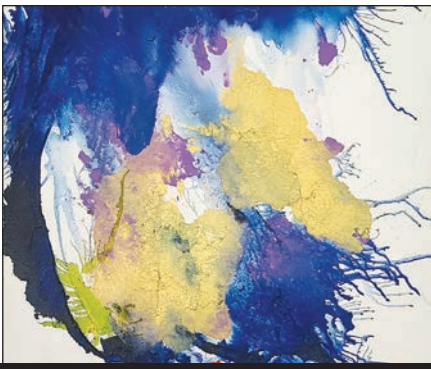




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'Eerie-sistible' Halloween Fundraiser Returns Friday, the 13th



Chadbourne Carriage Ghost House

By KAY VARGAS

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For fifty-three years, The Candle Lighters Ghost House in Fremont has been a yearly tradition for many locals, both young and old. When the trees start to shed their leaves, locals flock to the Chadbourne Carriage house, all with the same intention in mind, to have fun and to help others.



Amidst the COVID-19 pandemic, Candle Lighters closed its doors for the first time in its history. During this two-year closure, locals eagerly awaited the opportunity to attend once again, possibly catching themselves daydreaming about the experience. In these dreams there is a gentle chill in the air and the night is black... green-faced witches and elaborate fairy wings are illuminated by the moon. There is a spooky but jovial



atmosphere, highlighted by the laughter of children, and a warm aroma of caramel that lingers in the air...

Fortunately, in 2022, locals saw these dreams come true. Candle Lighters returned, stronger than ever. The community rejoiced and the re-opening was proof of this, with a turnout of over 17,000 ticket sales, the largest attendance in the Candle Lighters history.

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The ABCs of Learning Hindi

By MADHVIKA SINGH

PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEHA NABAR

Neha Nabar, currently a senior at Washington High School, grew up in a multilingual household. It was a very enriching learning environment for her. Her mom used to read Hindi stories, and Nabar took classes to learn Hindi as a young child. She would go check out books that were available to learn Hindi, but there always seemed to be something missing. She found the books that were available to be limited and unintuitive, especially for a non-native speaker like herself. Still, she persisted and took Hindi as a foreign language course in high school, and over time began tutoring younger children.

While tutoring, she encountered the same issue of lack of books that would capture her students' interest. "I needed to create engaging material to

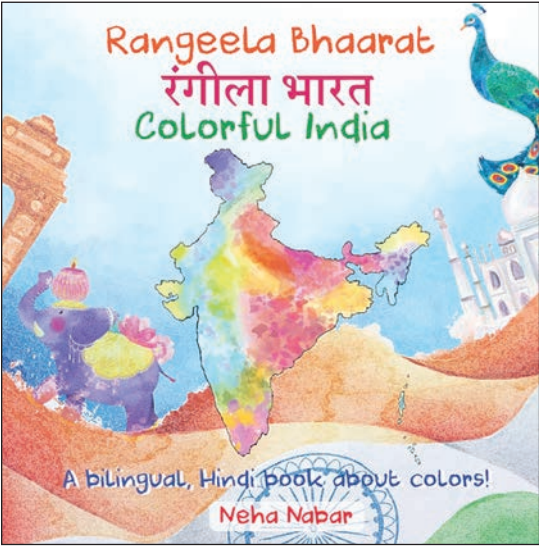


not only help my students, but also act as the resource that I never had," shared Nabar. That seeded in her the thought of writing a book for her students. "That, along with my love for art and storytelling, I decided to pursue writing the book," she added.

The book, "Rangeela Bhaarat (Colorful India): A bilingual, Hindi book about colors!" is the fruit of Nabar's dedication and pursuit of her goal despite challenges. One hurdle that Nabar faced was being a newcomer to the process of writing and publishing a book. Her enthusiasm was met with a more conservative approach of focusing on academics and she herself was aware that many personal projects never make it to completion. But Nabar was determined to see this project through. "I worked towards ensuring that I met my own self-made deadlines so that I could avoid abandoning the project and see the product to fruition," says Nabar. She made dedicated efforts to reach out to people for advice and feedback, and researched various platforms about writing, publishing and search engine optimization (SEO) to get her book visibility.

Nabar is thrilled at the outcome of her efforts. The book has won several accolades including multiple Story Monsters Approved 2022 Awards (<https://www.storymonstersbookawards.com>), and was a finalist in the Children's Educational Picture Book (6 years and up) category at the 2023 Next Generation Indie Book Awards (<https://indiebookawards.com/>). This recognition led to an invitation to the American Librarian Association (ALA) 2023 Conference in Chicago.

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Train of Lights tickets are now on sale!



SUBMITTED BY
NILES CANYON RAILWAY

Take the whole family on an enchanting holiday excursion! "Niles Train of Lights" will be back for the holidays, running November 17 through December 29. Enjoy a 1.5 hour-long round trip through Niles Canyon filled with refreshments, music, and cheer aboard our antique coaches and open cars that feature holiday lights and decorations inside and out.

The Train of Lights offers a rare opportunity to experience a train ride through Niles Canyon at night. The earlier Niles departure leaves when it's still light enough to enjoy the beautiful scenery of Niles Canyon

but dark enough on the return trip to enjoy the train's mesmerizing lights. With one departure at dusk and a second departure from Sunol after dark, you can choose your favorite time to ride.

The Train of Lights has been an annual tradition for many Bay Area families for more than a decade. Make it yours too!

Departure Time and Location

Trains depart from Niles at 4:30 p.m. and Sunol at 7:30 p.m. on weekends and select weekday evenings throughout the holiday season from November 17 to December 29, 2023. (Trains will not operate on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). (Departure time availability may differ on a few days.)

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Opening Doors to Empower Victims of Interpersonal Violence

Free Seminar Will Cover Signs, Treatments, and the Stigma Surrounding Them

The number of people who come to the Washington Hospital Emergency Department because of sexual assault or physical domestic violence is surprisingly high—approximately one a week. It could be your child, sibling, parent, colleague or friend. They could be straight or LGBTQ plus, any age, from any culture or background. They are afraid, alone, embarrassed, ashamed and looking for safety and help. They find both in Washington Hospital's Sexual Assault Response Team (SART), a group of seven registered nurse examiners who offer trauma-informed care and key resources for victims of interpersonal violence in the community.

You are invited to learn more about care and key resources for victims of interpersonal violence during a free, online community seminar. On Tuesday, Oct 24, at 1 p.m. Washington Hospital ED Clinical Nurse Specialist Betty Goodwin, DNP, RN, CNS, AGCNS-BC, CEN, will present "Opening Doors to Empower Victims of Interpersonal Violence." Community partner Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE) will provide an introductory message for the presentation. To watch live on Facebook, sign in to your account, then go to

Facebook.com/WashingtonHosp. Or you can watch it without an account by going to Washington Hospital's InHealth YouTube Channel at YouTube.com/whhsInHealth.

In addition to serving individuals and families affected by intimate partner violence, SART works closely with SAVE, a southern Alameda County group working to provide safety, support and resources to victims of domestic violence. Because California law requires health care workers dealing with sexual abuse, domestic violence, or child trafficking victims to report the suspected abuse to law enforcement as soon as is practicable, SART also works to educate law enforcement and health care workers to better recognize and understand these requirements.

When an assault victim comes to the ED, staff understand they have been through a traumatic event and reassure them they are safe and in good hands. Trained nurses perform an exam, process and save potential evidence, and talk with them about their situation and the traumatic event that brought them to the ED. "Victims are strong," Goodwin said. "It takes a lot to come here as a victim. We all understand that. They come in



Online Oct. 24 seminar reviews emergency room protocols for victims.

asking for help, so our job is to be there in that moment."

Every Journey is Different

The neurobiology of trauma is that your brain is overloaded and short circuiting. It triggers an emotional response versus a logical response. "Some people only need an exam and psychological counseling while others leave needing resources for legal help," Goodwin noted. "It's all part of what we do for our patients."

The Bay Area is home to a large number of different cultures and backgrounds. This can present challenges when abuse victims come to the ED. Goodwin explained, "Part of our training is sensitivity to various cultures who may need to be approached differently, based on their backgrounds and beliefs. While we need to establish what events took place, we want to approach victims in a manner that is comfortable for them." That cultural sensitivity extends to the large LGBTQ plus community in the Bay Area. Goodwin noted this group faces increased violence.

SART members are trained specifically to keep up to date with cultural norms and

episodes of abuse against members of specific groups based on religious, ethnic, cultural or sexual orientation. They attend an annual state wide multidisciplinary summit that includes health care professionals, law enforcement, district attorneys, community advocates, and others with the sole goal of helping victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Goodwin takes what the team learns and brings it back to share with the entire Washington Hospital ED staff.

"We are trying to empower people in the community that may be victims of sexual assault or violence," Goodwin said. "Some people don't know what to do after they're victimized. They don't know that it's important to report the incident and they're scared." This seminar will share the resources Washington Hospital provides the community, including how to connect with victim advocates such as SAVE.

For more information on services provided by Washington Hospital, visit whhs.com. To learn more about SAVE resources, visit their website at <https://save-dv.org/>. To register for this upcoming seminar, go to <https://www.whhs.com/events/>.



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Tips to Overcome Anxiety

Anxiety can creep up at any time due to over-extended schedules, family and work demands. Here are some helpful tips to help manage your anxiety and stress levels.



Anatomy-preserving Spine Surgery

Tuesday, October 19, 1 p.m.

Renowned neurosurgeon, Sandeep Kunwar, MD, shares minimally invasive surgical treatment options that provide positive results with faster healing time.



Opening Doors to Empower victims of Interpersonal Violence

Tuesday, October 24, 1 p.m.

Washington Hospital's Sexual Assault Response Team offer trauma-informed care and key resources. This seminar includes a message from community nonprofit, Safe Alternatives to Violent Environments (SAVE).



Managing Diabetes

Given the prevalence of diabetes in our community, many households have felt the impact of this condition. Family medicine physician, Dr. Thomas Collins-Pallet, provides a conversation on how diabetes can be managed through lifestyle changes and medication.



Other Video Topics:

- Joint Pain
- Stroke Awareness
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Medicare: What You Need to Know

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH
EACH WEEK A LOCAL WOMAN WILL BRAVELY SHARE HER STORY

A Fremont Woman's Breast Cancer Journey

"I never expected it would be like this..."



Strength and determination: Kathy Laidlaw finds both through her husband Doug and son, Staff Sergeant Douglas "Trace" Laidlaw.

While most people are shocked to hear they have breast cancer, Kathy Laidlaw took the news surprisingly well, replying to her radiologist, Dr. Mimi Lin, "OK, so what's the plan?" Back in 2011, Kathy had been airlifted from Yosemite with a stroke and in 2017, she was diagnosed with and treated for thyroid cancer. After what she had been through, stage 1 breast cancer seemed like a mere inconvenience—but it turned out to be more complicated than she expected. Thanks to her resilient attitude, comprehensive medical team, and a world class UCSF - Washington Cancer Center near her Fremont home, Kathy is now cancer free and has quite a story to tell.

Kathy has been getting annual mammograms since she was in her 20s because she's in a higher risk group for breast cancer. After her recent 3-D mammogram in May, she got "the call" from Dr. Lin who wanted to see her back at the Washington Outpatient Imaging Center for an ultrasound biopsy. That's when she got the news.

"My experience with thyroid cancer treatments had been pretty brief and straightforward, so I thought it would be the same with breast cancer," said Kathy. "But it was overwhelming at first because I had so much to learn and so many appointments. Luckily I had a team that helped lead me through it." Kathy first

met with a nurse navigator who scheduled all her appointments, including a visit with Washington Hospital's Lymphedema Services and HERS Breast Cancer Foundation which provides post-surgical products and services. "While it was a bigger deal than I thought at first, I felt well cared for and the communication was great. The process is complex, but they made it as simple and straightforward as humanly possible."

Next Kathy met with Bogdan Eftimie, MD, a UCSF hematologist-oncologist and medical director of the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center. Dr. Eftimie recommended lumpectomy surgery, radiation therapy, and hormone-blocking medication to treat Kathy's cancer.

In mid-July, Kathy's lumpectomy was performed by Dr. William Dugoni, Washington Township Medical Foundation surgeon and medical director of the Washington Women's Center. "Of course it's nerve-racking to undergo surgery," Kathy shared. "But it was as good an experience as possible. Dr. Dugoni's office prepared me with a binder full of information so I could stay organized with all the details that go along with breast cancer treatments. It gave me peace of mind during a difficult time."

At first I didn't expect this to be a "journey," but it was and I truly felt supported every step of it. – Kathy Laidlaw

Next up was 15 radiation therapy sessions over three weeks at the Washington Radiation Oncology Center. Kathy's UCSF radiation oncologist, Emi Yoshida, MD, met with her to explain everything about the process and how she should expect to feel. Because of a partnership with UCSF, cancer patients in the Tri-City Area have access to state-of-the-art radiation technology close to home. A new, advanced linear accelerator allows for more targeted therapies based on three-dimensional images of the tumor, which in turn minimizes injury to the surrounding tissue.

"I'm grateful that all my doctors and treatments are conveniently located near my home in Fremont," Kathy pointed out. "My friend's husband, who was diagnosed with cancer several years ago, had to travel to San Francisco for all his UCSF oncology appointments and treatments. Now we have the luxury of not having to commute for treatments." Kathy added

that she is excited to attend Washington Hospital's Top Hat Gala this Saturday evening, since proceeds of the event will support the new UCSF - Washington Cancer Center opening in 2025.

"I am thankful my doctors at Washington Hospital encouraged me to be proactive and continue getting my annual mammograms," concluded Kathy "At first I didn't expect this to be a 'journey,' but it was and I truly felt supported every step of it. To any local women who consider going across the Bay for academic-level cancer care, I would say don't waste your time and money, because what we have here in Fremont is truly exceptional. You can be confident you are getting the best care possible right here at home."

To learn more about the Washington Women's Center, visit www.whhs.com/WomensCenter. For more information about the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center, go to www.whhs.com/cancer.

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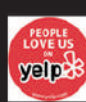
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Spend a Day on the Bay!

SUBMITTED BY COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

The County of Santa Clara proudly presents the fun-filled “Day on the Bay” festival along the beautiful South Bay shores of Alviso. Our 2023 event, held on October 14, will include a resource fair and showcase the beautiful Alviso Marina, along with several family-friendly and recreation activities. This special event is a wonderful opportunity for small businesses and public agencies to share information, services, and resources with the local community.

Historically, Day on the Bay has drawn more than 10,000 people to enjoy activities and celebrate the rich diversity and abundance of our community's cultural expression. According to *The Mercury News*, this is the most attended event in the historic waterfront town of Alviso.



Our 2023 free event will include:

- Health Services and Resource Fair - more than 100 booths and vendors
- Flu Shots and COVID Booster Vaccines
- Pumpkins for Kids
- Kayak Rentals - Provided by Laine's Baits
- Marina Boat Tours with County of Santa Clara Parks
- Youth Activities
- Food Trucks
- Entertainment

We're also excited for Bike To The Bay Ride 2023. There are TWO rides happening this year: the Primary San Jose Ride & Sunnyvale Support Ride. RSVP for the ride on Eventbrite.

For the primary ride, gather at James McEntee Plaza at 70 West Hedding Street beginning 9 a.m. The eight-mile family friendly ride will follow the Guadalupe River Trail, with a stopover at Riverview Park for anyone who prefers a shorter ride. The Sunnyvale

Support ride will follow the 2022 route, also with gathering starting at 9 a.m.

The bicycle remains the best alternative to cars and automobiles, and with our Free Bike Valet Parking hosted by Silicon Valley Bike Coalition, riding your bike to the festival is the best choice for fun!

Thanks to the support of County of Santa Clara Parks, the Office of Supervisor Otto Lee, and our sponsors, we are able to provide this event to the community for free.

Saturday, Oct 14
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Alviso Marina County Park
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<https://d3.santaclaracounty.gov/day-bay-2023-event>

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Top Hat Gala

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

Join Washington Hospital Healthcare Foundation and dedicated supporters for Fremont's largest and most elegant community celebration - The 37th Annual “Top Hat Gala,” Spanish Nights, taking place on Saturday, October 14. This year, we are returning to traditions of years' past with Elegant Outdoor, Garden Reception, Reserved Dinner Seating, Exquisite Cuisine, Dinner Show, Live Auction, Dancing ...and more.

The proceeds raised from the Top Hat Gala will benefit UCSF – Washington Cancer Center. Over the years Washington Hospital has strategically partnered with leading medical institutions, like UCSF Health, to create a comprehensive and integrated regional health care network for our patients. The Hospital and UCSF Health share a vision to offer a leading cancer program in the region, providing world-class care to oncology patients and their families, closer to home.

37th Annual Top Hat Gala
Saturday, Oct 14

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Fremont Area Writers autumn write-in

SUBMITTED BY
TISH DAVIDSON

Break out of your rut and try something new at the Fremont Area Writers (FAW) "Social Write-In." The third week in October has been declared California Writers Week by the California State Assembly. What better time to meet aspiring and established local writers and poets than by joining the free Fremont Area Writers Zoom Social Write-In where a selection of prompts centered around the theme of Autumn will help jump start your creativity. The event is for writers of all levels from

absolute beginner to published pros. The write-in is not a writing critique session. Your writing will not be judged, just enjoyed by your fellow writers.

How the Write-In works:

At the Write-In, the computer will randomly assign four writers to each Zoom room. Writers will be given several word or photo prompts. Choose one prompt and write for 10 minutes. When the writing time ends, each of the four people in the room will read their response to the prompt. Following this, there is time to socialize in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere. Writers will then be reassigned a different Zoom room with different writing challenge. After the second writing period, the stories will be shared with others in the room.

The Write-In is sponsored by Fremont Area Writers, a branch of the California Writers Club. In addition to the Write-In, FAW meets on Zoom the fourth Saturday of each month. At meetings, guest speakers discuss

various aspects of writing and the publishing industry. The guest speaker for the October 14 meeting is Amy Davis, owner of Banter Books in Fremont. More information is available at <https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org>.

You do not need to live in Fremont to attend any of these events. To participate in the Write-In or attend the general meeting, please request the Zoom meeting link from Scott Davidson at scottfrombayside@yahoo.com.

Free Zoom Write-In
Saturday, Oct 14
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Free General Meeting
Saturday, Oct 28
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

For either event, request Zoom link from Scott Davidson
scottfrombayside@yahoo.com

California Masons present \$126,824 donation to Giants community fund

SUBMITTED BY
SOPHIE BOOTH

Building on 15 years of partnership, Masons of California, in affiliation with Giants Community Fund, are proud to announce that they have raised \$126,824 this season for youth development programs through their signature Masons4Mitts baseball mitt drive, marking a total of \$2 million donated through MLB community foundations since Masons4Mitts was established in 2009. Since then, Masons of California donations have provided over 59,000 mitts to boys and girls from underserved areas in Northern California through the Giants Community Fund, and more than 100,000 mitts to players across the state.

Each year, Masons4Mitts teams up with the San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, Los Angeles Dodgers, and San Diego Padres to purchase real, leather baseball mitts that are given, free of charge, to young ballplayers in junior leagues across California. Through youth baseball, Masons4Mitts and its partners provide children with a safe place to play while they develop key collaboration skills, learn about health and nutrition, build productive study habits and more.

In recognition of this important milestone, the Masons

of California and the Giants Community Fund hosted a special pregame celebration in advance of the September 26 Giants-Padres game. During the pregame ceremony, Masons of California presented a check to the Giants Community Fund on the field. Among those in attendance at this special event were:

Sean Metroka, Deputy Grand Master, Masons of California
Doug Ismail, President, California Masonic Foundation
David San Juan, Grand Master, Prince Hall Masonry
Aaron Washington, Senior Grand Warden, Prince Hall
Alexander Teodoro and Mark McNee, Board Members, California Masonic Foundation
John Feeley, Board Alumni Leadership Council Member, Giants Community Fund

Masons4Mitts is one of several ways the California Masons support youth education and development. Other philanthropic endeavors include: the Investment in Success scholarship program for high school seniors who demonstrate extraordinary potential despite difficult circumstances; their partnership with Raising A Reader to bring literacy programs to under-resourced elementary schools; and their partnership with the San Diego Padres through the Johnny Ritchey Scholarship program to support first-generation, underserved high school seniors.

Fremont Street Eats celebrates Halloween!

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

Wear your costume and get in the spooky spirit for a special Halloween-themed edition of Fremont Street Eats, with partner Fremont Chamber of Commerce. Sample food from Chick N' Bros, iLava Hawaiian BBQ, Cousins Maine Lobster, Saigon Street Food, and more.

Tickets for trick-or-treating are limited, pre-sale only, and not sold the day of the event. Other day-of activities are available for an additional fee.

To ensure a safe and enjoyable experience, please note these guidelines: Children must be accompanied by an adult (maximum of two adults per child). Sorry, no unregistered siblings. Strollers, wagons, and similar large items will not be allowed inside. The trick-or-treat portion of the event takes place indoors and is weather permitting.

Don't miss out on this spooktacular event! For more information, call (510) 494-4300 or email RegeRec@fremont.gov.

Event page with registration link:
<https://www.fremont.gov/government/departments/parks-recreation/events/trick-or-treat-event>

Trick-or-Treat at Fremont Street Eats
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Ohlone tribal traditions endure test of time

By ROB KLINDT

A recurring theme at the recent Gathering of Ohlone Peoples event at Coyote Hills Regional Park in Fremont was, “We’re still here.”

The gathering, held Sunday, October 1 at the park’s visitor center, brought together more than 100 descendants from tribes of Costanoan Ohlone native people who called the Northern California coastal area home before European settlers arrived centuries

ago. Many of the tribes lived in villages in the area that now is Coyote Hills Regional Park.

“I have many cousins here,” Sacramento-based artist Joann Denys said as she displayed a large collection of her handmade indigenous jewelry and crafts for sale. Denys is part of the Costanoan Esselen Ohlone tribe.

Since 1994, the park has hosted the annual gathering each fall to honor the Ohlones and other varied tribal backgrounds including the Muwekma, Bay Miwok. This year’s event



Richard Ho and daughters enjoying Navajo bread

attracted more than 1,500 visitors hoping to experience living Ohlone history and traditions through music, songs, stories, food, games, and crafts.

Richard Ho of Fremont brought his two pre-teen daughters to the gathering for the first time. “I wanted to show the kids different communities,” Ho said as he and the girls sampled fresh Navajo bread baked on the premises.

Visitors like the Ho family had a chance to see demonstrations of how Ohlone tribes used natural land resources for making baskets, jewelry, soaproot brushes and dogbane cordage strings. Additionally, visitors could play a traditional stick and hoop game, and try their hands at making raffia cordage rope bracelets, pine bead and abalone necklaces, and other crafts.

The park visitor center also maintains a year-round exhibit of Ohlone artifacts including a tule reed boat constructed by park staff and volunteers using Native American methods, and a tule house replica made from bent willow branches that may have been used on the site in the ancient village of Tuibun 2,000 years ago.

Mike Bonillas, a Hayward native who now lives in Fresno, traces his ancestry to Costanoan tribes that established villages

along the coast from present-day San Francisco Bay to the Salinas Valley and Monterey. “It’s important to honor them and the contributions they made in early California,” Bonillas said, adding that he has been attending the Coyote Hills gathering for about 30 years.

Bonillas, wearing a mixture of indigenous handcrafted necklaces and colorful bracelets, enthusiastically chatted with visitors at his vendor booth about the Ohlone tribe’s way of life. He offered an array of handmade baskets, drum sets, and wooden flutes for sale. The most unusual flute he had was one that is played by blowing air into it from one nostril while pinching the other nostril closed. He noted that it takes a lot of practice and concentration to play.

Atop a nearby knoll, performers demonstrated indigenous music and songs while wearing Costanoan jewelry and face paint. They also answered visitor questions about how early Costanoan tribes utilized the land’s natural resources. Later, other groups shared tribal living history through dance and stories.

It was evident that there are lots of Costanoan descendants today, including young people like Aaliyah Arellano, 16, of San Jose who was helping to run one of the



Vendor Mike Bonillas with hand-carved wooden flutes

vendor booths. She summed up her experience as an important way to celebrate Costanoan history and to remind people to “show respect for our culture and acknowledge our heritage.”



Stick and hoop game



Artist Joann Denys with handmade jewelry and crafts for sale

Veterans mobile medical outreach clinic

SUBMITTED BY HECTOR M. VILLASEÑOR

There’s a quick turnaround for this month’s VA Palo Alto visits Hayward program, taking place on Thursday, October 19 at the Hayward Veterans Memorial Hall. The VA Palo Alto Mobile Medical Outreach Team will facilitate examinations, consultations, and referrals for veterans who are enrolled in the VA healthcare system already. They will also assist veterans and their spouses, caregivers, family members, and survivors with information about veteran enrollment for VA healthcare.

Veterans should bring military discharge papers (Form DD-214) and a list of current medications. Those who need to obtain proof-of-service documents prior to the event can find instructions at the Hayward Public Library’s online Veterans Resource Center at <https://www.hayward-ca.gov/public-library/resources/veterans>. This program is a collaboration between the VA Palo Alto Mobile Medical Outreach Team, the Veterans Connect @ the Library program, the Hayward Public Library, and the Hayward Veterans Memorial Hall.

Veterans mobile medical outreach clinic
Thursday, October 19
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Hayward Veterans Memorial Hall
22737 Main St., Hayward
(510) 881-7974
hector.villasenor@hayward-ca.gov

Tree planting to honor Everett Veal

SUBMITTED BY
YOLANDA GALVAN

The City of Hayward has bestowed an additional honor on longtime Officer Everett Veal, who passed away in late 2022. A tree planting, with placement of a memorial plaque, will be held on Friday, October 20, 2023 at the Hayward Police Department at 1 p.m.

TCV writer Hugo Vera wrote an article on Officer Veal’s life for the September 28, 2023 issue. It can be read online here: <https://tricityvoice.com/02-28-23-articles/>

Tree planting and plaque placement for Everett Veal
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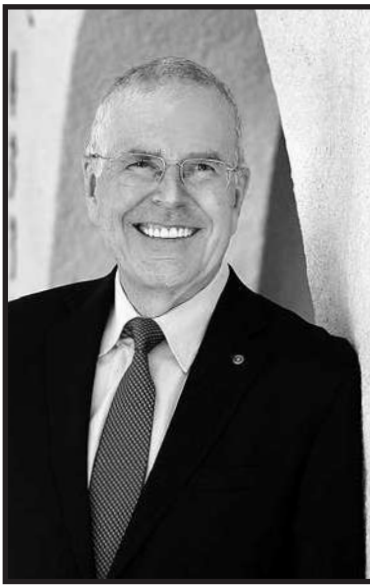
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Are your grandparents and senior neighbors prepared for an emergency?

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When it comes to preparing for a natural disaster or emergency don't forget some of the most important people in your life. Senior citizens, people like your grandparents or an elderly neighbor, can use a helping hand to get ready. PG&E's Safety Action Center has a toolkit for seniors and their caregivers to help prepare for an emergency. The Safety Action Center (safetyactioncenter.pge.com) is PG&E's online preparedness resource, which provides information to help customers keep their families, homes and businesses safe during natural disasters and other emergencies. On the site, you'll find

preparedness tips for seniors, including those with access and functional needs. "We urge our older customers and those who love them to take advantage of the available resources to make an emergency plan and build an emergency supply kit," said Angie Gibson, Vice President of Emergency Preparedness and Response at PG&E

September was National Preparedness Month, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has called out preparing older adults and their caregivers before a disaster or emergency strikes as a key action to take. "We know older adults can face greater risks when it comes to the multitude of extreme weather events and emergencies we now face, especially if they are living alone, are low-income, have a disability,

or live in rural areas," said Administrator Deanne Criswell.

Keys to Senior Emergency Planning Here are some steps seniors and their caregivers can take to be prepared:

- Plan Escape Routes from your home, keeping your accessibility challenges top of mind.
- Implement a buddy system or phone tree with family, neighbors and friends to check in on you and other seniors during emergencies or other natural disasters.
- If you rely on electricity for a medical device, pre-charge your device, consider backup power options, and keep ice packs and a cooler ready for any medications that require refrigeration.
- Practice opening your garage door manually in case you lose power.

application details at www.pge.com/en_US/residential/save-energy-money/help-paying-your-bill/longer-term-assistance/medical-condition-related/medical-baseline-allowance/medical-baseline-allowance.page.

PG&E and its partners have several programs in place to help older adults:

- The Medical Baseline Program is an assistance program for residential customers who depend on power for certain medical needs. Learn more in a short video at www.pge.com/en_US/residential/save-energy-money/help-paying-your-bill/longer-term-assistance/medical-condition-related/medical-baseline-allowance/medical-baseline-allowance.page#MedicalBaselineVideo. Customers interested in the program will find eligibility and

PG&E partners with the California Foundation for Independent Living Centers to support older adults and people with disabilities via the Disability Disaster Access & Resources program. This support is available before, during and after Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS) and other wildfire safety power outages. Here's a video on YouTube showing how the program has helped a PG&E customer maintain her hearing: www.youtube.com/watch?v=LI3iTVH_DI0&ct=3s

Fremont empowers future workforce with Manufacturing Week

SUBMITTED BY GENEVA BOSQUES

In recognition of National Manufacturing Day, the City of Fremont has concluded its 12th annual "Manufacturing Week," a series of factory tours and presentations at Fremont-based manufacturers for high school and college students aimed at inspiring the next generation to explore careers in manufacturing and science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM).

Over 350 students from four schools and universities attended Manufacturing Week (October 2 to October 6), which consisted of 13 tours from 11 manufacturers across various industry sectors such as life sciences, semiconductors, cleantech, supply chain, and auto tech.

"Manufacturing is a critical industry to our city's economy, with Fremont offering 45,000 jobs in high-tech, life science, and advanced manufacturing," said Fremont

Mayor Lily Mei. "Fremont is home to the most (advanced) manufacturing jobs in the state of California. During Manufacturing Week, we welcomed local students back to our flagship manufacturers to showcase our world-class, innovative facilities and to inspire the next generation of Fremont manufacturers."

"It can be difficult for students and young adults to consider careers that they haven't been exposed to," said Ohlone College President Charles Sasaki. "Manufacturing Week helps students explore the full array of career opportunities available in advanced manufacturing and STEM."

Employees from Fremont-based manufacturers served as ambassadors during the tours by interacting directly with students. They shared their educational and career journeys, providing students with a firsthand look at each company and advanced modern manufacturing techniques and machinery.

Oxford Economics and the Semiconductor Industry Association estimates that the recently passed CHIPS Act will spur nearly 115,000 jobs across America by 2030, and the U.S. Department of Energy's 2022 U.S. Energy and Employment Report (USEER) showcased immense growth across all major clean energy occupations. Through Manufacturing Week, the city is taking proactive steps to prepare for the upcoming workforce needs of these industries — strengthening Fremont's role as an advanced manufacturing hub in Silicon Valley.

"When thinking of careers in manufacturing, people often visualize human assembly lines assisted by outdated machinery, but this isn't what manufacturing looks like today," said Jose Hernandez, SVP of Manufacturing at Bloom Energy. "Our team at Bloom Energy had the opportunity to showcase how exciting and impactful a career in modern manufacturing can be, particularly one in the emerging green



economy where we get to work on pressing issues like decarbonization, sustainable clean energy, and resilient power infrastructure."

There are currently over 900 advanced manufacturing companies located in Fremont, and 35% of jobs in Fremont are in manufacturing.

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Train of Lights tickets are now on sale!

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Tickets are available online for all departures, and your ticket includes a round trip on your selected departure. These trains are very popular and often sell out well in advance, so we recommend you purchasing tickets as early as possible. All passengers age three or older require tickets. Infants and children under three do not need a ticket if they are sitting on a lap, but if they take up a seat, then they will need a ticket.

If you have a wheelchair or need other special assistance, please contact us. ADA wheelchair access is only to selected (covered) Open Cars, due to the narrow doors on our antique coaches.

Train of Lights is our flagship fundraising event for the year, so tickets are not refundable.

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of the train (including the Commissary Counter) during the ride. \$750 flat fee

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Taking the Fright out of Fundraising

SUBMITTED BY
TRI-CITY NONPROFIT COALITION

Fundraising can be tricky and sometimes a bit frightful (it can be daunting to ask for funds or other types of support!) but Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition (TCNPC) has a TREAT for you this month—its free Zoom meeting on Wednesday, October 11 will help take the scaries out of raising funds!

The Coalition is pleased to welcome speaker Lindsey Knight, a fundraising and community engagement professional. Her presentation will focus on gala events with an emphasis on various gala elements, including sponsorships, venues, ticket pricing, auctioneers, auctions, fund-a-need, wine pull, raffle prizes, and more.

Lindsey is an assistant to Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert (Dist. 1). Prior to this role she has worked over a decade in nonprofit fundraising, development, events, and community engagement.

Lindsey will also discuss other nonprofit event formats, such as friendraising and mission awareness events that attract donors, volunteers, and other forms of support. Whether you're a nonprofit newbie or a seasoned professional with years of experience, you'll come away from this meeting with new ideas and inspiration.

Register in advance for this free Zoom session. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Wednesday, Oct 11
6 p.m.

Online Via Zoom
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https://tcnpc.org/tcnpc-events/

Fremont Area Writers Celebrate California Writers Week

SUBMITTED BY
TISH DAVIDSON

Twenty years ago, the California State Assembly, encouraged by the California Writers Club, officially declared the third week in October as California Writers Week. The legislative declaration states that the California Writers Club, which has 22 branches throughout the state, has a mission to “teach, mentor and encourage all writers for the good of our society.” It urges California libraries to support the works of California writers through displays, author programs and reading clubs.

The California Writers Club began with informal gatherings of novelist Jack London, poet George Sterling and short story writer Herman Whitaker. It was incorporated as a non-profit in 1913, and the local branch, Fremont Area Writers, was founded in 2009. Fremont Area Writers subscribes to the motto “writers helping writers” to help both aspiring and experienced authors advance their skills, learn about publishing opportunities, and promote and sell their books



and articles. To further these goals, the branch sponsors speakers at a free monthly general Zoom meeting as well as free monthly smaller groups where writers can jumpstart their creativity or read their work in a judgment-free environment.

California's literary tradition dates back to the works of Mark Twain, Nobel prize winner John Steinbeck, and Raymond Chandler. Local area writers are carrying on this tradition. Their books are on display in the lobby of the Fremont Main Library for the entire month of October. Stop by and learn how Fremont Area Writers can help you write your poems, your novel, or your memoir. For more information, visit <https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org>.

Hayward Disposal Days

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF HAYWARD

The City of Hayward Maintenance Services Department is hosting its next “Disposal Days” event on Saturday, October 14, providing community members an additional way to dispose of household debris safely and legally free of charge.

The 2023 Disposal Days program allows residents of the City of Hayward to bring up to five cubic yards of household items for disposal to the city transfer station six times per year on the second Saturday of February, April, June, August, October and December. Five cubic yards is about the equivalent of one full bed of an average size pick-up truck.

Program registration for the October 14 event is now open. The bi-monthly events will be held regardless of weather conditions at the time.

The following items are not accepted at the transfer station:

- Hazardous materials, including paint, motor oil, solvents, cleaners, pesticides, tires and car batteries
- Objects over 75 pounds (except furniture and appliances)
- Medical waste
- Construction and demolition debris
- Rocks, bricks, dirt, concrete

Disposal Days is open to residents of incorporated City of Hayward only, and preregistration and proof of Hayward residency is required. Registration space is limited and typically fills up fast. To learn more, including how to register and join the waiting list, go online to www.hayward-ca.gov, to the program page on the City of Hayward website or contact Maintenance Services at (510) 881-7745 or disposal.days@hayward-ca.gov.

Disposal Days
Saturday, Oct 14

7 a.m. - 12 noon

City Transfer Station

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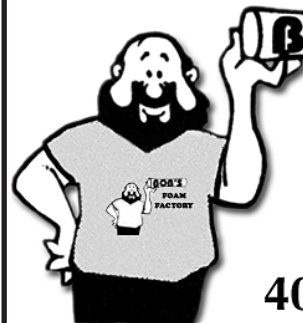
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Tasty Turnip

By Pat Kite

My library has given me turnip seeds. I have never grown a turnip (Scientific name brassica rapa rapa). I'm not sure if I have ever eaten a turnip unless it's been camouflaged. Pliny the Elder (77 CE) insisted turnips were among the most important veggies of his time. Cattle and pigs liked any leftovers.

To grow a turnip, choose a sunny spot. Make little holes in the dirt spaced two inches apart. Drop two seeds into each hole. Within two weeks, sprouting will occur. When sprouts get to about four inches tall, thin to one plant every five inches. Soil should be kept moist. If you eat green things, check at two months for wide leaves. Eat these greens fairly soon. (Make sure some leaves remain so the roots continue to grow.)

Harvest the turnips by digging up the roots/bulbs. They should be about three inches wide, purple on top and white on the bottom half. You can refrigerate turnip roots for a month or so. Note: Some turnip varieties are specifically grown for their tangy greens, others for their edible roots. The smaller the bulb, the tastier it is.

Explorer Jacques Cartier brought turnips to the Americas in the 1500s. The first seeds were sown in 1540 in what is now Canada, and were carried by immigrants to Virginia. Native Americans liked turnips and spread their planting and use.

For readers who enjoy tales, this is from Tolstoy's Russian Folklore. An old farmer once planted a turnip seed. It became a

turnip and kept growing and growing and growing. The old farmer tried to pull it out. No luck. He asked his wife to help. Turnip didn't budge. His granddaughter assisted. Then his dog. Then his cat. A wandering mouse finally joined the tugging crowd. That did the trick. Out came the humongous turnip. A later tale said the farmer's family made turnip soup. Another tale said the farmer put the huge turnip in a wheelbarrow and gave it to the king as a gift. If you want to grow your own turnip, try a purple top Milan.

In Scotland, a turnip is called a "neep." In Irish folklore, a man called Jack was sentenced to roam the earth forever as he made repeated bargains with the devil. Jack walked at night with a burning coal inside a carved-out turnip to light his way, earning the name "Jack O' Lantern." In America, we went over to pumpkins.

Top turnip growing areas are: China, Uzbekistan, United States, Russia. If you succeed in growing turnips, my suggestion is cook them like potatoes.

Pat Kite's Garden



PAT KITE

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

Soar Into Excellence Gala

SUBMITTED BY
HAYWARD EDUCATION
FOUNDATION

On Thursday, October 19, Hayward Education Foundation will hold their 40th "Soar into Excellence" gala to thank their sponsors and raise money for Hayward classrooms.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., and entertainment kicks off at 6 p.m.

with a performance from Paul Garrison's Ruus Shakespeareans. This program takes 5th and 6th grade students through performing both a Shakespearean play and modern rock music to highlight the play's themes on a band with guitar, keyboard, drums, and vocals. The gala will feature an abbreviated performance in the City Council chambers.

At 6:30 p.m. the evening will progress with food from Landeza's Island Catering, drinks, musical entertainment by Moreau Catholic High School's Jazz Trio, and a raffle.

Soar Into Excellence Gala
Thursday, Oct 19
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Hayward City Hall
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Coffee and Conversation with Cohousers

By Evelyn LaTorre, Mission Peak Village

Are you curious about the people who decide to live in Cohousing? Are they introverts or extroverts, retired or working, old or young, cautious or adventurous? They have all those characteristics, and more. Join members of Fremont's first Cohousing community, Mission Peak Village on Sunday, October 15 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Mission Coffee to discover why you might want to join them in this venture.

Cohousing is a growing lifestyle choice that combats the isolation prevalent in many housing developments. Through celebrations, group meals, and other events in the Common House, residents participate in as much connection as they desire. Cohousers are their own developers and take an active role in designing homes that promote that interaction.

Mission Peak Village's centrally located 5,000 sq. ft. kitchen-dining-living area has a children's play area, two guest rooms, a room for remote working, an exercise room, and a laundromat. It will open onto a large patio/barbeque area and a green space filled with trees, a natural play area, and a vegetable garden. The group's 32 two-and-three-bedroom units, many with views of Mission Peak, will be built on a quiet street in the Irvington district close to public transportation, a



farmer's market, walking and biking trails, and Central Park.

So, on October 15 at 2 p.m., come to Mission Coffee, grab a coffee, and meet the friendly people who plan to live at Mission Peak Village. The residents and their village might be the connection you've been yearning for.

For information about Mission Peak Village, call Kelli at (510) 413-8446 or visit our website: www.missionpeakcohousing.org.

Coffee and Conversation with Cohousers
Sunday, Oct 15
2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Mission Coffee
151 Washington Blvd., Fremont

H.A.R.D. hosts successful inclusion working group

SUBMITTED BY
NICOLE ESPINOZA ROA

On September 26, the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) held its first hybrid Inclusion Working Group Meeting, a significant step towards fostering an inclusive and accessible environment for the community. The meeting, attended by various stakeholders, aimed to provide feedback on district projects, facilities, and

programs, ensuring they cater to the community's diverse needs. The group discussed several pertinent topics, including H.A.R.D.'s current inclusion procedures, adaptive recreation programs, and the public process for new construction and renovations.

The Inclusion Working Group Meeting served as a platform for community members to voice their opinions and suggestions. Jessica Hallowell, Recreation Coordinator II for Therapeutic Recreation and Special Needs Programs, presented insights into the district's adaptive recreation programs, receiving positive feedback about their accessibility and effectiveness. Michael C. Williams, Trails Program Manager, also shared valuable information regarding the public process for new construction and renovations, emphasizing the importance of community engagement.

Attendees discussed various aspects, including improving accessibility for people with disabilities, enhancing sidewalk connectivity to parks, and proximity to public transportation.

The meeting concluded with a commitment to enhancing communication, accessibility, and inclusivity within the District. The H.A.R.D. staff is looking forward to its next meeting in the spring, where additional topics related to the Access for All Program application process, an initiative designed to enhance the accessibility of H.A.R.D.'s activity programs, and accessibility of District parks and facilities will be discussed.

Please consult the recreation guide for more information about H.A.R.D.'s adaptive programs.

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Measurement: Use standard and non-standard units to measure.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

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

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Answer questions about information found in the text.



ANSWER: Have him stand on an acorn and wait 50 years.

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Use the word **glide** in a sentence today when talking with your friends, and family members.

Up in the air, it's a bird,
it's a plane, no it's ...
*Finish this story about
something flying
through the air.* ✨



The Fremont CONNECTION



Fire Prevention Week Focuses on Cooking Safety

As Fire Prevention Week approaches, Fremont Fire Department reminds residents: “Cooking safety starts with YOU. Pay attention to fire prevention.”

The Fremont Fire Department is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) — the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 100 years — to promote this year’s FPW campaign, “Cooking safety starts with YOU. Pay attention to fire prevention.” The campaign works to educate everyone about simple but important actions they can take when cooking to keep themselves and those around them safe.

According to NFPA, cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries in the United States. Unattended cooking is the leading cause of cooking fires and deaths. “Year after year, cooking remains the leading cause of home fires by far, accounting for half (49 percent) of all U.S. home fires,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach

and advocacy at NFPA. “These numbers tell us that there is still much work to do when it comes to better educating the public about ways to stay safe when cooking.”

The Fremont Fire Department encourages all residents to embrace the 2023 Fire Prevention Week theme, “Cooking safety start with YOU,” said Deputy Fire Marshal Greg Miller. “A cooking fire can grow quickly. I have seen many homes damaged and people injured by fires that could easily have been prevented.”

Fremont Fire Department offers these key safety tips to help reduce the risk of a cooking fire.

1. Watch what you heat. Always keep a close eye on what you are cooking. Set a timer to remind you that you are cooking.
2. Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Always keep a lid nearby when cooking. If a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.

3. Have a “kid- and pet-free zone” of at least 3 feet (1 meter) around the stove or grill and anywhere else hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

For more general information about Fire Prevention Week and cooking safety, visit www.fpw.org. For fire safety fun for kids, visit www.sparky.org.



The Great California ShakeOut

On October 19, 2023, at 10:19 a.m., join millions across the world practicing earthquake safety. Get involved now and organize a drill to inspire others to get ready for big earthquakes, and to prevent disasters from becoming catastrophes. What we do to prepare now, before the next big earthquake, will determine how well we can survive and recover.

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plan; and have an emergency supply kit readily available.

To ensure all Californians are earthquake prepared, the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) developed Earthquake Warning California, which is the nation's first statewide earthquake warning system that provides several seconds of warning to mobile device users in the area before shaking occurs. Earthquake Warning California offers no-cost earthquake warning resources. Download the free MyShake App at www.earthquake.ca.gov.



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Seven Steps to Earthquake Safety

Follow the Seven Steps to Earthquake Safety to be prepared to survive and recover. Learn more at EarthquakeCountry.org/sevensteps.

PREPARE

- 1 Secure your space** by identifying hazards and securing moveable items.
- 2 Plan to be safe** by creating your emergency plan and deciding how you will communicate.
- 3 Organize emergency supplies** in convenient locations.
- 4 Minimize financial hardship** by organizing important documents, strengthening your property, and considering insurance coverage.

SURVIVE

- 5 Drop, Cover, and Hold On** or other recommended actions (if you feel shaking or get an alert).
- 6 Improve safety** after earthquakes by evacuating if necessary, helping the injured, and preventing further injuries or damage.

RECOVER

- 7 Reconnect and Restore** daily life by reuniting with others, repairing damage, and rebuilding community.

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Home & Garden

Tough to *Tender*: Making something delicious from lesser-known cuts

By JOHN SCHINKEL

There are so many more parts to meat than are usually sold at butcher shops and grocery stores. In the United States, we tend to gravitate more towards the tender, bountiful cuts that don't require special cooking methods. But take a trip to an ethnic grocer and you'll see far more cuts, some that you may not even have known are sold!

Many cultures utilize the entire animal, so as to not waste anything. Plenty of uncommon cuts have a great deal of delicious meat that often go overlooked. In beef, this includes the shank, neck, chuck eye, and rump cap. In pork, this can include the jowls, shoulder, and knuckle. Some of these may sound a little questionable, but with the proper cooking technique, I promise you these all can be made delicious.

Many of the cuts I've mentioned get a bad rap due to how tough they are. In other words, they contain a high amount of connective tissue. This shouldn't scare you away, as connective tissue can so easily be broken down through slow-and-low cooking methods like braising, producing an amazingly tender dish. You would never want to grill something like a shank, brisket, or neck, but a braise or even a long smoke would turn it into something fantastic!

Another thing to know about these cuts: They're cheap! Due to the lower popularity, these are usually set aside for stock and other alternative uses. However, if you do find some, you'll be pleased to see the low price tag. Beef neck, for example, is often sold for less than \$5 per pound. Don't hesitate to ask your butcher if any other cuts are available, as



Courtesy of TastingTable.com

sometimes they don't make it to the display case.

A dish I have come to love using these cuts is Braised Lamb Necks. Lamb necks can be found at many middle eastern grocers, and occasionally western chains too. Lamb necks have a large bone in the center surrounded by meat that braises beautifully. Like many lamb recipes, this pairs beautifully with warming spices, and even a little mint. Enjoy!

Red Wine-Braised Lamb Neck
(Courtesy of TastingTable.com)
Level: Intermediate

Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

- 3 pounds lamb neck, cut into 2-inch pieces (22 pieces)
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 celery stalks, roughly chopped
- 2 carrots, roughly chopped
- 1 yellow onion, roughly chopped
- 2 garlic cloves
- ½ cup tomato paste
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 1 (750-milliliter) bottle red wine
- 5 thyme sprigs
- 2 plum tomatoes, roughly chopped
- 6 small shallots, peeled
- ½ cup cherry tomatoes
- ½ cup pitted kalamata olives

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 F. In a 6-quart Dutch oven, heat the oil and butter over medium-high heat. Season lamb neck pieces liberally with salt and pepper. Sear, turning as needed, until golden brown, eight to 10 minutes, then transfer to a plate.

Add the celery, carrots and onion to the pot, and cook, stirring as needed, until golden, eight to 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium and add the garlic. Cook until fragrant, two minutes, then add the tomato paste and cook until caramelized, five minutes more.

Deglaze the pot with chicken stock and red wine. Bring to a simmer, then add seared lamb, thyme and plum tomatoes. Return to a simmer, then cover and place in the oven. Cook for 2 ½ hours, then remove the lid and stir in shallots. Continue cooking for 30 minutes more.

Remove the pot from the oven and transfer lamb and shallots to a bowl. Strain the cooking liquid, discarding vegetable solids, then return it to the pot, along with the cooked lamb and shallots, cherry tomatoes and olives. Season with salt and pepper, then serve.

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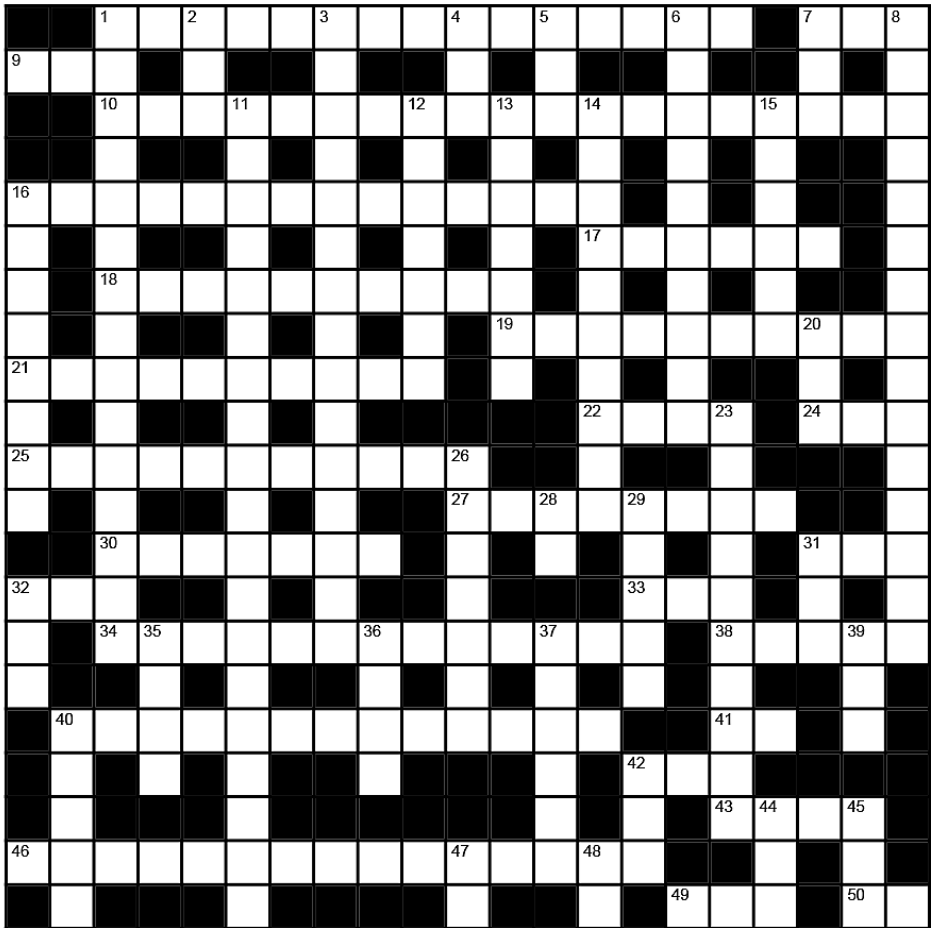


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

Seasonal sounds (9,6)

7

Czech composer Josef (3)

9

Top dog; USN (3)

10

Second grade homework (14,5)

16

One dressed in ragged clothes (14)

17

Great gift ideas for those too cheap to pay for postage (6)

18

Turbulent (10)

19

Treasures (10)

21

I'm ___ ! (10)

22

Babylonian god (4)

24

"Ruh ___!" (Scooby-Doo cry) (3)

25

Escaped (4,3,4)

27

Driver's exam (4,4)

30

Jeer (7)

31

Columbus Day mo. (3)

32

Burmese activist

Aung San ___Kyi (3)

33

Campers, for short (3)

34

Remover of engine gases (7,6)

38

Draft holder (5)

40

Source of feedback (8,5)
- 41

"Captain ___" (1986 Michael Jackson role) (2)
- 42

Delivery vehicle (3)
- 43

___ Finklea (Cyd Charisse) (4)
- 46

Illusionist (15)
- 49

Abbreviations in real estate ads (3)
- 50

Above (2)
- Down

1

Engage in heroism (4,2,3,6)

2

Hardly ever (3)

3

Weighed in (6,3,6)

4

"___ Punk!" (1998 comedy set in Utah) (3)

5

Aged: Latin abbr. (3)

6

Listens (5,2,3)

7

Bro, for one (3)

8

Stay calm (4,4,5,2)

11

Come what may (7,5,3,4)

12

Some potatoes (7)

13

Guadalajara goodbyes (7)

14

One's youthful side (5,5)
- 15

Touchwood used as punk. (6)
- 16

Chews out (5,3)
- 20

Part of E.U.: Abbr. (3)
- 23

Evaluation (10)
- 26

In on (5,2)
- 28

2001 Spielberg sci-fi film (2)
- 29

Standing (5)
- 31

Expose, poetically (3)
- 32

Encryption protocol on the Internet: Abbr. (3)
- 35

Cancel (1,3)
- 36

Like some orders (4)
- 37

La Brea attraction (3,3)
- 39

Bill: Abbr. (3)
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Bunch (5)
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Before: Ger. (3)
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Most are graphical nowadays: Abbr. (3)
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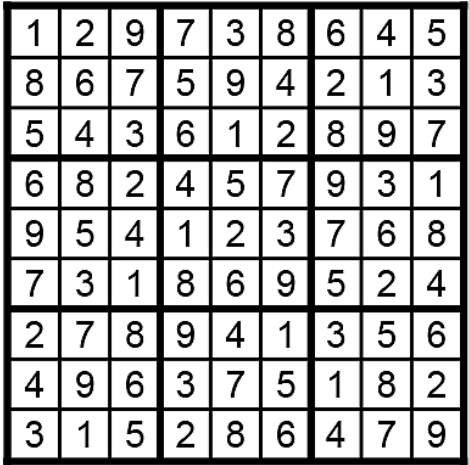
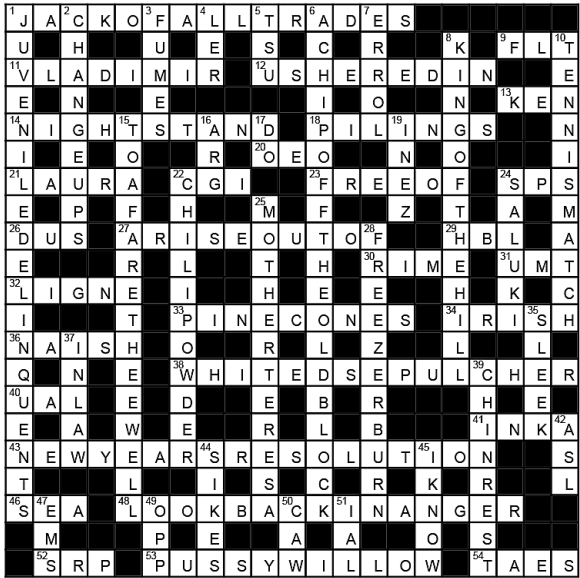
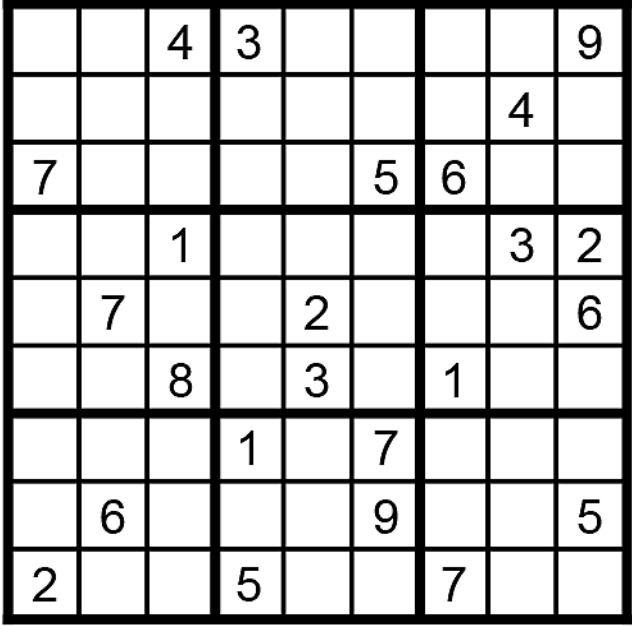
Prefix with pressure (3)
- 47

Initials of the Rough Rider (2)
- 48

"That hurt!" (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: OCTOBER 10, 2023

All Signs: This week Mars moves into Scorpio for the next six weeks, making everyone bolder. (Last time this happened was Nov/Dec 2021.) Meanwhile, on Saturday, the Solar eclipse in Libra will be our best chance all year to make resolutions about how to improve our closest relationships. The aim is to create more harmony in our lives. Speaking of creating more harmony in our world, Marie Kondo, a Libra, says, “The trick is to choose what to keep, not what to throw out.”

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

The trick to navigating this week is to make it to Wednesday. Monday and Tuesday are prone to arguments with coworkers and customers. Things might also be dicey dealing with pets. Something related to your health might provoke an argument. Perhaps someone will nag you about unhealthy habits? Or perhaps you will feel frustrated with healthcare people. By Wednesday, all is good. Your sex drive is strong. Relations with partners and close friends are great. It will be a particularly good time to negotiate issues about inheritances, taxes, debt and shared property.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

The first few days of this week are challenging, especially dealing with kids. With younger kids, be skillful at handling hissy fits and meltdowns. With older kids, be patient, tolerant and reasonable. Resist the temptation to take control and win a power struggle. Likewise, romance will be in the toilet for the first two days—arguments and hurt feelings. By Wednesday, the clouds blow away. You will be productive at work. Get ready to roll up your sleeves and be hands-on. Fun-filled invitations to sports events and social outings will delight.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

The first two days of this week are downright grumpy, especially with family members, parents, bosses and authority figures. Be encouraged by the knowledge that when you make it to Wednesday,

the rest of the week is smooth sailing. Enjoy entertaining at home this week. It's a particularly fun-filled week with opportunities to socialize, enjoy Happy Hour, sports events and fun outings. Romance will flourish. Nevertheless, you'll be productive and get a lot done because you have the energy to work hard. Therefore, be patient on Monday and Tuesday.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

Be careful for the first two days of this week because this is a mildly accident-prone time for you. Accidents don't have to happen, but you might be distracted because you're irritated with someone, and once you're angry, you may create a bubble just waiting for an accident to happen. Keep your cool because by Wednesday, you're laughing! Then you enter into a new realm where life will flow more easily, and people will be happy to see your face. Family discussions and home improvements will be positive choices later in the week.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

Tiptoe through the tulips until Wednesday because financial arguments or disappointments about possessions or money might be one reason you find yourself at odds with someone. But from Wednesday onwards, the week is grand. Short trips, appointments, errands and discussions with others will be upbeat. You'll put out extra energy at home to create order out of chaos. Furthermore, you will make a great impression on others because people will see you as a winner!

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

Hold your breath for the first two days this week because this will be a challenging time for you to relate to others, especially those closest to you. (However, authority figures might be prickly too.) The secret is to make it until Wednesday because from then on, it's a pleasant, productive week. You'll have excellent moneymaking ideas; and you'll also be able to influence others. Continue to look for travel opportunities, as well as ways to get further education because this is a fabulous year for you to expand your world.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

Difficulties with work colleagues and authority figures might occur at the beginning of the week. Likewise, hidden love affairs and issues related to your health might create some angst. But by Wednesday, the rest of the week is smooth sailing. You're strong right now because both the Sun and Mercury are in your sign. Make sure you don't throw your weight around, especially at the beginning of the week. You will be wise and careful with financial decisions this week. In fact, with everything that you do, you will be focused and cautious..

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

Be patient with friends on Monday and Tuesday because this is when you will feel stressed dealing with others. They might be critical. You might feel left out. Do not take this seriously because by Wednesday, the clouds will disappear. In fact, this will be a wonderfully productive week for you because Mars is now in

your sign, dancing with stern Saturn, which makes you disciplined and careful. This will lead to excellent productivity.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

On Monday and Tuesday, be patient when dealing with parents, bosses and the police. This is a very poor time to ask for approval. Ideally, give authority figures a wide berth at the beginning of the week because your interactions with them will be frustrating. By Wednesday, your popularity shines and time spent with younger people will be rejuvenating. Meanwhile, you might do something behind the scenes to strengthen family relationships or to work on repairs at home.

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

The key to the beginning of this week is to avoid controversial subjects, especially religion and politics. Monday and Tuesday are challenging days! You might also deal with problems related to college or universities, medicine, the law, publishing and media. However, by Wednesday, you're back in control. People will admire you because the Sun is still at the top of your chart casting you in a flattering spotlight. You will likely lead a group in some fashion. You will be particularly successful dealing with team competitions or perhaps with a friend.

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

Tread carefully at the beginning of the week when squabbles about money, shared property, debt, inheritances or responsibilities might create angst. (But only for

Monday and Tuesday.) By Wednesday, you're eager to travel and try new things! You will also enjoy study and the exploration of ideas, perhaps related to medicine, the law, publishing or the media. Your ambition is strong and focused. You know what you want and you're going after it. Do take time out to do something different and inventive because after all, you are an Aquarian.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

Be extra patient with partners and close friends at the beginning of this week (Monday and Tuesday) because this is when your closest relationships will be stressed. By Wednesday, the mood has shifted. Suddenly, your approach to fun and pleasure will be passionate. You'll be especially eager to explore the world. And if you can't jump on a plane, you can explore your neighborhood by doing different things, meeting new people, and seeing places you've never visited before. It's surprising how much our own backyard can hold secrets and stimulating discoveries.



By Georgia Nicols
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Kaiser Workers Strike

By JACK ALCORN

More than a hundred Kaiser Fremont workers were striking last week in front of the hospital campus on Paseo Padre Parkway. Workers were protesting staff shortages and unfair labor practices of the healthcare giant. Kaiser is one of the largest health care providers in the United States, serving nearly 13 million patients.

The highly visible assembly was part of a larger demonstration occurring at the same time at hundreds of Kaiser Permanente hospitals and medical facilities across the U.S. More than 75,000 Kaiser employees walked off the job Wednesday October 4. The three-day protest was the largest strike by healthcare workers that the nation has ever seen.

Strikers in Fremont were drumming, chanting and marching to persuade Kaiser Leadership to listen to frontline healthcare workers. Their motivation was patient safety and care impacted by unsafe staffing levels. Strikers assert that the

short staffing crisis has caused delays making appointments and difficulty obtaining medications.

Diane works in the lab at Kaiser Fremont. “I’m striking because right about the same time they started having people come do their COVID tests with symptoms in the lab, they also decided to take away masks. And now they’re trying to take away sick days because they think we have too many.”

The walk-out was organized by The Coalition of Kaiser Permanente Unions, a non-profit organization representing more than 85,000 healthcare workers at Kaiser facilities in California, Colorado, Oregon, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington. The coalition comprises several unions across healthcare jobs including registered nurses, receptionists, laboratory technicians, optometrists, MRI technologists, physical therapists, and social workers. The unions have demanded improved staffing and across-the-board raises over the next four years. A striking Kaiser Fremont receptionist said, “We just need to be paid more for what we do...because we’re pretty much the first people that people see.”

Kaiser and the Coalition have been negotiating an agreement

since April. On September 22, the National Bargaining team submitted a 10-day notice to Kaiser Permanente executives that Coalition unions were calling for their first unfair labor practice strike, and some sympathy strikes, starting October 4. Negotiations ended unsuccessfully on September 30 with an expired contract.

Last-minute bargaining before the expiration made progress on key issues such as a redesigned performance sharing plan with updated payout opportunities. Tentative agreements were reached in four key areas: travel for continuing education, use of temporary workers such as traveling nurses, tracking of staffing vacancies, and dispute resolution.

The unions allege Kaiser has engaged in unfair labor practices by refusing to bargain in good faith to solve the staffing crisis. Kaiser stated October 1, “We’ll continue to bargain in good faith until we reach a fair and equitable agreement to ensure Kaiser Permanente... remains a best place to work and get care.”

Striking workers claim staffing shortfalls led to tough working conditions, low employee retention, and compromised patient care. Nicole is a medical assistant at Fremont Kaiser Pediatrics. “We’re here [striking]



for being understaffed and higher pay for that reason and for our patients.”

About 11% of union positions were vacant in April 2023, according to Kaiser data obtained by the unions. Kaiser Permanente and the Coalition agreed in April to a goal of hiring 10,000 new people for Coalition-represented jobs by the end of 2023. Kaiser stated that 10,000 new employees were hired by the first week of October 2023. “Kaiser Permanente wants to attract and retain the best people in health care.”

The strike ended at 6 a.m. on Saturday October 7. All participating workers were expected to return to their jobs. A contract settlement or renewed contract was not accomplished.

Kaiser hospitals and emergency departments remained open throughout the strike. Some non-emergency and elective services were rescheduled. An estimated 60% of Kaiser employees, including doctors, were still working throughout the strike, according to the organization.

Kaiser Permanente said in an October 4 statement, “We look forward to reaching a new agreement that continues to provide our employees with market-leading wages and benefits, and ensures our high-quality care is affordable and available to meet our members’ needs.”

The next bargaining session has been scheduled to begin on October 12



2024 Buick Encore GX—A Classy Little SUV

By MICHAEL COATES

Buick Division of General Motors is a bit of a mystery to many. It’s not what it used to be, which was a premium (not luxury) car division anchored with big American sedans. It currently sells only SUVs in its home market. For years, Buick has sold more cars in China than in the U.S. (Where it has a more diverse lineup). It is now shifting to selling all EVs in China while the American market doesn’t even have a hybrid. The best-selling Buick model here since 2020 is this month’s tester—the Buick Encore GX.

The Encore is a small (what might be technically called a subcompact) SUV, built in Korea, running an American-built three-cylinder engine, but in spite of those unlikely descriptors, it carries on the upscale tradition of Buick well as a premium entry in this segment. It shares its platform with other GM models, two Chevys and another Buick. The designers at Buick have done a good job of creating a distinct look for the Encore, underscoring the premium theme with a mixture of brightwork, aggressively modern styling, and,

on models with Sport Touring trim, stylish wheels and gloss black accents.

How Small

This is a four-passenger car, despite Buick’s claim that it will seat five. Okay, for a short trip downtown with relatively young passengers, maybe you could make squeeze three in the back seat. That’s not unusual for this class of vehicle—which includes the Kia Seltos, Hyundai Kona, Mazda CX-30 and Volkswagen Taos and Honda HR-V.

The Encore serves as an entry-point to bring young buyers into a brand’s folds (although that spot may now be taken by the new, slightly smaller Envista). The Encore GX doesn’t feel small on the inside; its cabin, with a substantial greenhouse, lends good visibility and enhances to a spacious feel. To drive home the point, flip down the flat-folding rear seats and you’ll have more than 50 cubic feet of cargo space.

Fresh Look

For the 2024 model year, the Encore received a new look, adopting Buick’s newly styled tri-shield logo, arrow-like headlights and a large, chrome-surrounded grille to give

the car more presence than you might expect from this size vehicle.

Inside is where the real work update went. This is a modern, stylish interior with a slick 19-inch display (diagonal measurement) that is one of the better designs in this class. The look is classy, which is augmented by the variety of technology available—wireless phone charging and Apple CarPlay/Android Auto connections, along with a Bose premium speaker system. Our test car had a \$34,075 price tag after a few key functional and cosmetic options were added. The starting price for the Sport Touring AWD model is \$29,695, including destination charges. The base GX models start about \$3,000 less, and ones with the new Avenir trim start at about \$5,000 more.

At the bottom line, you could put together a good-looking, well-equipped Encore for around \$30,000, complete with a full complement of the latest safety technology and enough power equipment to keep you comfortable.

The Little Engine that Could

Then there’s the little turbocharged 1.3-liter three-cylinder engine that



motivates the Buick Encore. This is the upgraded engine, which I’d recommend. It cranks out 155 horsepower, which is amazing for its small size. However, what comes along with that is a bit of noise, understandable as the diminutive powerplant tries to move the 3,063-pound SUV.

The engine has won accolades for its efficient power output, but the observed fuel economy (which was very close to the EPA numbers of 26 mpg city, 28 highway) seems low given the relatively light vehicle, small engine and nine-speed transmission. My expectations were that this class of vehicle, even with AWD, should easily crack the 30-mpg barrier.

All told, the 2024 Buick Encore GX represents a solid

entrant in this class worth a look for those looking to move up from the entry-level models of the competition.

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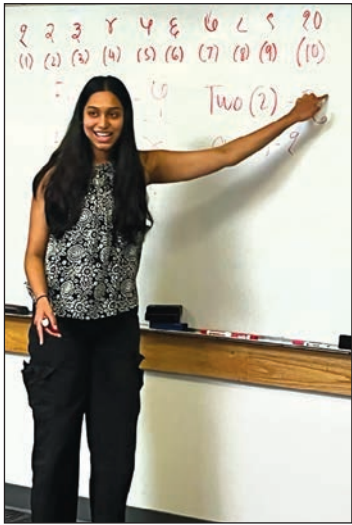


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The ABCs of Learning Hindi

"I had a lot of fun planning and executing the illustrations on Procreate (<https://procreate.com>), learning its technical aspects, and creating the storyline. The addition of small details such as having a line Hindi, English, and Hinglish (Hindi in Latin Script) made the book more accessible to my intended audience," shared Nabar. The end result of the process was a product that was greater than anything she could have imagined when she began her journey. "When I see international sales on the book, as well as its impact on the local community, I'm glad that I decided to pursue it," she added. The book is available to buy on Amazon.com.

The book features various aspects of Indian culture, from traditional food items to common apparel. It also has rhyming text, lively illustrations, and informational glossary to engage and encourage young readers to learn the language while introducing them to Indian culture. "I have been hosting Hindi-English story time sessions for children at the Alameda County Union City library to bring the love of learning to the local community," said Nabar. The next session is scheduled for November 4. For



the latest information, visit <https://aclibrary.org/locations/ucy/> and look under "Events." "The process has been extremely fun so far. The activities involve reading the book, teaching about the colors in Hindi, learning a poem and a coloring activity," shared Nabar. She also plans to expand this event to more local libraries in the future.

Nabar plans to continue writing after graduating high school and focus on developing bilingual storytimes and introducing more children to the benefits of learning Hindi. She would like to pursue another children's book focusing on the issue of mental health and confronting the stigma in the South Asian community, along with exploring bilingualism, and its effects on cognitive development.

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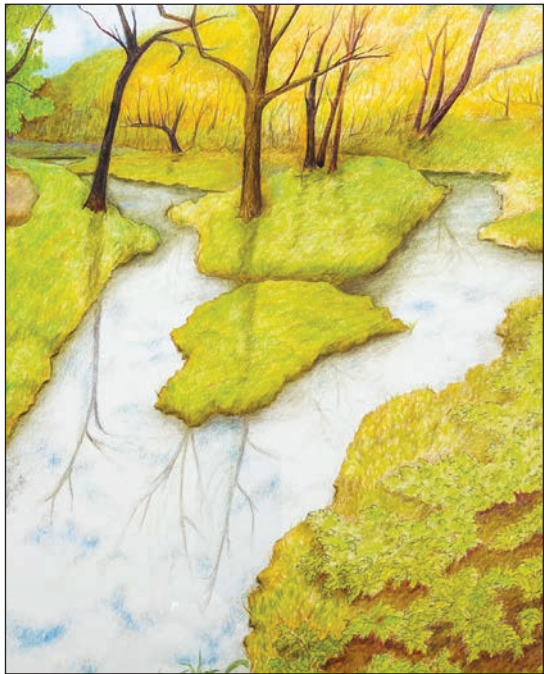
"Shout Out for Pen Women!" is the theme of a reception for the Pen Women art show on Saturday, October 14. At the show, paintings from 10 artists

will be exhibited in the Lobby of the Castro Valley Center for the Arts.

Pen Women art reception
Saturday, Oct 14
4:00 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley



Heartbreak in the Heartland by Winifred Thompson (oil)



Lake Chabot by Pat Doyne (watercolor)

Union City honors first Hispanic police officer

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

UCPD would like to recognize and honor Officer Joe Leon, who not only was Badge #1, but in 1966, was the first Hispanic police officer for Union City.

During his distinguished career, Joe trained many of the newer officers before there was an official Field Training Program and practiced the community-oriented policing philosophy before there was a formal COPPS program. Joe knew everyone who lived in the Decoto district and their relatives, and was an invaluable resource in relations with the community.

In addition to patrol, Joe held assignments in the Traffic Unit, Investigations, and Warrant Service. He was also one of the earliest advisors for the department's Police Explorer Program and was very influential in Union City's youth who showed an interest in law enforcement. Joe mentored recently retired Lt. Steve Mendez, current Property and Evidence Specialist Sonia Vera and countless others during his tenure at UCPD.



Officer Joe Leon

Joe was the first officer to retire from UCPD and over 400 people from all across the justice system were in attendance for his retirement celebration.

UCPD is proud to honor Officer Joe Leon for the man that he was, the officer he became, and the legacy he left for future officers in our organization.

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

CONTINUING EVENTS

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

A Matter of Balance R

10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels of older adults
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
Registration: (510) 742-7540
issuu.com/hsdept
mtorrez@fremont.gov

Tuesdays

Poker Tournaments

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

Third Tuesdays

Read to a Dog

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Read your favorite book to a trained therapy dog.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
rb.gy/m7ded

First and Third Tuesdays

Mobile Food Distribution with Tri-City Volunteers

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

Wednesdays

Ping Pong

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

Wednesdays

Tropics Bingo

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

Thursdays & Saturdays

Story Time

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

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.

Fridays and Saturdays

Telescope Viewings

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Experience the awe and wonder of the universe.
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org/events

Arts & Entertainment

Saturdays

Pacific Bus Museum \$

10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Open house
Pacific Bus Museum
37974 Shinn St., Fremont
pacbus.org
info@pacbus.org

First and Third Saturdays

Laugh Track City \$

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

Second Saturdays

Alviso Adobe Tours \$

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

Second Saturdays

Lend a hand. Help a community R

9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Join in volunteering and tackle the projects that benefit from group effort. Volunteer Agreement must be completed.
LEAF CR Stone Garden
55 Mowry Ave., Fremont
bit.ly/3LDQa3H, bit.ly/42sbWY7
volunteer@fremontleaf.org

Sundays

Weekly meditation Session R

8:30 am - 9:30 am
Explore the effortless way to ultimate bliss.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
samarpanmeditationusa.org
info@indiacc.org,
info@samarpanmeditationusa.org

Second & Fourth Sundays

Larry "O" Teen Workshop

10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Used bikes, bike parts for sale and bike repair.
Instagram @ibikeunioncity
Larry Orozco Teen Workshop
33623 Mission Blvd., Union City
(510) 675-5487
RobertS@unioncity.org

Second Saturdays

Open Garden Days

10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Displays include taxidermy of native birds and mammals, native plant and pollinator garden, and access to an educator and or Ranger.
Central Park Nature Learning Center
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
cutt.ly/xwdxx9G8

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.

Mondays

Advanced Math + Science Tutoring

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Free high school and college-level tutoring.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

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
scclld.org/locations/milpitas

Fridays, January 20 - January 5

Knit & Crochet Circle

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Learn knitting and crocheting.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas

(408) 262-1171
scclld.org/locations/Milpitas

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
Departures: 10:30 am & 1:00 pm
Niles Canyon Railway
6 Kikare Rd., Sunol
(510) 996-8420
Online booking: ncry.org

Tuesdays, March 21 - December 19

Chess Mix

12:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Drop in for some casual chess games.
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
aclibrary.org/locations/SLZ

Second Saturdays, April 8 - December 9

The Ohlone College Flea Market

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

First Wednesday & Third Sunday, April 16 - November 19

Shinn House tour

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

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
aclibrary.org/locations/csv/

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
fremontstreeteats.com

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.

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

Second Tuesdays, June 13 - January 9

Monthly Covid and Flu Vaccine Clinic

3:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Get free Covid Booster
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
Appointment: (510) 268-210
cutt.ly/Cwdxmlma

Tuesdays, July 18 - November 28

Baby Bouncers Lapsit

11:30 am - 12:00 pm
A baby and caregivers program including nursery rhymes, lap bounce, body rhymes, songs, & picture books.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
scclld.org/locations/Milpitas

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
sccl.org/locations/Milpitas
dphillips@sccl.org

Monday - Friday, September 4 - October 26

"Climate Change - RE-Imagined" Sun Gallery Members Exhibition
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 583-4000
haywardartscouncil.org
hac@haywardartscouncil.org

Tuesdays, September 5 - December 19

Music and Storytime
11:00 am - 11:45 am
Story, music, and movement with children
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
t.ly/M2lnv
sanlorenzo@aclibrary.org

Saturdays, September 9 - December 30

Computer Crew: Teen Tech Help
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
One-on-one tutor on basic tech issues
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
t.ly/OFsQh
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Monday - Friday, September 15 - October 27

Flux Exhibition
Upstairs Gallery: Mon- Fri: 10 am - 4 pm
Lower Main Gallery: Mon 5 pm - 9 pm, Tues & Thurs 11 am - 2 pm
Several local artists displaying their fluctuation of creativity.
Image Central Gallery
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721
haywardrec.org
imagecentral@hawardrec.org

Saturday, September 16 - November 30

Latinx American Heritage Month Art Showcase
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Studio 11
34626 11th St., Union City
(510) 675-5445
rb.gy/gu46v
erine@unioncity.org

Sundays, September 17 - November 12

Epic Art Exhibit at Dove Gallery
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Featuring spectacular landscapes, historical landmarks and symbols of great devotion.
Dove Gallery
875 S Park Victoria Dr., Milpitas
(408) 464-5011
t.ly/8X3Wa, dovegallery.com
dove@parkvictoria.org

Every other Sundays, September 17 - November 26

Teen & Tweens Origami Workshop Series
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Come shape and make!
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640
t.ly/F_G92
sanlorenzo@aclibrary.org

Mondays, September 18 - November 6

Music for Minors II Volunteer Training R
In-person training on Mondays: 7:00 pm - 9:15 pm
United Church of Christ Hall
38255 Blacow Rd, Fremont
(510) 733-1189
musicforminors2.org

Mondays and Wednesdays, September 18 - November 06

Music for Minors II Volunteer Training R
In-person training on Mondays: 9:15 am - 11:45 am
or 7:00 pm - 9:15 pm
Online training on Wednesdays: 7:00 pm - 09:15 pm
Corpus Christi Parish
37968 Third St., Fremont
(510) 790-3207
musicforminors2.org

Tuesdays, September 19 - May 28

It's Storytime
1:30 pm - 2:00 pm
Stories, finger plays, nursery rhymes, songs, and musical instruments for kids ages 18 month- 6 yrs.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
t.ly/oTq3Q
fremontchildrens@aclibrary.org

Thursdays, September 28 - October 26

Preschool Storytime R
11:15 am - 12:00 pm
Read books, sing songs, dance to music, and have fun together. (Ages 3 - 5)
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
rb.gy/cwu2q
fremontchildrens@aclibrary.org
Tickets will be distributed 15 minutes prior the event.

Tuesdays, October 3 - November 28

Teen Tuesdays Tag R
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Join the teen advisory group, meet other teens, play games, make art and poetry, and more.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
t.ly/ajUUT
ebuchanan@aclibrary.org

Tuesdays, October 3 - December 5

Tuesday Chat
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Improve your spoken English by talking with native speakers about everyday topics.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
t.ly/Ral6M
fremont@aclibrary.org

Thursdays, October 5 - October 26

Play and Learn
5:30 pm - 6:15 pm
Songs, fingerplays and books for kids ages 1- 5.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
shorturl.at/ivzQ1

Wednesdays, October 11 - December 27

Manitas en Acción
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Combination of reading books out loud, hands-on crafts and learning about culture in Spanish.
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 284-0675
aclibrary.org/locations/NWK/

Mondays, October 16 - November 27

Lego Club for Grades K - 8
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm
An hour of fun building with Legos
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
sccl.org/locations/milpitas/
uvu@sccl.org

Tuesdays, October 16 - November 6

Modern Brush Pen Calligraphy New! R\$
10:30 am - 11:45 am
Learn to write beautifully and cover the basis of using, holding, and writing with brush pens.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
issuu.com/hsdept
njordan@fremont.gov

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 10

Microsoft Window Class
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Learn to access windows based personal computer and software.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
issuu.com/hsdept
mtorrez@fremont.gov

Tuesday, October 10

AWC Cinema "Women Talking" R
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
A true story of a women of an isolated religious colony.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
issuu.com/hsdept
njordan@fremont.gov

Tuesday, October 10

Webinar on Local Housing Protections
06:30 pm - 08:30 pm
(510) 577 6006
sanleandro.org/Slhousingprotections
housing@sanleandro.org

Tuesday, October 10

The Page Turners
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Evening book discussion for adults.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Tuesday, October 10

Eviction Information Workshop R
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Workshop to inform tenants about the typical eviction process
Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty St., Fremont
Registration: (510) 574-2028
shorturl.at/cqFMR

Wednesday, October 11

Crafting Together
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Huichol Yarn Painting
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400
aclibrary.org/locations/FRM/
fremontchildrens@aclibrary.org

Wednesday, October 11

Google Applications
1:00 pm - 03:00 pm
Learn to use applications google offers for free.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7540
mtorrenz@fremont.gov

Wednesday, October 11

Hispanic Heritage Paint Night for Grades 3rd to 5th R
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Celebrate different aspects of Mexican heritage and culture through painting.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171

Wednesday, October 11

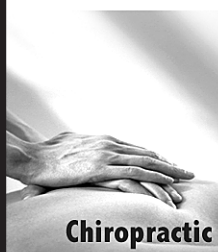
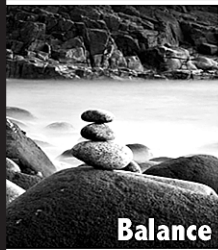
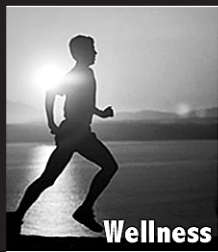
Storytime
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Enjoy storytime for kids with free coffee for mom or dad.
Chick-fil-A Mowry Avenue
5245 Mowry Ave., Fremont
(510) 608-5771
t.ly/3hy3v

Wednesday, October 11

Teen Craft
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Friendship bracelets crafting workshop for kids ages 13 - 17.
Hayward Public Library (Down-town)
888 C St., Hayward
(510) 293-8685
hayward.librarycalendar.com

Thursday, October 12

V.I.P. in the Park R
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Volunteer in the Parks- Fairmont Terrace (Cleaning)
Berkshire and Manchester, San Lorenzo
haywardrec.org,
tinyurl.com/HARDvip
volunteer@haywardrec.org



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Friday, October 13

Laser After hours: Fright Light Night \$R
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
9:30 pm - 10:30 pm
A Halloween themed laser show with a featured thematic cocktail of the night, beer, and wine.
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org/events

Friday, October 13

Overdose prevention training R
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Training on recognizing the signs and symptoms of an opioid overdose, as well as how to safely administer naloxone.
Kennedy Community Center
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5329
eastbayecho.com/event/
cityclerk@unioncity.org

Friday, October 13

Moon Dough Rock Concert
5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Concert in celebration of Filipino music and artistry.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
sccl.org/locations/milpitas/
dphillips@sccl.org

Saturday, October 14

Annular Solar Eclipse \$R
7:30 am - 3:00 pm
Spot the annular solar eclipse from the Observation Deck or watch a live feed inside of the museum.
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org/events

Saturday, October 14

Lewelling Campus school tree planting R
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Tree planting in October
Lewelling Campus
750 Fargo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 317-4774
tinyurl.com/SLTreeCare

Saturday, October 14

Free-E Waste Drop off Event
8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Electronic waste drop-off
James Logan High School
1800 H St., Union City
(510) 471-2520
tri-ced.org

Saturday, October 14

Beguiling Bats
11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Learn about bats and other species around, and how these creatures of the night thrive.
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
ebparks.org/parks/coyote-hills#events
EBlackwood@ebparks.org
Parking fee applies.

Saturday, October 14

Visit McConaghy House
10:00 am - 02:00 pm
Visit this 1888 Victorian era farmhouse, with self-guided tours of the first and second floors.
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
haywardareahistory.org/calendar

Saturday, October 14

Canine Capers
9:00 am - 11:00 am
Spend time outdoor with a friend, furry or otherwise and explore and learn about the natural world around.
Sunol Regional Wilderness Visitor Center
1895 Geary Rd., Sunol
(510) 544-3245
ebparks.org/parks/sunol#events
Parking fee applies

Saturday, October 14

Yoga at the Library R
10:30 am - 11:30 am
Wellness-focused class for all abilities
Hayward Public Library (Down-town)
888 C St., Hayward
(510) 293-8685
hayward.librarycalendar.com
Lori.Patel@hayward-ca.gov

Saturday, October 14

Uptown Funk, Tribute to Bruno Mars \$R
7:30 pm
Experience the pulse-pounding concert of this international touring tribute band.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 889-8961
cvartsfoundation.org/shows/

Saturday, October 14

Solar Eclipse Viewing R
8:00 am - 10:00 am
View the cool spots of the sun with a special telescope. The eclipse is expected at 9:19 am.
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 284-0675
aclibrary.org/locations/NWK/

Saturday, October 14

Screening of “The Blackbird” (1926, MGM) \$R
7:30 pm
Preceded by shorts: Bromo & Juliet (1926, Roach) and The Thieving Hand (1908, Vitagraph).
Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum
37417 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-1411
nilesfilmmuseum.org

Saturday, October 14

Succulent Containers at Castro Valley Library
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Learn about caring for succulents, propagating succulents and other plants, then use cuttings to design own terrariums
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org/location/castro-valley-events/



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Phone: 510-657-6200

Email: customerservice@fudenna.com

Office located at 39823 Paseo Padre Pkwy. Fremont CA, 94538

Saturday, October 14
Disposal Day R
7:00 am
Bring up to 5 cubic yards of household items. Hayward resident only.
Hayward Transfer Station
3455 Enterprise Ave., Hayward
(510) 606-1548
hayward-ca.gov/services/city-services
Registration is going on now

Saturday, October 14
20th Annual Banquet \$R
6:00 pm
Celebrate 20 years of ICC journey with dance, food and more.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
indiacc.org
info@indiacc.org

Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and October 15
Harvest Festival \$
10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Help pick the corn. Bring a bag and take some home
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(888) 327-2757
ebparks.org/parks/ardenwood
Admission fee applies.

Saturday, October 14
Hispanic Heritage Month Craft
10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Celebrate the Hispanic Heritage Month with series of craft.

Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org/locations/csv/
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Saturday, October 14
Storytime with Sheila Hackbarth
10:00 am - 11:30 am
Enjoy this whimsical reading with music, breakfast bites, and beverages.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org/locations/csv/
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Sunday, October 15
Vintage Hat Show
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Get to know historical facts and anecdotes about hats from 1900 through 1970.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org/locations/csv/
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Sunday, October 15
Chalk Festival at the Block
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Kids chalk zone, balloon, artists, face painters, and more.
Pacific Commons Shopping Center
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont
(510) 770-9798
allevents.in/fremont/chalk-festival

Sunday, October 15
Dandiya Night \$R
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm
Live music, dandiya dance and more.
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130
indiacc.org
Nisha.malani@indiacc.org

Sunday, October 15
A.P. Giannini - Bank to the Future \$R
4:00 pm
A documentary about the man behind the masterpieces like golden gate bridge and Bank of America.
Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum
37417 Niles Blvd., Fremont
(510) 494-1411
nilesfilmmuseum.org

Monday, October 16
Reading Buddies: Teen Volunteer Orientation R
Orientation for new teen volunteers for the Fall 2023 session of Reading Buddies.
Hayward Public Library (Downtown)
888 C St., Hayward
(510) 293-8685
t.ly/Hpow5

Monday, October 16
Tenants' Right Workshop R
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Free legal consultation to protect yourself from losing your house
Hayward Public Library (Downtown)
888 C St., Hayward
Reservation: (510) 293-8685
hayward.librarycalendar.com
tenantsrights@centrolegal.org

Monday, October 16
Teen Life Skills
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Mental health workshop covering different types of therapy, relationships, and self-care.
Newark Public Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 284-0675
aclibrary.org/locations/NWK/
newarklibrary@aclibrary.org

Tuesday, October 17
Ensamble Folclórico Colibrí
6:00 pm - 7:00 pm
Dance performance and book giveaway
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
aclibrary.org/location/castro-valley-events/

Tuesday, October 17
Halloween Costume Swap
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Drop off clean, gently used costumes to the Main Library children's desk from 9/14-10/14 to receive a ticket to swap for a costume at the Oct. 17 event.
San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 577-3970
t.ly/Xql2F

Tuesday, October 17
THE APOLOGY film screening and Filmmaker Q&A R
Documentary about dismantling the entire community of Russell City. in 1960s
Historic BAL Theatre
14808 E 14th St., San Leandro
(510) 614-7700
t.ly/Tx1m5

Tuesday, October 17
Bingo Night
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
Bingo night for all ages.
Chick-fil-A Auto Mall
5539 Auto Mall Parkway, Fremont
fremont.macaroonikid.com/events

Boutique Calendar
Dominican Sisters Holiday Boutique
Online
Monday, Oct 9 - Sunday, Oct 29
msjdominicans.org
In person
Saturday, Nov 18
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dominican Sisters' Motherhouse
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont

Holiday Boutique by The Builders Fund
Friday, Nov 3
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Handmade gifts and holiday decor, homemade baked items
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont

Mistletoe Madness
Saturday, Nov 25
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
70+ local art vendors
Marina Community Center
15301 Wicks Blvd., San Leandro
<http://www.mistletoemadness.net/>

Newark Artists Open Studios & Holiday Boutique
Friday, Dec 1 – Sunday, Dec 3
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Paintings, ceramics, jewelry, glass, scarves
Studio Sites
6222 Thornton Ave., Ste. B1: Nancy Benton, Scoop Benton, Farshid Namei
39675 Cedar Blvd. #135: Tetiana Taganska, Olga Tymoshchuk, Susan Helmer
36541 Cherry St.: Simone Archer, Shelley Stratton Stewart

35911 Ruschin Dr.: Adriane Dedic, Emelie Rogers
www.myartiststudio.com

Sun Gallery Holiday Boutique
Friday - Sunday, Dec 1 - Dec 9
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun Gallery
1015 E. St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
<http://sungallery.org/>

Holiday Boutique and Craft Fair
Saturday, Dec 2
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Over 80 artisan vendors
American High School
36300 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
<https://ahsboutique.weebly.com/>

Family Friendly Chalk Festival

**SUBMITTED BY
PACIFIC COMMONS**

Pacific Commons will host a fun-filled Chalk Festival on Sunday, October 15. The event will showcase the work of talented local artists who will create life-sized chalk murals on the pavement. Using hundreds of sticks of pastel chalk, their work will feature an array of eclectic, mesmerizing, and breathtaking designs in every style imaginable

– from classical and contemporary to whimsical and socially relevant.
The Chalk Festival will also offer a variety of family-friendly activities including a Kids Chalk Zone where children will be invited to create their own chalk masterpieces, as well as talented balloon twisters and face painters. This event is free and open to the public; no pre-registration is required.

Pacific Commons Chalk Festival
Sunday, Oct 15
12 noon – 3 p.m.
The Block Plaza near
Koja Kitchen
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont
www.pacificcommons.com

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- Activities
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- Group meetings
- Lost and found

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- No personal services (escort services, dating services, etc.)
- No sale items over \$100 value
- No automobile or real estate sales
- No animal sales (non-profit humane organization adoptions accepted)
- No P.O. boxes unless physical address is verified by TCV

SAN LEANDRO HISTORICAL RAILWAY SOCIETY

is open to the public each Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm. Located at 1302 Orchard Ave, San Leandro, Ca. Outdoor & indoor model trains will be in operation. Information: Eugene 510 963-2965 Model train donations: Bob 510 566-3499

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE & CRAFT FAIR

Sat. December 2nd, 9am-3pm
Fremont’s largest! Over 80 artisan vendors
FREE admission and parking
American High School 36300 Fremont Blvd, Fremont
Proceeds benefit the Class of 2024
Safe & Sober
Grad Nite celebration
https://ahsboutique.weebly.com/

Fremont Stamp Club

Meet 2nd Thurs. each month
Cultural Arts Center
3375 Country Dr., Fremont
Interesting discussions, trade, silent auction
fremontstampclub@gmail.com
www.fremontstampclub.org
Steve (510) 461-3431

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See our website to meet us on Zoom

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"

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Info: wmfitts@yahoo.com
profricka@gmail.com
www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org

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Buy 1 market and get the second market 50% off!!
No permit is needed for your first 2 markets
The Ohlone College Flea Market is on the 2nd Saturday of every month
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Phone: 510-659-6285

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

ABWA – Pathfinder Chapter
American Business Women’s Association

Provides opportunities for women for leadership, education, & networking.
Virtual meetings – 3rd Wednesday of each month.
6:45 pm to 8:30 pm.
Call Donna at 510-299-4332 or send email to pathfinderabwa@gmail.com
www.abwa-pathfinder.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
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Email scotttfrombayside@yahoo.com for Zoom link before the meeting.
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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

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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

GARAGE SALE

OCTOBER 14 - 15, 10:00AM - 3:00PM
270 TORDO COURT, FREMONT

ART SUPPLIES: palettes, easels, frames, mat board, museum board, paints, & more
TEXTILES: clothing, quilting, decorator fabrics, yarns & threads, gourds, paints, & more
GENERAL: books, display stands, glassware, serving dishes, baskets, grids, plastic cutlery

Holiday Boutique by the Builders Fund
Friday, November 3
9am-3pm

homemade baked items by the Builders Fund. Proceeds benefit the Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth. Event is sponsored by the Senior Center Builders Fund. We look forward to seeing you, so save the date!
Want to be a vendor? Stop by the office or call 510.790.6600, for more info or to get an application. DEADLINE TO RESERVE A TABLE IS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth, 40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont, CA 94538

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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

Holiday Boutique
Saturday, December 2nd, 2023 10am-4pm
Georgian Manor Mobile Home Community Club House

1419 Buckingham Way, Hayward 94544
Here is your chance to purchase handcrafted items for your holiday gift giving or a gift for yourself.
Proceeds from space rent and raffle table donations go to NFL Alumni Toy Drive. For information call Harlene Strauss 510-887-4366 or email harleneatvip@comcast.net

Holiday Art and Craft Faire and Holiday Tea
Sponsored by Niles Discovery Church
Saturday December 2nd
9:30 am-3pm

Wanted Artists and Crafters
To apply contact Barb at Barbarpking076@gmail.com, and request a Faire Registration Form.
For Holiday Tea tickets contact Melissa at mpall@comcast.net
Niles Discovery Church, 36600 Niles Blvd, Fremont, CA 94536

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2nd Saturday of every month
9AM - 3PM Lower Lots E & D
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Email: fleamarket@ohlone.edu
Phone: 510-659-62851

Mistletoe Madness
15301Wicks Blvd.
San Leandro
November 25th
Still accepting vendors
Apply at mistletoemadness.net
email: mmchristmasfair@aol.com

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

In 1929, a novel by William Faulkner titled *The Sound And The Fury*, explored the dysfunctional, decayed structure and fiscal ruin of a previously aristocratic family in early 1900s Mississippi. Using several different narratives, he reveals the dissolution and ultimate failure of internal strength or support. In some ways, the decline and decay of Faulkner's Compson family elicits striking parallels to today's national political climate.

A shadow of rude and unacceptable behavior is sweeping across the country and

has reached our borders. Inception of the internet, allowing relatively anonymous posts of comments and statements that have been previously shunned are now commonplace.

City council meetings have begun to restrict or ban zoom comments – Fremont is the latest – due to the invasion of hate speech. Civil discourse has become an increasingly rare commodity, exemplified by threats and statements by a presidential contender and supporters both within the government and in the private sector. What has happened to debating issues without threats of violence?

Our country was founded on the principle of checks and balances, allowing citizens to voice their opinions without fear of retribution. These rights are protected by elected representatives, an executive officer and court system to settle legal disputes. At the core of this constitutional republic is the right to a private ballot and trust that our vote will count.

We need to feel secure in the knowledge that our fellow citizens, no matter what political persuasion, do not see us as enemies, rather others of good faith with a different viewpoint. Authoritarian rule through fascist

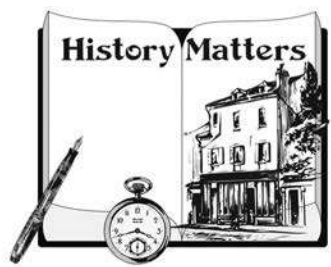
rhetoric cannot be tolerated or allowed to poison our system.

Faulkner seems prophetic in his dissection of the Compton family...

"They all talked at once, their voices insistent and contradictory and impatient, making of unreality a possibility, then a probability, then an incontrovertible fact, as people will when their desires become words."

— William Faulkner, *The Sound and the Fury*

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October 1 through 15

A Civil War Classic

Stephen Crane was born in 1871 - six years after the Civil War. He was the youngest of 14 children from an impoverished family, but he persevered, and matured into a newspaper correspondent, and an author. At 24, he attained international fame with the publication of *The Red Badge of Courage*, a tale about a teenager who enlists in the Union Army. One hundred twenty-eight years later, it is still widely read.

Crane was not in good health. According to History.com, he "contracted tuberculosis in his

late 20s. Cora Howard Taylor nursed him while he wrote furiously in an attempt to pay off his debts. He exhausted himself and exacerbated his condition. He died in June 1900, at the age of 28."

The Grateful American Book Prize suggests *The Red Badge of Courage*.

Perfect Pitch

On October 8, 1956, Don Larsen made history. He pitched a "perfect" game - the fifth - against the Dodgers, a feat that has occurred only 24 times in 150 years of baseball history. He is the only person to achieve the distinction in the midst of a World Series.

According to History.com, "Larsen did not pitch well in Game 2 of the 1956 Series. In the second inning at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers knocked Larsen from the game in their 13-8 win. Larsen didn't know he would start Game 5 three days later until he found a fresh baseball in one of his cleats in the locker room - that was Yankees manager Casey Stengel's way of telling a pitcher that it was his day to pitch."



Chuck Yeager standing in front of the Bell X-1, nicknamed "Glamorous Glennis," 1947.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Perfect: Don Larsen's Miraculous World Series Game and the Men Who Made It Happen* by Lew Paper.

Remembering Chuck Yeager

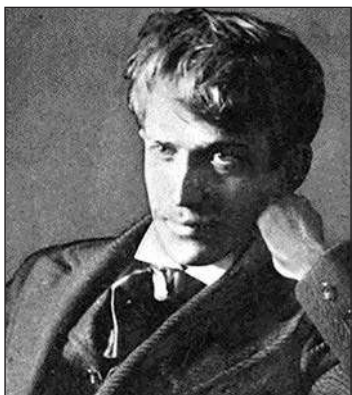
On October 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Captain Chuck Yeager did what other pilots thought was impossible: he piloted his X-1 super-jet over Rogers Dry Lake in Southern California and broke the sound barrier - at more than 662 miles per hour.

Yeager participated in 64 missions over Europe during World War II that rubbed out 13 German planes; "...[he] was... shot down over France, but... escaped capture with the assistance of the French Underground," according to History.com. "After the war, he was among several volunteers chosen to test-fly the experimental X-1 rocket plane, built by the Bell Aircraft Company to explore the possibility of supersonic flight."

Yeager died Dec 7, 2020 - the 79th anniversary of Pearl Harbor - and of his entering World War II.

For more information, the Grateful American Book Prize endorses *Yeager: An Autobiography*.

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Stephen Crane



Yankee Pitcher Don Larsen rears back to throw during his Game 5 World Series no-hitter at Yankee Stadium.

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Fremont Downtown Event Center 3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont (510) 494-4300 www.fremont.gov Ardenwood Haunted Train Rides Friday, Oct 20 – Sunday, Oct 22 Friday, Oct 27 – Sunday, Oct 29 Fri / Sat: 7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Sun: 7 p.m. – 9 p.m. A spooky, not scary train ride with pumpkin art and encounter with a witch Ardenwood Historic Farm 34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797 http://spcrr.org/ Tickets: \$15	Floating Pumpkin Patch Friday, Oct 20 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. Silliman Family Aquatic Center 6800 Mowry Ave., Newark newarkca.activityreg.com \$10 Newark Residents / \$12 Non-residents Beyond the Veil Friday, Oct 20 – Saturday, Oct 28 6:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. McConaghy House: Friday, Oct 20 – Saturday, Oct 21 18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward Meek Mansion: Friday, Oct 27 – Saturday, Oct 28 17365 Boston Rd., Hayward (510) 581-0223 www.haywardareahistory.org/beyond-the-veil Tickets: \$30 Howl-o-Ween Saturday, Oct 21 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Dog Halloween costume contest Newbark Dog Park 35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark https://www.newark.org/ (see recreation guide) Pumpkin Patch and Public Swim Saturday, Oct 21 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Enjoy a floating pumpkin patch, decorate your own unique pumpkin Hayward Plunge 24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward \$6 Witch’s Cupboard Saturday, Oct 21 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. Make your own cupboard to store spooky goodies Imaginook Studio 39675 Cedar Blvd., Ste. 135, Newark www.imaginook.us/kids-events Registration: \$65 Halloween Community Carnival Sunday, Oct 22 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. Dancing, games, costume contest and treats! For families with kids ages 3-12	Holly Community Center 31600 Alvarado Blvd., Union City (510) 675-5488 https://www.unioncity.org/419/Community-Events Tickets: \$10 Zombie Family Fun Run Friday, Oct 27 5 p.m. Check-In 5:30 p.m. Race Starts Family-friendly 1.25-mile course filled with zombies – make it to the end with your flags to enter a raffle! Lakeshore Park / Chelsea Dr., Newark newarkca.activityreg.com \$30 per family Spooky House Saturday, Oct 28 Create a spooky Halloween house out of cardboard Imaginook Studio 39675 Cedar Blvd., Ste. 135, Newark www.imaginook.us/kids-events Registration: \$65 Unhaunted House Saturday, Oct 28 3 p.m. – 9 p.m. Carnival with Halloween crafts, stories, games and treats San Felipe Community Center and Park 2058 D St., Hayward Free; register at www.haywardrec.org Running Dead 5K Fun Run Sunday, Oct 29 9 a.m. – 12 noon 8 a.m. check in Civic Center/City Hall 34009 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City www.unioncity.org/419/Community-Events Registration \$35 Adults; \$25 Youth Paranormal Investigation at Meek Mansion Saturday, Nov 4 7 p.m. – 1 a.m. Search for paranormal activity with an experienced investigator Meek Mansion 17365 Boston Rd., Hayward (510) 581-0223 www.haywardareahistory.org/explore-the-paranormal Tickets: \$75
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Santa Clara Valley Water District September 26, 2023 11:00 a.m. Consent Calendar • Adopt a resolution declaring October 2023 as National Disability Employment Awareness Month and recognizing the 33rd Anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act. • Adopt a resolution declaring October 2023 as Polish American, German American,	Italian American and Filipino American Heritage Month. • Adopt a resolution declaring October 21-28, 2023 as California Flood Preparedness Week in Santa Clara County. • Adopt recommended positions on federal legislation: S. 2654 (Padilla) / H.R. 5016 (Levin) - Water Efficiency, Conservation, and Sustainability Act; H.R. 5254 (Lieu) - Housing for All Act of 2023; H.R. 5104 (Edwards) - National Dam Safety Program Reauthorization Act of 2023; S. 2250 / H.R. 4902 (Caraveo) - Voluntary Groundwater Conservation Act of 2023; and other legislation that may require urgent consideration for a position by the board.	• Update on the atmospheric river emergency and determination that the emergency conditions continue to constitute an emergency. • Accept the CEO Bulletin for the weeks of September 8-21, 2023. Jim Beall Aye Rebecca Eisenberg Aye Tony Estremera Aye Nai Hsueh Aye Barbara Keegan Aye Richard Santos Aye John Varela Aye	San Leandro City Council October 2, 2023 6:30 p.m. Consent Calendar • Amend the San Leandro Management Organization (SLMO) Salary Schedule • Authorize changes to the adopted budget staffing allocation • Award a construction contract to Eaton Drilling Company, LLC in the amount of \$312,930 for the Washington Manor Park Irrigation Well • Establish a capital reserve of \$126,923 for the exclusive use of	the East Bay Dischargers Authority for Emergency Repairs Mayor Juan Gonzalez Aye Victor Aguilar Aye Bryan Azevedo Aye Pete Ballew Aye Xouhoa Bowen Aye Celina Reynes Aye Fred Simon Aye
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Hayward Area Recreation and Park District

**October 2, 2023
6:30 p.m.**

Consent Calendar

- Purchase order approval for temporary staff augmentation and technology initiative

• Adoption of MOU with SEIU, Local 1021, Hourly Unit	
• Adoption of a resolution approving the 2023-2025 compensation plan for the Ranger Employee Group	
• Approval of park ranger lead full time position	
• Adoption of new salary schedule for regular classifications, effective October 2, 2023	
President Rick Hatcher	Aye
Louis Andrade	Aye
Paul Hodges	Aye
Sara Lamnin	Aye
Peter Rosen	Aye

Union City Police Log

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

Thursday, October 5

- At 7:46 a.m. UCPD officers responded to the area of 33000 Almaden Boulevard for a report of a person stabbed. Upon arrival, officers located three victims with injuries. One victim was pronounced deceased at the scene, and the other two victims were transported to a local hospital for non-life-threatening injuries.

The suspect in the incident was identified as Carlos Daniel Hernandez, 21, from Mountain View. He has been located and arrested for the incident. The Union City Police Department would like to thank the Mountain View Police Department for their assistance in the investigation.

The motive for the incident is still under investigation. There are no known threats to the area at this time.

If you have any information regarding this incident, please contact Detective Smith at 510-458-3310 or AndrewS@UnionCity.org. Information may be left anonymously at 510-675-5207 or at tips@unioncity.org.

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Nicola Pennington Bracken-Poe
3/8/1946 – 8/1/2023, Union City, CA



My charming, vivacious, caring mom Nikki was born in Twisp, WA, to Robert Daryl Bracken & Nilagene Pennington. The family, including younger sister Sheila, moved to Spokane, WA in time for Nikki to start kindergarten. Later came baby brother Craig. Nikki sat behind Dennis C. Ahlstrand in Rogers High School French class. When Dennis was at EWU and Nikki was in nursing school, they married and had their only child, Penny. Nikki trained as a nurse but also worked delivering flowers for Veldkamps’ Florist after they moved to Denver. Dennis’s job sent him to Houston but Nikki stayed in Denver & they divorced.

Penny spent summers in Denver with Nikki and her dear friend Richard Frey and his daughter Sherri.

Eventually Penny moved back to Denver to live with Nikki, who was now working fulltime as an RN at St. Anthony’s Hospital.

Nikki, or “Moom” as we called her, was always happy to host gatherings of Penny’s junior or high school friends.

When Penny graduated from the fancy-pants college prep high school Moom got her into, Nikki and Richard moved to American Samoa. Nikki was the charge

nurse for the ER on swing shift at LBJ hospital near Pago Pago. After several years, Richard and Nikki moved to Oahu, Hawaii, but ultimately broke up after 20 years together.

On Oahu, Nikki worked for Kuakini and Kaiser Permanente doing home health care and palliative home health care. She happily lived and worked on Oahu until I had my second child, and then Nikki (now called “Tutu”) and her new husband, Luapo Poe, moved to the Bay Area to surround their grandchildren with additional love, 24/7. They enjoyed volunteering in Eastin elementary’s Art Vistas program.

Nikki retired from Kaiser home health a few years ago, and reveled in her free time.

The most important part of this long, meandering story about my mom is that everyone loved Nikki. And Nikki absolutely loved the people around her.

Nikki made all of her friends, of every age, feel like they were as special to her as her own kid. She loved each one of you, and she loved caring for you, singing, laughing, and working with you over the years.

There will be no traditional funeral service, but we will have a memorial party on Sunday, Oct 15 (12-4pm, open-house style) at The Tropics clubhouse: 33000 Almaden Blvd, Union City.

In her honor, put some peanut M&Ms in a bottle of Coke and go for a drive with the windows down, singing. If you prefer to write a check, please donate to her favorite non-music radio: NPR.org.

She loved you—go share your love with others now.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bridging
The Gap:
Imagine A
Day Without
Water

I am completing a year-long local governance internship with the Alameda County Water District, under the sponsorship of Board President Paul Sethy, with a community project that I hope will inspire many of you with a call to action.

October 19, 2023, is the annual awareness day for “Imagine A Day Without Water.”

Around the world, millions of individuals, particularly in impoverished regions, grapple with the daily challenge of obtaining water, whether safe or not. Nearly a billion people lack primary access to clean water sources. This crisis has far-reaching consequences on public health, education, and overall quality of life.

Among those affected most profoundly are young girls and women. Girls are traditionally tasked with water collection in many parts of the world. This relentless chore often involves long and perilous journeys, leaving them susceptible to various dangers, including exposure to extreme weather conditions. Most importantly, it leaves young girls and women out of school.

The founders of Water.org, Gary White and actor Matt Damon, published a book

last year, “The Worth of Water: Our Story of Chasing Solutions to the World’s Greatest Challenge.” They explore in-depth the issues surrounding this subject, especially the cost to human capital among young girls who lose out on educational opportunities and future productive lives.

One of my favorite lyrics is from a recent song, “Through Your Eyes,” by country artist Morgan Wade: “Oh, the innocence of a child...I wish I could see the world through your eyes.” I wish we all could on this pressing issue.

My community project aims to promote “Imagine A Day Without Water” and link this to viable solutions offered by Water.org, an international non-profit organization with a confidence charity score of 98%, assuring monies are spent expressly for the purposes stated on their website.

I encourage you to donate at: water.org/donate/. If you do, please mark your contribution in “honor” of Redefine Z, an international youth-led activism organization (501c3 non-profit, www.redefine-z.com), so our group gets credit for generating revenue support from our local communities. (Under recipient email, for us to get credit, enter: Redefine.Zed@gmail.com.)

Let’s all stand together and bridge the gap toward a world where clean water is accessible, and education can flourish among young girls and women. Thanks!

Phi Chanda
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SPORTS

Moreau Catholic Football Victorious on Homecoming Night

By Andrew Joseph

The Moreau Catholic Mariners football team beat the Castro Valley Trojans 49-13 in their league opener homecoming night Friday, October 6. Advancing to 3-3, Moreau is finally .500 and sitting at first place in the Western Alameda County Conference (WACC) Foothill League. With three important role-playing transfer students on both sides of the ball, Moreau saw the impact in their involvement after sitting out the league required five games as transfers. “Our coach kept telling us to make a statement tonight and if you look at the scoreboard that’s exactly what we did,” said Mariners quarterback Jeremiah Charles.

It was apparent that Moreau Catholic was prepared and focused on making that

statement, scoring almost at will on offense and their defense pressuring Castro Valley’s quarterback into multiple sacks forcing them to run. The first half was dominated by the Mariners who had their way in all three phases of the game by mounting up 28 points before halftime. “The important focus for homecoming tonight was just winning the game,” said Moreau head coach Keith Minor. “It feels good to get to .500, but we just want to take it one game at a time.”

The extremely talented Mariner Jalen Arnold had a game-high four touchdowns including two rushing TDs, one 90-yard receiving TD, and one kickoff return for a TD. Arnold’s quickness and ability to be elusive off line makes him dangerous for defenses like Castro Valley to cover. “On that kick-off return for a

touchdown I was happy there was no penalty and I was just really excited to score,” said Arnold.

The Trojans defense also didn’t seem to have an answer for Mariners running back Jayden Bryant who had two rushing touchdowns and one kick-off return for a touchdown. Castro Valley’s offense capitalized on an interception by the junior defensive back Adrian Guzman deep in Mariner territory in the second quarter. Trojan running back Conner Cooper ran in for a score with five minutes remaining in the first half. After the Trojans missed the following extra point, it was a commanding 28-6 Moreau lead at intermission. “The Trojans were running a cover two-man defense so they took away a lot of the deep threats because their safety was dropping back right away,

but we were able to turn our short routes into big plays,” said Charles.

The Mariners were stopped on a fourth and goal attempt on the Castro Valley five yard-line, but on the subsequent possession Arnold ran for a 40-yard touchdown to give them a 35-6 advantage with 6:13 remaining in the third quarter. The Trojans decided to rely on their running game which worked to set up Michael Walker rushing touchdown making the score 35-13. Bryant then immediately returned the ensuing kick-off the length of the field for a touchdown giving Moreau a 42-13 lead heading into the final quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Trojans were able to reach the Moreau 14 yard-line, but failed on a fourth and long situation turning the ball over on downs. Bryant scored the last points of the game running 35-yards for a touchdown in front of a fully packed roaring home stand. “It feels good to win and now we’re 3-3 at first place in league,” said Arnold. “The goal this season for us is to go all the way to the championship and win league.”

It was a special game for Moreau Catholic who is reaching their peak at the right time of the year with all remaining regular season games being WACC league games. Castro Valley also has a chance of finishing strong at a hopeful 2-3 overall record, but they start 0-1 in league by losing their WACC league opener to Moreau.

Moreau Catholic plays Bishop O’Dowd in a league game at home on Friday, October 13. Castro Valley’s next game is a league matchup at James Logan of Union City on Friday, October 13.



Daniel Trampe (#218) and Dylan Baptista (#211)

Chabot Cross Country Twilight Meet

Submitted by Chabot College Athletics

Chabot College placed fourth in the top 13 in a Twilight meet under the stadium lights on Thursday, October 5 that saw five dip under the coveted 15-minute barrier.

Sophomore Daniel Trampe (Dublin High School) led the way with a time of 14:56.9, for fifth place. Dylan Baptista placed seventh in 15:16.6. Kyle Galinis was tenth at 15:30.6, and Brian Kirrane earned thirteenth with a mark of 15:43.8.

Impressively, all four Gladiators achieved personal bests over the 5K distance, and Chabot had four of the top nine finishers among community college runners.

Fremont Police Log

Submitted by Fremont PD

Tuesday, September 26

• A school resource officer at a high school on Fremont Blvd. responded to a report of a student unconscious in the bathroom. The officer immediately administered naloxone, and the student regained consciousness. He was then transported to a hospital for treatment.

• Officers responded to a fight, reckless driving, and intentional ramming between two subjects in vehicles in a road rage incident on Logan Ct. and Logan Dr. Officers determined that one subject had been the primary aggressor and had intentionally hit a juvenile with her vehicle after the physical altercation. Officers arrested the subject, an adult, out of Fremont after she was medically cleared.

Wednesday, September 27

• Officers responded to a traffic injury on Mowry Ave. near Mission Blvd. A pedestrian was lying on the embankment, writhing in pain. A wheel and axle from a vehicle that was being

towed had fallen off and struck the pedestrian as she was walking. The pedestrian was transported to a hospital for treatment.

Thursday, September 28

• Officers in the Auto Mall Pkwy and Grimmer Blvd. area heard multiple gunshots. Three vehicles then fled the area at a high speed. A search yielded four spent bullet casings in the area. Soon afterward, Hayward PD notified Fremont PD that a subject with a gunshot wound had entered a local hospital. The subject’s ankle monitor revealed that he was at the intersection of Auto Mall Pkwy and Grimmer Blvd. at the time of the shooting. This case remains under investigation.

• A victim was walking near Yosemite Way and Serra Ave. when a subject approached her and snatched the gold chain from her neck.

Sunday, October 1

• A walker reported finding two subjects who appeared to be deceased in a tent near Alameda Creek off Old Canyon Rd. Officers responded and found the two subjects deceased and in an advanced state of decomposition. Officers did not see an apparent cause of death and did not locate

any weapons or narcotics in the surrounding area. The location of the incident was determined to be in Alameda County Sheriff’s Office jurisdiction, and ASCO deputies responded to take over the death investigation.

Monday, October 2

• Officers responded to a report of a possible dead body at a residence on Harris Pl., finding a subject not breathing and cold to the touch. An officer performed CPR for over 10 minutes until Fremont Fire Department medics arrived. Eventually, a pulse was regained, and the subject was transported to a hospital for treatment.

• Officers responded to a subject who had stolen the tip jar at a restaurant on Paseo Padre Pkwy. Employees chased and detained the subject, who then began to fight the employees. Two other subjects also began striking employees to free the first subject. Officers arrived as the first subject broke free, chased her on foot, and arrested her, a juvenile out of San Jose.

• A victim was sitting in his vehicle in a parking lot on Paseo Padre Pkwy when two subjects brandished a firearm and ordered him out of the vehicle. The subjects took the vehicle and

fled the scene. The next day, officers located the stolen vehicle near Hilo St. and Sundale Dr. and initiated a pursuit. The vehicle stopped at a nearby elementary school, and two subjects fled on foot. Officers eventually detained the two juvenile subjects.

Tuesday, October 3

• At approximately 1:00 p.m. Fremont Police personnel responded to a report of an attempted armed carjacking in the area of Sundale Dr and Wall Ct. The suspects were unsuccessful in taking the victim’s vehicle and fled on foot into a nearby apartment complex. The victim was uninjured and was able to provide descriptions of both suspects. Responding officers searched the area and located both suspects in the nearby apartment complex. Both suspects were determined to be juveniles and were taken into custody without incident. A BB gun was found on one of the suspects. The scene was in close proximity to Brier Elementary School, and the school initiated a “shelter in place” protocol until the incident concluded. There are no outstanding suspects in this investigation.

• Shortly after 1:00 p.m. Fremont Police personnel were alerted via community cameras to

a carjacking vehicle in the area of Grimmer Blvd. and Automall Pkwy. The vehicle was taken during an armed carjacking October 2 which occurred at the Gateway Plaza Shopping Center in Fremont. In that incident, two suspects, one of whom was armed with a handgun, took the victim’s vehicle and fled the area. Fremont Police Patrol personnel located the carjacked vehicle in the area of Sundale Dr. and Hilo St. and attempted to stop the vehicle. A brief vehicle pursuit ensued, during which a passenger in the carjacked vehicle exited and is still outstanding. The pursuit terminated in the parking lot of Millard Elementary School. Two suspects immediately fled on foot from the vehicle and were subsequently taken into custody. At the time of the arrest, Millard Elementary School was in session. The school initiated a “shelter in place” protocol, and members of Fremont Police Department’s School Resource Officer (SRO) unit were on hand to assist in capturing the suspects and assisting Fremont Unified School District personnel. Both suspects in this carjacking investigation were determined to be juveniles. The four juveniles in the above-listed cases were all transported to Alameda County Juvenile Detention Facility.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 P.M., ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2023, AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, 3300 CAPITOL AVENUE, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

HOUSING ELEMENT IMPLEMENTATION – 2023 SUBDIVISION AND ZONING CODE UPDATES – Citywide – PLN2023-00213 - To consider a recommendation to City Council to adopt an ordinance making text amendments to various chapters of Fremont Municipal Code Title 17 (Subdivisions) and Title 18 (Planning and Zoning), as well as a resolution amending the City's various design guidelines to include, confirm, and/or clarify objective standards for design review permit approvals pertaining to housing developments, to comply with state law and implement various programs of the City's 2023-2031 Housing Element; and to consider exemptions for the proposed amendments from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), each on a separate and independent basis, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines §15061 (Review for Exemption), §15183 (Projects Consistent with a Community Plan, General Plan, or Zoning), §15262 (Feasibility and Planning Studies), §15268 (Ministerial Projects), §15305 (Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations), §15311 (Accessory Structures), and §15378 (Project).
Project Planner – Mayank Patel, (510) 494-4450, mpatel@fremont.gov

AT&T OHLONE COLLEGE – 43600 Mission Boulevard – PLN2023-00261 - To consider a Conditional Use Permit to remove an existing eucalyptus tree and replace it with an eighty (80) foot-tall stealth wireless telecommunication facility designed to resemble a eucalyptus tree and associated ground equipment within a 900 square-foot equipment enclosure located at 43600 Mission Boulevard in the Mission San Jose Community Plan Area and within the Mission San Jose Historic Overlay District; and to consider a categorical exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15303, New Construction or Conversion of Small Structures.
Project Planner – Spencer Shafsky, (510) 494-4452, sshafsky@fremont.gov

AM/PM CONVENIENCE STORE AND GASOLINE SERVICE STATION – CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT – 43500 Grimmer Boulevard – PLN2023-00294 - To consider a Conditional Use Permit to allow the sale of distilled spirits in addition to the previously permitted sale of beer and wine at an existing convenience store located at 43500 Grimmer Boulevard in the Irvington Community Plan Area, and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), each on a separate and independent basis, per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities, and CEQA Guidelines Section 15183, as the project is consistent with the land use envisioned for the site as established by the General Plan for which an Environmental Impact Report (SCH#2010082060) was previously prepared and certified, and CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15163, as none of the circumstances requiring preparation of a subsequent or supplemental EIR have occurred.
Project Planner – Sahithi Pusarla, (510) 494-4533, spusarla@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Planning Commission in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

JOEL PULLEN, AICP, SECRETARY
FREEMONT PLANNING COMMISSION



CNSB #3746155

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
ART REVIEW BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ART REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL. SAID PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M., ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2023, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, NILES CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

BOXART! ART SELECTION - To consider and select artwork for the boxART! program; and to consider an exemption from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3), General Rule, which states that, where it can be seen with certainty that the activity will not have a significant effect on the environment, that activity is not subject to CEQA.

ARB Secretary - Mark Hungerford, (510) 494-4541, mhungerford@fremont.gov

boxART! Program Manager – Susan Longini

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Art Review Board in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Secretary, Art Review Board at, or prior to, the public hearing.

MARK HUNGERFORD
FREEMONT ART REVIEW BOARD



CNSB #3746071

CITY OF NEWARK

Planning Commission and City Council

City Hall, City Council Chambers

37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA94560 (510) 578-4330

E-mail: planning@newark.org

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Planning Commission: Tuesday, October 24, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.

City Council: Thursday, October 26, 2023, at 7:00 p.m.

Publication Date: October 10, 2023

These meetings will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers at 37101 Newark Boulevard, Newark, CA 94560. Members of the public may attend the meetings in person or watch it via YouTube or Cable Channel 26.

Details on how to participate in these meetings will be set forth in the meeting agenda which is anticipated to be posted by 5 p.m. on October 20, 2023, at <https://www.newark.org/departments/city-manager-s-office/agendas-minutes> . If you have any questions regarding viewing or participating in the meetings after reviewing the posted agenda, please contact the Community Development Department at planning@newark.org.

Pursuant to California Government Code §6061, §65090, §65091, §65094, and §65095 and Newark Municipal Code (NMC) §17.31.060 and §17.35.050, on October 24, 2023 and October 26, 2023, at or after 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission and City Council will hold public hearings to consider the following, for the purpose of this notice, the “Project”:

Housing Element of the General Plan. The City of Newark is updating the City’s General Plan Housing Element for the 2023-2031 planning period. California’s Housing Element law requires that each city and county develop local housing programs to meet a defined “fair share” of existing and future housing needs, expressed as housing unit production goals, for all income groups. The City will accommodate its assigned fair share of existing and future housing needs of 1,874 units, of which almost 40 percent (732 units) is identified for homes with rents or sales prices affordable to low- and very low-income families and individuals. The core of this Housing Element update is planning for a sufficient supply of sites to accommodate the City’s housing needs between 2023 and 2031. In conjunction with a site inventory, the City has developed a comprehensive set of strategies and programs consistent with Newark’s overall community vision and goals. These strategies include programs and policies that focus on 1. Preserving and improving existing housing; 2. Removing governmental and other constraints to housing development; 3. Promoting and expanding fair and equitable housing opportunities; 4. Assisting in the creation of new affordable housing in Newark; 5. Providing sites for new housing to be built, and 6. Addressing existing and emergent housing challenges related to climate change.

Safety Element of the General Plan. The Safety Element is one of eight state-required components of the General Plan for every jurisdiction in California. Recent state laws mandate the review and update of the Safety Element of the General Plan (in Newark, it is known as the Environmental Hazards Element) when updating the Housing Element. The Safety Element includes specific targeted updates, especially in response to new state mandates and hazard mitigation related to climate change. Specifically, the Safety Element includes an updated Existing Conditions analysis as well as goals, policies, and actions that are new additions to the Safety Element along with existing, relevant goals, policies, and action from the current Environmental Hazards Element. New or updated hazard topics include Air Quality, Drought and Water Quality, Extreme Weather, Dam Failure, Geologic Hazards, Hazardous Materials, Flood Hazards (including sea level rise), Fire Hazards, and Emergency Preparedness.

Environmental Review: An addendum to the General Plan Tune-up Program EIR (2013) was prepared pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The proposed project would not result in any intensification of development potential beyond what was previously evaluated in the General Plan EIR. Consequently, the proposed project would not result in a new significant impact or substantially more severe impacts than previously disclosed in the General Plan EIR. In addition, there is no new information of substantial importance showing that the proposed project would have one or more significant effects not previously discussed or that any previously examined significant effects would be substantially more severe than the significant effects shown in the General Plan EIR. Nor is there new information of substantial importance showing that mitigation measures or alternatives previously found not to be feasible would in fact be feasible and would substantially reduce one or more significant effects of the proposed project.

The Planning Commission will consider the proposed project on October 24, 2023, and will transmit their recommendation to the City Council prior to the October 26, 2023, public hearing.

Any interested person or authorized agent, or interested members of the public may appear at the public hearing to be heard and may submit written comments or request to view project details and information, including the complete application and project file (including any environmental impact assessment prepared in connection with the application) by contacting the project manager, Steven Turner via email at: steven.turner@newark.org.

If you challenge a City action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Newark at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Steven Turner
Community Development Director

CNSB #3746309

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV043353
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: JESSICA VILLALPANDO for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner JESSICA VILLALPANDO filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
JESSICA VILLALPANDO to JESSICA BARRIGA
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: 10/31/2023, 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: TRI-CITY VOICE
Date: SEP 13, 2023
CHARLES A. SMILEY
Judge of the Superior Court
10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/23

CNS-3743729#

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER (Número del Caso):
23STCV12814
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): SYLVIA MORRIS AKA SYLVIA ALI, JOSHUA MORRIS, JEREMY MORRIS, CHANELLE MORRIS AND GERALD M MORRIS 2004 REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED 8/11/2004 AND DOES 1 TO 100, INCLUSIVE YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): AHMAD ALI
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these

court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for vaives fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.
Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.
Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO:** Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.
The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): LOS ANGELES SUPERIOR COURT, 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante

que no tiene abogado, es): STEPHEN B. MASHNEY, ESQ., 335 N. BROOKHURST ST., ANAHEIM, CA 92801 (714)535-5090
DATE (Fecha): 06/08/2023
DAVID W. SLAYTON, Clerk (Secretario), by R. SANCHEZ, Deputy (Adjunto) (SEAL)
9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/23

CNS-3742127#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV042648
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: MAURICIO QUINTANILLA & VERONICA CARDOZA for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner MAURICIO QUINTANILLA filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
ANNA VICTORIA CARDOZA to ANNA VICTORIA QUINTANILLA
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: 10/24/2023, 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: FREMONT ARGUS
Date: SEP 08, 2023
CHARLES A SMILEY
Judge of the Superior Court
9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/23

CNS-3740694#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 23CV042789
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: TATYANA ASBERRY WALKER for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner TATYANA ASBERRY WALKER filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
TATYANA RAVEN ASBERRY WALKER to TATYANA RAVEN NEWMAN
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: 10/31/2023, 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: TRI CITY VOICE
Date: SEP 11, 2023
CHARLES A SMILEY
Judge of the Superior Court
9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10/23

CNS-3739754#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 601092
Fictitious Business Name(s):
MISSION QUICK OIL CHANGE LLC, 40077 MISSION BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
MISSION QUICK OIL CHANGE LLC, 40077 MISSION BLVD., 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/ AHMAD SAMEER NAZARI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/27/2023
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/23

CNS-3744590#

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Zoning Text Amendment (AT-23-005) to remove the existing prohibition on the sale of beer and wine at service stations/gas stations and gas station marketeers.

The City of Union City is proposing Zoning Text Amendment (AT-23-005) to amend various sections of Title 18, Zoning, of the Union City Municipal Code, to remove the existing prohibition on the sale of beer and wine at service stations/gas stations and gas station marketeers.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendments are exempt from environmental review in accordance with California Environmental Quality Act Guidelines Section 15061(b) (3), the general exemption for projects with no potential for a significant effect on the environment.

The Planning Commission reviewed the project at its September 21, 2023, meeting and recommended approval of Zoning Text Amendment (AT-23-005) to the City Council.

This item will be heard at a public hearing by the City Council at the meeting listed below. Comments may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing or at the hearing consistent with the Teleconference Guidelines. The Project Manager, Natalie Dean, can be reached at (510) 675-5382 or via email at NatalieD@unioncity.org.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, October 24, 2023
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
City Hall-Council Chamber,
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road,
Union City, CA 94587
and Via Teleconference

The City Council meeting packet and instructions on how to provide comments can be found at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>.

Meeting packets which include the meeting agenda and staff report are generally available online the Friday before the meeting.

If you challenge the above-described project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Planning Commission public hearing for this project or the City Council public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CARMELA CAMPBELL, AICP
Economic & Community Development Director

CNSB #3746167

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600967

Fictitious Business Name(s):
ALTALORS, 98 W. JACKSON ST., HAYWARD, CA 94544, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
ALI AHMADY, 30 TRESTLE DR., HAYWARD, CA 94544**NAHEEDA AHMADY, 30 TRESTLE DR., HAYWARD, CA 94544**

Business conducted by: MARRIED COUPLE

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/09/2023

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/ NAHEEDA AHMADY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/22/2023

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

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

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/23

CNS-3743721#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 601147

Fictitious Business Name(s):
LAKSHMIS ART WORKSHOP, 32023 ALVARADO BLVD, UNION CITY, CA 94587; MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 474, FREMONT, CA 94537, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
LAKSHMI SHANKARREDDY, 4558 GLENN ST., FREMONT, CA 94536

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 04/18/2011

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/ LAKSHMI SHANKARREDDY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/29/2023

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

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

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31/23

CNS-3743715#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600895

Fictitious Business Name(s):
VEEV BUILD, 2701 W. WINTON AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
SETT, LLC, 2701 W. WINTON AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2023

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].)

/s/ AMIT HALLER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/20/2023

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after

any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.

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

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/23

CNS-3743714#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600738

Fictitious Business Name(s):
LOVELE, 1700 WHIPLE RD (202), UNION CITY, CA 94587, County of ALAMEDA

MAILING ADDRESS: 107 TEDDY DR., UNION CITY, CA 94587

Registrant(s):
KORAYMA BARRON, 107 TEDDY DR., UNION CITY, CA 94587

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 09/12/2023

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/ KORAYMA BARRON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/13/2023

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10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/23

CNS-3742335#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600446

Fictitious Business Name(s):
BROWS + BEAUTY LAB, 42151 BLACOW RD STE E, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
SANDEEP KAUR, 35820 KILLORGLIN COMMON, FREMONT, CA 94536

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A

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

/s/ SANDEEP KAUR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/30/2023

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

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9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/23

CNS-3741830#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600447

Fictitious Business Name(s):
BATECHNERDS, 1273 INDUSTRIAL PKWY STE #10, HAYWARD, CA 94544, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
SIKANDER TANGRI, 35820 KILLORGLIN COMMON, FREMONT, CA 94536

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 00/00/2015

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/ SIKANDER TANGRI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/30/2023

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

2023 Code Update – Housing Element Implementation – Citywide
(PLN2023-00213)

To consider a recommendation to City Council to adopt an ordinance making text amendments to various chapters of Fremont Municipal Code Title 17 (Subdivisions) and Title 18 (Planning and Zoning), as well as a resolution amending the City's various design guidelines to include, confirm, and/or clarify objective standards for design review permit approvals pertaining to housing developments, to comply with state law and implement various programs of the City's 2023-2031 Housing Element.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont Planning Commission will consider the proposed text amendments to various chapters of Fremont Municipal Code on Thursday, October 26, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont, California, at which time all interested parties may appear and be heard.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The Planning Commission will also consider whether the proposed amendments are exempt from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), pursuant to, without limitation, each on a separate and independent basis, CEQA Guidelines: §15061 (Review for Exemption), §15183 (Projects Consistent with a Community Plan, General Plan, or Zoning), §15262 (Feasibility and Planning Studies), §15268 (Ministerial Projects), §15305 (Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations), §15311 (Accessory Structures), and §15378 (Project).

Any questions or comments on the project should be submitted to:

Mayank Patel, Associate Planner

Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont

Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006

Phone: (510) 494-4450

E-mail: mpatel@fremont.gov

CNSB #3746161

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)

/s/ SIKANDER TANGRI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/30/2023

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9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/23

CNS-3741829#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600832

Fictitious Business Name(s):
MAREN MADALYN, 24678 TOWNSEND AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94544, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
MAREN MADALYN, LLC, 24678 TOWNSEND AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94544, County of ALAMEDA

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/ MAREN ALEXANDROV

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/18/2023

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9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/23

CNS-3739759#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600699

Fictitious Business Name(s):
BRIGHT STAR MOBILE NOTARY, 4408 NOROCCO CIR., FREMONT, CA 94555, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
RUCHITA SHAH, 4408 NOROCCO CIR., FREMONT, CA 94555, County of ALAMEDA

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/00/2023

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/ RUCHITA SHAH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/11/2023

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9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/23

CNS-3741013#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600694

Fictitious Business Name(s):
PARS CONSTRUCTION, 4059 BELOVERIA CT., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA

MAILING ADDRESS: 3051 QUANTUM DR #3416, FREMONT, CA 94538

Registrant(s):
ALI MIRZAEI, 3051 QUANTUM DR. #3416, FREMONT, CA 94538

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on

09/12/2023

09/12/2023

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/s/ ALI MIRZAEI

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9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10/23

CNS-3739760#

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 600623

Fictitious Business Name(s):
YOUNGERCARE HEALTH, 39582 KONA COURT, FREMONT, CA 94538-1837, County of ALAMEDARegistrant(s):
TSUNG-HAN YANG, 39582 KONA COURT, FREMONT, CA 94538-1837, 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/ TSUNG-HAN YANG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/07/2023

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9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10/23

CNS-3739759#

GOVERNMENT

Notice of Intention to Purchase Real Property

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY THE PURCHASE PRICE OF WHICH IS IN EXCESS OF 50,000 DOLLARS

Notice is hereby given that on October 31, 2023, at 11:00a.m., at 1221 Oak Street, Suite 536, Oakland, CA, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will meet to consummate the purchase of the following property:

1. That certain real property described as APN# 85A-655-5 the land and improvements at 86694 Palo Verde Road, Castro Valley, California.

2. Owner: BURNS KATHLEEN K TR

Price: \$1,949,000

10/10/23

CNS-3746121#

Notice is hereby given that this is an Online Bid Process; only bids submitted through the online portal will be accepted. Please login or register at <https://easourcing.acgov.org>**RFP #902362 Unified Countywide Mass Notification System - Vendor Outreach:** Wednesday, October 4, 2023 at 10:30AM - To Attend Online: Join via Microsoft Teams or Call in (audio only): +1 415-915-3950 Conference ID: 504 517 655# Non-Mandatory Networking Bid Conference: Tuesday, October 10, 2023 at 2:00PM - To Attend Online: Join via Microsoft Teams - Meeting ID: 235 100 486 360 Passcode: cPCs96 or Call in (audio only): +1 415-915-3950 or (888) 715-8170 (Toll-free) Phone Conference ID: 796 377 361# Response Due by 2:00PM on November 6, 2023. County Contact: Aziz Ramesh at (510) 208-3005 or via email: azizullah.ramesh@acgov.org. Specifications regarding the above may be obtained at the Alameda County GSA Current Contracting Opportunities Internet website at www.acgov.org.

10/10/23

CNS-3744926#

ORDINANCE NO. 917-23 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY FOR ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT AT-23-004, TO AMEND TITLE 18, ZONING, OF THE UNION CITY MUNICIPAL CODE TO UPDATE CHAPTER 18.04 GENERAL PROVISIONS; CHAPTER 18.08 DEFINITIONS; CHAPTER 18.24 GENERAL DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS; CHAPTER 18.26 MARKETPLACE MIXED USE (IMMU) DISTRICT; CHAPTER 18.27 VILLAGE MIXED USE (VMU) DISTRICT; CHAPTER 18.28 OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING; CHAPTER 18.32 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS; CHAPTER 18.35 CORRIDOR MIXED USE COMMERCIAL (CMU) DISTRICT; CHAPTER 18.36 COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS; CHAPTER 18.37 STATION EAST MIXED USE RESIDENTIAL (SEMU-R) DISTRICT; CHAPTER 1

PUBLIC NOTICES

Attorney(s) for Petitioner(s): DIANA REDDING, ESQ. SBN: 23227, DIANA REDDING LAW, P.C., 2500 SANTA CLARA AVENUE, ALAMEDA, CA 94501 (510)426-8744 THOMAS J. KOSTOS, SBN:185571, LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS J. KOSTOS, 1443 E. WASHINGTON BLVD., #643, PASADENA, CA 91104, (626)440-7390 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/23

CNS-3746264#

NOTICE OF AMENDED PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: WILLIAM CARL RAY CASE NO. RP23139864

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of WILLIAM CARL RAY, AN AMENDED PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ANDREW C. RAY in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

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

A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 11/13/23 at 10:15AM in Dept. 202 located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704

REMOTE APPEARANCE: The Court allows, but does not require, all parties who wish to attend the hearing on the above date and time, including those who wish to state objections, to appear by audio or video technology. The parties should consult the court's website for the specific telephonic 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: E. LAWRENCE BROCK - SBN 92527, PROVENSTAW, PLLC 216 W. ST. GEORGE BLVD., STE. 200 ST. GEORGE UT 84770, Telephone (435) 688-9231 10/10, 10/17, 10/24/23

CNS-3745878#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT HENDERSON, JR. CASE NO. 23PR043304

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT HENDERSON, JR. A Petition for Probate has been filed by DOROTHY KITTELL in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA.

The Petition for Probate requests that DOROTHY KITTELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 10/27/23 at 9:45 A.M. in Dept. 201 Room N/A located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: YVETTE M. DAVIS, 4 ORINDA WAY, SUITE 200-D, ORINDA, CA 94563, Telephone: 510-463-3166 9/26, 10/3, 10/10/23

CNS-3742319#

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PETER D. WILLETT CASE NO. 23PR043711

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: PETER D. WILLETT

A Petition for Probate has been filed by GRACE ELIZABETH BROWN in the Superior Court of California, County of

ALAMEDA.

The Petition for Probate requests that GRACE ELIZABETH BROWN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The Petition requests the decedent's **LOST** will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on OCTOBER 30, 2023 at 9:45 A.M. in Dept. 202 Room N/A located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.

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

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

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Attorney for Petitioner: GEORGE A. MCNITT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 2041 BANCROFT WAY, SUITE 206, BERKELEY, CA 94704, Telephone: 510-444-0800 9/26, 10/3, 10/10/23

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TRUSTEE SALES

T.S. No. 113915-CA APN: 092-0257-205-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 12/9/2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER ON 11/23/2023 at 9:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 12/12/2017 as Instrument No. 201722290 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California executed by: LEO Y2 and JIAYUN YU, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; at the Fallon Street Services Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94612 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL NO. 1 UNIT 146 AS DESCRIBED ON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN - THE STRAND - PHASE 10 (TOGETHER WITH ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO COLLECTIVELY, THE "PLAN"), RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 6, 2017, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2017-244288 OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ("OFFICIAL RECORDS"), WHICH PLAN ENCOMPASSES LOT 14 OF TRACT NO. 8086, AS SHOWN ON A SUBDIVISION MAP (THE "MAP") RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 6, 2017, BOOK 339, AT PAGES 76 TO 93, INCLUSIVE, OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY RECORDER, CALIFORNIA, EXCEPTING THEREFROM, FOR THE BENEFIT OF GRANTOR, ITS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND ASSIGNEES, TO THE EXTENT NOT ALREADY EXCEPTED OR RESERVED BY INSTRUMENT OF RECORD: A. ALL OIL RIGHTS, MINERAL RIGHTS, NATURAL GAS RIGHTS AND RIGHTS TO ALL OTHER HYDROCARBONS BY WHATSOEVER NAME KNOWN, TO ALL GEOTHERMAL HEAT AND TO ALL PROCEEDINGS DERIVED FROM ANY OF THE FOREGOING (COLLECTIVELY, THE "SUBSURFACE RESOURCES"); B. THE PERPETUAL RIGHT TO DRILL, MINE, EXPLORE AND OPERATE FOR AND TO PRODUCE, STORE AND REMOVE ANY OF THE SUBSURFACE RESOURCES ON OR FROM THE PROPERTY, INCLUDING THE RIGHT TO WHISTOCK OR DIRECTIONALLY DRILL, AND MINE FROM LANDS OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY, WELLS, TUNNELS AND SHAFTS INTO, THROUGH OR ACROSS THE SUBSURFACE OF THE PROPERTY, AND TO BOTTOM SUCH WHIPSTOCKED OR DIRECTIONALLY DRILLED WELLS, TUNNELS AND SHAFTS WITHIN OR BEYOND THE EXTERIOR LIMITS OF THE PROPERTY, AND TO REDRILL, RETUNNEL, EQUIP, MAINTAIN, REPAIR, DEEPEN AND OPERATE ANY SUCH WELLS OR MINES, BUT WITHOUT THE RIGHT TO DRILL, MINE, EXPLORE, OPERATE, PRODUCE, STORE OR REMOVE ANY OF THE SUBSURFACE RESOURCES THROUGH OR IN THE SUBSURFACE OF THE PROPERTY, TO A DEPTH OF 600' OF THE SUBSURFACE OF THE PROPERTY; AND C. ANY AND ALL WATER, WATER RIGHTS, IF ANY, INCLUDING WITHIN AND UNDERLYING THE PROPERTY. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM, FOR THE BENEFIT OF GRANTOR AND ITS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND ASSIGNEES, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT TO GRANT AND TRANSFER ALL OR A PORTION OF THE SAME, NONEXCLUSIVE EASEMENTS FOR ACCESS, INGRESS, EGRESS, ENCROACHMENT, ENFORCEMENT, SUPPORT, COMPLETION, MAINTENANCE, DRAINAGE, USE, ENJOYMENT, REPAIRS, PUBLIC SERVICE, USE, AND 32997 AS THE INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR OF UTILITIES AND SIMILAR FACILITIES (INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ELECTRICAL, TELEPHONE, GAS, WATER AND SEWER LINES, UTILITY METERS, STORM DRAINS, TELECOMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES, STREET LIGHTS, MAIL BOXES, FIRE HYDRANTS, MONUMENTS AND SIGNS), AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES, ALL AS MAY BE SHOWN ON THE PLAN OR MAP OR OTHERWISE OF RECORD, OR AS DESCRIBED OR RESERVED IN THE MASTER DECLARATION OF COVENANTS. CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND RESERVATION OF EASEMENTS FOR BAYSHORES, RECORDED ON DECEMBER 19, 2016, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2016-282520 (AS MAY BE FURTHER AMENDED, COLLECTIVELY, THE "MASTER DECLARATION"), THE SUPPLEMENTAL MASTER DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND NOTICE OF ADDITION OF TERRITORY FOR BAYSHORES THE STRAND, PHASE 10), RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 6, 2017, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2017-244289 (TOGETHER WITH ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, COLLECTIVELY, THE "SUPPLEMENTAL MASTER DECLARATION"), THE DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS AND RESERVATION OF EASEMENTS FOR THE COVE AND STRAND AT BAYSHORES ASSOCIATION, RECORDED ON OCTOBER 28, 2016, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2016-282520, (TOGETHER WITH ANY AMENDMENTS, THERETO, COLLECTIVELY, THE "NEIGHBORHOOD DECLARATION"), AND THE

SUPPLEMENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND NOTICE OF ADDITION OF TERRITORY FOR THE COVE AND STRAND AT BAYSHORES ASSOCIATION (THE STRAND, PHASE 10), RECORDED ON NOVEMBER 6, 2017, AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2017-244290 (TOGETHER WITH ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, COLLECTIVELY, THE "SUPPLEMENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD DECLARATION"), ALL OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, CAPITALIZED TERMS USED IN THIS GRANT DEED BUT NOT OTHERWISE DEFINED SHALL HAVE THE MEANINGS ASCRIBED TO SUCH TERMS AS SET FORTH IN THE MASTER DECLARATION. FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM, FOR THE BENEFIT OF GRANTOR, ITS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND ASSIGNEES, THE RIGHT TO ENTER THE PROPERTY (I) TO COMPLY WITH REQUIREMENTS FOR THE RECORDATION OF SUBDIVISION MAPS OR LOT LINE ADJUSTMENTS IN THE MASTER COMMUNITY OR ANNEXMENT, ENTITLEMENT, OR RECIPIENT OF IMPROVEMENTS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE "RIGHT TO REPAIR LAW" AT CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE SECTIONS 895 THROUGH 945.5, (II) TO ACCOMMODATE GRADING OR CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES, (IV) TO COMPLY WITH REQUIREMENTS OF THE ANNEXMENT, ENTITLEMENT, OR RECIPIENT AND (V) AS MAY BE REASONABLY NECESSARY TO COMPLETE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE PROPERTY (INCLUDING RELOCATION WHEN NECESSARY) AS DETERMINED BY GRANTOR IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION. GRANTOR SHALL PROVIDE REASONABLE NOTICE TO GRANTEE BEFORE THE ENTRY OF ANY RECIPIENT OF EMERGENCY SITUATIONS WHICH SHALL NOT REQUIRE PRIOR NOTICE BUT SHALL REQUIRE NOTICE TO GRANTEE WITHIN SEVEN (7) DAYS AFTER SUCH ENTRY WAS MADE, FOR PURPOSES HEREOF, AN "EMERGENCY" IS DEEMED TO EXIST WHERE THERE IS AN IMMINENT THREAT OF INJURY TO PERSONS OR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY. NOTHING IN THIS PARAGRAPH LIMITS THE RIGHT OF GRANTEE TO EXCLUSIVE OCCUPANCY AND CONTROL OVER THE PROPERTY. IF GRANTEE REFUSES TO COOPERATE WITH GRANTOR'S EXERCISE OF SUCH RIGHTS, GRANTOR SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT OF ENTRY BY ANY LEGAL MEANS, ANY DAMAGE CAUSED BY ENTRY IN EXERCISE OF THE FOREGOING RIGHTS SHALL BE REPAIRED BY GRANTOR. GRANTEE SHALL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL DAMAGES ARISING OUT OF SUCH REFUSAL TO COOPERATE, INCLUDING ATTORNEY'S FEES AND COURT COSTS. THE TERM OF THIS RESERVATION OF RIGHT OF ENTRY SHALL AUTOMATICALLY EXPIRE TWELVE (12) YEARS AFTER THE DATE ON WHICH THIS GRANT DEED IS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS. 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Park District’s Commitment to 30x30 Conservation Initiative Recognized

SUBMITTED BY
DAVE MASON

Land conservation has been part of the East Bay Regional Park District’s mission since its founding in 1934. Signed by the governor in October 2020, the Nature Based Solutions Executive Order, also known as the 30x30 initiative, aims to conserve 30 percent of California’s lands and coastal waters by 2030.

The Park District has historically embraced and practiced elements of the 30x30 conservation initiative by stewarding natural resources on public lands, including the rich biodiversity, ecological systems, and iconic landscapes that define East Bay’s nature. The

state-supported 30x30 initiative elevates the urgency and priority of these actions, in turn increasing the focus on the East Bay Regional Park District’s legacy of conservation and its critical role in activating nature-based solutions for climate resiliency.

“The Park District has spent the last 89 years preserving and protecting land and habitat,” says General Manager Sabrina Landreth. “We are now prioritizing projects that set aside more areas within our parklands and shorelines to protect biodiversity under threat from habitat loss and climate change.”

To meet these goals, the Park District has been a strong advocate for the state’s \$1.3 billion allocation in grant opportunities for local projects,

fostering external partnerships for regional solutions, and creating pathways for all Park District staff to accelerate climate-smart conservation and integrate the principles of 30x30 initiative in their everyday work. The Park District has been awarded \$48.9 million in funding for projects that align with 30x30 conservation and resilience goals, including the acquisition of the Finley Road and Point Molate properties, design and construction of the Thurgood Marshall Regional Park, planning for restoration and public access at Big Break and North Basin Strip, and wildfire risk mapping.

In recognition of the Park District’s continued contributions toward meeting the initiative’s

goals, California Natural Resources Agency Secretary Wade Crowfoot has reappointed Park District Deputy General Manager Dr. Ana M. Alvarez to serve a second term on California’s 30x30 Partnership Coordinating Committee to support the implementation of 30x30 by engaging and empowering partners across the state working toward its objectives. Dr. Alvarez represents the California Biodiversity Network (CBN) on the committee, leading efforts to advance biodiversity protection, stewardship, environmental education, and scientific inquiry while centering equity. CBN meaningfully engages environmental stewards, governmental and tribal

representatives, scientists, and educators working at local, regional, and statewide scale to protect California’s globally renowned and highly threatened natural heritage.

Dr. Alvarez states, “As the 12th largest conservation land management agency in California and the largest regional park system in the nation, the Park District serves as a demonstration model for large-scale conservation in an urban setting, by expanding public lands strategically, protecting and restoring biodiversity, adapting to the whiplashes of extreme weather events from a rapidly changing climate, and providing balanced and managed recreational access, while taking down the barriers to equitable access to public lands for marginalized communities.”

Hayward economic recovery programs

SUBMITTED BY
CHUCK FINNIE,
CITY OF HAYWARD

Hayward earned two prestigious international awards for outstanding post-pandemic economic recovery initiatives from the International Economic Development Council (IEDC).

The IEDC is a non-profit, non-partisan organization with a membership of over 4,500 individuals representing public and private organizations across the United States and other countries. IEDC’s independent panel of judges evaluated over 580 award entries.

The City of Hayward was acknowledged and received a Silver Award in the Resiliency, Recovery & Mitigation category,

and a Bronze Award in Economic Equity & Inclusion category at the IEDC 2023 Annual Conference last month.

“The City of Hayward has raised the bar for excellence in economic development with its Together for Hayward Point of Sale Program and Together for Hayward Restaurant Relaunch and Restore & Re-Open Program. These awards are a testament to City of Hayward’s dedication to its residents and serves as a great example of how economic development can help transform a community for the better,” said Nathan Ohle, IEDC President and CEO.

Together for Hayward Point of Sale Program earned a Bronze Award. This program provided small businesses with a grant of up to \$800 towards the purchase and setup of a new digital point-of-sale system. Through this program, 44 businesses were able to purchase new systems that can now accept credit cards, including the Together for Hayward eGift cards. Of those businesses, 41 were minority-owned and/or

women-owned. This unique program allowed small independent businesses to bridge the digital divide and meet customer expectations for post-COVID contactless payments and online ordering options via third-party delivery services.

Together for Hayward Restaurant Relaunch and Restore & Re-Open Program earned a Silver Award. This program assisted with improvements to facades to update the look and feel of the business. The initiative revitalized 34 small businesses by updating facades and signage, creating inviting outdoor dining spaces, and refreshing interiors. Focused on post- COVID safety, the program helped businesses communicate a commitment to patrons that dining in is now safe.

To learn more about Hayward’s economic development, visit the Economic Development Division page on the City of Hayward website.

www.hayward-ca.gov

New changes implemented for virtual public comment at city council meetings

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT

In recent weeks, several of our neighboring city councils and regional elected decision-making bodies have been subjected to disruptive, racist verbal attacks by anonymous callers during virtual public comments. These incidents, also commonly referred to as ‘Zoom Bombings,’ appear to be a coordinated effort, possibly from people outside the Bay Area. As a result, the City of Fremont will be implementing preventative measures by removing the option for virtual public comment during City Council meetings. This measure will be effective at the October 10, 2023 City Council meeting. Public comments will still be accepted in person and by email.

The City of Fremont has limited ability to prevent participants from creating disturbing, disruptive intrusions while allowing public comment via

phone and Zoom. We understand that these types of virtual meeting participation have allowed for greater access and we will still broadcast City Council meetings via Zoom for convenient viewing. However, the City of Fremont will not tolerate hate speech and disruptive virtual behavior and, as a result, we are taking immediate steps to prevent this from occurring during future Fremont City Council meetings by eliminating virtual public comments.

Regularly scheduled Council Meetings will continue to be broadcast on Zoom (virtual comments disabled), on Fremont.gov, and our cable television channel 27. Members of the public may still watch meetings remotely and are welcome to submit public comments in advance of council meetings via email. All email comments received by 4 p.m. on the day of a council meeting, will be distributed to Councilmembers and published in the City’s Agenda Center on www.fremont.gov, in advance of the meeting.

Electronic comments on agenda items for the City Council meeting may only be submitted by email. Comments via text and social media (Facebook, Twitter, etc.) will not be accepted. For more information go to www.fremont.gov/Home/Components/News/News/646/

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS PD

Thursday, September 28

- Milpitas Police Detectives arrested a suspect who broke into two businesses in Milpitas. The suspect smashed windows, made entry, and stole property from both businesses.

Detectives identified a suspect who was wanted in connection with other commercial burglaries in San Jose and Sunnyvale. They located the suspect at a hotel in San Jose, and with the assistance of the San Jose Police Department were able to take the suspect into custody. He was on probation for weapons violations and auto theft. He was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail for numerous felony charges, including burglary, narcotics violations, warrants, and a probation violation.

Monday, October 2

- Around 5:30 p.m. swing shift officers found a stolen car on

Evans Road near Daniel Court. They saw a man sleeping in the driver’s seat. Officers woke the man and ordered him to get out of the car, but he refused. After several announcements in multiple languages, the man remained in the stolen car. Officers used a drone to get a view inside of the car. Based on the man’s refusal to comply and the possibility of the suspect being armed, officers brought an armored rescue vehicle to the scene. After the armored vehicle arrived, the man peacefully surrendered. He was later booked into jail for possession of a stolen vehicle, drugs, resisting arrest, and committing a crime while out on bail.

- Two women attempted to make off with \$10,000 worth of merchandise from two stores at the Great Mall. The suspects, who are residents of San Jose, were booked into the Santa Clara County Jail for felony theft charges.

Tuesday, October 3

- Around 3:00 a.m. our automated license plate readers (ALPR) alerted midnight shift officers about a stolen truck near

Piedmont Road. Officers found the truck on Aguilar Court and arrested a 33-year-old suspect from Oakland. The suspect was on county probation for possessing a stolen vehicle and was also found with drugs and a BB gun. A resident told officers a second suspect tried to steal gas from another vehicle but fled as officers arrived. The driver of the stolen truck was booked into jail for possessing a stolen vehicle and possession of drugs.

Thursday, October 5

- Yesterday, employees from the 24-Hour Fitness at 719 E. Calaveras Boulevard called MPD to report that someone stole an E-bike from the front of the business. The suspect used a bolt cutter to cut the lock on the bike and rode off. The suspect was located less than a mile away from the 24-hour Fitness. Officers found and arrested him. The suspect, a 35-year-old male from San Jose, was booked into Santa Clara County Main Jail for grand theft.

BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY BART PD

Saturday, September 30

- At 11:58 p.m. an officer identified and contacted Bryan Wallace, 41, from San Leandro on the platform of Fremont station. Wallace was arrested and booked into Alameda County Jail for disobeying a court order.

Sunday, October 1

- At 7:59 a.m. Brittany Russ, 36, from Hayward was identified by officers at San Leandro station and taken into custody. Russ was booked into Alameda County Jail for possession of a controlled substance.

Monday, October 2

- At 6:55 p.m. Deronne Taylor, 25, from Oakland was identified by officers and contacted for fare evading out of Hayward station. He was arrested for carrying a concealed firearm and possession of ammunition by a prohibited

person. Taylor was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, October 3

- At 7:26 a.m. Benjamin Lewis, 46, from San Francisco was identified by officers at Milpitas station and contacted for fare evasion. Lewis was arrested and booked into Santa Clara County Jail on five warrants.

Wednesday, October 4

- At 12:32 p.m. officers administered one dose of NARCAN to an unresponsive subject on board a train at Bay Fair station. The subject appeared to be suffering from an apparent drug overdose. The subject was transported to Washington Hospital for further medical evaluation.

- At 11:44 p.m. Johnelle Corbin, 34, from San Francisco was identified by officers and contacted in the free area of South Hayward station for battery. Corbin was arrested and booked into the Santa Rita jail without incident.



SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Please take a moment to welcome the Hayward Police Department’s six newest academy graduates!

This six-month long endeavor, which took place at the Alameda County Sheriff’s Office Academy, has given our newest officers the essential tools and foundation to begin their in-field training process. In-field training

will last anywhere from four to six months, after which they will be ready to serve the City of Hayward as “solo” patrol officers.

This is no easy feat, but we are eager to wish all of them a big, “Congratulations” for their accomplishments thus far. Welcome to the Hayward PD team!

Lucid USA Inc. has multiple openings in Newark, CA:

Sr Homologation Engineer (Job#A1217)Plan&deliver homologation of vehicles in all target markets REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng, AutoEng, or rel fld&2 yrs exp in homologation programs. \$125K-\$145K

Tech Specialist, Validation Engineer, ADAS Safety Feats(Job#A1524)Conduct test valdn of HW/SW regarding ADAS/AD safety feats REQ: MS or fgn equiv in MechEng, EEng or rel fld&3 yrs exp in vehicle lvl SW valdn or ADAS exp in auto ind \$176,800-\$198K

Sr Test&Validation Engineer (Job#A1746)ID, doc,& dev SW syst test& valdn reqs at vehicle lvl for ECUs suppliers REQ: MS or fgn equiv in CompEng, EEng, ElectEng, AutoEng, CompSci or rel fld&3yrs exp executing perfm testing& valdn of auto SW syst& prods \$160K- \$180K

Technical Specialist Embedded Test Engineer, Pltfm SW(Job#A717)ID create&impl SW systs test cases&valdn criteria for ECUs REQ: BS or fgn equiv CompSci, EEng, or rel fld&5yrs prog post-bacc exp w/ SW systs test eng &/or embd testing&/or powertrain systs testg. \$181K-\$198K

Sr Supplier Quality Eng(Job#D1138) Dev new autom glazing, cmplx windshield shapes& metallic coatings REQ:MS IndustEng or rel fld&3yrs Supplier Qual exp. Dom& Intl trvl up to25% \$170K-\$198K

Sr QA Eng, Infotainment(Job#D1470)Drive valdn of high qual, high perf,& prod ready SW REQ: MS EEng, CompSci, CompEng or rel fld&2yrs exp in SW QA \$147K-\$165K

Sr Component Engineer (Job#D1667)Des, dev& test in-house mfd ECUs REQ: MS or fgn equiv EEng, ElectEng, or clsly rel fld&3yrs exp des valdn testing&HW devt lifecycle \$159,224-\$179,224

Sr Engineer, Embedded SW(Job#G238) Des, prototype, eng, test, rel,&launch cutting edge mapping& localization SW stack REQ: MS CompSci,CompEng, EEng, or rel fld&2yrs exp in pos offrd or systs eng \$154K-\$165K

QA Engineer, Cloud SW(Job#G569)Conduct SW QA throughout entire eng process REQ: BS or fgn equiv CompSci, EEng, or rel tech fld&2yrs SW QA or SW eng exp \$130K-\$143K

Sr Engineer, Body Controls(Job#G961)Define& maintain reqs of body ctrls to ctrl func of veh comp of EVs REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng or rel fld&3yrs exp in pos offrd or rel occ \$173,250 to \$193,250

Engineer, Interior Components& Systems (Job#H553) Contrib to world-class Int Comps& Systs eng team REQ: BS MechEng, AutoEng, or rel fld&2yrs exp in pos offrd or MechEng-rel occ \$103,908-\$121K

Sr Eng, Thermal&HVAC Ctrls(Job#J1260)Lead refrigeration sys dev REQ: MS MechEng or rel fld&5yrs ctrls or thermal ctrls exp \$177K-\$197K

Mgr, Durability Test (Job#J769) Create rep durability tests to be executed at whole vehicle, syst& comp lvl REQ: BS or fgn equiv MechEng or rel fld&5yrs auto test exp \$146,100-\$166,100

Engineer, Automation (Job#J965)Des, dev&improve test auto infra&frwks REQ:MS MechEng, EEng, CompEng, or rel fld&1yr exp in pos offrd or any occ where comp-rel exp gained \$136,500-\$156,500

NPI Project Engineer, BIW(Job#K1005)Stdz pre-rel testing& trialing REQ: MS MechEng or rel fld&1yr exp new prod intro or BIW eng \$112,750-\$143K

CAE Engineer, NVH(Job#K1142) Des& dev NVH systs REQ:MS Eng, or rel fld&3yrs CAE SW exp \$130K- \$165K

Sr SW Engineer, Functional Safety(Job#K1034)Define SW safety plan&case, guidel&templates for elec ctrl modules REQ: BS or fgn equiv CompEng, Elect&CommEng or rel fld&7yrs SW dev exp

\$183,310-\$203,310
Sr Tech Program Mgr, Electrical&Electronic Architecture(Job#K1179) Plan, direct, mng tech info dev of EE archt for vehicle progs REQ: MS or fgn equiv SWor ElectEng or rel fld&3yrs tech program or proj mgmt exp ALT: BS or fgn equid SW or ElectEng, or rel fld&5yrs prog post bacc tech program or proj mgmt exp* \$197,600-\$217,600

CAE Engineer, Durability(Job#K1314)Conduct durability CAE analysis of diff vehicle subsysts REQ: MS MechEng, Aeronautics or rel fld&2yrs exp any job title/occ where MechEng, aeronautics exp was gained \$134K-\$165K

Materials Engineer, AME (Job#K1334)Conduct Adv Body Mfg Eng lab test REQ:MS MatlEng, MechEng or clsly rel fld&1yr exp in pos offrd or in any occ where lab test exp gained \$125K-\$143K

Tech Specialist, Embedded SW Engineer(Job#K1336)Des& dvmt of safety critical systs for ADAS embd ptfm REQ: MS or fgn equiv CompSci, EEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in SW Eng ALT: BS or fgn equiv CompSci, EEng, or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bacc exp in SW Eng* \$215,197-\$235,197

Sr Engineer, SW Development Support(Job#K1568) Res,des&/or dev SW on Telematics Ctrl Unit REQ: MS CompSci, InfoSystEng, or rel fld&3yrs SW eng exp \$168K-\$188K

Technical Specialist, Suspension Systems(Job#L192)Des, dev& deliv world-leading suspn comps for EVs arch from initl concept through final prod REQ:BS or fgn equiv MechEng or rel fld&5yrs prog post bacc exp in pos offrd or auto eng rel occ \$163K-\$198K

Sr Eng, Automotive SW Test& Validation(Job#L972)ID, generate& impl test cases&valdn criteria for syst under test REQ: MS or fgn equiv EEng, SWE, or rel fld&3yrs auto SW testing ALT: BS or fgn equiv EEng, SWE or rel fld&5yrs prog exp auto SW testing* \$161,500-\$198K

Sr DevOps Engineer, Cloud Platform(Job#M1077)Maint, enhnc, mntr highly scalable infra for data proc pfrm REQ: MS CompSci or rel fld&3yrs site reliability eng or DevOps exp ALT: BS CompSci or rel fld&5yrs prog post-bacc site rel eng or DevOps exp* \$183,310-\$203,310

Sr Embedded SW Engineer(Job#M1158)Des overall SW syst archit REQ:MS or fgn equiv CompSci, CompEng, EEng or rel fld&3yr exp in pos offrd or SW eng \$181,272-\$201,272

Sr Engineer, Development Verification(Job#M1324)Des& test embed comp reqs for Data Connectivity& TCU REQ: BS CompSci, EEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in job offrd or rel validn or test exp \$153,800-\$165K

Sr Technical Proj Mgr, Power Elect(Job#M1473)Dev test&valid pwr elects systs from dev phases to prod REQ: BS or fgn equiv in ElectEng, EEng, CompEng, or rel fld&7yrs prog post-bacc qual eng exp in auto ind \$170K-\$190K

Data Analyst, SW Development & Quality(Job#M864)Des, dev,& maintain adv reporting for tracking perfm metrics based on data sources REQ: MS Stats, IT&Mgmt, Math, CS, or rel fld&2yrs exp dev data pipelines &/or pfmg data analys \$130K-\$143K

Eng, Adv Motor Technology(Job#P1080)Optim fluid&therm des for elec motors REQ: BS or fgn equiv MechEng, Eng, or rel fld&1yr fluid&thermal mechanics exp. \$132,700-\$165K

Sr. Engineer, Exterior Trim(Job#P1297)Des&dev ext trims for EVs REQ: BS or fgn equiv AutoEng, MechEng, or rel fld&4yrs ext trim des exp \$145,600-\$165K

Deployment Mgr(Job#P1391) Plan, des std proc&best practices from init to compl REQ:MS Eng, TelecomEngTech, or rel fld&3yrs Systs Deploy exp \$178,800-\$198,800

Eng, Verification& Validation(Job#P1399) Dev imprvd des/best practs for Vehicle Diagnostics tech REQ:MS Eng, MechEng, or rel fld&2yrs autom eng exp \$135K-\$155K

Prod Mgr, Infotainment(Job#R595) Dev& mge prod roadmap REQ: MS E&CompEng or rel fld&1yr infotainment or mobile or embed SW exp \$173,451-\$193,451

Sr Technical Prog Mgr, Infotainment(Job#R973)Mng eng dev proj&facilitate prod releases for Infotainment Syst REQ: MS CompSci, MgmtInfoSysts, or rel fld&6yrs exp in sol arch/ deployment or job offrd ALT: BS CompSci, MgmtInfoSysts, or rel fld&8yrs prog post-bacc exp in sol arch/deployment or job offrd* \$190K-\$210K

Program Analyst, Supplier Quality(Job#S1104)Collab in des, dvmt&impl of supplr prog mgmt systs REQ: MS Ind Eng, Mfg Eng, or rel fld&1yr prod eng exp. \$120,500-\$143K

NPI Proj Mgr BIW(Job#T1229)Des int&improve mfg systs or rel proc REQ: BS or fgn equiv IndustEng, MfgEng, MatlsSci&Eng, or rel fld&4yrs eng proj mgmt exp \$135K-\$152,163

Sr Vehicle Qual Specialist, Field Qual Improvement(Job#T1278) Validate pre-launch & post-launch for cmplx customer-facing elect systs REQ:BS or fgn equiv MechEng, EEng or rel fld&5yrs prog resp post bacc exp in job offrd or rel valdn pos ALT:MS or fgn equiv MechEng, EEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in job offrd or rel valdn pos* \$151K-\$165K

Full Stack Developer, SW Configuration(Job#T1459)Des, dev,& improve test aut infra&frwks REQ: MS or fgn equiv CompSci, or rel fld&1yr exp as Full Stack or Python Devlpr \$145K-\$165K

Technical Specialist, Penetration Testing(Job#T780)Lead& prfm pen testing for vehicle ECUs REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng or rel fld&3yrs auto security exp ALT: BS or fgn equiv Mech Eng or rel fld&5yrs progr, post-bacc auto security exp* \$211,675-\$236,500

Engineer, Battery Algorithms(Job#U1509)Adv cutting-edge batt ctrl strategy REQ: MS EEng, AutoEng, or rel fld&1yr dev ctrl

alg for embed apps \$133K-\$143K
Technical Specialist, Radar Component(Job#V1337)Work on prod dvmt of AD&ADAS feats for EVs REQ: MS or fgn equiv RadarEng, CompEng, EEng, MechEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in pos offrd or eng-rel occ \$201,750-\$221,750

Sr Systems Engineer, Adv Powertrain Technology(Job#V1731)Analy&harness fld data, test data,& sim data for electric motors REQ: MS MechEng, AutoEng, or rel fld&3yrs electric powertrain prod dvmt exp \$160K-\$180K

Simulation SW Eng ADAS/AD(Job#V265) Work on state-of-the-art sim pipeline for test& dvmt of ADAS/AD feats REQ:MS or fgn equiv CompSci, EEng, or rel fld&1yr exp in job offrd or SW-rel occ \$136K- \$165K

Sr. Vehicle Qual Specialist(Job#V808)Improve vehicle qual, incl elect systs, through reqs def&audits REQ: BS or fgn equiv MechEng, EEng, or rel fld&5yrs prog post-bacc exp in job offrd or rel valdn pos. ALT: MS or fgn equiv MechEng, EEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in job offrd or rel valdn pos* \$159K-\$179K

Sr SW Eng, Planning&Ctrl(Job#W223)Des, prototype, eng, test release&launch motion planning&ctrl feats for ADAS/AD REQ: MS CompSci, Robotics, or rel fld&3yrs complex embd HW/SWsysys exp. \$158,080- \$178,080

Sr Embedded SW Eng, Vehicle Charging(Job#Y842) Outline controller reqs based on syst prfm reqs REQ: MS EEng, CompSci, or rel fld&3yrs embed SW eng or rel occ \$158,080-\$178,080

Sr Embedded SW Engineer, Platform SW(Job#Z576)Dev improved vehicle powertrains SW systs REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng, AutoEng, SWEng or clsly rel fld&2yr exp in C prog& embed systs \$162,180- \$182,180

*Any suitable combo of ed, training, or exp is acceptable. All positions include full std benefits. TO APPLY:Email resume to Jobs1@lucidmotors.com Must reference Job# in subject line. EOE

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

- Sunday, September 24
- At 8:27 p.m. Officer C. Torres and Officer Herrera responded to the 7200 block of Jarvis Avenue for a report of a subject in the roadway causing a traffic hazard. They located and arrested a 29-year-old male out of Newark for being drunk in public and booked him into Santa Rita Jail.
 - At 10:28 p.m. automated license plate reader cameras alerted officers to a stolen vehicle. Officer Riddles located the vehicle in the area of Cedar Boulevard and arrested a 41-year-old male out of Hayward. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.
- Tuesday, September 26**
- At 5:54 p.m. Officer Johnson investigated a late reported robbery in the 35000 block of Newark Boulevard. The robbery occurred the day prior, and the loss was tools.
 - At 11:28 p.m. Officer Johnson investigated a report of a stolen vehicle from the area of 8200 Gateway Boulevard. Officer

Johnson's investigation revealed a possible location for the stolen vehicle. With the assistance of California Highway Patrol and San Bernadino Sheriff's Office the vehicle was recovered in Victorville, California.

Wednesday, September 27

- At 7:21 a.m. Officer S. Torres investigated a stolen vehicle from the area of 5900 Mowry Avenue.
 - At 12:04 p.m. Officer McCuin responded to the 6300 block of Normandy Drive and investigated a vandalism to the victim's house and sidewalk area.
 - At 3:22 p.m. Officer S. Torres responded to the 35000 block of Ruschin Avenue for a report of an auto burglary/attempted vehicle theft.
- Thursday, September 28**
- At 2:28 p.m. Officer Torres arrested a 39 year-old-male out of Newark in the area of 37000 Ash Street for a warrant and court order violation. He was booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Friday, September 29

- At 1:09 p.m. Officer Frentescu investigated a theft by false pretenses. The victim was fearful and wired a substantial amount of money to the unknown suspect. NPD Detectives were notified.

At 2:17 p.m. Officer Losier investigated an auto burglary that occurred in the 5500 block of Thornton Avenue.

Saturday, September 30

- At 7:59 a.m. Officer Johnson recovered a stolen vehicle from a parking lot in the area of 6100 NewPark Mall Road.
- At 10:52 a.m. Officer Johnson contacted two subjects sleeping in a vehicle on Portsailwood Drive. Contacted was a 40-year-old male out of Newark and a 43-year-old female out of San Leandro. A probation search was conducted, which resulted in the male being arrested for possession of a controlled substance and the female was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both were issued citations on scene. The registered owner of the vehicle, a 40-year-old male out of Newark, was also contacted on scene and arrested for being in possession of stolen property, burglary tools and identity theft. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail and the vehicle was towed.

Sunday, October 1

- At 8:30 a.m. Officer Piquette arrested a 47-year-old male out of Newark for a theft warrant and booked him into Santa Rita Jail.

New Officers for San Leandro Police Department



SUBMITTED BY
SAN LEANDRO PD

Help us in congratulating our two newest police officers - Officer Hector Gomez and Officer Felipe Rubalcava. They successfully completed the Alameda County Sheriff's Office Police Academy after six months of hard work and dedication, testing them both physically and mentally.

Their journey continues immediately as they begin the field training program for their new career. During field training, they will build foundation knowledge, skills and abilities to guide their decision making for years to come.
Congrats to you both and welcome to SLPD!

Fremont trains new firefighters

SUBMITTED BY
FREMONT FIRE
DEPARTMENT

Please join us in welcoming our newest Recruit Academy Class 23-1 to the Fremont Fire Department!
The new recruits received an orientation from Human

Resources, an official welcome to the organization from Fire Chief Diaz, and received tours of Fire Administration and the Tactical Training Center. Recruits also learned formations and received study materials.
We wish them all the best as they prepare for the first day of their 25-week fire academy.





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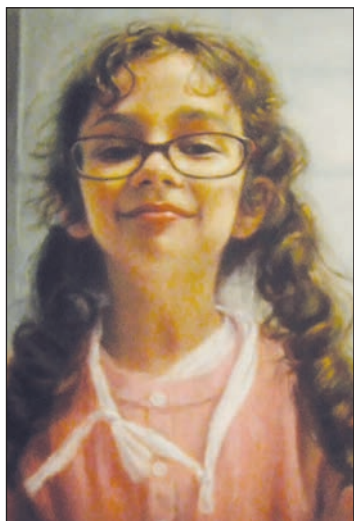
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Groundbreaking exhibit at de Young Fine Arts Museum features 883 Bay Area artists

SUBMITTED BY
ADRIANE DEDIC

The de Young Fine Arts Museum in San Francisco Golden Gate Park opened a new exhibit that features 883 Bay Area artists showcasing their newest unique and exciting works of art. The museum's largest galleries are filled with mixed media, fiber art, painting, photography, drawing, prints, sculpture, video, film, and digital art. Pieces are loosely grouped by themes such as historical and contemporary politics, social issues, the urban environment, nature, abstraction, surreal imagery, and the human figure. Four popular artists from our Tri-City area are among those selected for this exhibition.

Denise Oyama Miller is a Fremont artist working in textiles and mixed media. She shows her work nationally and internationally. Her textile, "Urban Reflections," depicts the distorted image of a newly constructed housing development on office building window panels. This image raises the question as to whether "affordable housing" is a



Farshid Namei: The Geek

reality or just an abstract concept as shown by the reflection.

Farshid Namei is a Newark artist known for her beautifully rendered oil portraits. She has won numerous national and international awards. Her endearing portrait of her young niece, The Geek, captures the moment her niece put on Farshid's glasses which were too big so she had to hold her head up to keep them from falling off her face.

Robyn Leimer, also a Fremont artist, enjoys the spontaneity of

plein air painting. She likes starting out with nothing, creating a composition and being in the moment; able to absorb it all from sight to sound. Her oil painting "Mendocino Arch I" was inspired by a windy day in Mendocino. She remembers it was beautiful and wild as she stared at the crisp jewel-like colors in the water.

Adriane Dedic is a Newark artist whose figurative art has been exhibited widely throughout the United States. Her fabric collage, "Eve In the Garden Of

Persimmons In Winter," reimagines Eve beneath a gorgeous persimmon tree, ready to taste a sweet, ripe, orange persimmon as lace snowflakes fall. Her inspiration is the stark contrast of bright orange persimmons dangling on dark brown leafless branches in winter.

The de Young Museum has an online version of the 883 pieces on exhibit: <https://deyoun-gopen2023.artcall.org/pages/web-gallery>

If you visit the de Young Open, look for the paintings and textiles

by these four talented artists. Denise, Farshid, Robyn, and Adriane are active in the Olive Hyde Art Guild and recently had art on display in their Fremont gallery. They will have boutique art pieces for sale at the Gallery during the upcoming fall Holiday for the Arts on October 20, 21, and 22. You can see more art by Adriane and Farshid during Newark Artists Open Studios in December.



Denise Oyama Miller: Urban Reflections



Robyn Leimer: Mendocino Arch



Adriane Dedic: Eve detail

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'Eerie-sistible' Halloween Fundraiser Returns Friday, the 13th

Families and friends joined at the ghost house to enjoy the music, to play games, buy a small trinket from the country store, and of course, to experience the delicious sense of fright when walking through the ghost house.

What truly makes this experience special is the fact that it is completely volunteer operated.

Community members of all ages and backgrounds flock to the Chadbourne Carriage House in October to do their part. Tricia Sparling, Candle Lighters 2023 President, recounts seeing this "magic" occurrence, where teenagers and 90-year-olds come together, elaborating, "[This] volunteer work is unique because there is a job for everyone and [it] truly

involves community efforts...everyone brings their talents." Volunteers can be seen in trailers coordinating costumes, applying theatre-esque makeup and prosthetics, assembling structures, creating games, and everything in between.

This unique Halloween attraction is scheduled to resume on the spookiest of all days... Friday, the 13th. Visitors should prepare to experience "Voodoo on the Bayou," 2023's ghost house theme, which is said to be reminiscent of "all things spooky in Victorian New Orleans..."

The yearly "Kid's Costume Parade" has also been scheduled for Saturday, October 21. Registration opens at 12:30 p.m. and the parade will start at 1:00 p.m. Each participant will be assigned an entry number and gifted with a goodie bag. Trophies will be awarded in several age categories.

And as always, visitors can expect to experience a pinch of fright, a bit of thrill, and a heaping serving of wholesome community fun.

Proceeds from the 2023 Candle Lighter's Ghost House will benefit the following local non-profits: Fremont-Centerville Little League, Ohlone Humane Society Wildlife Rehabilitation, New Haven Schools

Foundation, JFK Wrestling/Fremont Warriors Wrestling Club, Gardens at Palmdale, Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum and HERS Breast Cancer Foundation.

Interested in taking part? Volunteers are always welcome. Contact Candle Lighters at fremontcandlelighters@gmail.com

Candle Lighter's Ghost House
Friday, October 13 – Tuesday, October 30
Mon – Thurs: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sat: 3 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun: 3 p.m. – 9 p.m.

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