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Juried Photography Exhibit 2024

SUBMITTED BY ARATHI SATISH

The “Juried Photography Show” is a great opportunity for local photographers to share their artwork, see the photographs

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FOG HOLI - FESTIVAL OF COLORS



Courtesy of FOG

SUBMITTED BY RITU MAHESHWARI

Festival of Globe (FOG), in association with Fremont Hindu Temple and Federation of Indo-Americans (FIA), is organizing their Holi festival celebration on a grand scale. Building on previous successes and a huge response, this year the “Festival of Colors” is being celebrated on Saturday, March 23, at Washington High School in Fremont.

Dr. Romesh Japra, Founder and Convener (FOG), said, “FOG Holi has over the years played an important role in keeping our culture alive and inculcating pious values in our youngsters. With a new and convenient location, Holi will be a much more enjoyable experience for families and friends. I invite everyone to participate in this festival.”

Holi is a great festive occasion to celebrate and get inundated with a rainbow of colors as everyone applies colors to each other and makes friends. Colors are biodegradable, skin-friendly, and organic. People from all over California are expected to participate in the festivities, and many dignitaries and community leaders will be at the Fremont event. The Holi event will have a flash mob, delicious food, and a dazzling cultural extravaganza. Dance to the beats of Bollywood music all day long.

This year FOG Holi will also celebrate women’s empowerment month by honoring and recognizing a few of the women leaders who have made a tremendous impact in the community by helping those in need. More than 50 non-profit organizations will be participating in the “Colors of India” segment where different states of India will be showcasing their cultural performances.

If this is your first Holi, here are a few tips to a better experience. Wear a white or light-colored shirt. Holi colors look better that way. Your clothes will get covered in Holi colors. Apply light cream to your face to help remove colors easily. Cover your car seat to avoid smudges from Holi colors. It’s ok to apply color to anyone out there while wishing “Happy Holi.” It’s good way to make friends.

FOG Holi
Saturday, Mar 23
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Washington High School
38442 Fremont Blvd., Fremont
(510) 304-5619 (Ritu Maheshwari)
FOGSV.org
Ticket Price: \$5
Buy tickets at Sulekha.com/FOG,
Eventmozo.com

Easter Events

Spring Egg Hunt

Union City Community and Recreation Services is hosting the annual Spring Egg Hunt! Mr. and Mrs. Bunny are ready to meet and greet all the families. The event will have egg hunts, photo booths, and raffle baskets. Each age group will have its own egg hunt; look out for the golden egg during each hunt and receive a special prize. Purchase tickets by 4 p.m. on March 22 for an early bird discount.

Saturday, Mar 23
9 a.m. – 12 noon
Kennedy Park
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
www.unioncity.org/192/Community-Recreation-Services
Fee: \$10; \$15 on the day

Family Day at the Park Egg Hunt

Join Family Day at the Park for egg dyeing, arts and crafts, games, chalk art, photo booth, and a resource fair. Egg hunts will be divided based on age, with special categories for kids under four, and kids with special needs. Special thanks to Newark Optimist for assisting with egg hunts and Newark Rotary for sponsoring egg dyeing. The event will be held rain or shine. Don’t forget to bring a basket!



Saturday, Mar 23
10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Newark Community Center Park
35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark

Big Bunny Scramble

Hop on over to Civic Center Plaza in Milpitas for an egg hunt. Catch a photo with the Easter Bunny!

Saturday, Mar 23
Civic Center Plaza
457 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
www.milpitas.org
Registration: \$13

Easter Celebration

On Thursday, March 28, Pacific Commons will host a family-friendly Easter Celebration in The Block Plaza near Dick’s Sporting Goods that includes selfies with the Easter Bunny (bring your own camera), face painting and balloon twisting, and a children’s Easter craft and goodie bag (while supplies last). This event is free and open to the public; no registration required.

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Be Wise About Your Sun Time

Local Dermatologist Explains Best Ways to Avoid Skin Cancer



“The danger from the sun for most people is what you did 30, 40, or 50 years ago.”

- Sunil Dhawan, MD

Peak sun season is just around the corner, which means it is a good time to brush up on how to take care of our skin and remind ourselves of the best ways to prevent long-term damage from the sun.

Overexposure to the ultraviolet (UV) rays of the sun can lead to melanoma, the most common skin cancer in the United States. About 9,500 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with skin cancer every day. An estimated one in five will develop skin cancer in their lifetime.

About nine out of 10 cases of melanoma could be prevented by staying safe in the sun and by avoiding sunburn, which increases the risk of skin cancer.

Community members will soon have the opportunity to view an online Health & Wellness seminar presented by Dr. Sunil Dhawan, a local dermatologist and member of the Washington Hospital medical staff. “Sun: Beauty or Beast,” will be available Friday, April 5, at 2 p.m. on Washington Hospital’s Facebook page, facebook.com/WashingtonHosp, and also its YouTube page, youtube.com/whhsInHealth.

Dr. Dhawan said the message of lowering your chances of developing skin cancer is becoming increasingly well received. He noted that the sun-related problems many people have experienced in the last three decades have increased awareness.

“I think people are finally understanding the importance of sun protection,” he explained. “We often repeat the same information on what to do and the public is sometimes so preoccupied with news of the world they might not hear it. But the basics remain the same.

“The tanning you get from routine exposure, like taking a walk, gardening or biking, usually that’s fine. The danger from the sun for most people is what you did 30, 40, or 50 years ago and it is relentless. The assault on your skin started when you were 2 to 4 years old.”

Melanoma rates have been rapidly rising over the last 30 years, but trends vary with age. Skin cancer incidents increase around age 20-24 and more steeply in men from around 55-59. The

highest rates are in the 85-89 age group for both men and women.

“The earlier you protect, the more you protect,” said Dr. Dhawan, who will offer tips on how to avoid sunburn and its harmful effects on the skin.

Sunscreens that contain titanium dioxide or zinc oxide at minimum SPF 30 and with UVB and UBA protection are best. Apply the sunscreen about 20 minutes before going outside and it should be applied again about two hours later. For water-resistant sunscreens, reapply after an hour in the water.

Clothing also can reduce the chance of sunburn. Wear hats with wide brims, wear long sleeves and long pants. It is also worth remembering that UV radiation is reflected by sand, water, snow and ice and can go through windshields and windows. Skin damage from UV rays can happen on cloudy and cool days, not only when it is hot and sunny.

People who are at the greatest risk of developing melanoma are those with fair

or freckled skin, light-colored eyes and blond or red hair.

Dr. Dhawan said that understanding the basics of protecting against sunburn and possible harmful effects is not complicated if it becomes part of the routine. He finds that repeating the message is extremely helpful.

“What we aim for is the repetition to get into your head,” he explained. “Be consistent. Get the right clothing; use the right sunscreen; and get your body checked once a year for warning signs in areas you cannot see.”

For more details on this and other Health & Wellness seminars offered by Washington Hospital, see whhs.com/Events or call 800.963.7070. Past seminars can also be viewed on the Washington Hospital YouTube channel, youtube.com/whhsInHealth.



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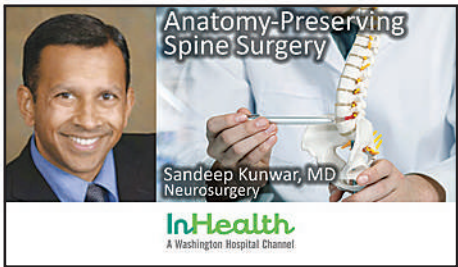
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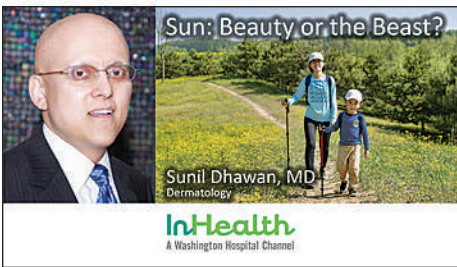
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Sun: Beauty or Beast Friday, April 5, 2 p.m.

Is a healthy-looking bronze suntan ever healthy? Join dermatologist Sunil Dhawan, MD, to hear how you can enjoy the sun while protecting your skin.



Robotic Knee Surgery Cutting Edge Technologies and Techniques Wednesday, April 24, 2 p.m.

In-person event! Join in person or online. Dr. Alexander Sah presents the most recent developments in joint replacement surgery, including robotic knee and the anterior approach to hip surgery.



Heart Attack: We're Here for You

Watch this interesting video to see what steps are taken when a patient come in with symptoms of a heart attack.



Other Video Topics:

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

Events Information

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Genetic Testing for Breast Cancer Risk

This presentation provides an overview of the genetic mutations that can increase the risk of breast cancer and explain how genetic testing can help identify individuals who may be at higher risk. Presented by Dr. Bogdan Eftimie.



Celebrating National Certified Nurses Day

Certified Nurses RN-credible!

National Certified Nurses Day is celebrated every March 19 to publicly acknowledge and honor nurses who earn and maintain the highest credentials in their specialty field. These dedicated nurses specialize in a clinical area by passing certification exams and keeping current on the newest protocols and technologies within their area of focus. Washington Hospital Vice President of Patient Care Services and Chief Nursing Officer Terri Hunter, DNP, MPA, RN, NEA-BC, CENP, weighed in on the important role of certified nurses on the Washington Hospital health care team.

“Certification is a testimony of a nurse’s expertise, dedication and excellence in patient care in a particular specialty. At Washington Hospital, we encourage and support nurses to pursue specialty certifications so they can confidently provide the highest quality of care, which leads to better clinical outcomes for our patients.”

There are nearly 200 nursing certifications across the many clinical areas including emergency medicine, oncology, critical care, diabetes, medical-surgical, maternal child health, stroke, pediatrics, and neuroscience, to name a few. When a nurse becomes certified, they earn a credential added to their title, such as CWS for Certified Wound

Specialist, TCRN for Trauma Certified Registered Nurse, and CV-BC for Cardiac Vascular Nursing Certification.

As of December 2023, 21.62% of Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS) nurses who provide care directly to patients hold at least one specialty certification, and some maintain several certifications. This percentage greatly exceeds the benchmark set by other national hospitals.

Washington Hospital has maintained Magnet designation since 2011. Achieving Magnet status is the highest level of honor awarded by the American Nurses Credentialing Center and is recognized internationally as the gold standard of nursing excellence. As part of its Magnet status, WHHS champions its nurses to achieve higher levels of education and specialty certifications. This is implemented through exam reimbursement, on-site study sessions, and flexible scheduling for continuing education. Wall plaques hang throughout the Hospital recognizing nurses who have achieved the highest standard of patient care in their specialty area through professional certification.

Because of its accomplished nurses who uphold a culture of safety, WHHS is highly effective in preventing hospital-acquired infections related to devices such as

urinary and central line catheters. Every year, the Hospital reports excellent results on its percentage of central line-associated bloodstream infections and catheter-associated urinary tract infections. Outcomes generally exceed those of national benchmarks set by other hospitals around the country.

“As a Magnet Hospital with a highly educated, specialty- and board-certified team of nurses, we are able to provide an extremely high level of quality nursing care across the entire Healthcare System,” said Hunter. “In addition to striving to the highest standards within their area of expertise, our diverse and professional nursing force is also known for delivering care with compassion and understanding to our patients and their family members. Today, and every day, we thank them for their outstanding commitment to their profession and to serving this community.”

To read more about innovative efforts and detailed clinical results achieved by the nurses of Washington Hospital Healthcare System, see the Nursing section of the latest *HealthSigns: Annual Report Edition* available online at whhs.com/annual-reports, starting Monday, March 25.



Certification is a testimony of a nurse’s expertise, dedication and excellence in patient care in a particular specialty.” -Terri Hunter, Chief Nursing Officer, WHHS

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1 p.m.

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Jack Rose, MD

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Two photography exhibits to open at Sun Gallery

SUBMITTED BY PAKI AHKOI

Sun Gallery is excited to open two new exhibits on March 21, 2024. Photographer Bruce Cassaday will show some of his prints from nearly 60 years as a photographer, while Gallery member Kate Eckhaus is loaning out her collection of Peter Max prints.

"My works have been shown in galleries in Ohio," says Cassaday, "The Cleveland Museum of Art, Katonah Gallery, Katonah, New York, Grand Central Station, and for the last 30 various venues in Maine. The chapter of my Maine creative path was most rewarding as I added jazz musician to my account...now the California chapter begins." Cassaday's exhibit will be in the Gallery's Ken Cook room from March 21 - April 21, 2024.

In the main gallery, Sun Gallery will display a Peter Max Exhibit. After collecting these prints over the years, the gallery is proud to share them with the community in this short exhibit beginning March 21 - March 29, 2024.

A reception with Bruce Cassaday and Kate Eckhaus is scheduled for Friday, March 22 from 7 p.m., until 9 p.m. All are welcome. Admission to the gallery is

always free. The exhibits can also be viewed during normal business hours on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday from 11 p.m. - 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Visit sungallery.org for more information.

**Bruce Cassaday & Peter Max
photography exhibit opening reception
Friday, Mar 22
7 p.m.
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
sungallery.org**



Bruce Cassaday



Photograph by Bruce Cassaday



Photograph by Bruce Cassaday

Norway Fiesta Night – with tacos!

SUBMITTED BY IRENE JORDAHL

In the face of the challenging past three years during the pandemic, Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge has seen a decrease in participation, engagement, and membership. Lodge membership median age is ticking upward, resulting in a much smaller pool for volunteer efforts required for planning large social events.

Snorre Officers, installed late January 2024, committed to reaching a broader range of prospective members and introducing them to what Sons of Norway has to offer—from classical to contemporary cultural experiences, community service, arts engagement programs, heritage experiences, and smaller social activities. Thus, Snorre Lodge invites the community to "Fredagstaco." In Norway, Fredagstaco has become a cultural phenomenon. Coined by the younger generation, it translates to "Friday's Taco." Tacofredag is another common name.

Since Norway is eight hours ahead of the U.S.A., our Fredagstaco night held on Thursday, March 21 at El Torito Restaurant will actually be on Friday in Norway.

Join our officers and members in learning about Sons of Norway and Snorre Lodge as you embrace the cozy charm of "Fredagstaco," a Scandinavian tradition where tacos are celebrated as the centerpiece of a warm, convivial end of the week. This culinary ritual is more than food; it's a cultural phenomenon bonding people over shells and salsa!

Are you or someone you know interested in Nordic culture? Sons of Norway offers Nordic cultural experiences from classical to contemporary — something for everyone! You can find out more at www.sofn.com, but better than that is to attend our Norwegian Fiesta Night on March 21. To RSVP, email Jordahl.i@yahoo.com or call (650) 245-8473.

The goals of the founders were to protect members of Sons of Norway and their families from the financial

hardships experienced during times of sickness or death in the family. Over time, the mission of Sons of Norway has expanded to include the preservation of Norwegian heritage and culture in our society. We have grown since our beginning and are now the largest Norwegian organization outside Norway.

Join us and enjoy a "Taste of Contemporary Norway" and a night of information, conversation & camaraderie!

**'Fredagstaco' Norway Fiesta Night
Thursday, Mar 21
5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
El Torito Restaurant
5 San Leandro Marina
(650) 245-8473
www.sofn.com
RSVP: Jordahl.i@yahoo.com**

Spectrum Community Services Urges to #Savelunch for Seniors as Funding is being threatened

SUBMITTED BY
WHITNEY PHAM

Spectrum Community Services joins local Meals on Wheels programs from across the country in calling upon Congress to #SaveLunch for millions of American seniors at a time when key hunger relief and nutrition programs are being threatened. The organization is urging Senators Alex Padilla and Laphonza Butler to protect and increase funding for Senior Meals and Meals on Wheels services and is asking everyone to take action by visiting www.SaveLunch.org, where you can easily send Congress a direct message about this.

Federal funding accounts for 73% of Spectrum's senior nutrition programs' annual budget, but it has neither kept pace with inflation nor the rapid growth in

America's senior population. The increased living wage, along with rising food and transportation expenses, has placed strains on our services. Despite these challenges, we managed to deliver 156,200 meals to 2,392 seniors in 2023. Cuts of any kind will cause a waitlist for eligible seniors Spectrum Community Services is able to serve and those desperately in need of this lifeline.

"As seniors are the fastest growing age group in America and the pandemic funding is depleted, we see evidence around us of the devastating impacts lower support levels can have on the seniors in our community," said Lara Calvert, Executive Director of Spectrum Community Services. "After more than three years of extra support for social isolation, and food, it is imperative that Congress acts now to preserve seniors' lifelines and prevent taking vulnerable seniors off of services,

by supporting Meals on Wheels funding."

Underscoring the importance of federal funding for these programs, a newly released report, "The Case for Meals on Wheels: An Evidence-Based Solution to Senior Hunger and Isolation," highlights a set of consistent findings that Meals on Wheels programs improve senior health, safety, social connection and more while saving money. Meals on Wheels America – the leadership organization supporting the network of more than 5,000 community-based programs across the country that are dedicated to addressing senior hunger and isolation – analyzed 38 studies, spanning from 1996 to 2023. The studies consistently reported that Meals on Wheels programs reduce health care utilization and costs, falls, nursing home use, social isolation and loneliness and improve

seniors' ability to age in place, food security, diet quality and nutritional status.

"Meals on Wheels is a proven solution to a problem that is far too common: seniors dealing with hunger and isolation during their struggle to stay independent and healthy at home, where they want to be," said Ellie Hollander, President and CEO at Meals on Wheels America. "But local programs can only reach their full potential if funding is increased to keep pace with inflation and need. Funding cuts put millions of American seniors in danger and merely maintaining current funding levels isn't enough, given the existing gap between those Meals on Wheels can serve and those desperately in need."

During the week of March 18 through 22, Spectrum Community Services will participate in Community

Champions Week as a part of the #SaveLunch campaign where local "champions" are invited to visit our senior meal sites or ride along on our Meals on Wheels delivery routes. These "champions" include local city council, officials, civil servants, and other prominent community figures to help prepare and deliver meals, meet our clients and volunteers, and help raise awareness about the nutritional and social needs of seniors.

To learn more about how Meals on Wheels opens the door to addressing social connection and safety through the delivery of healthy meals tailored to the needs of older adults, visit www.MealsOnWheelsAmerica.org or www.SpectrumCS.org. To learn more about #SaveLunch and the ways you can take action, visit www.SaveLunch.org.

Start Smart: Teen Driver Program

SUBMITTED BY NATHAN SILVA

The California Highway Patrol and the Castro Valley Library present Start Smart: Teen Driver Program. CHP officers will discuss traffic collision avoidance techniques, collision causing factors, driver/parent responsibilities, and seatbelt usage. Additionally, testimonies will be provided by officers who have investigated fatal collisions involving teens, and by family members who have lost love ones in traffic collisions.

The Start Smart program is a driver safety education class which targets new and future licensed teenage drivers between the age of 15 - 19

and their parents/guardians. A parent/guardian is required to attend the class with their teen.

Registration is required for this FREE program. To register, call the Library Information Desk at (510) 667-7900 or register online at www.aclibrary.org.

The library is wheel chair accessible. An ASL interpreter will be provided with ten days' notice. For more information, call the library at (510) 667-7900, or see Events at www.aclibrary.org/branches/csv.

Smart Start: Teen Driver Program
Tuesday, Apr 2
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
nsilva@aclibrary.org

Attend Cabrillo Park tree planting

SUBMITTED BY BEE NEWELL

Urban Forest Friends is organizing a community tree planting event for Sunday, March 24. The event will feature a face painting booth, bubble fun, a chance to meet wildlife with Native Bird Connections, and refreshments including popcorn and cotton candy. In attendance will be Fremont City Councilmember Desrie Campbell, State Assebmlymember Alex Lee, and City of Fremont Chief Arborist Chris Curry. Officials at the event will share why Cabrillo Neighborhood was selected for community tree greening, and about a free community tree program.

Cabrillo Park tree planting
Sunday, Mar 24
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Cabrillo Trail Park
4128 Jacinto Dr., Fremont
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2024 Earth Day Poster Contest

SUBMITTED BY
NEW HAVEN SCHOOLS
FOUNDATION

All New Haven Unified School District (NHUSD) students, grades kindergarten through eight, are eligible to enter the 2024 Earth Day Poster Contest. Entries may focus on one of the following suggested themes, or you may share your own ideas.

Topic Ideas:

- Conserve Natural Resources
- Reduce Global Warming
- Renewable Energy
- Compost Food Waste
- Prevent Pollution
- Building Green
- Any current topic pertaining to the environment.

Contest Rules and Information:

Any student currently enrolled in a New Haven Unified School District elementary or middle school is eligible to

enter. Entry is free. Each student may enter only once. A parent or guardian must consent to their child’s participation and signify their agreement with the contest rules via the entry form.

Poster Guidelines:

Entries must be original work created by the student expressly for this contest. Posters will be judged on originality, clarity of message, and creative expression of the Earth Day theme.

Posters must be in color and have a landscape/horizontal or portrait/vertical orientation. You may use crayons, pencils, pastels, markers, paint, or whatever art supplies you have on hand. You may also submit original computer graphics you design yourself.

Entries must not use trademarks or company logos, copyrighted material, computer-generated artwork, traced images, pages from coloring books, or images downloaded or copied from Internet websites.

Posters created on paper should be scanned and uploaded via the entry form.

You may also take a photo of the poster if that is easier. Only PDF, JPG, PNG, or GIF file types will be accepted. We recommend the uploaded image be no larger than 11 X 17 for easy printing by the judges.

Prizes:

Entries will be evaluated by a panel of independent judges consisting of NHSF board members. All decisions are final. First, Second, and Third Place winners will be selected from each of these grade categories. Each category-level winner will receive a \$50 gift card. One overall winner will be selected as the best of the contest and will be awarded a \$100 gift card. Second and Third Place winners will receive a certificate.

- K-1st Grades
- 2nd-3rd Grades
- 4th-5th Grades
- 6th-8th Grades

Important Details:

Entries must not contain any material that is defamatory or offensive to any

person. Entrants’ work cannot violate the intellectual property, privacy, publicity, or other proprietary rights of a person or company. To be eligible, the parent or legal guardian must assign all copyright and other rights to their poster entry to the New Haven Schools Foundation and NHSF sponsors by the act of submitting the application form.

Upon submission, the artwork becomes the property of NHSF and may be used to promote this program. Poster entries may be used by NHSF for display or print, on its website, social media, or marketing materials, with attribution to the student artist by name, age, and school. Entries may also be shared with or used by contest sponsors. Entries will not be used for any third-party commercial purpose without consent by the student and parent/guardian.

Earth Day Poster Contest timeline

- Deadline for submission:
April 10, 2024; by 11:59 p.m.
- Announcement of winners via our Facebook page: April 17, 2024
- Winners will be recognized at New Haven Day:
April 27, 2024; 10 a.m.

Open House and Earth Day Festival at San Leandro Main Library

SUBMITTED BY PAUL SANFTNER

Join us for a jam-packed Open House & Earth Day Festival at the Main Library on April 13, 11 am - 2 pm. Bring your bike out for repair, explore 20+ community booths, check out big trucks like pavers and fire engines, enjoy crafts from Lakeshore Learning, library tours, teen activities, and more! Plus, don't miss your chance to win a \$100 Keeping It Local San Leandro gift card or a new bike from Vic's Bikes. Mark your calendars and celebrate with us.

Big Truck Meetup

Marvel at a variety of essential vehicles, including a fire engine, police car, street paver, and more. It's a unique opportunity to see these impressive machines up close. BikeMobile and Bike Rodeo: Dive into the fun with engaging bicycle activities. Whether you're pedaling in the bike rodeo or interacting with the BikeMobile, there's something for every biking enthusiast.

Crafts and Educational Activities: Kids can unleash their creativity with crafts provided by Lakeshore Learning, while attendees of all ages can explore over 20 booths filled with community resources and environmental education.

Library Tours and Teen Lounge

Enjoy a behind-the-scenes tour of the San Leandro Main

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Open House and Earth Day Festival

Saturday, Apr 13
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

San Leandro Main Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
SanLeandro.org/OpenEarth

Chabot Space & Science Center Hosts First-Ever Rocketfest

SUBMITTED BY
ISABEL LOPEZ

On March 23, join Chabot Space & Science Center for “Rocketfest,” a day dedicated to celebrating the incredible achievements of rocketry. Discover the fascinating world of rockets and the feats of engineering that propel us to send satellites into orbit, study Earth’s upper atmosphere, and eventually send humans to other planets.

There are activities for all ages, including the chance to explore a rocket-making kit with San Francisco State University’s Rocket Club, participating in a “Ask a Rocket Scientist” Q&A session with Astra, and building model rockets with the Livermore

Unit of the National Association of Rocketry. Join us for a fun-filled day featuring multiple hands-on activities throughout the Center and leave inspired by jet propulsion and modern feats of engineering.

Rocketfest ticket prices are \$30 for adults, \$25 for youth 2-12, \$25 for students and seniors, and children under two are free. Chabot members are admitted to the event free.

Rocketfest
Saturday, Mar 23
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
https://chabotspace.org

Bollywood Gala raises, funds, awareness, and fun



SUBMITTED BY
SRIVAR SOMU,
SOCIAL MEDIA INTERN FOR
FREMONT BRIDGE ROTARY

The Fremont Bridge Rotary Club recently dazzled attendees with a vibrant and culturally rich event: the first-ever Bollywood Gala Fundraiser. This event brought together community members and enthusiasts of Indian culture in an unforgettable evening in the heart of Fremont.

The Bollywood Gala Fundraiser, held at the Fremont Downtown Event Center on February 10, was a testament to the Club's commitment to making a difference in the community while celebrating diversity and cultural exchange. Special guests included the Mayor of Fremont (the Honorable Lily Mei), Former Mayor of Cupertino /Current City council member (Hung Wei), Silicon Valley Chinese Club President (Jing Ming), Past District Governor (Savita Vaidhyanathan), Fremont City council member (Raj Salwan) and other chair members of Local Rotary clubs.

The event served as a platform to raise funds and awareness for Ghana's clean water initiatives. In addition, Fremont Bridge Rotary Club partnered with Ambassadors of Compassion to raise awareness of the importance of building emotionally Resilient Youth through mentorship by involving Rotarian adults as mentors and the rich curriculum of Ambassadors of Compassion.

The highlights of the evening were performances by Starrz Dance Troupe and the captivating dance performance by the Fremont Bridge Rotary members themselves. In addition to the dance performances, the Gala Fundraiser also featured a silent auction, offering attendees the opportunity to bid on an array of exclusive items and experiences, from diamond earrings to kitchen supplies to children's toys. The spirited bidding fights added excitement to the evening, with attendees generously contributing.

Guests were treated to a sumptuous feast of Indian delicacies, and attendees had the opportunity to capture memories with friends and fellow supporters at the photo booth.

The Bollywood Gala Fundraiser was more than just a fundraising event; it was a celebration of community, culture, and the power of collaborative action to make a positive impact. Through the generous contributions of attendees and the tireless efforts of the Fremont Bridge Rotary Club, the event raised substantial funds to support vital initiatives benefiting the local community and beyond.

If you too want to join the club in giving back to the community, contact the addresses below for any further details and/ or questions:

Fremontbridgerotary@gmail.com
; https://fremontbridgerotary.org/

Or join meetings on the 2nd Wednesday of each Month from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at:

Fremont Chamber of Commerce
39488 Stevenson Pl., Fremont

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Easter Events

Thursday, Mar 28
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Pacific Commons
The Block Plaza Near
Dick's Sporting Goods
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont
www.pacificcommons.com

Egg Hunt & Bonnet Parade
Hayward Area Recreation and Park District will be hosting the

79th Annual Egg Hunt and Bonnet Parade on March 30, 2024. Bonnet Parade registration will begin promptly at 9 a.m. Participants must be six years old or under, and all bonnets must be homemade and worn by the participants during the parade to qualify. Bonnets will be judged in the following categories: prettiest, most unusual, and most colorful. The parade, led by the Bunny, will begin right after the egg hunt. The

egg hunt will start at 10 a.m., and will be divided into categories based on age. The event will take place rain or shine.

Saturday, Mar 30
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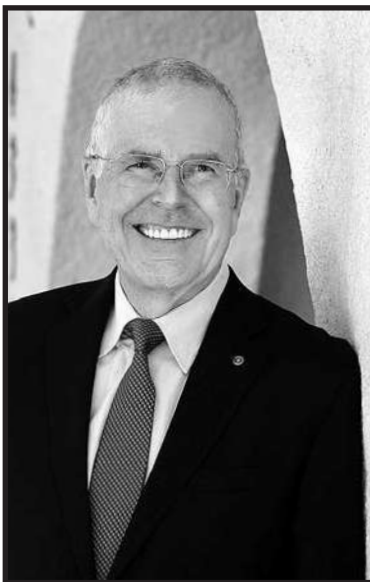
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Wastewater sanitation facility takes on algae bloom and sea level rise

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

Most people don't want to think about what happens to their water once it has gone down the shower drain or flushed down the toilet. But it has to go

somewhere: out to the Bay. Wastewater treatment facilities like Oro Loma in San Lorenzo cut down on pollution. Wastewater comes into the facility, and debris, grit, and sand are filtered out, followed by the

solids being separated and treated. After going through a series of treatments, wastewater is

separated out into biosolids and disinfected water.

The years 2022 and 2023 both saw harmful algae bloom in the Bay. While we don't know the exact cause, we do know that algae feed on nitrogen, a nutrient in treated wastewater. A Watershed Permit, issued every five years by Bay Area Clean Water Agencies (BACWA), regulates the amount of nutrients in treated wastewater. An updated Permit will be issued in June 2024, and Oro Loma has already worked to reduce nutrient levels and meet any updated requirements. Of course, updated the equipment is a big project. The budget was close to \$25M, and by updating proactively Oro Loma came in at about \$300K below budget.

Another project ongoing at Oro Loma is their horizontal levee

(constructed in 2015). A horizontal levee is a natural means of removing phosphorus and nitrogen while also protecting against sea level rise. Like the wetlands around the Bay, a horizontal levee can absorb storm water and high tides to prevent flooding. Meanwhile, native plants and soil microbes can do some of the same work of removing nutrients from wastewater as is done in the facility. The levee is also a habitat for native wildlife. Oro Loma has already gotten some data from their levee, and other facilities around the Bay Area are building their own, such as the Palo Alto Regional Water Quality Control Plant.

Oro Loma Sanitary District
oroloma.org



Wastewater treatment

Horizontal levee



Davis Street Community Center Announces Launch of the Rose Padilla Johnson Fund

SUBMITTED BY GRACE LEMMON

Davis Street Community Center is proud to announce a momentous occasion in its history as it celebrates the retirement of its esteemed CEO, Rose Padilla Johnson, after 32 ½ years of dedicated service. The retirement event, scheduled for Thursday, April 11, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., will be a tribute to Rose's unwavering commitment to transforming lives and communities.

Rose Padilla Johnson's legacy at Davis Street spans back to 1991, when the organization operated within the humble confines of San Leandro First Christian Church at 1190 Davis Street. From its modest beginnings of offering food and clothing, Davis Street has undergone a remarkable transformation under her stewardship. Today, it stands as a cornerstone of the community, housing San Leandro's newest Federally Qualified Health Center, facilitating Alternative Payment Programs for free childcare, and providing essential services for adults with disabilities—all under one expansive roof at 3081 Teagarden Street. Yet, amidst its growth and diversification, Davis Street remains faithful to its foundational mission of addressing basic community needs. The organization continues to distribute bags of fresh food and produce daily, ensuring that no one in the community goes hungry. Rose Padilla Johnson's unwavering dedication has not only lifted individuals



Rose Padilla Johnson

and families out of poverty, but has also fostered a nurturing environment where all members of the community can thrive, regardless of their circumstances.

Recognized for her exceptional contributions to the community, Rose Padilla Johnson has received numerous accolades, including the Community Impact Lab Award and the prestigious title of 2015 Woman of the Year in the 18th Assembly District.

To honor Rose's enduring legacy, The Davis Street Foundation is delighted to unveil the establishment of the Rose Padilla Johnson Legacy Fund. This fund will serve as a perpetual source of support for Davis Street and its vital programs, safeguarding Rose's visionary mission for generations to come.

"As we embark on a new chapter in Davis Street's history, the creation of the Rose Padilla Johnson Legacy Fund marks a

profound milestone. This fund embodies our gratitude for Rose's tireless leadership and embodies our pledge to continue her legacy of empowerment and support for our community," said Gordon Galvan, Board President.

The retirement celebration will take place at San Leandro's Net Zero Building, 14600 Catalina Street, San Leandro; and, we invite members of the San Leandro community and beyond to join us in commemorating Rose's achievements and raising funds to continue Davis Street's mission. Your support is vital in helping us meet the growing needs of families and individuals facing the unique challenges of today.

About Davis Street Community Center:

Davis Street is a nonprofit organization serving low-income families and seniors in the San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley, Ashland, Cherryland, and the Eden area. Services include medical, dental, and behavioral health care, services for adults with disabilities, food and clothing assistance, subsidized child care, and housing.

For more information about the retirement event, the Davis Street Foundation, or to purchase tickets, please contact Reed Milnes at rmilnes@davisstreet.org.



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Coyote Hills Girl Scouts host “World Thinking Day” event

SUBMITTED BY RAINA M.

World Thinking Day, an annual celebration initiated by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS), serves as a platform to commemorate the accomplishments of girls worldwide. Although the official day is designated as February 22, some organizations and scout troops opt to observe the occasion on other dates.

In the Tri-City area, the Coyote Hills Service Unit of the Girl Scouts will host an event at the Newark Library on March 24, extending the spirit of World Thinking Day. This event, open to Girl Scouts and non-members alike, aims to raise awareness about global environmental issues and topics pertinent to the future of our planet.

Aligned with this year’s theme, “Our World, Our Thriving Future,” attendees can anticipate an enriching experience. The event promises a colorful view of the



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global landscape, featuring displays representing various countries and their cultures, cuisines, and activities. Beyond that, participants will delve into crucial subjects such as smart energy production, wildlife conservation, artificial intelligence, and automation technologies, underscoring their significance in shaping a sustainable future.

Attendees will receive a passport upon entry, and the event will be structured as a journey through the world of “Global Awareness.” Guests will engage in diverse activities, enlightening talks, interactive sessions with scientists and innovators, live technology demonstrations, and an AI challenge, among others. Upon

completion of the tour, attendees will receive attestations reflecting their newfound knowledge and commitment to global causes.

This event has taken shape under the leadership of Isha Malhotra, a middle school Girl Scout from the Tri-City area’s Challenger School, Ardenwood campus. Isha, alongside her troop members, spearheaded the initiative to modernize World Thinking Day celebrations, orchestrating the event’s format, content, logistics, and community partnerships. At the event, Isha will showcase her inventive creations, including a smart solar panel tailored for urban environments and a programmable drone.

Enthusiastic Girl Scouts from various troops in the Coyote Hills service unit will curate cultural showcase booths, engaging attendees in interactive and educational activities. Beyond children, adults attending the event can also expect to gain valuable insights and hands-on experiences.

Several prominent non-profit and social-good organizations have collaborated with the Girl Scouts to take part in this event. Among these partners are the Ohlone Humane Society, Naari, Mobile Climate Science Labs, California Native Plants Society, and notably, our very own forward thinking local institution—Newark Library.

Coyote Hills Girl Scouts’ World Thinking Day event epitomizes the Girl Scouts’ commitment to fostering global citizenship and empowering young leaders to drive positive change in their communities and beyond. With its blend of tradition and innovation, this event promises an unforgettable experience for all attendees, inspiring them to contribute towards building a more sustainable and inclusive world.

World Thinking Day
Sunday, Mar 24
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Newark Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
www.coyotehillsgs.org

Tri-City Band Corps: 2024 Summer Programs Registration

SUBMITTED BY
CHARLEEN PAN, CHIEF PUBLICITY OFFICER

Tri-City Band Corps (TBC) Summer Programs registration opened on February 24. Their programs consist of three Regiments – Hastati Regiment (elementary), Cadet Regiment (middle school), and Royal Regiment (high school) – with students coming from all over the East and South Bay.

Hastati Regiment is for elementary school students entering Grades 4 and up. No prior musical experience is required, and students can learn a band instrument of their choice and the fundamentals of music. There will be weekly lessons with the option of choosing in-person or online.

Cadet Regiment is for middle school students entering Grades 6 – 9. This program will help students learn marching fundamentals to prepare them for marching band in high school. No experience is required to join the Cadet Regiment color guard unit.

The Royal Regiment is for rising 10th-Grade students. This year, Royals will perform at the July 3rd Benicia Torchlight Parade, the Fremont 4th of July Parade, and the July 24th Santa Clara County Fair Parade. (Events are subject to change.) Students can earn service hours, perform in front of hundreds, and help support the music community.

For rising 9th Graders and above, there is also the option of volunteering as a TA for Hastati Regiment, Cadet Regiment, or both. Volunteers will earn service hours that qualify for the President’s Volunteer Service Award. There are options for in-person locations and online.

Students can make new friends, perform in parades, and gain leadership opportunities through these programs. All programs above are free, but donations are highly encouraged to help keep the programs running.

For more information on registration and program details, please visit their website www.tricitybandcorps.org, or email tbc@tricitybandcorps.org.



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Fremont Creates:

Looking forward to a packed April

SUBMITTED BY

PHYLLIS WOOD FOR

FREMONT CREATES

April is just around the corner, and we are excited to announce that all of the time slots for the Grand Finale of April is Arts, Culture & Creativity Month (ACCM) on April 27 have been filled. Our April calendar has all of the scheduled activities for the month of April listed – check it out at FremontCreates.com.

Several exhibits will be ongoing throughout the month of April:

• Imaginook Kids Art Show at the Fremont Main Library

• Fremont's Dragons at Banter Books and the Fremont Main Library

• FCAC Annual Juried Photo Show at the Fremont Main Library

• Olive Hyde Art Exhibit: Human Essence at the Olive Hyde Gallery

• Fremont Art Association 56th Annual Art Show at the Fremont Art Association Gallery

The Grand Finale at the Fremont Downtown Event Center will highlight the cultural diversity we are so fortunate to have in Fremont. Experience dance performances, musical performances, readings, and a Makerspace for all ages. Activities will take place both inside the Downtown Event Center and outdoors on the Plaza. In addition, Food Truck Mafia will be bringing their culinary arts to this event. The Finale starts at 11 a.m. and finishes at 3 p.m. on

FREMONT CREATES

April 27, 2024 at 3500 Capitol Avenue.

We are still looking for volunteers for the Grand Finale. If you would like to be a part of our inaugural event, sign up on FremontCreates.com.

Share this information with your friends and family. Plan a day or days during April to enjoy the arts – visual, performance, literary, and musical.

If you would like to become a sponsor or donor, visit FremontCreates.com to join the list. THANK YOU to our Visionary, Champion, and Patron of the Arts sponsors – we appreciate your support!

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• Olive Hyde Art Guild

• Washington Hospital Healthcare System

• Fremont Cultural Arts Council

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Indo-American Community Federation celebrates 30 years

SUBMITTED BY JEEVAN ZUTSHI

On Friday, March 29 the Indo-American Community Federation (IACF-USA), will hold its 30th anniversary gala at the India Community Center in Milpitas. This year's "Unity Dinner" will honor continued efforts to build a harmonious society and celebrate democracy. At 3 p.m., Art of Living Foundation will hold a roundtable panel discussion on the theme "Breathing Life into Education," and the main event will begin at 6 p.m. on the day.

Ambassador of Peace Acharya Dr. Lokesh is visiting from India as the guest speaker. Dr. Lokesh is a versatile thinker, writer, poet and social reformer who has been continuously making efforts for national character building, development of human values, and establishing non-violence, peace and mutual co-operation in society for 39 years.

Assemblymember Ash Kalra will deliver the keynote speech, and Kathy Kimberlin will be

Master of Ceremonies. Indian, Chinese and Hispanic culture will be showcased at the event through art and dance forms.

Nearly 45 Public officials at all levels of government have attended the Unity Dinner since its inception in 2002, along with diverse community groups. IACF was recognized and honored by the California Senate in May, 2023 for promoting understanding and harmony amongst diverse communities.

30th Unity Dinner

Friday, Mar 29

5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Social Hour

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. Dinner

India Community Center

525 Los Coches St., Milpitas

<https://indocommunity.us/event/indo-american-community-federation-iacf-usa/>

Tickets: \$100 – \$1,500

Annual Military Equipment Display

SUBMITTED BY

FREMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Join us on Wednesday, March 27 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Fremont Police Department

parking lot at 2000 Stevenson Blvd.

Since Assembly Bill 481 went into effect in 2022, certain law enforcement equipment are defined as "military equipment" and all state law enforcement



Picture Source: City of Fremont

agencies need to seek council's approval and showcase all such equipment annually. Fremont City Council reviewed and approved Fremont Police Department's equipment at the April 19, 2022 council meeting. For clarity, Fremont PD does not participate in the Military Surplus Program (AKA 10-33 program). We encourage community members to come to our event and to visit our website to learn more about our inventory.

To learn more about AB 481 visit www.fremontpolice.gov/about-us/transparency-portal/ab-481.

Military Equipment Display

Wednesday, Mar 27

5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

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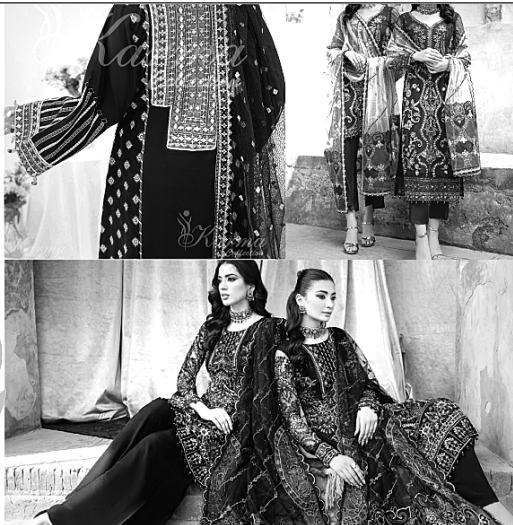
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Boost Your Career After a Layoff: Strategies for What and What NOT to Do

By ANNE CHAN, PhD, MFT

Layoffs are unfortunately a common occurrence these days. More than 40,000 American workers were laid off in January 2024 alone. According to Yahoo Finance, an average of almost 800 layoffs are happening *every day*. Big-name tech companies have been at the forefront lately: Microsoft, PayPal, Amazon, EBay, Salesforce, Discord, Twitch, Frontdesk – the list goes on. Whether you are a new hire or a workforce veteran, no one is immune.

For many employees, being laid off feels like a rejection, a slap in the face, a betrayal. It’s jolting to get the message that you are not needed anymore. The silver lining is you *can* boost your career, even after a layoff, and even when many companies are laying off employees. In order to make the most of your layoff, you must be strategic in the steps you take afterward.

So don’t post your panicked layoff announcement on Facebook. I have seen announcements like “Life sucks! I just got laid off!” Aside from sympathy, you are not likely to gain anything with this type of announcement. Instead, be strategic in using your announcement to help you get your next job using the steps outlined below.

Of course, there are immediate tasks to address after a layoff, such as figuring out your health insurance and 401(k), and registering for unemployment. There are also a couple of things you should do to protect yourself and prepare for your next job. Human Resources will not tell you this, but I recommend that you:

- Make sure your layoff letter is accurate and that it states that you were laid off and not fired. If you didn’t get a letter, you can request one.
- Ask your boss for a positive recommendation, both written

and verbal. After a layoff is the best time to ask for a recommendation since your boss is likely feeling bad about having to lay you off.

- Get copies of your performance evaluations. These can be a goldmine of testimonials.

After a layoff, your mind might be reeling with questions like “Why me and not that other person?” or “Should I have seen this coming?” You might also be on an endless loop of What-Ifs: “What if I had finished that project sooner?” “What if I had gotten along better with my supervisor?” People react differently, but it is common to experience the stages of grief when laid off: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. ALL of these stages are valid, and it’s helpful to process your grief with trusted friends, partners, and/or a therapist. You have to get through anger, resentment, and hurt in order to heal. Only at the stage of acceptance will you be able to put on a work-ready face at your next job interview.

Until you’re in a better headspace, don’t make any drastic decisions, like moving out of state or deciding to retire permanently. Don’t rush into job hunting. You might even want to put off your layoff announcement. I know this advice seems like the opposite of boosting your career. However, recovery is important to get your bearings. Take a few days or weeks to do fun things you never got to do while working. You might also need time to do the things you postponed while busy working (taxes, anyone). When you have taken a step back from the shock of the layoff, you can take some career steps.

While you’re in recovery, be careful not to vent about your previous employer. Our world is small, and the Bay Area even smaller. Badmouthing an employer is a bad idea because word can get around that you are

negative and disloyal. Focus instead on the positives of the job, like your colleagues, a supportive manager, or the type of work you did.

Now that you have more perspective, it’s time to get clarity on your next move. You should be able to answer these questions: 1) What would I like for my next job title? 2) What industry/type of company do I want to work in? 3) Why am I uniquely qualified for this next job title?

If you can’t answer the above questions or can only provide vague answers like “I would love to work in retail, tech, healthcare – I’m pretty much open to anything,” think deeply about what you really want. Don’t say: “I’ll take any job!” Your lack of specificity indicates that you lack focus and seriousness.

Combine your answers into an elevator pitch comprising of a sentence or two, e.g. “I would like to work as a Senior Analyst in a healthcare organization so I can utilize my skills in aggregating data to optimize patient care.” You are now at the point where you can use your elevator pitch to post your layoff announcement to LinkedIn and Facebook. Use your layoff announcement to network.

I think it’s impossible to network too much. Do what you can to meet people both in person and virtually. You might take this time to volunteer in your community or your children’s school. Don’t be evasive about being laid off. There is nothing to hide or be embarrassed about. Indeed, you can turn it into a positive by showcasing that you’ve taken time to evaluate your career.

Despite how miserable it feels to get laid off, you can actually boost your career and get an even better job. You are the same wonderful person regardless of your job title. Tell yourself that the best is yet to come.

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Ohlone College and Fremont Unified School District Celebrate Remarkable Achievement

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In an extraordinary collaboration between Ohlone College and Fremont Unified School District (FUSD), students have not only earned valuable college credits but have also collectively saved an impressive \$1.5 million over the past five years. This achievement underscores the commitment of both institutions to provide exceptional educational opportunities and financial benefits to the students of Fremont.

The comprehensive five-year report reveals compelling data that showcases the success of this partnership:

1. Number of Ohlone College Course Sections Offered to Each FUSD High School: The report delineates the extensive range of Ohlone College course sections made available to each high school within the FUSD. Course offerings vary across schools due to the requirement that teachers have a master’s degree in the subject area to teach a dual enrollment course. The collaborative effort between Ohlone College and FUSD to offer these rigorous courses ensures that students have access to diverse educational pathways, enriching their learning experiences.
2. Number of College Units/Credits Offered to Each High School: The commitment to academic excellence is evident in the substantial number of college units and credits offered to each high school. This not only broadens the academic horizons of students but also accelerates their progress towards higher education goals.
3. Annual Headcount Enrollment per High School: The

report highlights the annual headcount enrollment per high school, illustrating the widespread participation and engagement of students in these collaborative programs. Counselors at each high school support student awareness and access to dual enrollment courses to encourage participation. This enrollment data emphasizes the popularity and success of the joint initiatives.

4. Estimated Total Cost Savings per High School: Perhaps most notably, the collaboration has resulted in substantial cost savings for students and their families. Calculated at the Ohlone College tuition rate, the estimated total cost savings per high school over the last five years is an astounding \$1.5 million.

President Charles Sasaki of Ohlone College and Superintendent CJ Cammack of FUSD express their profound satisfaction with these remarkable outcomes. “This collaboration exemplifies the power of education to transform lives and communities,” notes President Sasaki. Superintendent CJ Cammack adds, “The availability of these courses in our high schools has a long-term positive impact on our students’ academic journeys.”

This achievement reflects the dedication of both institutions to fostering an environment where students can thrive. The success of the collaboration between Ohlone College and FUSD serves as a model for innovative educational partnerships that prioritize the well-being and success of students.

Note: The data presented in this press release is based on the five-year report provided by Ohlone College and Fremont Unified School District.

Spay/neuter vouchers available in Tri-City Area

SUBMITTED BY
OHLONE HUMANE SOCIETY

The Ohlone Humane Society has limited veterinary voucher partnerships available for affordable feral/community cat spay/neuter surgeries (<https://ohlonehumanesociety.org/tnr/>). We also offer low cost vouchers to low-income residents living in Fremont, Newark and Union City who want to spay or neuter their pets, including dogs, cats and rabbits. (<https://ohlonehumanesociety.org/spay-neuter-assistance/>).

Our co-pay vouchers help facilitate the spay and neuter of



OHS helped spay a domestic cat for a family with an autistic child

several hundred domestic animals and feral cats each year. This effort significantly reduces the overpopulation of animals in the Tri-City community.

The Ohlone Humane Society is a privately funded 501(c)(3) animal welfare nonprofit organization. It relies on the generous support of our

community through donations and volunteering. Visit our website for more information about these programs and our contact information.

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Correction:

In the March 12, 2024 issue, the article “How K.I.D.S. like Aydin Rizqi make a difference” by Marc Vicente, there was a misspelling. The book series titled “Ethan Andersen and the Wielders” should be “Ethan Anderson and the Wielders.”

A mention of Aydin Rizqi’s beginnings as an author also stated his handmade illustrations were instead made in Google Docs. The article also talked about Rizqi’s upcoming book series, where the title should be “The Last Mage: the Book of Stars” instead of “The Last Mage: the Book of Spiders.”

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Get ready for Fremont Restaurant Week



Billy Roy's Burger Co.



Mamahouse Bakeshop

SUBMITTED BY
MEGAN RYAN

Restaurant Week is returning to Fremont from March 22-31. This 10-day event provides the opportunity to explore 40+ local restaurants offering limited-time specials, discover new eateries, and directly support the small businesses in our community.

Participating restaurants range from casual to fine dining and are offering limited-time deals only available during the event. For example:

Mamahouse Bakeshop (www.mamahousebakes.com) – a family-run, small-batch bakery known for its handmade pastries crafted with organic and locally sourced ingredients will feature specials including a trio of kouign amann (\$18), trio of mini kouign amann (\$10), and pistachio orange tea cake (\$10.50).

SOHO Modern Japanese (www.sohomodernjapanese.com) – this upscale contemporary restaurant is introducing a

brunch special with two new items, including unagi kabayaki benedict and ube tiramisu (\$30), and chef dinner tasting menu, complemented by a special drink (\$88).

The event kicks off with an opening-day celebration organized by the Fremont Chamber at Billy Roy's Burger Co. on Thursday, March 21. City of Fremont leadership and elected officials will be in attendance, as well as representatives of sponsors and partners Sysco, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce, and Yelp East Bay.

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www.fremontrestaurantweek.com

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Home & Garden

Starting Plants from Seeds Indoors

BY MELINDA MYERS
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Keep your green thumb in shape this winter while getting a jump on the growing season by starting your favorite or hard-to-find plants indoors. It's fun, simpler than you think, and can help stretch your plant budget.

Start with some clean containers that you purchase, recycle, or make from newspapers. Be sure to add drainage holes to any repurposed yogurt or similar containers you are using for starting seeds to avoid waterlogged soil. Always clean used pots by soaking them in a one-part bleach and nine-parts water solution for ten minutes then rinse with clear water. This helps reduce the risk of disease.

Fill the containers with a moist well-drained potting mix or a sterile seed starting mix. Once containers are filled, check the back of your seed packets for planting directions. Most contain all the information you need for when and how to plant the seeds. Some seed companies now provide this information on their website instead of the seed packets.

Most seeds are planted about twice the seed diameter deep while smaller seeds are often set on the soil surface and gently watered in place. Once again, check the seed packet for the seeds you are growing. Plant two seeds per container just in case one of the seeds fails to sprout.

Once seeds are planted, move the containers to a warm location. Many



gardeners use heating pads designed for germinating seeds to help speed sprouting. Covering the containers with a sheet of plastic or one of the prefab domes will help conserve moisture so you will need to water less often.

Check the soil moisture daily and water often enough to keep the soil evenly moist but not soggy wet. Remove plastic and move containers to a sunny window—or better yet, under artificial lights—as soon as any green appears.

Regularly rotate plants that are growing in sunny windows to promote more even growth. Adjust artificial lights as plants

grow. Most seedlings benefit from keeping the lights four to six inches above the top of the seedlings. Leave the lights on for at least 14 but no more than 16 hours a day. Using a timer is an easy way to make sure the plants receive the right amount of light each day.

Once the seedlings develop two sets of true leaves (these will look like the leaves of the plants you are growing), it is time to do some thinning. Remove the weakest seedling in each pot so only one strong seedling remains. Trimming weaker seedlings back to ground level instead of pulling avoids damage to the remaining seedling.

Once seedlings have been thinned and are actively growing, use a fertilizer labeled for this use. Continue to water thoroughly and often enough to keep the planting mix slightly moist but not soggy wet.

Check the weather and seed packet to determine when it is safe to move your plants outdoors. You'll need to prepare them for their new home outdoors with a technique called hardening off. Start by moving the plants to a sheltered and shaded location after the danger of frost has passed. Stop fertilizing, and check soil moisture daily but allow it to dry just slightly before watering thoroughly.

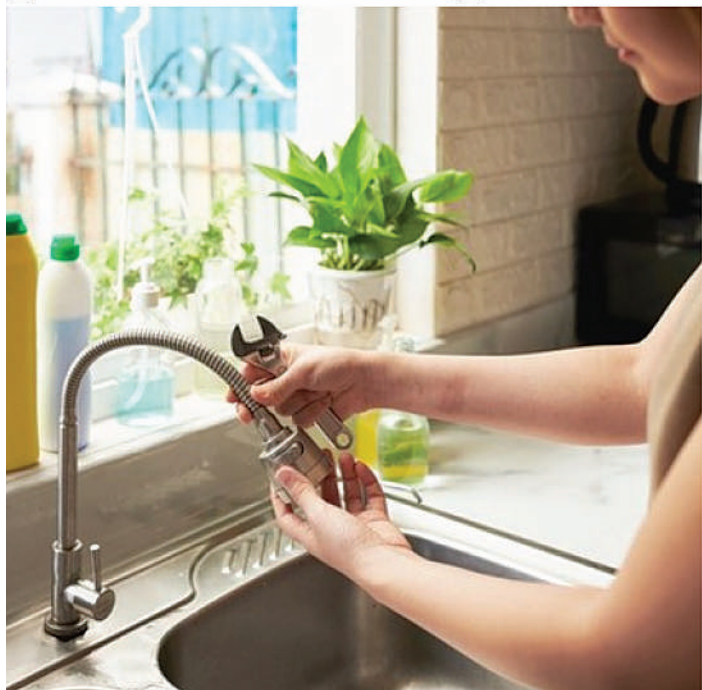
Gradually increase the amount of sunlight the plants receive each day. Cover or move them indoors when frost is in the forecast. Your transplants will be ready to move to their permanent location after a week or two.

Start gathering your supplies and seeds now. And before you know it, you will be enjoying the beautiful blooms and tasty vegetables you started from seed yourself.

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



THE ACWD CONNECTION



March 18-24, 2024
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As an EPA WaterSense Partner, ACWD is asking residents to become leak detectives in their homes! Complete the Do-It-Yourself (DIY) Home Water Use Survey during Fix a Leak Week to not only receive FREE WaterSense certified devices (as needed based on survey results) but submissions will also be entered into ACWD's Fix a Leak Week Raffle to win a PRIZE.

Complete the survey and enter to win at acwd.org/homesurvey.

Survey submission must be complete and submitted by March 24 (11:59 p.m. PST) to be entered to win. Residential service area residents only. One entry per household.

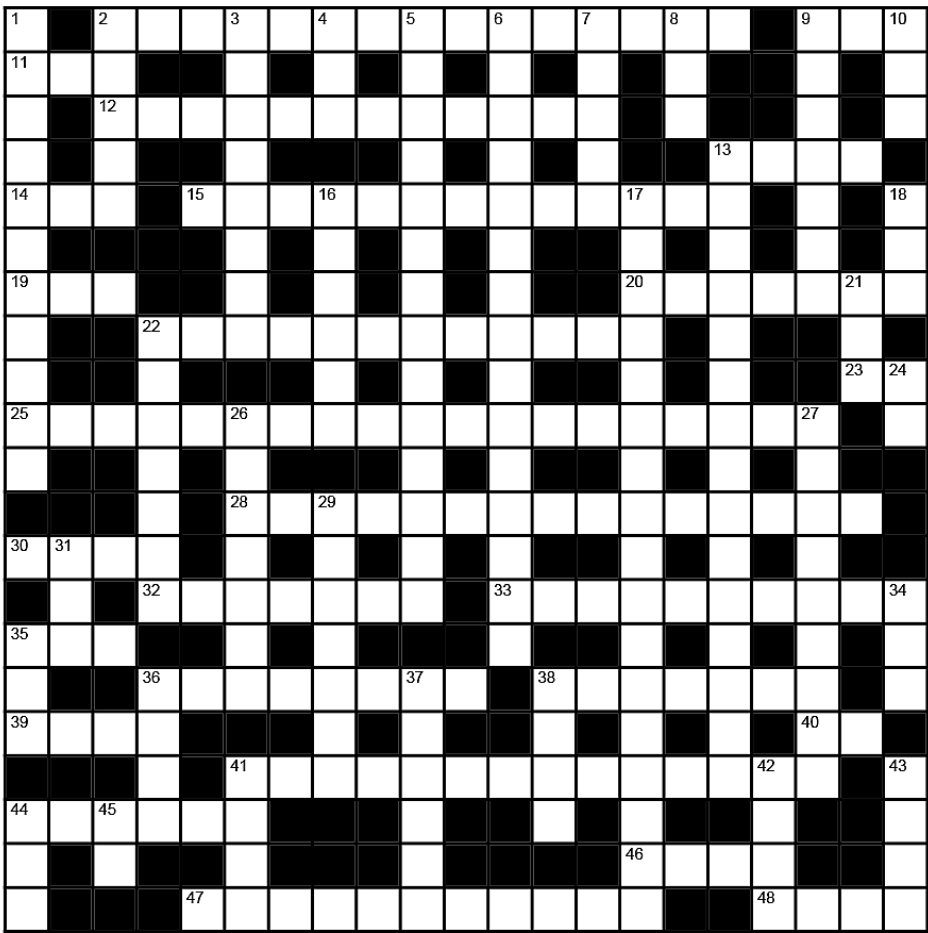


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

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Stay calm (4,4,5,2)

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"I6 and Pregnant" channel (3)

11

Thor Heyerdahl craft (3)

12

Modern (12)

13

Humane org. (4)

14

Accept (3)

15

Show impatience (5,2,3,3)

19

Évian, e.g. (3)

20

Dressing choice (7)

22

Place of downfall (6,2,4)

23

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

25

Compassion, figuratively (4,2,5,8)

28

Deal with quickly (4,5,4,2)

30

By way of, briefly (4)

32

News (7)

33

Headed to Dixie - or stuck there? (10)

35

Cigarette, in Staffordshire (3)

36

Most pleasing to the palate (8)

38

Like reserved seats (7)

39

Armhole (4)

40

Spanish definite article (2)

41

THE PILOT PLAYED A ____ (6,8)

44

Half an ice cream flavor (6)

46

Blocking numbers (4)

47

Walmart, e.g. (3,3,5)

48

Job benefits (4)
- Down

1

Worrying (11)

2

Thrilling, in an unconventional way (5)

3

More uneven, as a lawn (8)

4

On life support and unresponsive (3)

5

Sluggish (4,2,8)

6

G. B. Shaw play (10,5)

7

Automaker Henry (5)

8

Ab ____ (from day one) (3)

9

"Moon River" composer (7)

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Kilmer of "At First Sight" (3)

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Carrot-top's cousin? (10,5)

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Capital of Lesotho (6)

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RAZE (5,4,3,5)

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Sea bird (3)

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French soul (3)

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Break down (2,5)

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"No kidding!" (2)

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Internal prophylactic (7)

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Overwhelm (4,5)

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Book subtitled "Across the Pacific By Raft" (3,4)

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1970s Chinese premier (3)

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Rather, for one (3)

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Bands on the radio? (3)

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Recently: Abbr. (4)

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Ancient riddler (6)

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Commoner (4)

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Completed, in Caen (4)

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"____ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto) (4)

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"Shotgun!" (4)

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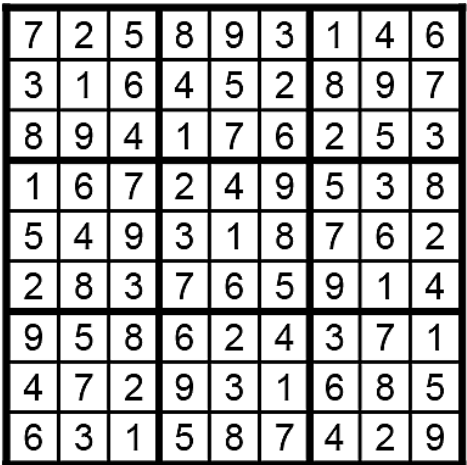
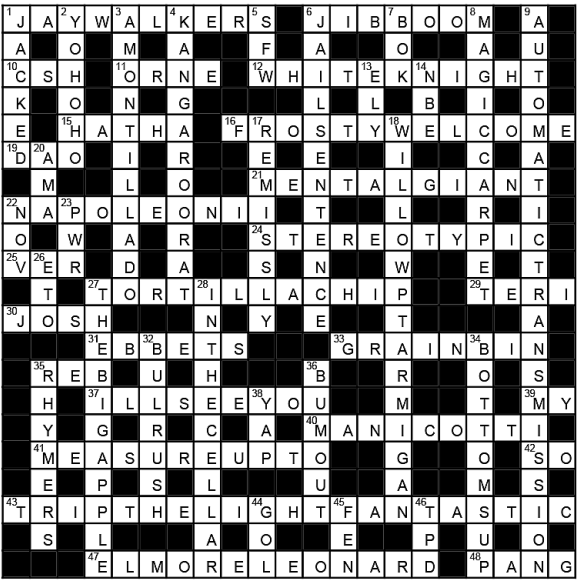
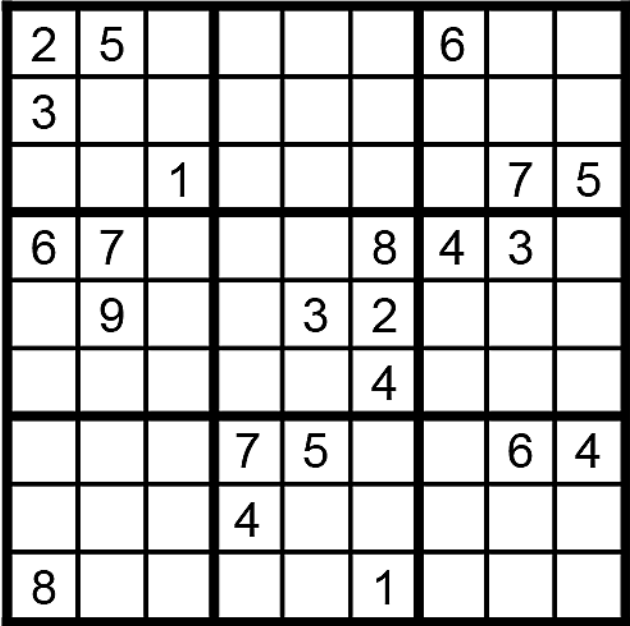
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Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: MARCH 19, 2024

All Signs: On Tuesday, the Vernal Equinox occurs, which marks the beginning of spring. Yay! The two big changes that take place this week are the Sun entering Aries to stay for four weeks; and Mars entering Pisces to stay for the five weeks. These two changes will highlight different areas of our lives because both the Sun and fiery Mars generate energy! Read on below to see how these changes will affect your sign.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

On Tuesday, the Sun enters your sign, where it will stay for the next four weeks. This happens only once a year; and when it occurs, it boosts your confidence and increases your energy. This is why you will be more powerful and effective. The Sun will also attract people and favorable situations to you. Meanwhile, Mercury is also in your sign, which makes you eager to express your views. However, be careful because hidden enemies might gain traction in the next month. Keep your eyes open, and if you suspect something fishy is going on – it is!

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

This shift of the Sun for four weeks and Mars for five weeks is affecting everyone. For your sign, it will create conflicting influences. On one hand, you'll want to be low profile. Research and digging for answers will go well. On the other hand, fiery Mars will boost your desire to be involved with friends. You'll be competitive, physically active and ready to take charge! One thing is certain: You will more easily achieve your goals by working with others, which means look for win-win solutions. Focus on long-term aspirations.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

For the next six weeks, you're ambitious! You will work hard at any project that you identify with. However, you will want independence and authority, which means you should be your own boss. (If not, conflict with coworkers is likely. Worse yet, supervisors and

bosses might feel threatened by you.) Meanwhile, the Sun will make you more popular! Strive to integrate your energy with the people around you because this will make you happy, and also help you achieve your goals.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

Once a year, the Sun travels across the top of your chart for four weeks, and that time has arrived. This is good news because it symbolizes that you are in a flattering spotlight! This is why bosses, parents and authority figures will admire you even if you don't do anything special. People will approach you to take on increased responsibilities. Since you have this magical advantage, it's in your best interests to use it. Push your agenda. Make travel plans and explore opportunities in publishing, higher education, medicine and the law because you're golden!

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

The next four weeks will be pleasant for you because the Sun is in your fellow Fire sign. (This happens twice a year, four months before and four months after your birthday.) This creates a lovely boost to your energy, which in turn, will help you pursue your goals. You'll enjoy meeting people from other countries or different cultures. Grab every chance to travel. Explore opportunities in publishing, higher education, the law and medicine. Your sex drive will be amped. Disputes about shared property and finances might occur.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

This week both the Sun and Mars change signs, which will affect you. For starters, the next four weeks will be more passionate and more intense! You might attract someone powerful and intense, and this person might stir things up. You'll also be concerned with shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances. Meanwhile, Mars is opposite your sign for the next five weeks, which happens only once every two years. This could trigger tension with partners and close friends. People will be more assertive and you might reply in kind. Make sure something is worth fighting for.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

You'll need more sleep in the next four weeks because the Sun, representing energy, will be opposite your sign, meaning it's now as far away from you as it can get all year (in your chart). This happens only once a year; it's why you will need more rest. Countering this, Mars will spur you to work hard! You'll be eager to get things done, especially because you will take pride in what you do. Note: Your desire to work and accomplish a lot is more singular, which means you're not keen to be a team player.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

For the next four weeks, you're in work mode! You will want to get as much done as possible, which is why you want to be efficient, effective and productive. Admittedly, you might have to work to benefit someone else, as well as yourself. It's interesting that one of Jordan Peterson's 12 rules is "Treat yourself like you are someone you

are responsible for helping." We often take better care of someone else than we do ourselves! Respect your health in the next four weeks because you'll be in "work hard / party hard" mode.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

Lucky you! The next four weeks promise to be a playful window of time for you. Social outings, an appreciation of the arts, involvement in sports events and playful activities with kids are some reasons you'll feel more enthusiastic about life. Accept invitations to socialize with others. Grab every opportunity to express your creative talents through writing, drawing, singing, or performing. Meanwhile, renovations, redecorating projects and home improvements will occur where you live because increased activity will create chaos for the next month!

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

When the Sun changes signs on Tuesday, your focus will shift to home and family for the next four weeks. You might be more involved with a parent. Others will be busy with home repairs and DIY projects. Nevertheless, you will also welcome a chance to relax at home among familiar surroundings. Memories of past events will come up. However, Mars will counter this desire to relax at home by accelerating your daily pace. It will make you identify with your beliefs. This is why you will vigorously defend your ideas!

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

In the next four weeks, you'll start to be more involved with your immediate surroundings.

Interactions with siblings and neighbors will increase. The pace will pick up with a busy schedule of errands, appointments and conversations. The next four weeks are an excellent time to share your ideas with others. State your position and make it clear. This is also the perfect time to take a course because you'll love to read, write, learn and teach. Meanwhile, not only will you work harder for your money, many of you will spend more on purchases.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

Both the Sun and Mars will change signs this week. Mars will enter your sign on Friday to stay for five weeks. (This happens only once every two years.) This will boost your physical energy and enthusiasm for life! You'll be more of a fighter for your own rights; in fact, you'll defend the rights of others as well. Meanwhile, the Sun will cause you to ponder your values and what is really worthwhile. It will also prompt you to think of your possessions and what is useful versus what's just dead weight.



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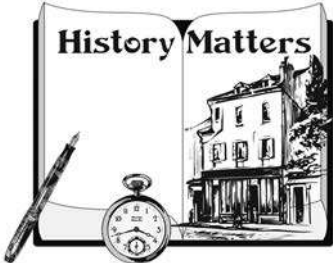
Graduation

Happy Anniversary



On April 26 Marlene and I (Bernie) will be married 72 years, both of us will be 90 years old in April 2024. We still live at the “Leal Ranch” established in 1887 in Mission San Jose, Fremont.

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



BY JOHN GRIMALDI AND
DAVID BRUCE SMITH

March 16 to March 31

On March 16, 1903, the storied Judge, Roy Bean, died from natural causes. Early on, he had lived as an outlaw until he inched over to the right side of justice. But even now, rumors still circulate; it is said, for example, that he charged a dead man for carrying a six gun, and—then—took \$40 from his pocket.

History.com tells us that “for about 16 years, Bean lived a prosperous and relatively legitimate life as a San Antonio businessman. In 1882, he moved to southwest Texas, where he built his famous saloon, the Jersey Lily, and founded the hamlet of Langtry. Saloon and town alike were named for the famous English actress, Lillie Langtry. Bean had never met Langtry, but he had developed an abiding affection for the beautiful actress after seeing a drawing of her in an illustrated magazine. For the rest of his life, he avidly followed Langtry’s career in theatre magazines.”

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Judge Roy Bean Country* by Jack Skiles.

Sixty-eight years ago, “Elvis the Pelvis,” The King of Rock and Roll, revved up his singing career—and catapulted into a speedy sensation. Two years later—on March 24, 1958—he was inducted into the U.S. Army.

“There would be huge changes in Elvis’s life during his two years in the Army,” according to History.com. “He would meet a 14-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu while in Germany, and he would watch while a new crop of teen idols took over the limelight on the U.S. pop scene. In the spring of 1960, Elvis would return to his rightful throne, but his Army years mark a clear line of separation between the Old Elvis and the New. Behind Elvis Presley lay records like *That’s All Right (Mama)* and *Jailhouse Rock*. Ahead of him lay songs like *Aloha Oe* and *Pocketful of Rainbows*, and films like *Harum Scarum* and *Clambake*.” He died of heart failure in 1977 at the age of 42.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends Peter Guralnick’s *Last Train to Memphis: The Rise of Elvis Presley*.

When he purchased Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1867, Secretary of State, William H. Seward, paid two cents per acre—a transaction that was dismissed by Horace Greeley’s New York Tribune, as “Seward’s Folly” and President Andrew Johnson’s “polar bear garden.”

But at 663,267 miles—and America’s largest state—it has produced billions of dollars in gold, oil, fish, furs, and timber.

History.com says that at the time “Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, led the opposition, writing, among other things, that most of Alaska was a ‘burden...not worth taking as a gift.’ Some senators were equally skeptical, with one joking to his colleagues that he would support taking possession of the land only if Seward ‘be compelled to live there.’ Yet that same senator failed in an attempt to delay the proceedings, and the treaty ended up being approved on April 9 [1867] by a 37-2 vote.”

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Alaska: A History* by Claus M. Naske and Herman E. Slotnick.

Cenerous donation repairs damaged zoo viewing deck

SUBMITTED BY
ISABELLA LINARES

Last winter, Oakland Zoo experienced significant damage after storms caused flooding, toppled trees, and a collapsed culvert. Trees falling in the African Savanna area of the Zoo crushed the public viewing deck near the African lion habitat and damaged an aviary. Thankfully, no animals or staff were hurt.

With major support from the Bardell Family Foundation, last weekend, the Zoo re-opened access to the newly named and expanded W.G. McCarthy Lion Deck after a year-long closure so the public can enjoy seeing African lions roam their expansive habitat.

William G. McCarthy, for whom the deck was named, was born and raised in Oakland and remembers visiting the Oakland Zoo as a boy. “I fondly remember visiting the Knowland Park Zoo as a child in the 1940s. It became a special place for me, my children, and now my grandchildren,” says McCarthy.

McCarthy was an Oakland fireman for fifteen years and proudly served the community. He married Patricia Forbes, who was also born and raised in Oakland, and they raised six children together. William and Patricia now have fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. William is a prolific writer and poet and has published two books under his pen name, W.G. McCarthy.

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THE INS AND OUTS OF DEMENTIA CARE

Specialized memory services offer safety, comfort, and meaning

ELDERLY PATIENTS with dementia need special support. In-home dementia care, day care, and memory care facilities can help. But they can be difficult for family and loved ones to navigate. Here, we answer a few of the most common questions.

WHAT IS DEMENTIA CARE, AND HOW DOES IT HELP ELDERLY PATIENTS?

Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia affect some 5.8 million Americans today, the majority of whom are elderly. Over time, this condition impacts memory, cognitive functioning, reasoning, and behavior. Researchers have yet to find a cure for dementia, but have learned how to improve the quality of life of individuals living with it. Among the best practices for elderly patients with dementia are having programs that are highly structured, with lots of individual support; ensuring staff have advanced training in dementia and geriatrics care; and emphasizing meaningful activities designed to keep participants engaged and connected.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN IN-HOME CARE, DAY CARE, AND DEMENTIA CARE FACILITIES?

Specialized memory care is available in several settings—the right one for you will depend on your loved one's condition and your family's needs. The right setting will also depend on the level of care that your loved one requires for any other health conditions, ranging from assisted living support to skilled nursing.

In-home services: These are supports offered one-on-one in the convenience of your home. This type of care often includes non-medical help like support with daily tasks such as dressing and bathing. It may also include in-home medical care by a nurse, physical therapist, or another licensed health professional.

Day care for dementia patients: Day care programs offer a safe place for your loved



one to socialize with others and participate in expert-led activities. These often include transportation and meals, and, depending on the center, medical assistance, personal care, and therapies.

Dementia care community: A care community is a residential setting that provides 24/7 care and support for individuals living with dementia. These programs are designed by memory care experts in order to engage residents at every stage of dementia and to provide specific safety features—for instance, to prevent patients from wandering. Depending on your loved one's needs, they may also provide assisted living services like non-medical and medical care.

WHAT HAPPENS IN MEMORY CARE PROGRAMS?

Memory care programs offer a wide range of activities to keep patients engaged, trigger different parts of the brain, and spark joy. Those can include:

- Gardening and horticultural therapy
- Art and art therapy
- Pet therapy
- Music appreciation

- Memory activities
- Games and other mental activities
- Spiritual support
- Social opportunities

In some cases, memory care services can include additional support from a certified nursing assistant. These support services may include:

- Passing out medication
- Serving food
- Caring for hygiene
- Support with other daily tasks

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CONTINUING
EVENTS

Mondays and Thursdays

Food Garden Volunteer

9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Learning from experienced gardeners.
LEAF CR Stone Garden
55 Mowry Ave., Fremont
volunteer@fremontleaf.org
Volunteer agreement form is
required.

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

LEGO® Time

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
Use your imagination and
engineering skills to create your own
LEGO® designs.
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
Drop-in. For everyone.

Tuesdays

Music and Storytime

11:30 am - 12:00 pm
Join us for stories, music, and
movement.
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
For babies, toddlers, kids, and
preschoolers.

Tuesdays

Comfort & Joy Ukulele R

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
A group of ukulele players with
volunteer leaders to practice familiar
songs as well as learning new.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Tuesdays

East Indian Seniors R

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Anyone who is retired and of Indian
origin or interested in Indian culture
is welcome to join us.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
Second and Fourth Tuesdays of the
month

Wednesdays

Folk Dancing Social R

9:00 am - 10:30 am
Join together in the wonderful spirit
of dancing and savor the beautiful
music from all over the world.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
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Wednesdays

Book Club AWC R

10:00 am - 12:00 pm
The book club meets for stimulating
discussions.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606
Second and fourth Wednesdays of
the month

Thursdays

International Folk Dancing R\$

11:15 pm - 1:00 pm
Celebrate the cultural roots and
traditional life of various countries.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
In English and Chinese.

Thursdays

Bocce Ball Class R

11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Learn how to play Bocce Ball.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
Rain will cancel class.

Arts & Entertainment

Thursdays

Chinese Calligraphy Social R

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Bring your own supplies and socialize
and have fun while doing calligraphy.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Thursdays

Historic Days

10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Ride a narrow-gauge train, tour the
beautifully restored Patterson House
Museum, and on Sundays join park
staff in historic costume for
period-appropriate programs and
activities throughout the day as well.
This is a drop-in program; no
registration is required. Disabled
accessible. Ardenwood admission fee
applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Thursdays

Chinese Music Ensemble R

1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Open to all who are interested in
performing traditional Chinese
music.
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Thursdays

Family Board Game Night

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Play together with family and
friends, or make some new friends at
the library.
Centerville library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont
(510) 795-2629
Board games will be provided.

Thursdays

The Peaceful Poets

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Join a Milpitas-based group of
writers and appreciators of poetry.
Milpitas Public Library
160 N Main St., Milpitas
(408) 262-1171
For teens, adults, and seniors.
Last Thursdays of the month

Thursdays and Saturdays

Story Time

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

Thursdays and Tuesdays,
Fridays,
December 29 - May 10

Go: The Game R

3:30 pm - 5:30 pm
Go is an ancient game of strategy. To
learn the game or to play it.
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union
City
(510) 745-1464
All ages and levels

Friday – Saturday, through
April 27

‘Birds! Birds! Birds!’ exhibition

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Exhibit celebrates beauty and
diversity of birdlife
Hayward Shoreline Interpretive
Center
4901 Breakwater Ave., Hayward
(510) 670-7270
haywardrec.org

Fridays, January 12 -
March 29

African Dance and Culture R\$

11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Experience the joy and vitality of
African Dance!
Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth
40086 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont
(510) 790-6606

Fridays, January 12 -
March 29

Aloha Vibes R

10:30 am - 12:30 pm
A group of musicians (all
instruments welcome) who wish to
share multi-cultural and familiar
music with others.
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
(510) 742-7529
Second and fourth Fridays of the
month

Fridays and Saturdays

Free Telescope Viewings

7:30 pm - 10:30 pm
Join Chabot astronomers on the
Observatory Deck for a free telescope
viewing!
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
chabotspace.org/calendar
Weather permitting.

Saturdays

Laugh Track City R\$

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

Saturdays

Free Beginner Pickleball Lesson

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Free pickleball lesson taught by a
USPA professional.
Hall Memorial Park
304 La Honda Dr, Milpitas
(408) 586-3210
Drop-in. Weather permitting.

Saturdays, January 13 -
March 30

History Museum Visit \$

1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Visit the various halls that highlight
the fossils of the San Francisco Bay
area.
Children's Natural History Museum
4074 Eggers Dr., Fremont
(510) 790-6284
Self-guided tour

Saturdays

Teen Cohort for Outdoor
Education R\$

10 am -4pm
Meet new friends, build outdoor
skills, and get to know your
community as we participate in
activities, such as Hayward Shoreline
Hike and Clean-Up, Quarry Lakes
Excursion; Coyote Hills Excursion;
fishing; rock climbing on our 28-foot
rock wall, hiking; and a Sulphur
Creek Guided Tour.
Ashland Community Center
1530 167th Avenue, San Leandro
Noel Munivez (510) 317-2303
munnn@HaywardRec.org

Sundays

Farmyard Games

1:00 pm
Life on a farm wasn't all work and no
play. Join us for some old-fashioned
fun! Try your hand at classic
American pastimes including stilts,
sack races, and the potato-spoon
race. This is a drop-in program; no
registration is required. Ardenwood
admission fee applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

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@samarpan-
meditationusa.org

Sundays - Saturdays

Recreational Swim \$

12:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Attractions may vary.
Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic
Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
bit.ly/3nxo0is

Sundays

Larry "O" Teen Workshop

10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Used bikes, bike parts for sale and bike repair.
Larry Orozco Teen Workshop
33623 Mission Blvd., Union City (510) 675-5487
www.unioncity.org/723/Larry-O-Teen-Workshop
RobertS@unioncity.org
Donation accepted.
Second and fourth Sundays of the month

UPCOMING
EVENTS

Tuesday, March 19

Age Well/Drive Smart
Senior Driver Traffic Safety Seminar

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Registration has begun for the library’s popular senior driving program! Conducted by the California Highway Patrol, this seminar will include: Compensating for age-related changes, tune-up your driving skills, rules of the road, safe driving tips; and more! Participants will receive a certificate for completing this FREE course which may lead to an insurance discount. You must be 65 or older to qualify. Registration is required.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley (510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org/branches/csv

Tuesday, March 19

The First Amendment: Our Most Fundamental and Contested Right

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
While most people agree that our First Amendment rights are important, there is considerable disagreement on whether all forms of expression, and all people, deserve protection. Join the Castro Valley Library and the League of Women Voters of the Eden Area as a panel of experts from fields such as education, journalism and the law help us understand the enduring legacy of our First Amendment rights and our contemporary debates.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley (510) 667-7900
Register at www.aclibrary.org

Tuesday, March 19

Read to a Dog

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Volunteers from the Ohlone Humane Society and Alliance of Therapy Dogs will be at the library with Sophie, Hana and other trained therapy dogs. They are very friendly and are so excited to hear all kinds of stories!
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont (510) 750-1444

Wednesday, March 20

Job Fair – Fremont Unified School District

11:30 am – 3:30 pm
We are looking for: Teachers all grade levels, special education teachers all grade levels, also speech language pathologist and school psychologists, van drivers, bus drivers and special education para educators and child nutrition assistant.
Fremont Unified School District Office
4210 Technology Drive, Fremont Professional Development Center

Wednesday, March 20

Career Ready – Job Search

Workshop
1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
Ohlone College Tri-Cities Career Center presents the third of three workshops geared toward getting you career ready! Got the job seeker blues? Learn about the “hidden job market” and job search techniques that will increase your chances
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont (510) 750-1444

Wednesday, March 20

FREE Music and Movement

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont (510) 750-1444

Wednesday, March 20

Eden Area ROP Open House Showcase

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm
26316 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
Use Kay Ave. for parking

Wednesday, March 20

Starlight Storytime

7:00 pm – 7:30pm
Wear your pajamas and bring your favorite bedtime stuffed animal and/or blanket. We will get ready for bed through stories, songs, and movement activities.
Centerville Library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont (510) 795-2629

Wednesday, March 20

Moon Gardening

6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Garden by the light of the moon with us at the Centerville Library Learning Garden. Gloves, tools, and good vibes will be provided for this garden work party. All ages and experience levels welcome.
Centerville Library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont (510) 795-2629

Thursday, March 21

Gardening 101 – Workshop

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
Join the Union City Library as we welcome Lori Caldwell to teach us the basics to be a successful first-time gardener. No registration required.
Union City Library
34007 Alvarado Niles Rd, Union City
https://aclibrary.bibliocommons.com/events

Thursday, March 21

VA Medical Outreach

10:00 am – 2:30 pm
The Palo Alto VA Medical Mobile Outreach team will visit the Newark Library. Medical staff will be onsite providing: Consultations resources and referrals to Veterans currently enrolled in the VA Healthcare system. No appointment.
Newark Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark (510) 284-0675

Thursday, March 21

Celebrating Women in Leadership

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Women’s Leadership Celebration & CEO Meet and Greet
St. Rose Hospital
Blach Pavillon
27200 Calaroga Ave., Hayward
growthzoneapp.com

Thursday, March 21

Art Therapy – Acrylic Pours

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
With Certified Art Therapy Practitioner Carla Dozier come join us for a fun and relaxing session of creating beautiful artwork through acrylic pouring techniques!
Sun Gallery
1015 E. Street, Hayward \$25

Friday, March 22

Roundup for Education Gala

6:00 pm Social hour, food & drinks
7:00 pm Program
The Fremont Education Foundation will be holding their annual Excellence in Education dinner gala. The Fremont Education Foundation is a non-profit organization that serves the greater community and is dedicated to enhancing the educational opportunities of students within the FUSD).
Fremont Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
www.fremont-education.org

Friday, March 22

Bruce Cassaday & Peter Max photography exhibit opening reception

7 p.m.
Photographer Bruce Cassaday’s prints from nearly 60 years as a photographer, while Gallery member Kate Eckhaus is loaning out her collection of Peter Max prints.
Sun Gallery
1015 E St., Hayward (510) 581-4050
sungallery.org

Friday, March 23 – Sunday, March 24

Superhero Melodrama

8:00 pm
Written by Marty Matthews, The Rise of the Superheroes is filled with 1980s references, drama, and plenty of laughs. In this play directed by Klay Kunkel and Robin Spindler, a master criminal Elementis escapes from prison and a new, mysterious villain emerges. The main characters, Possum Girl, Blackfly, and Tremendous Man open a detective agency, in an attempt to become relevant again and need to face off with the city’s villains.
Sunol Glen School Theater
11601 Main Street, Sunol

Saturday, March 23

Meet Women Making History

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm
In honor of Women’s History month, Newark Library is pleased to introduce you to women making history locally at Newark.
Newark Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark (510) 284-0675

Saturday, March 23

Opening Night Reception: 2024 Juried Photography Exhibit

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Photographs selected by the panel of judges will be on display
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Boulevard, Fremont
Rajeev Shankar (510) 399-3049

Saturday, March 23

Beginning Embroidery

1:00 pm
Victorians loved to embroider, and you will too! Learn some basic embroidery stitches and you will be able to decorate all sorts of cloth objects. Training materials supplied. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797

Saturday, March 23

Rocketfest

10:00 am – 4:00 pm
The Chabot Space & Science Center is hosting our first-ever Rocketfest. These feats of engineering allow us to send satellites into orbit, study Earth’s upper atmosphere and eventually send humans to other planets. Discover more about rockets through hands-on activities, live science demonstrations, special guest speakers and more!
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd. Oakland (510) 336-7300

Sunday, March 24

Fremont Adult Tabletop Gamers

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Fremont Adult Tabletop Gamers is a new event where adults come to play various card games and board games! You can bring your own game or try one of ours.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont (510) 750-1444

Sunday, March 24

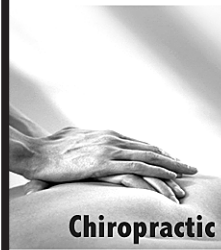
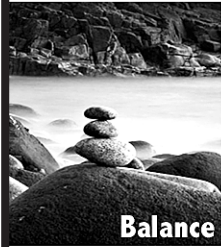
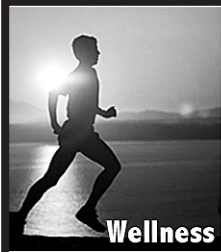
Castro Valley Reads Event: Income Inequality and Labor’s Response

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm
We are in a period of increasing income inequality and the labor movement is working to address it. Join us as Bill Sokol helps us understand this important topic.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley (510) 667-7900

Monday, March 25

Celebrate Black History and Women’s History Month with Chamber Music

12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
Fukaya Room A&B, Fremont Main Library
In celebration of both Women’s History and Black History Month, Benicia Chambers Players, with support of the AFM Music Performance Trust Fund, presents “A Celebration of Four Voices,” a free classical string quartet concert at the Fremont Main Library.
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont (510) 750-1444



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6170 Thornton Ave., Ste H
Newark

Wednesday, March 27

Morning Book Club

9:30 am – 10:30 am
We are excited to announce that our Morning Book Club selection will be The Thursday Murder Club by Richard Osman. The Thursday Murder Club was originally published in the UK in 2020 but quickly became an International Best Seller and remains on the New York Times Best Seller list today.
Banter Bookshop
3788 Capitola Ave., Ste. F, Fremont (510) 585-1004

Wednesday, March 27

Spring Into Steam Event

5:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Family-friendly evening with fun STEAM activities, giveaways, FUSD’s STEAM Scavenger Hunt, food trucks, music, free raffle prizes, and more.
Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont Free

Thursday, March 28

Ramadan Storytime

11:30 am – 12:30 pm
Come and listen to stories and songs to celebrate Ramadan! This storytime is recommended for ages 3-6 and their families. After storytime, join us for a fun craft to do together.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont (510) 745-1400

Saturday, March 30

Adult Art Night - Exploring Polymer Clay

6:00 - 7:30 pm
Janine Pitta Art Studio
37161 Niles Blvd. Unit A, Fremont
janinepittaart.com
\$30

Saturday, March 30

National Poetry Month Workshop

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Join us for a special workshop for kids and teens to celebrate National Poetry Month.
Centerville Library
3801 Nicolet Ave., Fremont (510) 795-2629

Saturday, March 30

Egg-Cellent Eggs

11:00 am
Discover the amazing diversity of bird eggs and how they are adapted for different environments, then make and decorate your own wild bird egg model to take home and fill with treats! All ages. Parent participation required. Parking fees apply where charged. Disabled accessible. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
Coyote Hills Regional Park
8000 Patterson Ranch Road, Fremont (510) 544-3220.

Saturday, March 30

Meet the Bunnies

10:30 am – 11:30 am
Come meet the farm rabbits. Learn why they have big ears, their favorite food and how they communicate. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797

Saturday, March 30

78th Egg Hunt and Bonnet Parade

9:00 am
10:00 am: Egg Hunt
There are four egg hunt age categories: Ages 1-2 years, Ages 3-4 years, Ages 5-6 years, and Ages 7-9 years. The Bonnet Parade registration will begin promptly at 9:00 am. The Bonnet Parade, led by the Bunny, will begin right after the Egg Hunt. Bonnet Parade participants must be 6 years and under and all bonnets must be homemade and be worn by the participants during the parade to qualify. Participants will have their homemade bonnets judged in the following categories: the prettiest, most unusual, and most colorful.
Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward Free

Saturday, March 31

Old Fashioned Butter Makin’

11:00 am – 12:00 pm
Before modern grocery stores, people needed to make their own staples at home. Discover an easy way to make butter from cream then sample your tasty concoction on crackers! This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont (510) 544-2797

Monday, April 1

The Magic of Germar

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm
Join us as we welcome magician Germar! He is an award-winning magician and author who will be performing in honor of Día de los Niños. This program is perfect for the whole family.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley (510) 667-7900

Friday, April 5

Historic Days

10:00 am
Ride a narrow-gauge train, tour the beautifully restored Patterson House Museum, and on Sundays join park staff in historic costume for period-appropriate programs and activities throughout the day as well. Every historic day ends with an animal feeding at 3 pm.
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Email: customerservice@fudenna.com

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

Monday, April 8

Solar Eclipse

10:00 am – 1:00 pm
This spring, catch our last chance to experience a solar eclipse in our own backyard until 2045! Experience this amazing celestial event from Chabot's Observation Deck, where we'll have a stellar view of the sun as it passes through 34% totality over Oakland. Enjoy coffee, hot chocolate and eclipse crafts in our Astronomy Hall, catch the NASA livestream in our 20-inch Telescope, and make your mark on the Center with interactive exhibitors.
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd. Oakland
(510) 336-7300
\$25 Adults, \$20 Kids/Students/Seniors

Saturday, April 13

Grovin' Back to the 60's

4:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Fundraiser for Pathfinder Chapter American Business Women's Association. Live and Silent Auctions. Complete BBQ Dinner. Niles Canyon Mobile Home Park 711 Old Canyon Road, Fremont
<https://www.evenbrite.com/e/groovin-back-to-the-60s-abwpathfinder-tickets-814659577727>
Register before April 8

Saturday, April 20

ART Inc. Susan Chan art demo

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Her work has graced the halls of the De Young Museum, Liaoning Provincial Museum, Liu Hai-Su Museum, National Chiang Kia-Shek Memorial Hall. Bring your imagination and create the landscape of your dreams.
Adobe Art Gallery
20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley

Sunday, April 21

Wildflower, Art, & Garden Show

10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Spring Wildflower Festival and Garden Tour is a Spring Festival where dozens of vendors showcase and sell everything from plants and flowers to seeds, bulbs, garden décor, art, quilts, and much more. Many homeowners in Niles also open up their gardens for public tours. The event is free to the public, but if you wish to take the garden tour you must purchase a ticket.
Niles Town Plaza
37482 Niles Blvd., Fremont
info@niles.org
(510) 857-6512

Hayward to participate in State Prohousing Designation Program

By JACK ALCORN

At the March 5 meeting of Hayward's City Council, the city's governing body unanimously authorized participation in the State's landmark initiative to increase housing by seeking a Prohousing Designation.

The Prohousing Designation Program provides incentives to cities and counties that adopt policies to reduce barriers to housing production. The program aims to support "climate-smart" housing that is affordable, accessible, and resilient. To receive the designation, jurisdictions must meet basic requirements and demonstrate actions in four categories: zoning and land use, housing production timeframes, construction and development costs, and financial subsidies.

Hayward is committed to assisting its residents with their housing needs. The city wants to expand access and choice for residents and protect their rights to quality homes that are affordable, safe, and healthy.

California housing has become the most expensive in the nation. The excessive cost of the

state's housing supply is partially caused by actions and policies of many local governments that limit the approval of housing, increase the cost of land for housing, and impose high development fees.

Increasing the availability of housing statewide is critical to bettering the quality of life for all Californians and to ending homelessness. The 2019-2020 State Budget Act provided a spectrum of support and incentives to meet California's housing goals. The legislative action also established the Prohousing Designation Program.

The State Legislature has found and declared that the availability of housing is a statewide concern and priority. "The availability of housing is of vital statewide importance, and the early attainment of decent housing and a suitable living environment for every Californian, including farmworkers, is a priority of the highest order."

The California Statewide Housing Assessment reinforces the Legislature's findings. From 2015-2025, approximately 1.8 million new housing units are

needed to meet projected population and household growth, or 180,000 new homes annually. Production averaged less than 80,000 new homes annually over the last 10 years, and ongoing production continues to fall far below the projected need. Lack of supply and rising costs make housing more difficult to obtain for younger Californians.

Today's statewide population of 39 million people is expected to grow to 50 million by 2050. Without intervention from local municipalities, much of the population increase can be expected to occur farther from job centers, schools, and public transportation. The new, remote housing locations significantly increase commute times and the number of Californians *supercommuting* - spending more than 90 minutes commuting each way for work.

Hayward's successful application to the Prohousing Designations Program will also give the city priority processing or funding points when applying for other relevant programs. State of California programs that complement housing affordability and availability endeavors include Affordable Housing & Sustainable Communities (AHSC); Transformative Climate Communities (TCC); Solutions for Congested Corridors and several others.

This is a climate imperative you won't want to miss.

Facing the Climate Challenge

Saturday, Apr 6

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Niles Discovery Church

36600 Niles Blvd., Fremont

www.nilesdiscoverychurch.org



Facing the Climate Challenge

SUBMITTED BY
SHIRLEY GILBERT

You are invited to join the League of Women Voters Fremont, Newark, and Union City on Saturday, April 6, 2024, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Niles Discovery Church in Fremont to hear international and local climate activists pass along steps each of us can take to help save our planet. The program is free, and everyone is welcome.

Bill McKibben, an international climate activist,

educator, and author, has recorded a special presentation for Tri-City residents expressly for this event. He recently helped found Third Act, which organizes people over the age of 60 to work on climate and racial justice. He is a contributing writer to the New Yorker and serves as the Schumann Distinguished Professor in Residence at Middlebury College in Vermont. In 2014, he was awarded the Right Livelihood Prize, sometimes called the 'alternative Nobel,' in the Swedish Parliament. He's written over a dozen books about the

environment and won the Gandhi Peace award and honorary degrees from 19 colleges and universities.

Amos White is founder and Chief Planting Officer of 100K Trees for Humanity, a Black-led urban reforestation nonprofit. 100K Trees organizes cities and communities to plant trees for climate, equity, and public health. Since its founding in 2019, the 100K Trees organization has raised over \$2.5M for tree planting. White was appointed to CALFIRE's Urban Forestry Advisory Committee in 2021 and the Alameda County Agricultural

Advisory Committee, where he presently serves as Urban Ag Chair. He is a 2023 Recipient of the Jefferson Award, a recognition that is given to citizens who have done extraordinary things.

Representing environmentally conscious students at two of our local high schools are: Jasmine Grisanti, founder, and president of the Washington High School Ecology Club; Jyoshika Balaraman, captain of the Climate Science Olympiad at American High School, and Sharva Parma, treasurer of the Science and Eco Club also at American High School.

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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		Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups are here to help! Al-Anon has but one purpose, to help families and friends of Alcoholics. We have in-person and zoom meetings. Uc-newark.northernca-al-anon.org for a full meeting list. You can also email Alanon17@gmail.com or call us at 510.276.2270 for more info.		EARLY RISERS start your Tuesday with a boost of energy. Join the NEWARK TOASTMASTERS from your home 7 am - 8 am via Zoom. Boost your communication, leadership & personal growth skills. It's FREE to attend as a guest. Info: wmfitts@yahoo.com profricka@gmail.com www.1118.toastmastersclubs.org	
		The Friendship Force of the San Francisco Bay Area Experience a country and its culture with local hosts; meet global visitors. Guests from Canada in 2024 We visit Japan Enjoy our many Bay Area events www.ffsfba.org www.friendshipforce.org Call or text 510-363-0531		Something Old, Something New Friday, May 16th 9am-2pm Delicious homemade baked items by the builders fund and new and old treasures at great prices! All proceeds benefit the Age Well Center at Lake Elizabeth. Want to be a vendor? Stop by the office or call 510-790-6600 for more information or to get an application. Deadline to reserve a table is Tuesday, April 23rd.	
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		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	
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BINGO BINGO BINGO Niles Canyon Mobile Estates 711 Old Canyon Road, Fremont (Niles District) The FIRST MONDAY of Every month in 2023 Doors Open @ 6:00 PM Games Start @ 7:00 PM \$7.00 - 6 pack; \$1.00 Bonanza; \$1.00 Blackout; \$1.00 Hot Ball; \$2.00 Daubers				Humane Society Silicon Valley Presents: The Fur Ball May 11, 2024 5PM-10PM Tickets & Tables available Call (408) 942-3003 or email TheFurBall@hssv.org www.thefurball.org	
A-1 Comm. Housing Svcs. A HUD Approved Agency Credit and Money Mgmt. Workshop Presented on Zoom For dates, go to our website Please register at www.a1chs.org call 510.674.9227		FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2950 WASHINGTON BLVD, FREMONT,CA We welcome you and your family into the life of Fremont First, regardless of your skin color, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical or mental capacity, religious background, family configuration, economic means or immigrations status. Check out our website: www.firstchurchfremont.org See our website to meet us on Zoom			
ROTARY CLUB OF NEWARK CA Meets on Tuesdays from 12:15 PM to 1:30 PM at Doubletree Hotel, 39900 Balentine Dr., Newark, CA 94560 Conference Room 3 The Newark Rotary Club was founded on May 8, 1961 and continues its community and international service work. Members share camaraderie, fun and self-service in helping others throughout the Tri-City area and beyond. We welcome you to join us for a free lunch on us! For more information, email rotarynewarkca@gmail.com		Want to see a collection of vintage buses? Visit the Pacific Bus Museum in Fremont at 37974 Shinn Street. View and explore these antiques which were built from 1932 to 1995. Open the first and third Saturday of every month from 10am to 2pm. Children always welcome. www.pacbus.org		Rewarding volunteer opportunity! Deliver meals to seniors SOS Meals on Wheels Fremont, Newark, Union City M-F, 10:30am - 12:30 pm 10-15 clients per route Contact John, 510-244-0165 John@sosmow.org www.sosmow.org	

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Sr. Tech Specialist, Cloud Archit& IT

Infrastructure(Job#B1360) Lead compx cross-funct SW projs for pub cloud. REQ: BS or fgn equiv Eng, BusAdmin, or rel fld&10 yrs post-bacc prog exp as Tech Spec or any occ where pub cloud exp gained \$240K-\$253K;

ADAS Machine Learning Eng(Job#B1712) Res, dev&deploy robotic apps on Deep Neural Networks&ML wkflws for AD domain. REQ:MS or fgn equiv RoboEng, AutoEng,MechEng, or rel fld&1yr in ML.\$ \$130K-\$148,500;

Sr. Homologation Eng(Job#D1685) Res, des&eval auto eng procs to ensure global regs stds are met. REQ:BS or fgn equiv MechEng, AutoEng, or clsly rel fld&4 yrs exp in rev veh des&test to ensure compl w/ govt stds. \$150K-\$170K;

Sr. Eng, Cloud& Infrastructure Security(Job#G1595)

Des&dev security soln, tech& ref archit& suppt sec strats tailored to bus needs in rel to infra&cloud sec for Lucid Air& next gen of EVs. REQ: MS of fgn equiv CompSci, CIS, CompEng, or rel fld& 3yrs exp in info&cloud sec rel occ. \$166,400-\$181,500;

Mgr, Adv Exp Design(Job#G1866) Des intuitive wkflws for wrld-class interaction des& in-veh info archit. REQ: BS or fgn equiv Multimedia Comp, Dig Des, or rel fld&7 yrs prog post-bacc exp in offrd pos or any user-interface des occ. \$228,800-\$248,800;

Sr. Design Eng(Job#H1952) Des&build proto for pckg verif&ergon studies. REQ:BS or fgn equiv IndDes, or rel fld& 5yrs exp as a Des Eng or any occ where eng exp in top auto studio was gained ALT: In lieu of BS employer accepts 2yrs of auto clay mdl des exp.* \$204,500-\$224,500;

Eng, Aerodynamics(Job#J1530) Perf aerodynamic sims&test to achieve world-class veh aerodynamic efficiency. REQ:MS MechEng, AerospaceEng, AeronauticalEng, AerodynamicsEng, or rel fld&2yrs exp as an R&D Verif Eng. \$144,375-\$164,375;

Sr. Embedded SW Eng(Job#K1147) Dev overall SW syst archit. REQ:MS or fgn equiv EEng, SWEng, or rel fld& 3yrs SW dev exp. ALT:BS or fgn equiv EEng, SWEng, or rel fld&5 yrs prog post-bacc SW dev exp.* \$168K-\$181,500;

Eng, Body Structures(Job#K1720) Create&dev innovative BIW cmpnts in alum &/or steel. REQ:BS MechEng, or rel fld& 2yrs in any occ where vehicle bodyshell des eng exp was gained. \$132K-\$148500;

Localization Program Mgr(Job#L1670) Mge localization projs& overall linguistic QA proc, report& cross funct p’ship. REQ: BS or fgn equiv Translation& Localization Mgmt or rel fld& 2 yrs exp in any localization mgmt/proj mgmt occ. \$125K-\$145K;

Eng, Battery Cell Engg(Job#L1827) Form&exec des of expmts to acquire high-qual data to supp BMS, Modelng, Safe, Charact,& Qual teams. REQ: MS ChemEng, EEng, Mat’lSci, Mat’lEng, or rel fld&6mo work exp in batt eng or batt research-rel occ. \$137,500-\$148,500

Product Mgr, Supply Chain Sysys(Job#L605) Analy bus&oper data&proc to define prod str&roadmap of supp chain syst. REQ:BS Stats, Maths, CompSci, Eng, or rel fld& 3yrs exp in any occ where supp chain& SW prod analy& mgmt. exp was gained.ALT: MS Stats, Maths, CompSci, Eng, or rel fld& 1yr exp any occ where supp chain& SW prod analy mgmt exp gained.* \$120K-\$148,500;

Supplier Qual Eng, Plastics (Job#M1504) Work w/Supp Qual Eng dev to select approp suppl. REQ:BS IndustEng, MfgEng, or rel fld& 1yr exp in Qual Eng, or rel occ in auto indust. ALT: MS In-dustEng, MfgEng or rel fld.* Nat’l& Int’l tvl req up to 40%. \$111,072-\$148,500;

Sr. Technical Prog Mgr, Connectivity(Job#M1709) Oversee prog mgmt of V2X, Connectivity Initiat involving cell(4G, 5G, 5G Edge, LTE),& wirel(Wi-Fi, BLE, UWB, NFC) tech. REQ:MS or fgn equiv ElectEng, InfoSyst, or rel fld& 3yrs exp in a tech prog mgr occ. ALT: BS or fgn equiv ElectEng, InfoSyst, or rel fld& 5yrs progr resp exp in tech prog mgr occ.* \$185K-\$214,500;

Sr. Technical Prog Mgr, Embedded SW(Job#N1224) Supp veh progs from concept des phase to start of prod incl series maint& mdl changes. REQ:BS or fgn equiv in ElecEng, MechEng, or rel fld& 5yrs prog, post-bacc work exp in auto eng-rel occ. Dom& int’l tvl up to 30% may be req. \$192K-\$214,500;

Sr. Tech Prod Mgr(Job#N1327) Mge lg-scale data ops progr. REQ: MS or fgn equiv MfgEng, Mgmt, or rel fld& 3yrs exp in an eng prog/prod mgmt occ. ALT: BS or fgn equiv MfgEng, Mgmt, or rel fld& 5yrs exp in an eng prog/prod mgmt occup.* \$209K-\$229K;

Tech Specialist, SW Requirements Eng, AD(Job#P1287) Def SW reqs for compx syst. REQ: BS or fgn equiv CompEng, EEng, Elect, or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bacc exp any occ where SW eng exp was gained. \$215,197-\$235,197;

Sysys Eng, ADAS/AD (Job#P1662) Lead des, archit, dev, test& eval int&ext ADAS/AD syst. REQ: MS IndustEng, SystEng, or rel fld& 2yrs as Syst Eng or any occ where auto exp was gained. \$125K-\$148,500;

Sr. Tech Prog Mgr, HIL Test(Job#P1725) Lead timing plan for HiL&Syst Int valid. REQ:MS or fgn equiv EEng, or rel fld& 3yrs exp as Firmware Eng or any occ where compx embd syst dev&int exp gained. \$190K-\$214,500;

Sr. Clay Modeler(Job#P1941) Dev& fabricate mdls& phys props using range of mat’l. REQ:BS or fgn equiv AutoDes, TransportDes, or rel fld& 5yrs prog, post-bacc exp in clay-mdlr-rel occ. \$150,308-\$170,308;

Sr. Qual Assurance Eng, Infotainment(Job#P968) Drive valid of high qual, perf,& prod ready SW. REQ:MS or fgn equiv AutoSys-tEng or rel fld. \$150,700-\$181,500;

Tech Specialist, Infotainment (Job#R1630) Des, impl& deliv Android frmwrk cmpts for in-veh SW syst. REQ:BS or fgn equiv CIS, CompSci, or a rel fld& 5yrs prog post-bacc exp as an Eng or any occ where Android Syst exp was gained. \$185K-\$214,500;

SW Developer I, Full Stack(Job#R1869) Dev full stack React apps& tools for web svcs in NodeJS& Spring Boot Kotlin. REQ:BS or fgn equiv CompSci, InfoTech, or rel fld&2yrs exp in any occ where SW dev exp was gained. \$139K-\$159K;

Mgr, Logistics Network Planning (Job#R862) Optmz logs ntwk. REQ:BS or fgn equiv Supp Chain Mgmt, LogEng or rel fld& 5yrs prog post-bacc auto log exp. \$183,500-\$214,500;

Sr. SW Validation Eng(Job#S1307) Perf syst test valid of SW cmpts rel to ADAS/AS. REQ:MS or fgn equiv in MechEng, EEng, or rel fld& 1yr exp in a mech or auto eng-rel occ. \$132,800-\$181,500

Tech Specialist, Infotainment(Job#S1627) Des, imp,& deliv frmwk cmpts for in-veh SW syst. REQ: MS CompSci, CompEng, EEng, or rel fld& 3yrs exp in SW dev or SW proj mgmt/proj lead-rel role. \$194,250-\$214,500;

SW Qual Assurance Eng, Infotainment(Job#S1695) Drive valid of high qual, perf,& prod ready SW. REQ: MS InfoSystTech, CompSci, or rel fld& 1yr as SW QA Eng or any occ where SW test exp gained. \$125K-\$148,500;

Sr. Eng, Exterior Trim(Job#S252) Eng, des, rel& launch veh ext trims REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng, AutoEng, or rel fld& 6mo mech eng exp. \$154K-\$181,500;

Process Eng, Powertrain(Job#V1488) Dev impl Powertrain proc qual ctrl plans. REQ: MS MechEng or rel fld& 3yrs as Proc Eng or any occ where pwrtrain or mfg eng exp was gained. Dom& Int’l tvl up to 25% \$160,077-\$181,500;

Test & Valid Eng(Job#V979) Collab w/HW des engs to dev& exec HW verif test plans. REQ: MS or fgn equiv EEng or rel fld& 1yr elect eng test exp. \$127,234-\$148,500;

Technical Project Mgr, Drive Unit(Job#W1617) Lead Drive Unit dev efforts of Lucid Air& its next gen of EVs. REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in auto pwrtrain syst rel occ ALT: BS or fgn equiv MechEng or rel fld&5yrs progr post-bacc exp in auto pwrtrain sysys rel occ.* \$160,600-\$181,500;

Sr. Administrator, IT Infrastructure Storage (Job#Y1603) Admin IT elect storage&recovery syst REQ: BS or fgn equiv CompSci, CompEng, or rel fld&5yr post-bacc prog exp in IT storage env. \$154,835-\$181,500;

Tech. Specialist, Embedded SW Eng, Platform SW (Job#Z1689) Des& dev compx SW pfm for pwrtrain ECUs from prototype to prod. REQ: MS or fgn equiv CompSci, CompEng, EEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp SW eng-rel occ. \$185K-\$214,500.

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October 27, 1968 – March 12, 2024
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Resident of Sacramento
April 17, 2003 – February 29, 2024
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Jose E. Rodriguez, Jr.
Resident of Fremont
July 10, 1965 – March 4, 2024
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January 17, 1923 – March 2, 2024
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Resident of Union City
May 5, 1935 – February 25, 2024
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Dalemarie Robinson
Resident of Hayward
October 29, 1949 – February 24, 2024
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Anil Jacob
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May 25, 1941 – February 22, 2024
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April 7, 1929 – March 13, 2024

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December 23, 1949 – March 13, 2024

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Resident of India
December 7, 1954 – March 5, 2024

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Resident of San Jose
September 26, 1951 – March 4, 2024

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January 15, 1929 – March 1, 2024

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Resident of San Jose
April 23, 1932 – February 29, 2024

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Resident of Union City
April 18, 1975 – February 28, 2024

Venugopal Naidu
Resident of Morgan Hill
October 10, 1950 – February 26, 2024

Raul Pegueros
Resident of Fremont
October 16, 1928 – February 25, 2024

William Mcgee
Resident of Modesto
August 20, 1965 – February 24, 2024

Janki Dhar
Resident of San Jose
November 7, 1936 – February 24, 2024

Geraldine “Jerrye” Heffley

Geraldine “Jerrye” Heffley Hoyt passed away on Monday, March 10th, 2024 at the age of 97. She was preceded in death by her husband Milo and 3 brothers Slim, Stan and John Heffley. Jerrye is survived by children; David (Carol) Hoyt, Bruce (Linda) Hoyt, Tim (Cathy) Hoyt, LaDonna Hoyt and Tony (Mandy) Hoyt. Brother; Del (Camille) Heffley, 25 grandchil-dren, 57 great grandchildren, 17.5 great great grandchildren and 2 great great great grandchildren.

Jerrye was born in Hoyt, Oklahoma and attended the Whitefield grad school where she walked to school 2 miles each way and attended Stigler High School where she was Football Queen in her senior year. She moved to California right after graduation and married her high school sweetheart Milo Hoyt from Hoyt, Oklahoma. English was always her favorite subject and went on to earn her degree to be an English teacher and English as a Second Language teacher. She taught at Mission High School, Kennedy High School, American High School all in Fremont and also at the Fremont Adult School.

Jerrye was a long-time member and deacon at the Irvington Presbyterian Church in Fremont, California. She was an avid walker and runner that participated in many 5K and 10K events and learned to ride horses



in her 70's. She had a love for pink roses and filled her yards with them. In July of 2020 she moved to Haven, Kansas to live with her son Tim and daughter-in-law Cathy where she passed away peacefully with family at her bedside.

Funeral services will be held in Kansas on Thursday, March 14th and again at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, California on Saturday, March 23rd with a viewing at 10:00 and the service at 11:00, a reception immediately following. Jerrye will be laid to rest at the Irvington Memorial Cemetery where she will be re-united with her husband of 53 years, Milo Hoyt.

Berge-Pappas-Smith
Chapel of the Angels
510-656-1226

June M. Lavattiata

Resident of Fremont
June 19, 1935 – March 12, 2024



Richard, her husband of 59 years. Devoted mom to Larry, Lynne (Tom), Kathy (Chuck), Karla, Paula and grandchildren Lory and Kourtney. She leaves behind siblings Tom and Janet. She owned her own cleaners at Parkway Towers and then June enjoyed a long career at Haller's Pharmacy. June loved her cats Copper and Boots. She was a proud member of the Red Hat Ladies and Washington Hospital Volunteer League.

A private service is being held by the family at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels.

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Airbnb is banning the use of indoor security cameras in the platform's listings worldwide

BY GAETANE LEWIS, ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mar 11, 2024

NEW YORK (AP) — Airbnb said Monday that it's banning the use of indoor security cameras in listings on its site around the world by the end of next month.

The San Francisco-based online rental platform said it is seeking to “simplify” its security-camera policy while prioritizing privacy.

“These changes were made in consultation with our guests, Hosts and privacy experts, and we’ll continue to seek feedback to help ensure our policies work for our global community,” Juniper Downs, Airbnb’s head of community policy and partnerships, said in a prepared statement.

Airbnb had allowed the use of indoor security cameras in common areas, as long as the locations of the cameras were disclosed on the listings page. Under the new policy, hosts will still be allowed to use doorbell cameras and noise-decibel monitors, which are only allowed in common spaces, as long as the location and presence of the devices are disclosed.

Airbnb expects the policy update to impact a small number of hosts because the majority of its listings do not report having indoor security cameras.

The policy change will take effect April 30.

In its fourth-quarter earnings report last month, Airbnb said its bookings and revenue rose, and the company said demand remains strong.

EARTHTALK Q&A

4 Day Workweek = Good 4 Climate

By TAYLOR CONNELLY

Dear EarthTalk: What are the climate benefits of switching over to a four-day workweek?

—P. Proby, Denver, CO

Nearly 200 companies across the globe have completed six-month trials of a four-day workweek with promising results. Juliet Schor, an economist and sociologist at Boston College, is leading the trials with the nonprofit group Four Day Week Global. Schor says, “Stress, burnout, mental health, physical health...job satisfaction... all of those are going in the right directions.” While the four-day workweek seems to improve employee lives, the results of the trial also suggest that the shorter workweek has climate benefits as well.

The four-day workweek benefits the environment by lessening the environmental impacts of commuting, reducing energy consumption and cutting greenhouse gas emissions. In 2021, the transportation sector was the leading contributor of greenhouse gas emissions in the U.S., accounting for around 28 percent of total emissions nationwide. By committing to a four-day workweek every employee could reduce their commute by 20 percent. Furthermore, during a six-month trials, workers spent less time commuting by car and more time biking and walking.

Another major contributor to greenhouse gas emissions is lighting, heating, cooling and generally powering up office buildings. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that commercial and residential buildings account for nearly 13 percent of total greenhouse gas emissions in the U.S. Keeping offices closed (or partially powered down) for an extra day per week could yield significant emissions reductions. Schor found that just a 10 percent reduction in work hours is linked to a 8.6 percent fall in carbon footprint.

Along with climate benefits, the four-day workweek provides employees with their own perks. During a 2022 trial in the U.K., of 70 firms, 56 said they planned

to keep a four-day workweek in place after the trial ended. The most commonly cited benefits of the trial were increased productivity and significant financial savings for employees. Employees saved money on both transportation and childcare during the trial. The UK trial also found that during the four-day workweek daily production rose by 22 percent. This statistic exemplifies the main goal of four-day workweek which is the idea of improving efficiency by avoiding overworking employees. Rethinking the culture around work and the desire to constantly produce could not only benefit employees, but could yield reductions in carbon pollution.

The idea of the four-day workweek sounds great, but is it really viable? The fact is, most companies have been able to implement the four-day workweek without seeing a decline in productivity. A case study in New Zealand focused on Perpetual Guardian, an estate management company that started using the four-day workweek in 2018. The results were beyond expectations. Employees maintained their work output by eliminating unproductivity during work hours and working more efficiently. Additionally, all 240 employees experienced a 24 percent improvement in work-life balancing, while maintaining their high productivity levels. The employee perks, combined with the climate benefits, make the four-day workweek an increasingly strong option for businesses.

ONLINE CONTACTS

- A four-day workweek could be better for health and the climate, companies find <https://yaleclimateconnections.org/2024/02/a-four-day-workweek-could-be-better-for-health-and-the-climate-companies-find/>
- The Climate Benefits of a 4-Day Work Week (32hrs) <https://4dayweek.io/pro/environment>

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EARTHTALK

Broadband Access in Rural Areas

FROM THE EDITORS OF E - THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGAZINE

Dear EarthTalk: How does better broadband access in rural areas help the climate?

- P.C., via email

Broadband is another term for high-speed internet. According to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), consumers should have access to download speeds of at least 25 Megabits per second (Mbps) and upload speeds of three Mbps to meet this definition. That’s enough to browse the web, check email, and stream lower-resolution video. Giving more people access to broadband, especially in rural areas, has myriad environmental and economic benefits.

In rural areas, broadband access is limited by existing infrastructure and a lack of financial motivation for Internet service providers (ISPs) to offer services to a smaller number of subscribers. “A lot of times rural areas don’t have high priority because they don’t have the population threshold,” says Illinois State University geography professor John Kostelnick to *The Daily Yonder*. Approximately 3.6 billion people worldwide don’t have access to a stable internet connection, and an estimated 80 percent of those live in rural areas. The adverse effects of a lack of connection in a digital world go beyond missed social and professional opportunities. Lack of broadband access in rural areas is also harmful to the climate.

Better broadband access can reduce emissions from cars and public transit as people go online to fulfill various needs. An hour-long commute to the office is swapped for work from home. An online university allows students to study from anywhere. TeleHealth replaces a doctor’s office visit. Technologies such as smart thermostats and electric water heaters can reduce energy use, particularly in older buildings.

The benefits aren’t limited to individuals. Broadband is an essential tool for so-called “precision agriculture,” whereby collecting and analyzing on-farm data informs decision-making for improved resource use. Nitrogen fertilizer, for instance, releases nitrous oxide, which is 300 times more potent as a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide per ton. With precision agriculture, farmers can optimize their fertilizer application and reduce emissions, with the side benefit of improved water quality from reduced run-off. Likewise, broadband-enabled precision forestry can improve land management by sensing and deploying resources and people to minimize damage from wildfires, pests, and plant diseases.

Other options exist for increased broadband access, but choices may be limited where you live. Satellite internet is costly, spotty in bad weather, and has data caps. Mobile hotspots have data limits, too, and require cell towers. Some opt to join community networks for stable, reliable connections, where private entities collaborate with governments and communities to set up networks for underserved populations.

Barriers to broadband access include physical and regulation obstacles. Rivers and wooded regions complicate the set-up and maintenance of necessary equipment. Obtaining permits for laying cable is complex since their installation involves compliance with zoning, historic preservation, and other laws. The Bipartisan Policy Center, a non-profit that helps policymakers work across party lines to craft bipartisan solutions, calls for more attention and funding from policymakers. Federal and local governments have programs that offer incentives for ISPs in rural areas.

But continued advocacy is crucial. For instance, the FCC’s Affordable Connectivity Plan provides discounts on broadband services for eligible rural households—and its future is not certain beyond 2024 unless Congress approves additional funding. Bridging the broadband access gap “creat[es] opportunities to lower net greenhouse emissions while bolstering rural economies,” reports the Bipartisan Policy Center. Individuals can narrow the digital divide by engaging with local groups, pushing for policy changes, putting their money into building more internet connections, and helping others learn how to use the internet. Together, these efforts will ensure everyone has access to the opportunities and benefits of digital connectivity while contributing to a greener future.

CONTACTS:

Four Ways that Rural Broadband Fights Climate Change, <https://bipartisanpolicy.org/blog/four-ways-that-rural-broadband-fights-climate-change/>

Broadband Expansion Helps Address Climate Change, <https://wcif.org/blog/environment/broadband-expansion-helps-address-climate-change/>

Broadband access opens new doors for rural residents, Cox study finds, <https://www.emergingtechbrew.com/stories/2024/02/06/broadband-rural-access-cox-study>

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City of Newark Appoints New Police Chief

SUBMITTED BY LAURIE GEBHARD, ASSISTANT NEWARK CITY MANAGER

The City of Newark is pleased to announce the selection of Newark Police Captain Jonathan Arguello as Newark’s next police chief. Captain Arguello will succeed Chief Gina Anderson, who announced her retirement last November. Captain Arguello has dedicated his entire professional law enforcement career to serving the Newark community. He joined the Newark Police Department in 1996 as an officer, where he served as a Field Training Officer, on the SWAT and Crisis Negotiations Teams, and represented Newark as a detective on the regional Southern Alameda County Narcotics Enforcement Team.

Arguello was promoted to Police Sergeant in 2007, serving in that capacity until 2014. His assignments included overseeing the traffic unit, administrative support services, special enforcement team

sergeant, and SWAT team leader. He was instrumental in leading the group that brought a Team Policing deployment model and the formation of the City of Newark’s first joint SWAT team with the City of Union City. He also led several projects to secure progressive equipment and technology, such as the City of Newark’s first GPS trackers, tactical robots, and rescue vehicle.

From 2014 through 2017, Arguello served as Police Lieutenant, during which time he managed many aspects of the department’s field operations and specialty programs. He championed and supported staff’s resourcefulness and creativity in integrating civilian professional team members to expand and increase the capabilities of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle and Criminal Evidence Response Team programs and managed the implementation of the department’s first body-worn cameras.

In June 2017, Arguello was appointed to Police Captain, where he has played a

vital role in developing and implementing the Community Engagement Program, served as an integral planning team member facilitating the formation of the department’s action plans, and helped secure funding for the advancement of various technology initiatives, including the City’s community safety camera and Crime Analyst programs. He also leads a Strategic Policing Program, which involves integrating new technology programs with data and intelligence to address developing crime trends.

Captain Arguello holds two associate degrees from Ohlone College, a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice Management from Union University and is working towards a Master of Business Administration from California State University East Bay and a Master of Public Safety from the University of Virginia. He is also a 2019 graduate of the Senior Management Institute for Police Executives and a 2023 graduate of the FBI National Academy.

“I am humbled by the trust and confidence city leadership has placed in me by selecting me as Newark’s next Police Chief. It is an honor of the highest regard to serve our community and the department that I hold so dearly,” said Captain Arguello.

Captain Arguello is committed to the community and the professionals within the Newark Police Department. Together, he is confident that a shared vision for a safe, inclusive, and vibrant Newark can be achieved.

Newark City Manager David Benoun said, “It is clear that Captain Arguello possesses the characteristics and attributes of Newark’s ideal police chief, and we are confident that he will capably lead our department into the future.”

Captain Arguello’s appointment will take effect on April 11, 2024. Until then, he is coordinating a transition plan with Chief Anderson.

Recall Signature Count Update

SUBMITTED BY TIM DUPUIS, REGISTRAR OF VOTERS; AND CYNTHIA CORNEJO, DEPUTY REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

On March 4, 2024, the Registrar of Voters (ROV) received 123,374 signatures supporting the petition to recall the County of Alameda District Attorney. Using the random sampling method authorized by state law, the ROV conducted a signature count. The results of the random sampling are not sufficient to determine whether the signature threshold to call for a recall election has been met. A total of 73,195 signatures are needed. As required by state law, the ROV will now begin a manual count of the verified signatures submitted.

State law requires the ROV to rely upon a manual count of the verified signatures in this situation because the random sampling technique did not produce a statistically confident determination of the sufficiency of the petition. A manual count of the verified signatures will ensure that everyone can be confident about the ROV’s determination of the efficiency of the recall petition, and it is in the best interests of the proponents of the recall, the target of the recall, and the public, generally, that the signatures are counted reliably.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notices Regarding Production of Groundwater

Public Hearing for Proposed Replenishment Assessment Increase

A public hearing on the replenishment assessment for Fiscal Year (FY) 2024/25 will be held at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 9, 2024. Members of the public may participate in this meeting either in person at the District office at 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, or via webinar <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83940282641?pwd=TVdUNlplBU0dChWJkdzBPeGw3cytZUT09> (passcode: **244332**), or by calling any of the following phone numbers: **1-669-900-9128** or **1-346-248-7799** or **1-301-715-8592** followed by **839 4028 2641**.

Alameda County Water District (ACWD) staff is proposing a 3.5% increase in the replenishment assessment rate for groundwater pumped or extracted for purposes other than agricultural and municipal recreation, effective July 1, 2024. This would change the rate from \$538 to \$557 per acre-foot of groundwater extracted. Only property owners with a well, well owners, and operators of wells (or other groundwater extraction facilities) within the ACWD-managed Niles Cone Groundwater Basin would be affected by this proposed rate increase. It does not apply to the rates and charges for water served to residences and businesses by ACWD's distribution system. The basis for the proposed 3.5% increase is set forth in the 2024 Survey Report on Groundwater Conditions (Survey Report) and Resolution 24-006, which are available for review at the ACWD Headquarters. They can also be found online by doing the following steps:

To access the Survey report:

1. Visit us at: <https://www.acwd.org/>
2. At the top, click on "Services"
3. In the list on the left side, click on "Groundwater Resources"
4. Click on "Groundwater Management"
5. Click on "Annual Survey Report on Groundwater Conditions"
6. Click on "Annual Survey Report"

To access Resolution No. 24-006:

1. Visit us at <https://www.acwd.org>
2. At the top, click on "About Us"
3. Click on "News and Information"
4. Click on "Public Notices"
5. Click on "Resolution No. 24-006"

Revenue from the replenishment assessment helps ACWD offset its costs to replenish and maintain groundwater supplies for the benefit of the users of the groundwater basin. In recent years, ACWD has made substantial upgrades and repairs to aging recharge facilities and to render them in compliance with the Endangered Species Act. Although grant funding has helped offset the cost of these projects, an increase in the replenishment assessment rate is necessary to help pay for remaining work on recharge facilities, ongoing and upcoming projects devoted to water supply, storage, and conveyance for groundwater replenishment, and other necessary capital improvements identified in the Capital Improvement Program for the groundwater basin, as described in the Survey Report. The water storage and supply initiatives are critical to ensure reliability of sources of groundwater replenishment for the long-term as each of the District's sources is subject to future uncertainties related to climate change and regulatory and environmental pressures.

You are invited to attend the public hearing, to be heard in support of or opposition of the proposed increased replenishment assessment, the Survey Report, or the Board determination in Resolution No. 24-006 that a replenishment assessment is required. In addition, if you wish to comment on, or protest, the proposed replenishment assessment rate increase, you may submit a written comment, or protest, by mail or online to:

Alameda County Water District
Attn: Proposed Groundwater RA Rate Increase Protest
By Mail: P.O. Box 5110, Fremont, CA 94537-5110
By Drop Box - 43885 South Grimmer Boulevard, Fremont, CA 94538
Online: <https://www.acwd.org/raprotest>

For all protests, please be sure to include your name, daytime phone number (for protest verification), and the address of the property where the well is located. Written comments or protests, including online, must be received by ACWD by 5:00 PM on April 9, 2024. If providing a protest during the public hearing, you will be asked to provide the information above for protest verification, and ACWD will document that information as a written protest. Under state law, there is a 120-day statute of limitations for challenging any new, increased, or extended fee or charge.

Extension of Deadline of Metering Low Producing Groundwater Production Facilities

On February 8, 2024, the Board of Directors of the Alameda County Water District, adopted Resolution No. 24-007 which extended the deadline to install water measuring devices (flow totalizers) on groundwater-producing facilities (e.g., wells), located within the jurisdiction of Alameda County Water District, and which produce such low volumes of water that the cost of metering would not be justified by the replenishment assessment revenue that would be generated within a reasonable period of time. The new deadline is March 11, 2025. For more information, contact ACWD at 510-668-4469.

CNSB # 3793238

CIVIL

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV064565

Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: SHEETAL GULATI for Change of Name

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner SHEETAL GULATI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: SHEETAL GULATI to SHEETAL SHARMA

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

Notice of Hearing:
Date: 04/09/2024, 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: FEB 20, 2024 THOMAS J NIXON Judge of the Superior Court 3/5, 3/12, 3/19, 3/26/24

CNS-3787834#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604591

Fictitious Business Name(s):
DESI BITES, 861 SAN MARTIN PL, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
DHARTI TALSANIA, 861 SAN MARTIN PL, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
PARTH BRAHMBHATT, 861 SAN MARTIN PL, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP

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/ DHARTI TALSANIA
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/07/2024

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). 3/19, 3/26, 4/2, 4/9/24

CNS-3794026#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604699

Fictitious Business Name(s):
PEST MED, 842 BOGGS AVE STE F, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
MICHAEL HILL, 1845 EDNAMARY WAY #E, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040
KENDRA KESSINGER, 842 BOGGS AVE STE F, FREMONT, CA 94539
Business conducted by: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP

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/ MICHAEL HILL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/11/2024

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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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CNS-3794020#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604138

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

Registrant(s):
WALL TO WALL OF CALIFORNIA, 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 12/28/2023

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/ SHANNA TELLERMAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/21/2024

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CNS-3794018#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 603905

Fictitious Business Name(s):
DATA SCALE, 42430 BLACOW RD, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
TERRY B LOWE, 2370 RAVEN RD, PLEASANTON, CA 94566
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/1995

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/ TERRY B. LOWE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/06/2024

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CNS-3794012#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604517

Fictitious Business Name(s):
A C CONSTRUCTION, 624 HARMONY DR., HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
AUREL CIMPOAIE, 624 HARMONY DR., HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/02/2010

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/ AURIEL CIMPOAIE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/06/2024

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CNS-3792557#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604563

Fictitious Business Name(s):
FAIRY CRAFT NAILS, 43473 BOSCELL RD STE 28, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
VERA SINIAUSKI, 43473 BOSCELL RD STE 28, FREMONT, CA 94538, 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/ VERA SINIAUSKI
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604467

Fictitious Business Name(s):
SILICON VALLEY FIJIAN HOMECARE AGENCY, 842 BOGGS AVE, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
JEKOPE VEIBATAKI, 842 BOGGS AVE, FREMONT, CA 94539, 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/ JEKOPE VEIBATAKI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 03/07/2024

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CNS-3791541#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604249

Fictitious Business Name(s):
WABI SABI CREATIVE, 35111F NEWARK BLVD, 532, NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
VALERIE CHEUNG, 35111F NEWARK BLVD PMB 532, NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL

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/s/ VALERIE CHEUNG
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/26/2024

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CNS-3789246#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 603983

Fictitious Business Name(s):
DRIVEWAY AUTO SALE, 37525 GLENMOOR DR UNIT 15, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
DRIVEWAY AUTO TIRES LLC, 15225 FARNSWORTH ST, SAN LEANDRO, CA 94579
Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/08/2024

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/ SAMIULLAH SOHAIL
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/08/2024

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CNS-3787960#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604134

Fictitious Business Name(s):
626 TOWING LLC, 37600 SYCAMORE STREET, NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA

Registrant(s):
626 TOWING LLC, 37600 SYCAMORE STREET, NEWARK, CA 94560, 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 10/21/2021

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/s/ SHUN GUO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/20/2024

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CNS-3787932#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604091

Fictitious Business Name(s):
FIREHOUSE SUBS, 43344 BOSCELL RD, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA

MAILING ADDRESS: 36685 SUGAR PINE CT., NEWARK, CA 94560

Registrant(s):
UNITED ONE VENTURE, 36685 SUGAR PINE CT., NEWARK, CA 94560

Business conducted by: A CORPORATION

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/s/ KAMALJIT SIDHU
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/16/2024

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 604071

Fictitious Business Name(s):
J D LOPEZ CONSTRUCTION, 3484 PINWOOD DR, HAYWARD, CA 94542

Registrant(s):
JESUS DARIO LOPEZ, 3484 PINWOOD DR, HAYWARD, CA 94542

Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
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/s/ JESUS DARIO LOPEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 02/15/2024

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CNS-3786862#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.

PUBLIC NOTICES

contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MADELYN S. HART AKA MADELYN HART AKA LYN HART AKA MADELYN L. SAMMON-HART AKA MADELYN RITA HART A Petition for Probate has been filed by KATHLEEN COLEMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that KATHLEEN COLEMAN 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 APRIL 19, 2024 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. Petitioner/Attorney for Petitioner: JAY ROADARMEL, 1811 SANTA RITA RD. STE. 207, PLEASANTON, CA 94566, Telephone: 925-271-5646 3/19, 3/26, 4/2/24

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HARRIET A. SMEDFJELD CASE NO. 24PR065030

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: HARRIET A. SMEDFJELD A Petition for Probate has been filed by LAURAA. ODINTZ in the Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA. The Petition for Probate requests that LAURA A. ODINTZ 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 4/5/2024 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. 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: CHARLES DREXLER, ESQ., 1724 MANDELA PARKWAY, #1, OAKLAND, CA 94607, Telephone: 510-658-2500 3/5, 3/12, 3/19/24

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TRUSTEE SALES

T.S. No. 113302-CA APN: 501-0648-067 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 9/15/2016, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On 4/3/2024 at 12:00 PM, CLEAR

RECON CORP, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 9/26/2016 as Instrument No. 2016245070 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: LARRY L. MAKAIPO AND LINDA ROSE MAKAIPO, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE; AT THE FALLON ST. EMERGENCY EXIT OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1225 FALLON ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4655 NORTHALE DR, FREMONT, CA 94536-6847 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$864,102.83 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell; The undersigned or its predecessor caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying

off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 113302-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: Effective January 1, 2021, you may have a right to purchase this property after the Trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 313-3319, or visit this internet website www.clearconcorp.com, using the file number assigned to this case 113302-CA to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP 8880 Rio San Diego Drive, Suite 725 San Diego, California 92108 3/12, 3/19, 3/26/24

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SPORTS

Mission San Jose High School Varsity Tennis triumphs against Washington High School 7-0

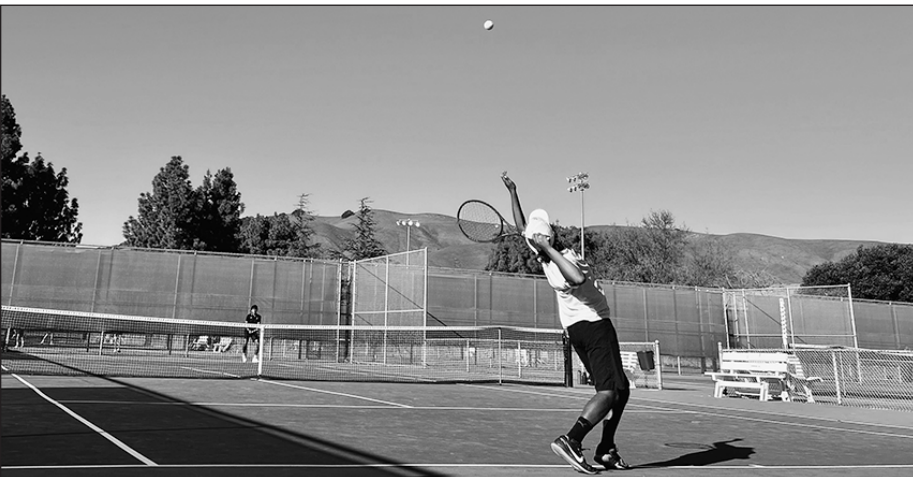
By VIDYUTH SRIDHAR

On Friday, March 15, the Mission San Jose High School (Fremont) Warriors Varsity Boys Tennis battled the Washington High School Huskies (Fremont) at Fremont Tennis Center. In a mix of doubles and singles competitions, Mission San Jose ultimately prevailed 7-0.

With the two teams facing off for the first time since the 2023 North Coast Section (NCS) Championship semifinals, Mission San Jose prepared extensively before the game. “Washington is one of the toughest teams in our league, so prepping

against them is very important. We focused a lot on specific drills in practice that would [help counter] some of the things Washington is stronger at,” Mission San Jose head coach Michael Jan said.

In addition, the Warriors’ prolific roster (including 4-star recruit Nikhil Ramani and 5-star Co-Captain Krish Gupta), coupled with their status as back-to-back NCS champions, emboldened players heading into the match. “We feel like we’re the better team, so [we were eager to] go on the court, play our game, cheer each other on, and keep the energy high,” Gupta said.



Ultimately, Mission San Jose’s confident mindset translated in-game. Fueled by strong serves and deft ball placement, the Warriors outmatched Washington in each individual fixture.

However, the Huskies’ formidable prowess was also on full display. In particular, Mission San Jose’s Jayden Kim and Waylon Li’s doubles matchup against Washington’s Ronit Kapoor and Mukul Dangi attracted the attention of teammates, coaches, and spectators on both sides. Though Kim and Li defeated Kapoor and Dangi 7-5 and 6-4, the latter pairing’s notable enthusiasm and resilience frustrated Kim and Li, and kept themselves in contention during each set.

Whilst reflecting on the overall contest, Jan commended Mission San Jose’s robust talent and chemistry for propelling the team to victory. “We have two NCAA-caliber players right now, so that’s going to carry us to a lot of wins. Another big thing is that our Varsity team has been playing together for so long, and they’re very good at integrating [new teammates],” Jan said.

The Warriors compete next against American High School (Fremont) on Tuesday, March 19, at 4 p.m. at American. Meanwhile, Washington will battle Moreau Catholic High School (Hayward) at 4 p.m. at Fremont Tennis Center.



Milpitas North Valley Police Activity League Softball kicks off 2024 season

By VIDYUTH SRIDHAR

Milpitas North Valley Police Activity League Softball (MNVPAL) opened their 2024 season on March 2 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Dixon Landing Park. Despite the inclement weather, players aged 4 - 16, families, organizers, and local vendors showed out in a celebration of local youth sports.

Per the Milpitas Police Department’s website, “PAL is a program offering healthy, safe activities to the youth of our community as an alternative to street crime, drugs and violence.”

Though the softball league was founded recently in 2020, PAL programs such as their football and cheer leagues have been staples in the Milpitas community since the 1960s.

With matches spanning across six age-based divisions (6U, 8U, 10U, 12U, 14U, and 16U), MNVPAL’s opening day required significant planning behind-the-scenes. “We had to get vendors, a DJ to play music during the girls’ [pregame] walkups ... umpires and people to [maintain] the fields ... it’s a community event, to say the least,” MNVPAL’s treasurer Adrian Alvarez said.

In addition, teams held several practices and group activities to prepare for the season kickoff. “We’ve had official practices for a couple weeks [before the game], though with the rain we’ve only really practiced a day and a half. We also went to Yogurtland yesterday, and Straw Hat Pizza the week before to try to get the girls to [bond]” 10U Hurricanes Head Coach Kelly King Jr. said.

Ultimately, MNVPAL’s organizational efforts paid off,

with the inaugural games running smoothly and energetically. At the beginning of the day, MNVPAL’s youngest girl threw the first pitch to the league’s oldest player, an occasion that delighted many onlookers. Matches commenced across Dixon Landing Park’s three fields, whilst crowds also flocked to the event’s food vendors, merchandise stall, and MNVPAL’s ‘Snack Shack.’

Though the playing conditions were marred by extensive rain, spirited chants and shouts of encouragement continued to invigorate players and spectators. “With the pandemic now ending, a lot of kids have been stuck indoors, and haven’t been able to do much. [But] when you come out to softball, you’re finally able to play and run around ... it really makes [the players] better individuals,” Alvarez said.

MNVPAL’s season continues until May 11, with matches occurring on weekdays and every Saturday. For more information visit www.mnvpals softball.com.

Lake Chabot Trail Challenge this coming this Summer

SUBMITTED BY CASTRO VALLEY SPORTS FOUNDATION

Castro Valley Sports Foundation (CVSF) is excited to announce that the Lake Chabot Trail Challenge Half Marathon and 5K has been formally awarded the 2024 RRCA Trail Half Marathon State Championship scheduled for June 2, 2024. This year marks the 40th anniversary of this event and it is a critical fundraiser for the CVSF grant program. Thanks to past sponsorship support and their generosity, CVSF has been able to distribute grant funding across various schools and sports programs in our community, directly impacting the lives of countless young athletes.

Calling all local businesses to come and partner with us. You will not only gain valuable brand exposure to a dedicated and active audience, but you'll also make a tangible difference in the lives of our local youth. We are confident that together, we can build on this impressive legacy and make the 40th anniversary even more impactful.

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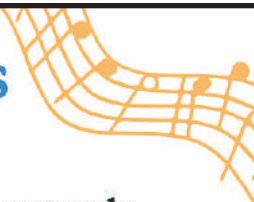


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Centerville Presbyterian Church in Fremont is holding auditions for music scholarships. Students who receive scholarships will sing with the choir for one semester with the option to renew. Email Christy Hitson, CPC Choir Director, chitson@cpcfremont.org to schedule an audition!

Auditions will be held Thursdays, 6:45 pm - 7:15 pm
April 4 to May 23

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Juried Photography Exhibit 2024

taken by others and meet fellow local artists. Even if a person does not win a prize or if their work is not accepted for display, the process can be a valuable lesson going forward.

The 29th Annual Juried Photography Exhibit is being sponsored by Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC), Fremont Photographic Society and the City of Fremont. This year, the month of April is designated as Arts, Culture and Creativity month in California, and the Juried Photography Exhibit will be held in conjunction with the celebration. The exhibit opening is planned for Saturday, March 23rd, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. and the photographs selected by the panel of judges will be on display on the first floor of the Fremont Main Library during library hours until Saturday, May 4.

Julie Gilson, President, FCAC, who has the honor of selecting the President's award said, "Every year I look forward to our juried photography show because it showcases the creative breadth of local artists. From landscapes, fauna, and flora, to portraits and beyond to surreal, the variety of subjects and imagery is impressive. I thank every artist that submitted photos this year and can't wait to see the display on opening night."

A panel of judges selected photographs worthy of being displayed in the show. Quality, creativity, originality and the photographer's skill played a role in selection. This year over 150 photographs were submitted, and around 120 of them



made it to the show. Rajeev Shankar, Chairperson of the event, said, "The FCAC photo show features a diverse array of entries from students and adults that radiates a vibrant mix of creativity and passion. Whether it is a nature, landscape or human interest image, each photograph captures unique perspectives, telling stories that range from the familiar to the extraordinary. From the keen eye of young budding student photographers to the insights of seasoned enthusiasts, the exhibition embodies the essence of the community."

This is an extremely popular event in the local community. The exhibit showcases original photographs by Fremont residents, students, employees of Fremont businesses, and members of FCAC or of the Fremont Photographic Society. Judges select winning photos in 'Open' and 'Student' categories. In addition, visitors at the opening night reception will vote to select the winner of the People's Choice Award. The Alvin Dockter Nature Photography Award will be selected by the jury. Winning photographs, along with the photographer's name and information about the photo will be displayed on the FCAC website.

Aspiring photographers should attend the opening night reception as they will have the opportunity to meet the jurors and hear them speak about the selection process. Title cards will indicate whether a specific photograph is available for sale, and a master list will be kept at the library reference desk of items available for purchase and the prices. Any print sold



will remain in the exhibit until the final day, Saturday, May 4th.

As Rajeev Shankar pointed out, "Visitors are invited to immerse themselves in a visual journey that celebrates the

beauty found in the everyday, reminding us that art knows no boundaries of age or experience. Explore the compelling narratives and captivating imagery at this enriching event, where amateur photographers shine brightly, illuminating the power of visual storytelling."

More details of the event can be found online at www.fremontculturalartscouncil.org. For more information, contact Exhibit Chairman Rajeev Shankar at (510) 399-3049 or fcacphotoshow2024@gmail.com.

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Saturday, Mar 23 – Saturday, May 4

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