Saturdays; 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.

September 9 – David Luning with The Hurricane Roses
October 7 – Jinx Jones & the Kingtones with Three on the Tree

Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont
niles.org

H.A.R.D and Hayward Odd Fellows Summer Concert Series
Sundays, August 6 – September 24
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
(No concert September 3)

August 20 – 3 O’Clock Jump, Memphis Blues Project, and Degeneration Nation
August 27 – Kari & the SweetSpOts, Dee Smith & Friends, and Karen Soo Hoo

September 17 – Oasis Big Band, East Bay Youth Orchestra, and In Full Swing
September 24 – Hayward High School Marching Band & Jazz Band, and East Bay Symphonic Band

Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward

San Leandro search for artists

SUBMITTED BY SLUSD COMMUNICATIONS

San Leandro is searching for ten talented artists to design and paint the new Downtown Holiday Trees.
San Leandro is a beautifully diverse community, and the Downtown San Leandro Community Benefit District is looking for at least one design each to

represent Hanukkah and Kwanza. Not all trees need to describe a specific holiday tradition. Design concepts can reflect what the holiday season embodies.
Up to ten artists will be selected. The commission is \$500 per tree. There will be no compensation of portfolio or design concepts. Submitting artists must live, work, or attend school in the City of San Leandro.
Application period opens August 1 – August 31.
For more information visit www.DowntownSanLeandro.com.

However, there was a glaring mistake in the photograph that was used in the article. The image shows someone, who is possibly a physician, judging from the long-sleeved doctor's coat they are wearing, holding an image of a patient's X-ray of the chest. Unfortunately, they are viewing the X-ray incorrectly.
A postero-anterior view of the X-ray of the lungs always has the heart shadow on the left side of the body, which is the on right side of the person who is holding the image in their hands (unless the patient has a condition called dextrocardia, where the heart is pointed towards the right side of the body). This physician is holding the X-ray incorrectly with the right and left directions reversed.

Vijay Vaishnav
Fremont

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

X-Ray image error

In reference to the article: August 1 is World Lung Cancer Day, pg. 3, Vol.22 No.31 (August 1, 2023 issue)

This article submitted by the Washington Hospital made interesting reading and is indeed a good source of information about the latest developments in the diagnosis and treatment of Lung Cancer for lay persons.

Wildlife Protection

California's Dept. of Fish & Wildlife (CDFW) annually imports some TWO MILLION American bullfrogs (commercially-raised), and 300,000 freshwater turtles (all taken from the wild) for human consumption, sold in live food markets throughout the state. None are native to California, and all are diseased and/or parasitized, though it is illegal to sell such products (California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Section 236). The animals are housed in brutal and unsanitary conditions, routinely slaughtered while fully conscious.
Worse, the majority of the bullfrogs carry a dreaded chytrid fungus (Batrachochytrium dendrobatidis, or Bd), responsible for the recent extinctions of 100+ amphibian species worldwide. The market frogs and turtles are often illegally released into local waters, spreading all sorts of diseases and parasites.
Since the mid-1990's our state Fish & Game Commission has

twice voted unanimously to stop the permits, with thousands of letters supporting the ban, including two from former Resources Secretary Huey Johnson, all to no avail. Easy fix: Stop the live permits, allowing frozen frog/turtle products only.
The Commission meets in Fortuna (coastal Humboldt County) on Tuesday, August 22; this issue is #12 on the agenda. PLEASE CONTACT: Chuck Bonham, Director, Dept. of Fish & Wildlife (director@wildlife.ca.gov); members of the F&G Commission (fgc@fgc.ca.gov).

Sincerely,

Eric Mills, coordinator
ACTION FOR ANIMALS
Oakland
(510) 652-5603

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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 easydudz@gmail.com or call us at 510.276.2270 for more info.		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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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.ffsfba.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			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	
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.	LOVE to WRITE? WANT to WRITE? WRITER'S BLOCK? Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is here to HELP! Zoom meeting 4th Saturday of the month (off July & Dec) 2:00-4:00 PM Great speakers! * All genres! * Critique groups available! Email scottfrombayside@yahoo.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Writers' Salon meets 4th Monday of the month (occasional exceptions) Join us via Zoom 7:00-9:00 PM Read, discuss or just listen. Email up.dragonfly.com@gmail.com for Zoom link before the meeting. Everyone is welcome! www.cwc-fremontareawriters.org		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		
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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	BINGO BINGO BINGO Niles Canyon Mobile Estates 711 Old Canyon Road, Fremont (Niles District) The FIRST MONDAY of Every month in 2023 Doors Open @ 6:00 PM Games Start @ 7:00 PM \$7.00 - 6 pack; \$1.00 Bonanza; \$1.00 Blackout; \$1.00 Hot Ball; \$2.00 Daubers		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"		
		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	CALLING ALL GARAGE SELLERS! Ohlone College Flea Market Garage Sellers promotion: buy 1 market and get the second market at half price between July and December 2023. No permit is needed for your first 2 markets. The Ohlone College Flea Market is on the 2nd Saturday of every month, for more info contact fleamarket@ohlone.edu or 510-659-6285.		

Assemblymember Lee secures \$1 million for Fremont's multi-use community center

SUBMITTED BY
NICHOLAS CHAN

Assemblymember Alex Lee has secured \$1 million from this fiscal year's state budget for Fremont's multi-use community center at Central Park, which will be a state-of-the-art facility with spaces for community events and programs, alongside health and wellness activities.

In total, the Assemblymember has secured \$9 million to help Fremont develop the center, with \$1 million from the 2023-2024 state budget and \$8 million from the 2022-2023 state budget. "The facility will be a hub for Fremont residents, and I look forward to seeing generations of

the Fremont community enjoy this center," Lee said.

The multi-use community center will serve as a multi-generational facility in the heart of Fremont's Central Park. The over 34,000 square feet facility will include a multi-sport gymnasium, dance and fitness room, program rooms, as well as a kitchen and large room for events and activities. The multi-use community center will replace the City's Teen Center and Fremont Community Center, temporary facilities that are over 50 years old.

The planning and design phase of the project is underway, with construction of the \$58 million facility expected to

begin in 2026. The city plans to open the multi-use community center in 2028.

"I'd like to thank Assemblymember Alex Lee for his ongoing support to the Fremont community," stated Fremont Mayor Lily Mei. "This is a significant contribution toward our \$58 million dollar community investment at Central Park, bringing our total secured funding to \$35 million. I will be working with staff to secure the final \$22 million with our State and Federal partners as well as our community, in the upcoming months. This is an important project that will serve Fremont residents for years to come."

Union City City Council

August 8, 2023

Consent Agenda

- Amend the Construction Agreement with Bay Area Tree Specialists for the 2022-2023 Tree Pruning Project
- Amend the Consulting Services Agreement with CSG Consultants, Inc. for Municipal Programming
- Authorize the Close-Out Letter from Cargill, Inc., for the Union City Boulevard Bike Lanes Project
- Amend the Consulting Services Agreement with Richard K. Tanaka for project management services for the Union City Boulevard Bike Lanes Project
- Amend the Consulting Services Agreement with Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc. for the Union City Boulevard Bike Lanes Project
- Amend the Consulting Services Agreement with PGA Design Inc. for preparation of the final landscape plans and specifications and to provide design services during construction for the Union City Boulevard Bike Lanes Project
- Authorize a Consulting Services Agreement with Cal-West Lighting and

Signal Maintenance, Inc. for Street Light Maintenance, On-Call Support and Emergency Repair Services

- Award a construction contract to G. Bortolotto & Company Inc. for the Citywide Street Pavement Rehabilitation Project
- Amend Service Awards, Recognitions and Proclamations Policy
- Accept completion of the Union City Innovative Deployments to Enhance Arterials (IDEA) Grant Traffic Signals Control Upgrades Project, and the Passive Pedestrian Detection Improvement Project
- Adopt six resolutions appointing individuals to serve on the Arts & Culture Commission, Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC), Economic Development Advisory Team, Human Relations Commission, Park & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission
- Authorize a five-year agreement with the New Haven Unified School District for the Provision of Seasonal Union City Transit Service

Mayor Carol Dutra-Vernaci	Aye
Gary Singh	Absent
Jamie Patino	Aye
Jeff Wang	Aye
Scott Sakakihara	Aye

Alameda County Water District

August 10, 2023

Action Items

- Authorization of Agreement for Services Amendment for the Development of an Alameda County Water District RiverWare Model. Passed 4-0 (Gunther excused)

Consent Calendar

- Ratification of Payment of Audited Demands dated July 7, July 14, July 21, and July 28, 2023

- Resolution Honoring Timothy Mathews upon his retirement from District Service
- Resolution Honoring Michael Williams upon his retirement from District Service

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

Join Fremont PD's Community Advisory Board

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Interested in joining Fremont Police Chief Sean Washington's Community Advisory Board (CAB)? Join us for a virtual information session on Monday to hear more about what the board does and how you can help the Chief make decisions that put the community first.

The CAB brings together a representative cross-section of perspectives to serve in an advisory capacity to the Chief of Police by providing input on policy, technology, social issues, crime strategies, community engagement, department direction, and

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Virtual Information Session on the Chief's Community Advisory Board (CAB)

- August 14, 2023
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Fremont Police Log

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Monday, July 31

- Officers responded to the reporting party near Stewart Ave., who reported that his neighbor attempted to strike him with a hatchet. Officers attempted contact with the subject, who was hiding in his RV. Ultimately, the subject, an adult out of Fremont, exited the vehicle, surrendered, and was arrested.

Tuesday, August 1

- Officers responded to a request from Fremont Fire Department for assistance with a structure fire at an abandoned house on Osgood Rd. A construction worker in the area observed a suspicious person exit the house prior to the fire. FFD extinguished the fire. The case remains under investigation.

Wednesday, August 2

- Officers responded to a report that two subjects had battered a victim at a fast-food restaurant on

Ardenwood Blvd. After a verbal dispute, the subjects began punching the victim and used a sock filled with rocks to beat him. The subjects then fled the area. The case remains under investigation.

- Officers responded to a victim on Webfoot Loop who stated that a subject had threatened to graffiti the home and punched him. Officers located the subject nearby and arrested him, an adult out of Union City.

- Officers responded to a report of a fight at a residence on Camino Santa Barbara. The subject battered and bit the victim. Officers arrested the subject, an adult out of Lathrop.

Sunday, August 6

- Officers responded to a call regarding four armed subjects who had attempted to carjack a driver on Thornton Ave. crossing over I-880. The subjects blocked the front of the victim's car with a stolen car, at which time numerous subjects pointed firearms at the victim and removed her from the vehicle. The subjects were unsuccessful in stealing the vehicle, but stole \$300 from inside the vehicle before fleeing. The case remains under investigation.

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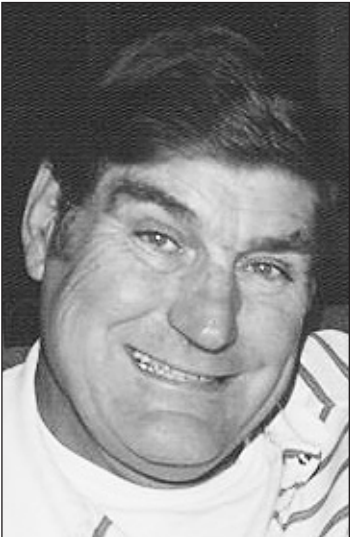
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Resident of Fremont

Orphia Lester “Les” Addison, Jr., passed away Tuesday, August 1st after several years of health complications. He is survived by his loving wife of 68 years LaVonne Addison and his children and their spouses, Dennis and Linda Addison of Fremont and Denise and Kent Bettendorf of McKinleyville, CA. He was a very proud grandfather to Kyle, Trevor, Ren and their spouses Elisa, Corrin, and Tanna. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Orphia and Effie Addison, his three sisters and two brothers and his beloved grandson, Jaren Bettendorf.

Les was born December 17, 1931, in Oklahoma City, OK and grew up in Oklahoma and the Bay Area before moving to his home of 62 years in Fremont. He and LaVonne met at church and dated a few years before marrying. People said they were too young, but their 68 years together proved them wrong. Les worked at General Grinding, Inc. in Oakland for 44 years as a precision machinist.

Les had many interests in life, but his priority was always his family whom he loved dearly. He



was very handy around the house and enjoyed building many things. They bought a place on the water in Clear Lake and spent many fun years with family and friends waterskiing, boating, and enjoying the lake. Les and LaVonne loved traveling and went to 6 continents, 79 countries, and 45 states. He served as Big Sir for the Sons in Retirement and was a member for many years.

Les was full of fun, and everyone enjoyed being around him. He will be greatly missed.

Thousands rally on Las Vegas Strip in support of food service workers demanding better pay, benefits

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AUG 10, 2023
BY RIO YAMAT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of hospitality workers rallied Thursday evening beneath the glittery lights of the Las Vegas Strip to call attention to ongoing union contract negotiations for higher pay and better benefits for food service workers at one of the largest arenas on the famed tourist corridor.

The Culinary Workers Union, a political powerhouse in Nevada, said in a statement ahead of the rally that servers, dishwashers, cooks and bartenders who work at T-Mobile Arena have been locked in contract negotiations for nearly a year with their employer, Levy Premium Food Service. The workers say they want a fair contract that will ensure “one job is enough to provide for their families.”

Union members packed the walkways near the arena on Thursday, with the crowd mostly dressed in red spilling onto Las Vegas Boulevard.

The union represents 60,000 hospitality workers in Las Vegas and Reno, including 200 Levy employees who work at the arena, the home stadium of the Vegas Golden Knights.

The action comes two weeks after members voted 97% in favor of authorizing a strike if a contract isn’t reached soon. It is the union’s second gathering on the Strip in recent months highlighting the ongoing negotiations with Levy, which provides food and drink services to arenas, convention centers and other venues nationwide.

In June, thousands also dressed in red assembled on the Strip for a march to bring attention to the contract negotiations, waving signs that read “ONE JOB SHOULD BE ENOUGH” at passing cars and tourists.

Levy said in a statement it was discouraged by the union’s decision to rally after several months of negotiations.

“We remain committed to working diligently with the Union to reach a fair agreement that shows our team members how much we value them,” the statement said, “and we look forward to returning to the bargaining table soon.”

MGM Resorts International, which operates T-Mobile Arena, did not respond to a request for comment.

Lucia Orozco has worked as a cook at the arena since it opened in 2016. She described herself and her husband, a hospitality worker at a nearby Strip casino, as hard workers who don’t spend outside of their means. Yet they live paycheck to paycheck and don’t have money saved to retire anytime soon.

“I worry about it because I’m very close to retirement,” the 56-year-old said. “I don’t have too much time left.”

Orozco, who was among the block of union members who voted to authorize a strike, said she wasn’t surprised by the results of the vote.

“Everybody’s tired of not making enough,” she said.

A date for a strike has not been set, but the union said its members have taken major steps toward walking off the job, including making picket signs and signing up for shifts on the picket line.

The possible strike looms ahead of the Golden Knights’ first preseason home hockey game Sept. 27 against the Los Angeles Kings and the team’s season opener at home Oct. 10 against the Seattle Kraken. If the union strikes, it would happen against the backdrop of thousands of hospitality workers in Southern California, also demanding higher pay and improved benefits, walking off the job last month. The union there described it as the largest strike in its history.

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District attorney threatens to charge officials in California’s capital over homelessness response

BY TRAN NGUYEN AND JANIE HAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tensions are rising in California’s capital city as the Sacramento district attorney threatened to file charges against city officials over their handling of the homelessness crisis, saying they are too lenient in their approach and are failing to enforce the rules.

District Attorney Thien Ho on Monday threatened to press criminal charges against city officials under state public nuisance laws if they don’t implement a slew of changes within 30 days, including a daytime camping ban where homeless people have to put their belongings in storage between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Ho was elected in 2022 after vowing on the campaign trail to address the city’s homelessness crisis. He began his public fight with City Hall officials last month when he launched an investigation into officials’ conduct. Ho said Sacramento city officials are “inconsistent” in enforcing rules, including an ordinance to keep sidewalks clear of encampments, resulting in “an unprecedented public safety crisis.”

Ho also wants the city to clear all 16 encampments within city’s limits, open 24-hour shelter beds for thousands of people who sleep on the streets each night, give out citations to those who decline shelter, and hire four more city attorneys to enforce city rules, among other things.

“This local crisis has been made worse by local decisions and indecisions. Therefore, we have taken the first formal step towards litigation against the City of Sacramento,” Ho said in a statement, calling the list of demands the city’s opportunity to address the issue.

In response, Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg blasted Ho at a news conference Tuesday, saying the district attorney is politicizing the issue while refusing to work with the city. Steinberg said his office brought a number of proposals to Ho in late July, including expanding mental health and drug courts, and alternatives to misdemeanor charges for

homeless individuals. Ho did not respond, Steinberg said.

In a statement, Steinberg said Ho “deflects responsibility, takes credit for programs the city initiated, lacks basic understanding of existing shelter management system and funding structures, and includes a series of demands that would cripple the city financially.”

Ho’s letter didn’t specify which city officials could face charges.

The dispute between the district attorney and the city is further complicated by a lawsuit filed by a homeless advocacy group last week that resulted in an order from a federal judge temporarily banning the city from clearing homeless encampments during extreme heat.

Ho’s demands are alarming to some advocates, who said a citywide daytime camping ban and stricter enforcement of city rules would upend the lives of many homeless people. “That might serve to kind of clean the streets and make homelessness less visible, but I don’t think that is actually going to help the folks that are living with being homeless,” said Angela Hassell, executive director of Sacramento Loaves and Fishes. The organization provides hot meals, shower and other services to roughly 10,000 people monthly.

Homeless tent encampments have grown visibly in cities across the U.S. but especially in California, which is home to nearly one-third of unhoused people in the country. In Sacramento, the homeless population jumped 67% between 2019 and 2022, and most live outdoors without shelter.

Advocates for homeless people say they can’t alleviate the crisis without more investment in affordable housing and services, and that camping bans and encampment sweeps unnecessarily traumatize homeless people.

But others say encampments are unsanitary and lawless, and block children, seniors and disabled people from using public space such as sidewalks. They say allowing people to deteriorate outdoors is neither humane nor compassionate.

Dog finds woman in cornfield, 2 days after she disappeared in Michigan crash

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August 11, 2023

A woman who was missing after being seriously injured in a car crash was finally discovered two days later by a police dog in a dense cornfield in southeastern Michigan, authorities said.

“We knew she didn’t have much longer in order to live,” said state Trooper Jeff Schrieber, who found the woman with Woodson, his specially trained dog.

The 45-year-old woman, whose name wasn’t released, was involved in a crash Sunday in Livingston County’s Deerfield Township, 45 miles (72.4 kilometers) northwest of Detroit.

Her car was found but she was not at the vehicle. By Tuesday, two days later, the state police got involved. Troopers searched for nine hours among mature corn plants.

“It feels like needles going in your face as you’re going through the corn at a high rate of speed with the dog,” Schrieber told WXYZ-TV.

Finally, Woodson pulled hard and led his handler to the woman, who was nearly a mile from the crash site.

“I was able to get her awake. ... One trooper ripped off his shirt to try to get her warm due to her extreme hypothermia,” Schrieber said.

The woman initially was in critical condition at a hospital but was upgraded to stable.

“I’ve been doing this so long, you make contact with the family, you feel for them, and you know that you’re just trying to have a good outcome,” Schrieber said.



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VACANCY NOTICE SENIOR CITIZEN STANDING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 54974, notice is hereby given of a vacancy on the Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee of the City of Newark.

The Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee researches senior citizen needs in the City of Newark and identifies those needs which require assistance. The Committee makes recommendations to the City Council and provides information which they feel is pertinent to the well being of Newark’s senior citizens. The Committee typically meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Thursday of most months at the Clark W. Redeker Newark Senior Center located at 7401 Enterprise Drive.

Persons interested in serving on the Senior Citizen Standing Advisory Committee are invited to apply. Applicants are required to be a senior citizen (55 or older) and a Newark resident.

Application forms are available in the Office of the City Clerk, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 2nd Floor, at the Clark W. Redeker Senior Center, 7401 Enterprise Drive, on the city website www.newark.org or by calling (510) 578-4266. Committee members are appointed by the Mayor, with confirmation by the City Council.

Applications will be accepted in the City Clerk’s office until 2 p.m. on Friday, August 25, 2023.

Sheila Harrington
City Clerk
Dated: August 9, 2023

THE ROBOT REPORT Yank Technologies lands NASA SBIR contract

BY BRIANNA WESSLING

Yank Technologies, a developer of long-rand, high-power wireless charging systems, has been awarded a NASA Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Contract. Under the contract, Yank Tech will develop wireless charging systems in kilowatt ranges for autonomous vehicles on the Moon.

Yank Tech is known for its wireless power systems for industrial, autonomous, consumer, and now space applications.

“With this NASA Phase I contract, we will expand our wireless charging ecosystem into the space sector. We can significantly improve the productivity of NASA robots and enable greater human exploration for future missions,” Josh Yank, CEO of Yank Technologies, said.

NASA SBIR contracts allow small business innovators to be part of the growing aerospace ecosystem. Its Artemis Program is expected to cross \$93 billion in endowments by 2025, and will help pave the way for future human explorations.

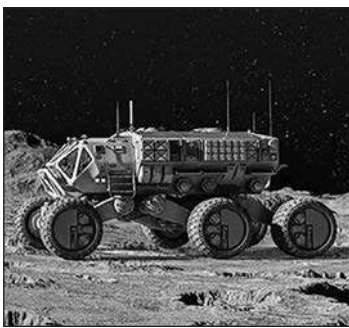
With the increasing demand in Moon exploration, Yank Tech

is taking the opportunity to expand its wireless power ecosystem for space applications. The company will develop a kilowatt, modular wireless charging system that can operate in extreme environments from farms on Earth to lunar missions.

Yank Tech’s receiver devices can be integrated into future NASA rovers and its transmitter devices on the lunar surface to improve the uptime and productivity of NASA robots for prolonged use.

Yank Tech has developed patented and patent-pending technology for multiple automotive manufacturers to power electronics that enable new features in next-generation vehicles. Its systems reduce assembly and warranty costs by removing complex wire harness connections while enabling new features like complete cockpit reconfiguration.

The company has achieved innovations like powering passenger vehicles in new locations, like cup holders, and while in use over the air. Yank Tech has also developed new wireless power systems that can power robotic vehicles dynamically to



An illustration of Yank Tech’s wireless charging system for a lunar rover.
Source: Yank Technologies

improve manufacturing uptime and productivity.

This isn’t NASA’s only power-related investment for the Moon. Just last week, Astrobotic won a \$34.6 million NASA Tipping Point partnership to demonstrate the power transmission abilities of its LunaGrid-Lite on the lunar surface. This will be the first-ever transmission of high-voltage power across the lunar surface.

Brianna Wessling is an Associate Editor, Robotics, WTW Media. She joined WTW Media in November 2021, and is a recent graduate from the University of Kansas. She can be reached at bwessling@wtwhmedia.com

THE ROBOT REPORT NYSOFA combats aging adult loneliness with ElliQ robot

BY BRIANNA WESSLING

The New York State Office for the Aging (NYSOFA) and Intuition Robotics announced the continuation of their partnership that began in May 2022, and new data showing the positive effects of ElliQ, Intuition’s robotic companion for aging adults.

Over the past year, NYSOFA has brought ElliQ to more than 800 New Yorkers to help combat loneliness, foster engagement, improve overall health and wellness, and support aging-in-place.

According to data reports from the pilot program with NYSOFA, ElliQ was able to reduce loneliness by 95% in older adults using the platform. Users engaged with the robot often, with some users interacting with their ElliQ over 30 times per day, 6 days a week. More than 75% of these interactions were related to improving the users’ social, physical, and mental well-being.

“We had high hopes for the efficacy of ElliQ, but the results that we’re seeing are truly exceeding our expectations,” Greg Olsen, Director of the New York State Office for the

Aging, said. “The data speaks for itself, and the stories that we’re hearing from case managers and clients around the state have been nothing short of unbelievable. To see the impact this technology is making on the lives of our community members is incredibly moving and we can’t wait to see this program continue to grow.”

ElliQ is able to initiate conversation, suggest activities, and remember what its users tell it. The robot is designed to encourage and work with users to set and help achieve goals, and to convey empathy to build trust and drive engagement.

“It has been a pleasure to work alongside local offices for the aging and partners to identify older adults who would most benefit from empathetic AI,” Dor Skuler, CEO and Co-Founder of Intuition Robotics, said. “ElliQ can’t make an impact on individuals until it has been invited into the home, and the case managers and staff on the ground have been integral in educating older adults about ElliQ, supporting installations, and facilitating introductions between our team and the clients directly. We’re excited to continue our work with NYSOFA and

other aging agencies to increase the number of aging adults we can help.”

Since the program started, Intuition has added new features to ElliQ. For example, ElliQ can now guide users through museum exhibits and road trips and is equipped with mindfulness exercises led by a certified mindfulness instructor. The robot can also now record memories in a digital memoir and share them with family and friends. It also allows NYSOFA staff to send informational video messages about available resources.

ElliQ is designed to alleviate the effects of loneliness or social isolation and connect users to their families and caregivers. Its technology combines psychology, behavioral sciences and advanced cognitive artificial intelligence capabilities to provide proactive and empathetic care.

ElliQ was designed in collaboration with Yves Béhar and his studio, fuseproject, and is the culmination of over five years of research and beta testing with older adults. Fuseproject has also helped Embodied develop Moxie, a companion robot designed to help children build social, emotional and cognitive skills.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV039844

Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: HANH MY THI DANG for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner HANH MY THI DANG filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

HANH MY THI DANG to LINDY HANH MY THI DANG VISAYA

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: 09/26/2023, Time: 9:30AM, Dept.: 14, Room: --

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:
Date: AUG 04, 2023
CHARLES A SMILEY
Judge of the Superior Court
8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599166

Fictitious Business Name(s):
FIJI VANUA KAVA, 23785 CABOT BLVD SUITE 305, HAYWARD, CA 94545 County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: PO BOX 381, HAYWARD, CA 94557
Registrant(s):
NI SA BULA INC, 23785 CABOT BLVD SUITE 305, HAYWARD, CA 94545
Business conducted by: a Corporation

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/01/2023.

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].)

NI SA BULA INC
S/ NITESH NARAYAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/06/2023.

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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). 8/15, 8/22, 8/29, 9/5/23

CNS-3729405#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599883

Fictitious Business Name(s):
S & A MOTORS, 43260 CHISTRY ST., FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
SAMEER PARVEZ, 40717 GREYSTONE TERR., FREMONT, CA 94538
AMIR LONGI, 40717 GREYSTONE TERR., FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: A JOINT VENTURE

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/ SAMEER PARVEZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/07/2023

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CNS-372907#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599196

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ALI ENTERPRISES, 4591 SENECA PARK AVE, FREMONT, CA 94538 - 4029 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
DANISH ABEDI, 4591 SENECA PARK AVE, FREMONT, CA 94538
LI ABEDI, 4591 SENECA PARK AVE, FREMONT, CA 94538

MEHBOOB ABEDI, 4591 SENECA PARK AVE, FREMONT, CA 94538
ARTHUR SCOTT, 4591 SENECA PARK AVE, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: Joint Venture

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/ MEHBOOB ABEDI

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CNS-3727727#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599467

Fictitious Business Name(s):
J R'S GARAGE, 1659 WHIPPLE RD UNIT 1, HAYWARD, CA 94544, County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: 24939 JOYCE ST., HAYWARD, CA 94544
Registrant(s):
J R'S MOBILE AUTO SERVICES LLC, 24939 JOYCE ST., HAYWARD, CA 94544
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/ Julius Rhedrick Principal

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/20/2023

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The filing of this statement does not of itself

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CNS-3726317#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599398

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SABA HOME HEALTH CARE, 175 GOLD TREE WAY, HAYWARD, 94544, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
HOME MOGADDEI, 175 GOLD TREE WAY, HAYWARD, CA 94544
NARGES MORADI-RAGHEB, 38433 PASEO PADRE PKWY, FREMONT, CA 94536

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

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CNS-3725912#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599072

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SONIC DRIVE INS HAYWARD, 31187 MISSION BLVD, HAYWARD, CA 94544 County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
SFZ VENTURES LLC, 44202 LUPINE PLACE, FREMONT, CA 94539

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/ JAMSHED ANWARI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 06/30/2023.

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CNS-3725911#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599615

Fictitious Business Name(s):
K. ROSE CONSULTING, 35893 BLAIR PL., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
SOCORRO ROSE, 35893 BLAIR PL., 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/ SOCORRO ROSE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/27/2023

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CNS-3725465#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599526

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SIMPLY CHEESEKAKE, 9833 C ST, OAKLAND, CA 94603, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
ALONDRA CASTANEDA GARCIA, 9833 C ST, OAKLAND, CA 94603, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/24/2023

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/ ALONDRA CASTANEDA GARCIA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 7/24/2023

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CNS-3725463#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599479

Fictitious Business Name(s):
4 SEASON LAND CARE, 35358 LUCIA ST., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 941, NEWARK, CA 94560

Registrant(s):
ARNULFO NAPOLES, 35358 LUCIA ST., 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

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/s/ ARNULFO NAPOLES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/20/2023

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CNS-3725094#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599436

Fictitious Business Name(s):
J HUNT CONSULTING GROUP, 25881 BARNARD ST., HAYWARD, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
JANINE HUNT, 25881 BARNARD ST., HAYWARD, 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

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/ JANINE HUNT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/19/2023

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CNS-3724201#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599504

Fictitious Business Name(s):
UMRED, 5371 MOWRY AVE, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA

MAILING ADDRESS: 5579 STARFIRE CIR, FREMONT, CA 94538

Registrant(s):
STARFIRE, INC., 5579 STARFIRE CIR, FREMONT, CA 94538

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

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

/s/ RAMAKRISHNA MAVUDURU

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/12/2023

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CNS-3724193#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599472

Fictitious Business Name(s):
NIKITHA DECHAKKA MEDIA, 38800 HASTINGS ST, 26, FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
NIKITHA DECHAKKA, 38800 HASTINGS ST, 26, 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 11/03/2021

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/ NIKITHA DECHAKKA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/20/2023

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CNS-3724190#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599085

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ALWAYS BEST CARE SENIOR SERVICES, 1027 WISTERIA DR, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
KOLALA VENTURES, 1027 WISTERIA DR, FREMONT, CA 94539

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

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

/s/ VIJAYASHANKAR VEERANNA

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CNS-3723007#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 599391

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ITS A VIBE, 2596 JACOBS ST., HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
THERESA M. SHORTER, 2596 JACOBS ST., HAYWARD, CA 94541, 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/ THERESA M. SHORTER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/17/2023

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CNS-3723005#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 598953

Fictitious Business Name(s):
WANGSABI INC, 3924 DECOTO RD., FREMONT, CA 94555, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
WANGSABI INC, 4248 BEAUMONT ST., FREMONT, CA 94536

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and video applications available. The parties may also contact the probate clerk in the respective department for information concerning remote appearances. Parties must be present at least five (5) minutes before the scheduled hearing time. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file

written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first

issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney

knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice

form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner BONNIE MARIE BURSK - SBN 70335 LAW OFFICES OF SAVIN & BURSK 10663 YARMOUTH AVE GRANADA HILLS CA 91344 Telephone (818) 368-8646 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/23

CNS-3727614#

Eden Area Municipal Advisory Council

August 8, 2023

Regular Calendar

- Public Review Draft of the Sixth Cycle Housing Element of the County General Plan. Presented by Elizabeth McElligott, Assistant Planning Director, Planning Department, Community Development Agency -- Informational Item
- Community Climate Action Plan and Safety Element - Request for input on preliminary strategies. Presented by

Ali Abbors, Staff Planner, Planning Department, Community Development Agency -- Informational Item

- The Alameda Local Agency Formation Commission's (LAFCO) draft report on its Initial Feasibility Analysis for the potential incorporation of the unincorporated communities of Castro Valley, Ashland, Cherryland, San Lorenzo, Fairview, and Hayward Acres. Presented by Rachel Jones, Executive Officer, Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO). -- Informational Item

Tyler Dragoni
Aida Sizova
Warren Cushman
Mimi Dean
Jennifer Esteen
Diane Wydler

Hayward Fire Log

SUBMITTED BY
HAYWARD FIRE
DEPARTMENT
PHOTO CREDIT C. FOVEL,
INCIDENT COMMAND
PHOTOGRAPHY

Saturday, August 5

- At 1:30 p.m. Hayward Fire made quick work of a fast-moving vegetation fire on Harder Rd. east of Westview near

Cal State East Bay. Although no structures were immediately threatened, it is highly recommended for the community to sign up for AC Alert, our mass notification system (link below). East Bay Regional Parks provided the air support, HPD and CSUEB PD assisted. This approximate 3 acre fire was contained within half an hour and no injuries were reported.

AC Alert:
<https://www.hayward-ca.gov/.../mass-notification-system>



BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
BART PD AND
LES MENSINGER

Thursday, August 3

- At 9:36 a.m. a man identified by police as Steven England, 46, from Oakland was contacted at San Leandro station for fare evasion. England was arrested on a warrant and booked into the Alameda County Jail.

Friday, August 4

- At 7:51 p.m. a man identified by police as Angel Ramirez, 26, from Oakland was contacted at San Leandro station for fare evasion and taken into custody. Ramirez was booked into Alameda County Jail for possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest.

Saturday, August 5

- At 7:15 a.m. a man identified by police as Tristin Zirbes, 27, from Sonora was taken into custody at Milpitas station and booked into Santa Clara County Jail for an outstanding warrant.
- At 6:59 p.m. a man identified by police as Francisco Ponce, 32, from

Vacaville was contacted at Milpitas station for fare evasion and taken into custody for an outstanding warrant. Ponce was booked into Santa Clara County jail in San Jose.

- At 7:26 p.m. a man identified by police as Dominic Pineda, 21, from San Ramon was taken into custody at Bay Fair station and booked into Alameda County Jail for transit related trespassing and public drunkenness. Pineda was issued a prohibition order in regard to this incident.

Sunday, August 6

- At 6:57 p.m. a man identified by police as Eli Alvarez, 40, from Fremont was contacted and taken into custody at Fremont station. Alvarez was detained per 5150 W&I with a criminal hold.

Monday, August 7

- At 9:55 a.m. an officer contacted Lizabeth M. Sanders, 39, Oakland for fare evasion at Bay Fair station. Sanders was arrested and booked into Alameda County Jail for disobeying a court order.

Wednesday, August 9

- At 9:23 a.m. an adult male subject was unresponsive in the free area of Warm Springs station. Medical personnel responded and ultimately declared the person deceased. The case is under investigation, there is no foul play suspected at this time.

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY PD

Saturday, July 22

- At approximately 8:20 p.m., Officers were investigating a theft in the 31200 block of Courthouse Drive. While driving through the parking lot, they saw a subject enter the driver compartment of a vehicle, then quickly exit and flee on foot after noticing officers in the area. A check of the vehicle revealed it was stolen, so officers chased the subject and placed him under arrest for possession of the stolen car and resisting arrest.

Sunday, July 23

- At approximately 11:30 a.m., officers responded to an assault in the 1800 block of Decoto Road. The victim, a fruit vendor, told police that an irate female approached him and began yelling. Due to a language barrier, the victim did not understand what the female was saying to him. At one point, the female picked up a chair and struck the victim in the head with it. She also vandalized

the victim's fruit cart and stole a fruit cup. Officers located the suspect nearby and arrested her for assault with a deadly weapon and robbery.

Monday, July 24

- At approximately 11:30 p.m., officers responded to a shooting on Union Square and Decoto Road. The victim was sitting in her car when she noticed a vehicle stopped directly behind her. An unidentified male suspect approached her driver's side door holding a gun. The victim pulled away and attempted to get away from the male suspect, and the male fired approximately nine rounds, striking the victim's vehicle several times. The victim was not injured, and the suspect fled in his car.

Tuesday, July 25

- At approximately 9:54 p.m., officers responded to a shooting in the 200 block of Appian Way. The caller heard several impacts on the exterior of their home and located bullet holes and spent projectiles on the ground. Patrol units responded and determined that a black SUV drove into the cul-de-sac, and an occupant fired four bullets at the residence, then fled.

Monday, July 26

- At approximately 1:30 p.m., officers responded to a robbery attempt in the 100 block of Decoto Road. The suspects entered the business, tried stealing a case of beer, then battered the clerk when he tried to stop them. They fled in a blue vehicle. The suspects were two Black males, 18-21 years old, 5'9", 145 pounds. The driver was a Black female, 18-21 years old, 5'7", 160 pounds.

Saturday, July 29

- At approximately 10:00 a.m., officers contacted a subject at Arroyo Park. The subject was determined to be on probation, and during a search of his person, 22.6 grams of methamphetamine was located. The subject was cited and released, and the drugs were booked as evidence.

Saturday, July 29

- At approximately 8:50 p.m., officers responded to the 32000 block of Alvarado Niles Road to investigate the report of a stolen vehicle in the area. Officers found the car and arrested the occupant for possession of stolen property. The vehicle was returned to the owner.

Historic agreement aims to increase forest and fuels management projects on state and federal land

SUBMITTED BY
CAL FIRE PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

CAL FIRE and the Bureau of Land Management signed a statewide Good Neighbor Authority agreement making it easier to work across land jurisdictions and boundaries.

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE) and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) have accelerated efforts to combat catastrophic wildfires while improving and restoring the health of California forests. Through a nationwide initiative known as the Good Neighbor Authority, CAL FIRE and the BLM have entered a statewide agreement and contract worth approximately \$4.5 million, made available to CAL FIRE as part of the agreement, to increase coordination for restoration, fuels reduction, and forest health projects on BLM-managed public lands in California.

BLM oversees 15 million acres of public land in California, which is approximately 15 percent of the state's total land mass. "This groundbreaking collaboration between CAL FIRE and the BLM promises to be a vital step in safeguarding California's natural resources and communities from the devastating impacts of wildfires," Matthew Reischman, Deputy Director for Resource Management at CAL FIRE said. "Through strategic planning and joint efforts, this partnership streamlines planning steps and seeks to foster a healthier and more resilient environment—one that is better equipped to withstand the challenges posed by wildfire and other ecological stressors."

The primary objective of this contract is to mitigate the potential devastation caused by

wildfires specifically on BLM lands. By joining forces, the agencies can pair similar goals of sometimes separate projects on adjacent or nearby lands and further reduce the risks associated with wildfires while improving overall ecosystem health.

"These agreements will result in better coordination for activities to reduce fuels that feed wildfires, protect wildlife habitat, improve forest health, and restore important watersheds," said BLM California State Director Karen Mouritsen

Deputy Director Reischman hailed the Good Neighbor Authority agreement as an essential first step for the agencies to work together and achieve common objectives in California. The benefits of this partnership also extend beyond wildfire prevention, as the agreement also strives to fortify BLM wildlands against climatic stressors like drought. It also addresses potential threats posed by insects and fungi, which impact the overall health of natural systems.

In the past, coordinating these projects may have required months or years of coordination while addressing a range of hurdles due to jurisdictional boundaries. Now, projects may encompass a wide range of activities, with the hope for seamless coordination across state and BLM lands, authorized by the Good Neighbor Authority, such as undertaking National Environmental Policy Act preparations, implementing fuel reduction measures, and engaging in watershed restoration initiatives, among other activities.

The plan is to use science-based management to ensure vegetation treatment tools are ecologically appropriate to specific vegetation and landscapes. Treatments will include thinning in excessively dense stands, timber harvesting, mechanical fuel reduction, prescribed fire, grazing, and reforestation.

Alameda County Fire Log

SUBMITTED BY ACFD

Saturday, July 29

- The Alameda County Fire Department in joint efforts with multiple agencies responded to multiple vegetation fires in the Livermore Valley.

Thursday, August 10

- Alameda County Fire units responded to an outside fire in the Newark. Firefighters were able to stop the fire from extending into the interior of the home. There were no injuries reported to community members or firefighters.

CHP Log

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CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY
PATROL HAYWARD AREA
OFFICE

Sunday, August 6

• At approximately 2:15 p.m., officers assigned to the CHP’s Oakland and Hayward Area offices were notified by local police officials that an individual had been transported to a local hospital

after being injured during a shooting on eastbound I-580, near Benedict Drive in San Leandro. Following the shooting, the victim was transported to a local hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

CHP detectives are actively attempting to determine a motive and identify the suspect(s) and vehicle(s) involved. Detectives are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to call the CHP Investigations Tipline at (707) 917-4491.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY
HAYWARD PD

Thursday, August 3

• Four search warrants and an arrest warrant were executed in Hayward, Redwood City, and San Mateo, resulting in multiple firearm recoveries and five total arrests.

The warrants stemmed from a shooting that occurred on July 4, 2023, near the 400 block of Ranker Place at about 10:14 p.m. Six shooting victims were identified after an altercation escalated, resulting in an exchange of gunfire between at least three shooters.

All six victims, including two that were critically wounded that night, have been released from the hospital and are expected to make full recoveries. Investigative steps are being taken to confirm initial reports that one of the victims was also a shooter. His name is not being released at this time. The third shooter has not been identified and is still at large.

Hayward Police Department’s Special Duty Unit (SDU) led the investigation and worked to identify others involved in the incident. During the investigation, a second shooter was positively identified as Kasi Pohahua, 52, of San Mateo.

SDU Detectives authored four search warrants and an arrest warrant that were approved and served on August 3, 2023. With the assistance of San Mateo County SWAT and the U.S. Marshals Service, the Hayward Police Department’s Special Response Unit, Criminal Investigative Bureau and Special Investigative Bureau,

executed the warrants and Pohahua was taken into custody.

Pohahua was arrested for attempted murder, a negligent shooting, and for being a felon in possession of a firearm. Pohahua is currently being held at the Santa Rita County Jail.

Eight total firearms were also confiscated.

This investigation is active and ongoing. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the Criminal Investigations Bureau at 510-293-7176. The report number for this incident is 2023-37757.

Wednesday, August 9

• Officers responded to a commercial burglary and spoke with management who said several laptops, a tablet, and construction tools had been stolen from the business. The tablet’s GPS was still turned on and was tracking near a set of train tracks in Hayward, south of Industrial Pkwy.

Officer Guardado decided to check the aqueduct next to the tracks, even though it was not where the tablet was supposed to be. Officer Guardado said he could hear a faint “pinging” noise coming from the aqueduct. He found a backpack in a crevasse of the aqueduct. The backpack had been tightly wrapped in plastic, seemingly to protect it from moisture and other elements. After cutting the plastic away, several of the stolen electronic devices were found, along with the "pinging" tablet, all of which had also been wrapped in a sweatshirt that belonged to the business that was burglarized.

Electric bus maker Proterra files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Electric bus and truck maker Proterra says it is seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from a federal court in Delaware.

The Burlingame, California, company is a big supplier of buses to transit systems across the nation. A statement on Proterra’s website August 7 said that it intends to maintain normal operations and will file motions with the court to use existing capital to keep funding operations, including paying employees, vendors and suppliers.

President Joe Biden visited the company’s factory in South Carolina in 2021 to highlight U.S. electric vehicle makers.

The company said in the statement that it’s taking action

to separate its business units “to maximize their independent potential.” It sells heavy truck, van, bus and off-highway equipment in the U.S., European and Asia- Pacific markets.

“While our best-in-class EV and battery technologies have set an industry standard, we have faced various market and macroeconomic headwinds, that have impacted our ability to efficiently scale all of our opportunities simultaneously,” CEO Gareth Joyce said in the statement. “As commercial vehicles accelerate towards electrification, we look forward to sharpening our focus as a leading EV battery technology supplier for the benefit of our many stakeholders.”

Shares in Proterra Inc. closed Tuesday August8 down more than 88% at 17 cents.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Response to letter on rodeos

I am writing in regards to what was expressed by Mr. Rose’s Letter to the Editor about rodeos.

We all know, most unfortunately, that it takes a long, long time for people to become aware of what we humans have done to others for the sake of making a profit off of them, and/or a need to dominate, to show “bravery,” or for entertainment.

What humans around the world have done to others is unbelievable and unforgivable. What we have done to other races and cultures, to children, to girls and women, to animals. Using, abusing, and killing people, animals, and other living things for our own gain has to be the saddest, most tragic things we humans do.

Finally, more and more intelligent and compassionate people have found the truth and have brought to our attention how we humans, back in history and the present, have been getting some very unhealthy satisfaction off the barbaric treatment of others. Some examples of what humans have supported are slavery, lynchings, concentration camps, child abuse and sexual abuse, and animal “performances” in circuses,

Marine World-type animal shows, dog and cockfights, tearing down rainforests, and polluting the rivers and oceans.

Rodeos and the things mentioned above are nothing more than humans wanting to show their domination and “bravery.” People cheer as performers strut off with their ego-fix and then get a monetary profit from it.

Look at what is done during the training of rodeo animals, then what the horses and calves, bulls, sheep, and pigs go through on the hellish hot ride in the truck or trailer from one town to another, not forgetting what has been done to the animals just before the “performance” to make them behave the way they do during “the show.” Then add the real fear and torture each of the animals goes through during its time in the ring.

“Oh, but we have a veterinarian on site!” rodeo folks say. If you need a veterinarian on site, the animal is being made to do something it would never want to do.

If a person wants to perform, they themselves should be the performer not the animal who has no voice, no say.

From eggs to electronics to used cars, consumer inflation eased its grip on US households in July

BY PAUL WISEMAN, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inflation in the United States edged up in July after 12 straight months of declines. But excluding volatile food and energy costs, so-called core inflation matched the smallest monthly rise in nearly two years, a sign that the Federal Reserve’s interest rate hikes have continued to slow price increases.

The inflation figure the government reported Thursday August 10 showed that overall consumer prices increased 3.2% from a year earlier. That was up from a 3% annual rise in June, which was the lowest rate in more than two years. The latest figure remained far below last year’s peak of 9.1%, though still above the Fed’s 2% inflation target.

“Core prices are moving in the right direction,” said Rubeela Farooqi, chief U.S. economist for High Frequency Economics. “That will be welcome news to (the Fed’s) policymakers.”

Last week’s price data will be among the key barometers the central bank will weigh in deciding whether to continue raising interest rates. In its drive to tame inflation, the Fed has raised its benchmark rate 11 times since March 2022 to a 22-year high.

Overall prices, measures on a month-to-month basis, rose 0.2% in July; roughly 90% of it reflected higher housing costs. Excluding shelter, Paul Ashworth of Capital Economics calculated that core prices actually fell 0.1% from June to July.

Food prices, which have pressured Americans’ budgets for months, rose a mild 0.2% from June to July. Eggs, meat, beer and dairy products all declined in price, though food is still up 4.9% over the past 12 months. Also falling last month were prices of televisions, audio equipment and pet food.

California man found dead on Tucson hike during extreme weather conditions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A California man reported missing on a hike in Tucson has been found dead, authorities August 9.

Pima County Sheriff’s officials say the body of 46-year-old Kyle Chance, of San Diego, was located near the Starr Pass area about 4 p.m. August 8.

“There was no indication of foul play. More information regarding the cause of death will be available at a later date,” Sheriff’s Deputy Gordon Downing said in a statement. “The initial indication is that it was related to exposure to the weather conditions.”

People are choosing and really enjoying Cirque de Soleil, where the humans perform, over the circuses of old where elephants are forced to place their heavy front feet onto the back of another elephant while wearing a skirt and decorated hair piece. And who would still want to support the show where lions and tigers are whipped into an absolute frenzy and drugged so that the man or woman in the top hat can show us how “brave” and “amazing” he/she is?

Good grief.

We can do better. We *are* doing better and better. God bless the people who have worked and are still working to stop the tragic things I mentioned above—and other unjust situations.

I believe if you have been brought up going to/performing in rodeos and the like, and there is a nostalgia and family tie to it, it is much harder to see it for what it is or even think of questioning.

Stephanie G
Fremont

Energy costs rose just 0.1%. Modestly higher gasoline prices were offset by falling electricity prices. Used vehicle prices fell for a second straight month, dipping 1.3% from June and 5.6% from a year ago. Those prices had surged last year as a shortage of computer chips disrupted production of new vehicles, forcing buyers into the used market. The chip shortage has eased, and new-car production has rebounded, reducing demand for used cars and trucks.

Economists say that in the Fed’s fight to conquer inflation, the easy progress has likely already been achieved. Gasoline prices, for example, though liable to bounce around from month to month, have already plunged from a peak national average of more than \$5 a gallon, which was reached in June of last year after Russia’s invasion of Ukraine.

Many Americans continue to feel under pressure from higher prices. “There are some things you can stop buying or slow down on buying,” said Mark Dye of Port St. Lucie, Florida. “The cost of junk food has gone outrageously high. It’s \$5, \$6 for a bag of chips. And I just think that is ridiculous. And then we pay even more for the healthy stuff.”

Likewise, Richard Priedits of Grand Rapids, Michigan, said he’s noticed higher costs during his annual vacation out West. “We are using credit cards a lot more,” he said as he stopped at the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area in Nevada. “The hotel was probably about \$100 more ... We filled up the tank this morning. It was like \$90.”

Prices, he said, are high back in Michigan, too: “It’s expensive everywhere.”

The moderating pace of inflation, combined with a resilient job market, has raised hopes that the Fed may achieve a difficult “soft landing”: — raising rates enough to tame inflation without causing a painful recession.

“Barring a hot August CPI and labor market report, the progress should encourage the (Fed) to skip a rate hike on Sept. 20 and, in our view, for the remainder of this exceptional tightening cycle,” said Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets. “That can only increase the prospect for a soft landing.”

Many economists and market analysts think the Fed’s most recent rate hike in July will prove to be its last: More than 90% of traders now expect no Fed hike next month, according to the CME Group’s FedWatch Tool.

The high in Tucson was 93 degrees Fahrenheit (33.9 Celsius) August 8, according to the National Weather Service. Downing said Chance started his hike around 9:30 a.m. on the 8th of August and was reported missing later in the day.

The sheriff department’s search and rescue crew joined Tucson police, Drexel Heights fire personnel and an Arizona Department of Public Safety helicopter in the search.

SPORTS

Ohlone College mourns the passing of former coach

**SUBMITTED BY
OHLONE ATHLETICS**

Former Ohlone College coach and educator Richard “Dick” Walsh (September 8, 1938 - July 13, 2023) passed away peacefully at his home in St. George, Utah on July 13 at the age of 84.

After playing basketball at Taft College and College of the Pacific (now University of the Pacific) in Stockton, Walsh moved to the Bay Area in 1961 for his first coaching job at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward.

In 1968, Walsh was named the men's basketball head coach at Ohlone where he developed a highly-competitive program while also coaching the men's tennis team.

Walsh took a sabbatical from Ohlone in 1981 to become the Director of Basketball for the country of New Zealand. For one year, he traveled the country to conduct clinics, while helping develop the New Zealand Professional Basketball League, and preparing the men's and



women's national basketball teams for the World Games.

He returned to Fremont in 1982 and resumed his coaching duties at Ohlone. Walsh also became the tennis professional at Mission Hills (formerly Kimber Woods) Tennis Club.

A coach and educator through and through, Walsh loved talking sports, strategy, and the mental aspects of any game. He loved to fish, garden, grill, and baked excellent cookies. Until the very end, he took pride in maintaining his own athletic regime through swimming, riding his stationary bike, or going to the weight room.

In his lifetime, he achieved many honors including being inducted into the California Community College Men's Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame (2012) and Taft Union High School Hall of Fame (2013). He was recognized for his contribution to coaching by his peers, having received the Coast Conference Coach of the Year award in 1993.

Walsh was married to his wife Josie for over 45 years. He is survived by their combined family including his daughters Kim (Bryan) Baptist and Kristen (Michael) Desmond, Josie's children Terrie (Kevin) Desler and Richard (Corrine) Sanchez, and five grandchildren – Samuel, Gabriel, Marisa, Ethan and Anthony.

To make a donation in his honor, please go to the Ohlone College Foundation at <https://www.ohlone.edu/foundation>, select “Donate Now,” and select “Dick Walsh Memorial.” The donation will benefit the Ohlone College Basketball program.

Wildfire devastates Hawaii's historic Lahaina Town, a former capital of the kingdom

**BY MARK THIESSEN AND
AUDREY MCAVOY**

Dissipating smoke and ash revealed the sheer devastation that a wildfire left behind in Lahaina Town, one of Hawaii's most historic cities and onetime capital of the former kingdom.

At least 36 people were killed and hundreds of structures were damaged or destroyed in the blaze that sparked Tuesday August 8 and quickly spread throughout the western Maui community of less than 13,000 residents.

It's feared that the fire consumed much of historic Front Street, home to restaurants, bars, stores and what is believed to be the United States' largest banyan — a fig tree with roots that grow out of branches and eventually reach the soil, becoming more trunklike features that expand the size of the tree — as well as other parts of Lahaina.

Richard Olsten, a helicopter pilot with tour operator Air Maui, said he and other pilots and mechanics flew over the scene Wednesday August 9 before work to take stock. “All the places that are tourist areas, that are Hawaiian history, are gone, and that can't be replaced. You can't refurbish a building that's just ashes now. It can't be rebuilt — it's gone forever,” he said. “It's a huge impact and blow on the history of Hawaii and Maui and Lahaina.”

For Francine Hollinger, a 66-year-old Native Hawaiian, the news was painful since Front Street represented history. “It's like losing a family member ... because they'll never be able to rebuild it, like we wouldn't be able to bring back our mother or father,” she said.

The full extent of loss won't be known until officials can assess the damage done by the flames, fanned by winds caused in part by Hurricane Dora moving westward hundreds of miles to the south of the island state.

The Lahaina Historic District includes the downtown, Front Street and neighboring areas, and is home to more than 60 historic sites, according to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. A National Historic Landmark since 1962, it encompasses more than 16,000 acres and covers ocean waters stretching a mile offshore from the storied buildings.

One of them is the 200-year-old, two-story stone Wainee Church, later renamed Waiola, which has kings and queens buried in its graveyard. Its hall, which can seat up to 200 people, was photographed apparently engulfed in flames last week.

After Kamehameha unified Hawaii under a single kingdom by defeating the other islands' chiefs, he made Lahaina his royal residence. His successors made it the capital from 1820 to 1845, according to the National Park Service. “It was really the political center for Hawaii,” said Davianna McGregor, a retired professor of ethnic studies at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Lahainaluna High School was where royalty and chiefs were educated, and also where King Kamehameha III and his Council of Chiefs drafted the first Declaration of Rights of the People and the Constitution for the Hawaiian Kingdom.

“So in that transition, from going from an absolute monarchy to a constitutional monarchy, the ruling chiefs in and around Lahaina and those educated at Lahainaluna played very prominent roles in our governance at that time,” McGregor said.

The capital was moved to Honolulu in 1845, but Lahaina's palace remained a place where royalty would visit. Lahaina also has a rich history of whaling, with more than 400 ships a year visiting for weeks at a time in the 1850s. Crew members sometimes clashed with missionaries on the island.

Sugar plantations and fishing boosted the economy over the decades, but tourism is the main driver now. Nearly 3 million visitors came to Maui last year, and many of them come to the historic city.

The fire is “just going to change everything,” said Lee Imada who worked at the Maui News for 39 years including the last eight as managing editor until his retirement in 2020. “It's just hard to register, even right now, what the full impact of this is going to be.”

Imada lives in Waikapu, on Maui, but has ancestral ties to Lahaina going back generations. His mother's family owned a chain of popular general stores, and his granduncles ran the location on Front Street until it closed around 60 years ago.

“If you went there, you could still see the name etched in the cement,” Imada said. He recalled walking down Front Street among the tourists as they shopped or ate, looking at the banyan tree, and enjoying the beautiful ocean views from the harbor.

“It's just sort of hard to believe that it's not there,” Imada said. “Everything that I remember the place to be is not there anymore.”

Fitness at Fremont Main—belly dance

SUBMITTED BY JUI-LAN LIU

Sitting is the new smoking as believed by many! The “Fitness at Fremont Main” monthly series aims to get everyone moving and to provide people with a chance to try out a wide range of exercises with certified and experienced instructors. Various workouts may include Yoga, Taichi, BollyX, Chinese Kung Fu, Zumba, Line Dance, and Swing Dance, to name a few.

On Saturday, August 26, we are featuring a belly dance session led by the popular instructor, Azra, aka Dolian. Dolian has been teaching belly dance since 1998.

Please note the following:

- Hip scarves will be provided or bring your own.
- Wear comfortable clothes.
- Bring a towel and water.

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East Bay Pioneer nominated for NCAA Woman of the Year

**SUBMITTED BY
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The California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) and Cal State East Bay have nominated Drishti Karumbaya, from Cal State East Bay women's golf, for 2023 NCAA Woman of the Year.

Karumbaya is one of 46 women in NCAA Division II who have been selected by their respective conference.

The NCAA Woman of the Year program recognizes graduating female student-athletes who demonstrate outstanding achievements in academics, athletics, community service and leadership during their time as a student-athlete.

Coming off two straight appearances (one as an individual, one with the team) in the NCAA Division II Women's Golf Championships, Karumbaya also earned back-to-back WGCA All-American honors. She finished in the top-10 in 10 of 12 tournaments played her senior year. Throughout her career on the course, Karumbaya received postseason honors from the CCAA four times.

Academically, Karumbaya has made the CCAA Honor Roll, All-Academic Team and was a CSC Academic All-District selection in 2023. Three times, she received a WGCA All-American Scholar award.

In the community, Karumbaya volunteered at Aurum Charter School in Oakland, assisting with parent outreach and also works with youth golfers at Nike Golf Camps.

Following the institutional and conference-level nomination, the Woman of the Year Selection Committee will choose 30 honorees, with 10 from each NCAA division and will be announced this coming October. From the 30, the top three from each division will be a finalist. Of the nine finalists, the 2023 NCAA Woman of the Year will be chosen by the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics and will be celebrated at the NCAA Convention in January 2024 in Phoenix.



Newark Recreation Soccer Registration

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK FC

Fall soccer is just around the corner. The Fall Rec program consists of six to seven games with an end of season tournament. Games begin at the end of September through November. The end season tournament is scheduled for November 10 – 12. Player must be aged between 2009 – 2019. Registration fees are \$250, which includes uniforms and awards.

Players must be registered and paid to be placed on a team!

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Get hooked on lace making

BY STEPHANIE GERTSCH

Fremont has many historical districts and buildings to visit, but one little museum that moved to Warm Springs in 2022 focuses on something very specific: the art of lace making. Lace itself encompasses a range of techniques of embroidering or weaving threads into intricate patterns, either using bobbins to wind threads, or simply with a needle.

Founded in 1976 by two Bay Area women, the Lace Museum was incorporated as a nonprofit in 1981. Kimberly Davis, Managing Director, for the Museum, shares, “Cheri Helm and Gracie Larsen were just very passionate about lace. They decided to start a museum. Mainly it began with Cheri’s collection, and they did a lot of fashion shows and that sort of thing. Victorian things were very popular in the late 80s, early 90s. That’s when they were really active.”

Both founders passed away within the last five years. Others have preserved their vision, even as the Museum evolved. Davis shares, “As happens with these kinds of things, it was really about a collector...to begin with, but then we began to emerge as an actual museum...We began collecting more laces, offering teaching, we got a mission statement...so we started gearing toward being a nonprofit, and I would say, a community resource.”

The small rooms of the Museum contain pieces on display, and 10,000 more in archival boxes, kept away from sunlight, which can degrade the textiles. These pieces have to be stored carefully, laid flat. Davis explains, “When you put a fold in any kind of textile, that will break down the fibers in that fold. So, if something’s very large, then we roll it.”

In the 90s and 2000s, the museum adapted as trends slowly moved away from Victorian teas and fashion shows and toward more modern ways of lacemaking. However, sometimes change happened much more quickly. “What really got us was the pandemic,” Davis says. “That was terrifying because we were still paying rent. We had to think fast. Fortunately, I like to plan ahead. In my long-term plan, I had envisioned us doing some sort of online virtual something...We were in the process of building a web shop. And I thought that would be fully functional in about five years.”

Usually, Davis and the rest of the staff implement changes gradually to avoid alienating current customers. In 2020, they didn’t have that luxury. “It was either eat up all of our savings or do something,” Davis states. “So, I got really radical and tried a virtual class.”

“In a class, you usually have 12 people, and the teacher will demonstrate what she’s doing. And you can see how small these

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Porcelain lace constructed in a bobbin lace stitch



Sol lace



Kimberly Davis



Wire lace

things are.” Davis gestures to nearby laces, many with details best observed under a microscope—not from across the room. “One, two, maybe three people can see what the teacher’s doing. The other nine or 10 just pretend they see what she’s doing. And it’s ridiculous. Yet we keep doing it.”

After coaching tech newbies through setting up webcams, the first-ever Lace Museum virtual class was ready to go. Davis remembers that moment: “So here we are on Zoom. And there’s the teacher. And THERE WAS her project. THIS BIG. In my face.” Everyone realized that what had seemed a liability, the virtual format, was a huge asset. “It was only a couple of minutes into the class. I remember I was so nervous, so scared—sweaty palms. And then when I saw that, I was like, oh my god this is Amazing!”

In 2023, the Lace Museum is still holding virtual classes with attendees from around the globe,

although they have resumed in-person as well. Says Davis, “On a good year in the past, we might get two or three new lacemakers. Since the pandemic began, we’ve done over 200. We’re able to spread the craft in a much more efficient way.”

Now the emphasis is on the creativity of lace, moving away from the “old white lady” esthetic. Some pieces on display use lace patterns with materials like porcelain and wire in 3D constructions. There’s also a work in Sol Lace—a technique of sun-like shapes that South American countries like Bolivia, Brazil, and Peru adapted from laces brought over by Spanish colonizers.

“We’re just trying to keep the technique alive so artists of today can do what they need to and advance it,” says Davis. Of course, even with innovations, lace keeps its timeless appeal. “We do so much digitally right now and so much is hands off. I notice there’s a

resurgence with a lot of people who want that meditative quality of connecting with something and using your hands.”

The Lace Museum is open on second and fourth Saturdays. On the website, you can read articles, view virtual exhibits on laces from around the world and across time, and register for upcoming virtual and in-person classes for anyone from experienced lacemakers and embroiderers to total beginners. Davis says, “The skill that’s most handy to have is just to be able to handle a needle. If you can handle a needle and thread, that’s a good place to start.”

Lace Museum
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