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THAT SUMMER FEELING: 2024 Alameda County Fair



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The Alameda County Fair is returning to Pleasanton from June 14 to July 7, 2024. Running Wednesday through Sunday, the summer event will feature all the crowd favorites: carnival rides, fair food, petting zoo, horse



rides, movie and concert series, nightly drone shows, and special tasting and festival days. A full schedule is available online at <https://annual.alamedacountyfair.com/>.

There is much to enjoy at the fair during the day for families or anyone looking for summer fun. Rides include classics such as the Century Wheel and Crown Merry Go Round; high energy rides such as the Mega Flip, Zipper,



and Ring of Fire; and mini rides for younger kids such as Puppy Roll and Pirate Jet. Before fair opening, ride wristbands can be purchased online, and starting June 14 they can be purchased at the fair at the Butler Kiosk.

Or shop vendors across six zones (guide and vendor list available online)—for jewelry and apparel, plants, home

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Celebrate Mission Days in June



SUBMITTED BY
THE COMMITTEE FOR
RESTORATION OF THE
MISSION SAN JOSE

All are welcome to St. Joseph parish's celebration of the 227th anniversary of our founding and the birth of our Catholic faith here in the East Bay. St. Joseph Parish / Mission San José, in collaboration with the Committee for Restoration of the Mission San José, has a wonderful weekend planned for commemorating the 227th anniversary. There are three ways to enjoy Mission Days.

Gala

The Committee for Restoration of the Mission San José invites you to our

"Meet Me at the Mission" Gala in the Mission's beautiful Patio Garden on Saturday, June 8. You will experience wonderful Mariachi music to greet you, local wine by Mission Peak Vineyards, tasty tapas, and a historic artwork silent auction. Auction items, including beautiful paintings of the mission, can be previewed at www.crmsjca.org/gala2024/silent-auction. Following, will be an organ concert of 17th century music, followed by a dessert reception.

Advance tickets are required and can be purchased on the Mission San José website. All proceeds support the preservation and restoration needs of Mission San José.

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It's Summer! Time For Musical Theatre Camp

BY DAVID R. NEWMAN
PHOTOS COURTESY OF HOLY TRINITY

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Fremont is offering a musical theatre camp this summer that promises to be a fun alternative to Vacation Bible School. Running for one week in June (June 24 - 28), the camp culminates with Friday and Sunday performances of "Esther," a musical based on the Old Testament book. Says the camp's Artistic Director, Kathleen Keating, "For the kids, it's all about sharing their gifts that they might not realize they have, all while building a community of friends."

This will be the second musical theatre summer camp run by the group. Last year they presented "Oh, Jonah," a retelling of the Old Testament story in which a disobedient prophet is thrown overboard and saved by a whale.

The theatre camp is the brainchild of Barbara Caine, former Pastor at the recently disbanded Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fremont, whose congregation has been absorbed by Holy Trinity. "I've done a lot of musical theatre over the years as pastor," says Caine. "It's my favorite thing to do. And music is a very big part of Holy Trinity's culture, so I thought musical theatre would fit right in here."

Last year's inaugural run involved 17 kids and 20 volunteers, all coming together to construct sets, props, and costumes, sing songs, and learn dialog. Says Caine, "It teaches the kids so much. They learn how to support each other, and it can give them such poise and confidence. Of course they also learn about the love of God through the actions of our volunteers." Keating is quick to point out that they are not trying to convert people. "Actually, everybody is welcome. This camp teaches cooperation and discipline, with general positive messaging."

Keating, a lifelong member of Holy Trinity, was fully on board when Caine suggested that they start a musical theatre camp. She had been writing their Christmas Pageants from scratch since 2018 and was keen to become more involved. She chose the story of Esther for its strong moral message. "It's about standing up and speaking out when you feel something is not right. It's about inclusivity—

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New Hip Renews Quality of Life

Active Fremont Sales Exec and
Grandfather Shares His Story

Kris Hanson, a 65-year-old Fremont resident, began noticing pain in his hip when getting in and out of the car back in 2012. Six years later, the pain had increased and he went in for X-rays. At that time, he was told the damage to his hip was not severe, so he continued to manage the pain with ibuprofen. By 2021, his hip joint had deteriorated substantially which was clear from his agonizing pain, and the only viable option was hip replacement. But Kris' busy business travel and tradeshow schedule prevented him from pursuing the surgery until October 2023, when he underwent a total hip replacement. Now, he's pain-free, thrilled with the results, and wants to share his story with the community.

When faced with hip replacement, Kris trusted the advice of his primary care physician, Washington Township Medical Foundation Steven Curran, MD, who referred him to Sah Orthopaedic Associates at Washington Hospital's Institute for Joint Restoration and Research (IJRR). "Dr. Curran told me this team was top notch and people come from all over the country to have their joint replacements done there." Kris met with board-certified and fellowship-trained hip

and knee specialist Bryant Bonner, MD, who was able to schedule the procedure after Kris' next business trip, a couple months later.

Kris learned from Dr. Bonner that his left leg was slightly longer than the right leg, which led to premature degeneration of the left hip. Years of running, playing competitive softball, skiing, and riding a motorcycle had accelerated the pain and osteoarthritis. "Dr. Bonner answered all my questions, including why he chose to become an orthopedic surgeon and how many hip replacements he had performed," said Kris. "My wife and I were impressed with his professionalism and confidence as well as the first-class IJRR facility, which felt like being in an upscale hotel."

The surgery went well. Dr. Bonner used the minimally invasive anterior approach, a surgical technique that involves moving the muscles aside along their natural tissue planes without detaching any tendons. This is proven to result in less pain, faster recovery and more normal function after hip replacement. With the help of a walker, Kris walked out of the Washington Outpatient Surgery Center six hours after he arrived. His colleagues were amazed he



Back to the life he loves, Kris Hanson enjoying the outdoors.

“Go to an experienced professional, like Dr. Bonner. I couldn’t believe surgeons like him and the IJRR were right here in my area.”
—Kris Hanson, Fremont Resident

only took three days off work and within five days, he didn't need the walker anymore. Kris fully committed to his physical therapy regimen, which paid off. Two weeks later, he was walking around the block, going up and down the stairs, tapering pain medication and getting his life back. "Now, my wife and I are back to enjoying our walks around Quarry Lakes, enjoying our season ticket seats at the Giants games and playing with our 10 grandchildren," Kris shared.

Kris is grateful to his family, friends and neighbors for their support during his recovery. He is also glad that he had hip replacement surgery when he did. "It worked out well, since I had just turned 65 and Medicare covered a large portion of the procedure. Also, Dr. Bonner explained to me that there have been a great number of advancements in surgical techniques, anesthesia management and prosthetics in recent years, which I benefitted from."

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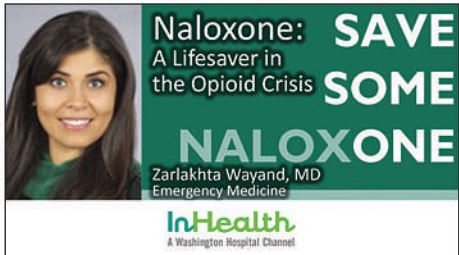
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Managing Diabetes

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



Naloxone: A Lifesaver in the Opioid Crisis

What is naloxone (Narcan) and how can it save lives? Discover why understanding naloxone and its proper administration is crucial for anyone who may encounter opioid emergencies.



Updated Treatment for Hip Pain Thursday, June 6, 3 p.m.

Chronic hip pain can limit activities and overall quality of life. How do you know why you are experiencing pain and what can be done? Join Dr. Bryant Bonner for this important online presentation.

Other Video Topics:

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

Events Information

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



Mental Health in the LGBTQIA+ Community Wednesday, June 19, 11 a.m.

Dr. Suselina Acosta-Goldstein explores the unique mental health challenges faced by individuals within the LGBTQIA+ community, emphasizing the importance of awareness, acceptance and support.

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Hospital's Choking First Aid Campaign Saves Lives

Restaurant manager to the rescue with abdominal thrusts



Restaurant manager, Fara Fernow is glad she was at the right place, at the right time, with the right training.

Fara Fernow, manager of the popular Massimo's Restaurant in Fremont, tears up with emotion when she recalls saving a patron's life who was choking on food this past April.

While she doesn't see herself as a hero, saving someone who could've choked to death was a profound experience. "Things are different when you save a life," says the 42-year-old mother of three.

After the rescue, Fernow quickly returned to managing the busy dining room. Later that evening, when the restaurant was quiet and she was locking up, she said to herself, "Yeah, I did that."

Fernow, who has worked at Massimo's on and off since 2017, attributes her confidence, skill and courage to Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS), which provided her with the skills to do the abdominal thrust maneuver, also known as the Heimlich maneuver. The simple maneuver helps dislodge food or items that may be stuck in someone's throat, preventing them from breathing. "I owe it all to Washington Hospital for giving me the tools to save a life," shares Fernow.

In March, her boss asked her to attend the Hospital's Choking First Aid presentation. The presentation was part of a Hospital campaign to raise awareness of the signs of choking, and to educate and train local restaurant staff in choking first aid.

"Anything I can do to help the community is something I want to be a part of," says Fernow, who enthusiastically attended the 30-minute presentation. She recorded the Heimlich maneuver

demonstration on her phone, and shared it with Massimo's servers and bartenders so others could learn it, too.

Restaurant manager puts skill into practice

Ironically, less than a week later, she was called to rely on her newfound skills to save a senior citizen who was choking on food at Massimo's.

Fernow recollects that a woman had gotten up from the table where she was having dinner with friends, and walked into a hallway to avoid making a disturbance because she was in distress. A server noticed that the woman was choking and called to Fernow. "The woman had all the obvious signs: looking like a deer in the headlights, holding her hands to her throat, and not responding," says Fernow.

"I asked if I could touch her and she nodded yes. I told her what I was going to do, performed the Heimlich several times, and it worked. The woman began talking to me and said she was fine and didn't want an ambulance called."

"The woman then told me that her husband had just died, and we both started crying," Fernow adds. "God led me to do what I needed to do and gave me the courage to do it."

Choking is the fourth leading cause of unintentional injuries in the United States, according to Emergency Department nurse Betty Goodwin, who holds a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree and teaches choking first aid. The clinical nurse specialist explains that the death rate from

choking is 1.6 per 100,000 people. "That seems like a lot," she says, "especially if you consider that it means almost three to four people in Fremont alone will die of choking each year."

Federicos the force behind the campaign

A driving force for the Hospital campaign was Fremont entrepreneur Rico Rodriguez, owner of Federicos Grill, who lost his brother and business partner, Kiko, to a December 2022 choking accident at the restaurant. Rico, who feels his brother wasn't saved because no one around him knew what to do, wants to raise awareness for choking and help train all local restaurant employees in the lifesaving technique.

The Hospital's next community presentation is June 18, noon to 1 p.m., at the Birdhouse Beer Garden, Union City, and is open to the public. Participants will learn:

- How to recognize choking: Quick tips to identify when someone is choking.
- Abdominal thrust: Step-by-step instructions for adults, children and infants.
- Self-help techniques: What to do if you're alone and choking.
- Prevention tips: Easy ways to minimize choking risks at home and in public spaces.

Children and the elderly are especially at risk for choking, according to Goodwin. With aging, neck muscles weaken and airways narrow, making chewing and swallowing harder.

"The woman had all the obvious signs: looking like a deer in the headlights, holding her hands to her throat, and not responding."

—Fara Fernow

Choking prevention tips

Goodwin suggests preventing choking by cutting food into smaller pieces, chewing thoroughly, and avoiding talking or laughing while chewing. Medications also present a choking hazard for some, she adds.

For babies, Goodwin suggests making sure food is small enough, and watching kids while they're eating. Avoid high-risk choking foods like grapes, nuts or hard candy.

Learning the abdominal thrust maneuver was somewhat easier for Fernow to learn because she was trained as a medical assistant earlier in her career. "I had learned CPR and choking first aid, but I was rusty and dusty," she explains. "WHHS polished my knowledge and increased my confidence."

Because of this incident, Fernow feels a deeper connection to WHHS. "I'm very close to Washington Hospital. I was born there, and have a lot of memories over the years. All my siblings were born there, too. This has made the connection even stronger."

Injury prevention is an important part of the Healthcare System's journey to become a level II trauma center. The Hospital plans to receive trauma patients beginning this July.

For more information on choking first aid and other WHHS events, visit [whhs.com/events](https://www.whhs.com/events).

To view the choking first aid presentation on YouTube, visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pv4os-Eansg8>



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Thursday, June 6
3 p.m.

Updated Treatment for Hip Pain and Arthritis

Does hip pain limit your activities and enjoyment of life? At this seminar, learn the common causes for hip pain, the typical symptoms and treatment options. Dr. Bonner will address both surgery options and nonoperative treatments including medications and injections.



Bryant Bonner, MD
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New Hip Renews Quality of Life

Kris' advice to others in his situation is, "Don't go online and read misinformation about hip replacements, go to an experienced professional, like Dr. Bonner. I couldn't believe surgeons like him and the IJRR were right here in my area."

If you or someone you know suffers from hip pain, view a live, online seminar

presented by Dr. Bonner this Thursday, June 6 at 3 p.m. titled, "Updated Treatment for Hip Pain and Arthritis." Dr. Bonner will cover the causes of hip pain, methods for diagnosing hip conditions, and the latest treatments. He will also discuss when hip replacement becomes necessary and share new advancements that have helped

facilitate outpatient hip replacement, allowing patients like Kris to go home a few hours after surgery. To watch Dr. Bonner's presentation on Facebook, sign in to your account, then go to [Facebook.com/WashingtonHosp](https://www.facebook.com/WashingtonHosp). Or you can watch it without an account at [YouTube.com/whhsInHealth](https://www.youtube.com/whhsInHealth). If you cannot

watch it live, the seminar will be available beginning the next day on YouTube.

To learn more about Dr. Bonner or the Institute for Joint Restoration and Research at Washington Hospital, go to [whhs.com/IJRR](https://www.whhs.com/IJRR) or scan the QR code below.



What Happened to Those New Year's Resolutions?

SUBMITTED BY TISH DAVIDSON

Did you make a New Year's resolution to write a memoir, a short story, or start on that novel you've been writing in your head for years? Here we are in June, the midpoint of the year and you still haven't started? Get yourself unstuck with the Fremont Area Writers June 8 free Zoom Social Write-In.

Fremont Area Writers' motto is "Writers Helping Writers," and we welcome everyone from students to octogenarians. The Write-In is *not* a critique session but a chance to stimulate your creativity and socialize with other people interested in writing. The format is completely non-judgmental. Your writing will simply be enjoyed by your fellow writers, and you will be on your way to fulfilling that resolution to write.

How the Zoom Write-In Works:

At the Write-In, the computer will randomly assign four writers to each Zoom room. Writers are given several word or photo prompts. Choose one prompt and write whatever comes to mind for 10 minutes. At the end of 10 minutes, each person in the room reads their response to the prompt. Because the writing time is short, there is no expectation that the results will be polished or even complete. Time to socialize and get to know the other writers follows the readings. Writers are then reassigned to a different Zoom room with different people and a new writing challenge. Again, stories are shared, followed by socializing.

The Write-In is sponsored by Fremont Area Writers (FAW), a branch of the California Writers Club. In addition to the Write-In, FAW meets on Zoom from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month where guest speakers discuss various aspects of writing and publishing. The speaker for the June 22 meeting is Jessica Ogilvie, who will speak on grabbing openings and chapter-closing cliffhangers. Ogilvie is a former contributing editor at *Playboy*, and her work has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Magazine*, *Condé Nast Traveler*, and other media outlets.

You do not need to live in Fremont to join the Write-In or general meetings. To participate in either event, request the Zoom link from Scott Davidson at scottfrombayside@yahoo.com. More information is available at <https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org>.

Free Zoom Write-In
Saturday, Jun 8
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Free General Meeting
Saturday, Jun 22
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Request Zoom link from Scott Davidson:
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San Leandro to Celebrate June as Pride Month

SUBMITTED BY PAUL SANFTNER

The City of San Leandro announced it will raise the Progress Pride Flag in front of the Main Public Library on Saturday, June 1, at 11 a.m. This year's event theme will focus on inclusion and belonging. According to Cornell University, belonging is the feeling of security and support in a person's community, and inclusion welcomes them into the community without prejudice.

"As a proud resident of San Leandro, I believe that our city's diversity is inspiring and impactful. We must continue to cultivate an inclusive environment where each person feels welcomed and celebrated," shared Mayor Juan González.

"Our LGBTQ+ community has my unwavering support, as we work together to ensure that everyone is treated with dignity and respect."

Elected officials and community leaders have confirmed their attendance at the ceremony. Speakers include Mayor Juan Gonzalez; Library, Arts, and Cultural Commissioner Khilynn Fowler; SLUSD School Board Trustees James Aguilar and Peter Oshinski

Parking is limited because of the preceding Cherry Parade. The City of San Leandro encourages attendees to park in the city parking garage (122 Estudillo Ave). There is limited free parking on public streets near the Main Library.

Raising of the Progress Pride Flag
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Celebrate Mission Days in June



Paintings available for bidding at silent auction

Sponsorships are still available: Help the Committee for Restoration of the Mission San José raise funds to preserve Old Mission San José for future generations. The Museum, housed in the original 1809 convento building, is the oldest building in Alameda County, and funds are needed to protect its adobe bricks exposed to the elements, specifically replastering and repainting some areas. Sponsor info can be found at www.crmsjca.org/gala2024.

Organ Concert



At 7 p.m. on June 8, Ron McKean, organist, will perform his selections on the exquisite Rosales Opus 14 and showcase the rich tapestry of 17th-century sacred organ music. Be transported to the vibrant heart of Spanish and Mexican cultures. The concert is free, but a free-will offering is gladly accepted. You do not need to attend the gala to attend the concert.

Festival

Start Founder's Day with a special 8 a.m. Sunday Mass in the Mission Church. Following is the

regular schedule of Masses in St. Joseph Church, and a festival with international food, music, entertainment, and a raffle.

Tours

The Mission will provide Guided Tours on both days: Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Sunday's tour includes an interlude on the Spanish organ. While visiting, buy something in our Gift Shop!

Founders Day Weekend

Meet Me at the Mission Gala

Saturday, Jun 8
5 p.m.

Organ Concert
Saturday, Jun 8
7 p.m.

Festival
Sunday, Jun 9
10 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Tours
Saturday, Jun 8 & Sunday, Jun 9
Sat: 11 a.m.
Sun: 1 p.m.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 2:15pm on Tuesday, June 11, 2024 in the Central Meeting Room at the Fremont Unified School District located at 4210 Technology Dr., Fremont, CA 94538.

The California Department of Education has directed all SELPAs in the state to conduct a public hearing on their 2024/2025 Annual Budget and Service Plans. This public hearing enables the Mission Valley SELPA to comply with this instruction. Copies of the plans are available for inspection at the Special Education Office in each District.

We Never Give Up on a Kitten



SUBMITTED BY OHLONE HUMANE SOCIETY

Falco and Flint were found in a resident's back yard nearly starving to death. They were four or five weeks old, just barely weaned, and appeared to be orphaned. They obviously weren't surviving well on their own—as is sadly the case for most kittens in this all-too-common situation.

The resident was feeding them Costco rotisserie chicken and cow's milk to keep them alive, but she knew that wasn't good for them long term. So, she called Ohlone Humane Society for help.

Luckily, we were able to make room for them with one of our volunteer fosters, who nursed them to full health and full bellies! They were adopted a few months later. Unfortunately, the boys were deemed a little too rambunctious (they were kittens

after all!) and were returned. It was an unfortunate situation, but we happily took them back.

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That's where you come in. Our campaign to provide a safe space for rescued kittens ends in just two days. Your gift ensures we have enough food, litter, microchips, medical supplies, and toys to keep them happy and healthy until they can be adopted.

Falco and Flint are flourishing in their new home. I can't bear to think about what might have happened to them if we hadn't been able to provide a place for them to recover and grow.

Won't you help us give that same opportunity to the rest of our rescues this kitten season?

With so many orphaned and injured kittens, it's vital we're fully prepared to help them. Just \$10 can provide wet food for a litter of kittens for a day, so your gift of \$25, \$50 or more will go further than you may have imagined. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/4tbe4dz7> to donate.

Thank you for being a part of our life saving mission! Join Ohlone Humane Society by pledging your time, skills, voice, or dollars to support our work. Learn more at www.ohlonehumanesociety.org.

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Celebrate Family Resource Center's 25th Anniversary

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Fremont's Family Resource Center (FRC) will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a fun "Resource Fair" on Friday, June 7, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. It's free and open to all ages!

At the Fair, you'll find: FRC agencies and community resources, prizes and giveaways, free health screenings, kid activities and games, a bounce house, face painting, free children's books (while supplies last), plus some surprises!

Friday Night Fremont Street Eats is next door so people can easily attend both events.

FRC is a collaborative of 23 government and non-profit social service agencies serving families and individuals in Fremont and Southern

Alameda County. Services include: employment; childcare information and kinship services; counseling and family service coordination; public benefits; housing support; food programs; health insurance enrollment; services for veterans and those with disabilities; cultural and faith-based services; immigration legal services, financial coaching; workshops; and support groups.

Resource Fair
Friday, Jun 7
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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Join the Conversation and Attend a District Dialogue Meeting in June!

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY

The City of Union City invites community members to come together and participate in meaningful conversations with City leaders this June! A series of District Dialogue Meetings will be held as an opportunity for community members to learn about and discuss critical issues facing Union City, including information on city services and resources, and projects that are underway.

The schedule for the District Dialogue Meetings is as follows:

- District 1: Wednesday, June 5 at 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. - Ruggieri Senior Center
- District 2: Saturday, June 8 at 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. - Kennedy Youth Center
- District 3: Thursday, June 13 at 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. - Mark Green Sports Center
- District 4: Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. - Delaine Eastin Elementary

Interested community members may register for each meeting they plan to attend by

visiting www.unioncity.org/districtdialogues. All meetings are open to the general public. Regardless of which district an individual may reside in, residents may attend any meeting that is convenient for them.

“Whether you’re a long-time resident or new to Union City, your voice matters and we want to hear from you,” said City Manager Joan Malloy. “We hope to provide a forum in which participants can come and engage with city staff on key issues of importance to them, such as fiscal sustainability, public safety, and more. This will also be a great opportunity to connect with fellow neighbors and community members.”

Attendees will be able to speak with city staff, ask questions, and submit comment cards at the meetings or are encouraged to submit these in advance by emailing communications@unioncity.org and requesting the link to the online form.

For more information, please visit www.unioncity.org/district-dialogues.

Chabot Public Market fire

SUBMITTED BY CHERYL HURD

At 2:33 a.m., Alameda County Fire Department (ACFD) responded to a fast-moving fire at the Chabot Public Market in Castro Valley. The fire went to three alarms by 3:46 a.m.

The market has about half a dozen small businesses at the location, including restaurants, a meat market and coffee shops. The aggressive fire caused a roof collapse around 3:25 a.m.

Chabot Elementary School officials have been told to have children and staff shelter in place until all the hot spots are out.

No injuries reported. Crews will be at the scene all day. The cause is under investigation.

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It's Summer! Time For Musical Theatre Camp



acceptance of people who believe differently. And it's about not being a power-grabbing jerk.”

“Esther” is a musical composed by Erik Whitehill and is available through the Choristers Guild, a nonprofit that provides music and educational resources to choral leaders, composers, and educators. Based on a Bible story, it tells the tale of a young Jewish woman who travels to the citadel of Susa in Persia, where King Ahasuerus names her his new queen. When the king's wicked viceroy Haman hatches a plot to execute all the Jews in the kingdom, Esther must then choose her path. Will wicked Haman prevail? Or will Mordecai, the selfless uncle who raised Esther, convince her to trust in God and save her people?

This musical adaptation is a lighter treatment than the dark source material, and Keating is excited to share it with everyone. Caine is also eager to see what her Artistic Director can do, as

Keating's creative writing skills have come to her aid on several occasions. Keating remembers, “One time this little boy wanted to be a dinosaur, so I created a prehistoric Nativity scene with time traveling archeologists. We've also done it in an old-time radio theater style, and also with a group of unemployed musicians visiting the manger. I try to make the kids happy!”

Keating's father provides live musical accompaniment on the organ/piano. “That's really a gift,

to have live accompaniment,” says Caine. Performances take place in the church sanctuary. Every participant will receive a T-shirt commemorating their experience.

Caine is hopeful that their little low budget camp can expand to two or three weeks in the future. Suggested donation for the camp is \$125, but Caine stresses that no child (K-8) will be turned away. Scholarships are available on a need basis. “It really is all about inclusivity,” says Caine. “We're probably one of the more liberal branches of the Lutheran Church. We ordain women and members of the LGBTQ community. You don't have to be a member of our congregation to sign up for camp. Everyone is welcome.”

Musical Theatre Camp 2024 - Esther

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Jun 28 @ 6:30 p.m., Jun 30 @ 10 a.m.

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Fremont lowers speed limits

BY JACK ALCORN

In alignment with its commitment to public safety and to eliminate traffic fatalities, Fremont's City Council has adopted an ordinance to lower speed limits on 30 city streets.

The installation of updated speed limit signs was completed in May. This is just one of many efforts that the City of Fremont has undertaken to enhance traffic safety since the Vision Zero program was adopted in 2016 and renewed in 2021. Vision Zero is a comprehensive approach to the implementation and planning of roadway infrastructure that considers the loss of life from traffic crashes to be unacceptable.

The city has undertaken a number of efforts to manage speed since adopting its Vision

Zero policy, including reconfiguring roadways with narrowed lanes and tighter intersections. Radar feedback signs were installed; speed bumps placed in school zones and neighborhoods; and more stop signs added. With these actions, the city has seen a notable reduction in severe injury and fatal crashes. However, a significant factor in recent severe injury and fatal crashes continues to be reckless speeding.

Speed is an essential aspect of traffic safety, as higher speeds increase both the likelihood and the severity of crashes. National research shows that lowering the speed limits in urban areas saves lives because it gives drivers more time to react to the unexpected.

Fremont has seen significant declines between 2016 and 2020 in fatal or serious injury crashes since the adoption of its Vision Zero policy. However, this trend unfortunately reversed in 2021 and continued through 2022 as the overall traffic volume continues to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The chance of a pedestrian being killed when hit by a vehicle increases from 35 percent to

68 percent when vehicle speed increases just 5 mph from 35 mph to 40 mph.

Here are some of the 30 road speed changes:

- Auto Mall Parkway 45 mph to 40 mph (west end to Boyce)
- Fremont Blvd. 40 mph to 35 mph (Blacow to Auto Mall)
- Mowry Ave. 40 mph to 35 mph (Paseo Padre to Argonaut)
- Paseo Padre Parkway 45 mph to 40 mph (Decoto to Thornton)
- Stevenson Blvd. 40 mph to 35 mph (Mission to Civic Center)
- Walnut Ave. 35 mph to 30 mph (Fremont Blvd. to Paseo Padre)

For a list of all speed limit changes search 'speed limits' at fremont.gov and view the staff report.

The City of Fremont is committed to safe streets, safer people, and safer vehicles for all roadway projects and programs.



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Monday, May 20

• 6:55 p.m.: Officer McCuin was on routine patrol near Balentine Drive and observed a vehicle failing to yield at a stop sign. Upon investigation, a 72-year-old male from Gilroy was arrested and transported to Santa Rita Jail due to outstanding warrants.

• 10:08 p.m.: Officer McCuin observed a bicyclist on the road without safety lights near Sycamore Street & Carter Avenue. After an investigation, a 22-year-old male from Newark was arrested for possession of narcotics and released on scene with a citation.

Tuesday, May 21

• 3:08 p.m.: Officer Losier was dispatched to a theft incident on the 200 block of Newpark Mall Road. A 35-year-old female from Newark was arrested for shoplifting and released on scene with a citation.

Wednesday, May 22

• 7:39 p.m.: Officer Kapu responded to Mowry Avenue & Alpenrose Court for a vehicle idling on the road. A 35-year-old male from Newark was arrested for being under the influence and was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Thursday, May 23

• 7:32 a.m.: Officer Lara responded to the 8000 block of Del Monte Avenue on the report of a suspicious vehicle, which turned out to be stolen. The vehicle was subsequently recovered.

• 8:44 a.m.: Officer Stevenson responded to Stevenson & Cedar Boulevards regarding a theft. A 42-year-old unsheltered male from Newark was arrested and released on scene with a citation.

• 9:11 a.m.: Officer Piquette investigated a vehicle burglary near Balentine Drive & Mowry School Road. The vehicle's locks were forced open, resulting in a loss of power tools and batteries.

• 4:48 p.m.: Sergeant Todd investigated a residential burglary near Cedar Boulevard & Mowry School Road. A 25-year-old male from Newark was arrested for breaking and entering. He was subsequently transported to Santa Rita Jail for booking.

Friday, May 24

• 1:15 p.m.: Officers arrived at Gateway Boulevard & Jarvis Avenue on the report of an assault. A 42-year-old unsheltered male from Newark was discovered responsible for the incident, transported to Santa Rita Jail for aggravated assault and narcotics.

Saturday, May 25

• 10:55 a.m.: Officer Frentescu investigated a vehicle burglary near Central Avenue and Willow Street. Entry occurred from cutting a fence on the premise. Loss included multiple packages and merchandise.

• 12:29 p.m.: Officer Lara was on routine patrol near Newark Boulevard & Lafayette Avenue when he contacted a person with outstanding warrants. The individual, a 43-year-old male from Newark, was issued a citation and released.

• 1:19 p.m.: Officer Williams contacted an individual with outstanding warrants on Mirabeau & Normandy Drives. The subject, a 22-year-old male from Newark, was arrested and transported to Santa Rita Jail for the warrants.

• 9:01 p.m.: Officer McCuin contacted a probationer near Cedar Boulevard & Balentine Drive. Upon investigation, the 42-year-old unsheltered male was arrested for narcotics and transported to Santa Rita Jail for booking.

Sunday, May 26

• 9:44 a.m.: Officers arrived on the 5500 block of Thornton Avenue to investigate calls of a vandalism. A 43-year-old male from Fremont was arrested for vandalism and transported to Santa Rita Jail for booking.

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Union City police log

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Thursday, May 9

• At approximately 6:53 a.m., officers responded to a vehicle burglary in the 1600 block of Whipple Road. The victim's car was broken into while conducting repairs in the area, and approximately \$10,000 worth of tools and a firearm were stolen. Detectives from the Special Services Unit tracked the property to the City of Oakland. There they found the suspects as well as the stolen property. They placed a male and female under arrest and returned the property to the owner.

Sunday, May 12

• At approximately 1:49 a.m., officers responded to a vehicle

collision in the 200 block of Whipple Road. Witnesses told police that the car crashed into a residential fence and fled. The suspect vehicle's front bumper and license plate were left on the scene. Officers located the vehicle nearby, and the driver was very intoxicated. Officers placed the driver under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Monday, May 13

• At approximately 5:45 a.m., officers responded to an armed robbery in the 31000 block of Alvarado Niles Road. The suspect walked into the gas station and displayed a small, black firearm at the clerk. The suspect took money out of the cash register and left the area on foot. Officers conducted an area check but did not locate the suspect.

Thursday, May 16

• At approximately 12:41 a.m., officers responded to a shooting on 5th Street and G Street. Callers reported seeing a car chase another car while the occupants of both vehicles were shooting at each other. One of the vehicles collided on Mission Boulevard and Whipple Road. Officers found the car unoccupied, discovered it was a stolen vehicle, and towed it for evidence. No victims were located.

Sunday, May 19

• At approximately 3:41 p.m., officers responded to a robbery in the 31800 block of Alvarado Boulevard. The suspects approached an elderly victim as she walked through the parking lot. They pushed her to the ground, took her watch, then fled in a black sports utility vehicle.

Hayward Police Department adds nine new officers

SUBMITTED BY
HAYWARD POLICE
DEPARTMENT

We are thrilled to announce the addition of nine new officers to the Hayward Police Department family! These hard-working individuals successfully completed a rigorous

six-month academy program in May and are now gearing up for their Field Training Program, set to begin in the coming weeks.

Field training is an essential part of their journey, lasting between four to six months, where they will gain hands-on experience and learn under the guidance of seasoned officers.



Hayward welcomes 9 new police officers.

This crucial phase ensures they are well-prepared to serve our community safely and with excellence and integrity.

Prior to graduation, each academy class participates in a memorial run to honor an officer

who died in the line of duty. This academy class (#179) chose to honor fallen Oakland PD Officer Tuan Le.

Please join in congratulating our graduates on their hard work and dedication.

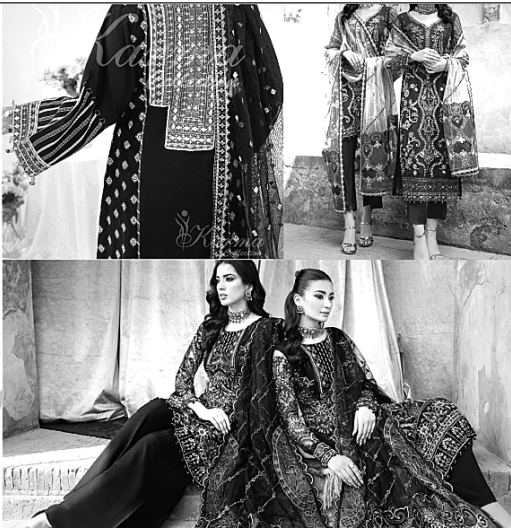
We are excited to see them grow and make a positive impact as public safety officers in the City of Hayward. Welcome aboard!

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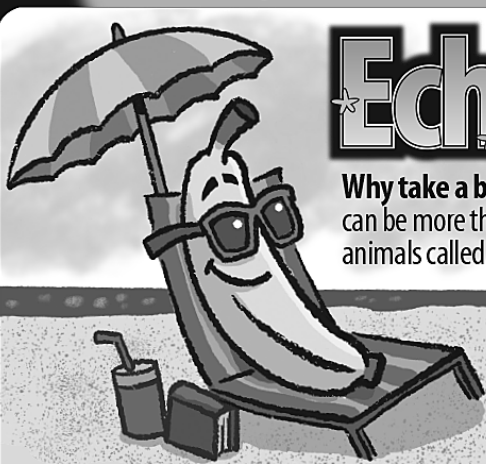
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Echinoderms

Why take a banana to the beach? At the beach, a banana can be more than a snack. It can teach you about a group of animals called **echinoderms**!

Echinoderms are a group of animals that live on the ocean floor. Some examples of echinoderms include **sea stars (starfish)**, **sea urchins** and **sea cucumbers**.

Standards Link: Compare the diversity of life within an ecosystem.

What's in a name?

Use the code to see what the name echinoderm means.

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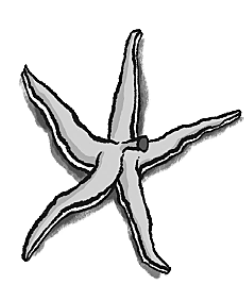
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Banana and a Sea Star

Peel a banana. Carefully split a banana peel into five fairly equal strips. Leave them connected at one end.

Lay your banana peel out flat, and you have the design of a sea star.

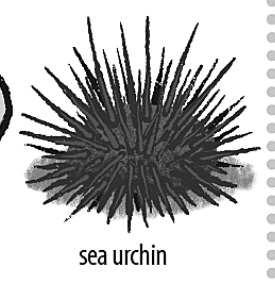
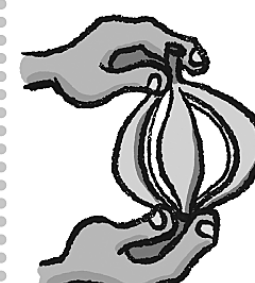


Banana and a Sea Urchin

Pull the tips of your banana peel and hold them together on both ends.

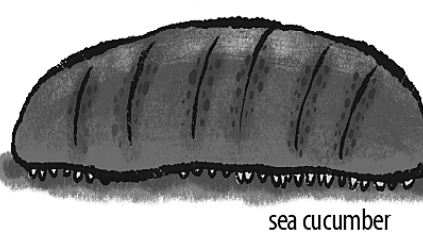
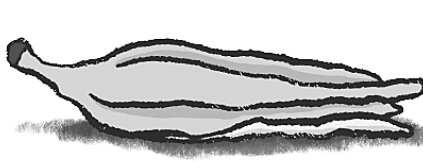
Imagine the empty spaces are filled in and that the whole thing is covered with spines.

What do you have? A sea urchin!



Banana and a Sea Cucumber

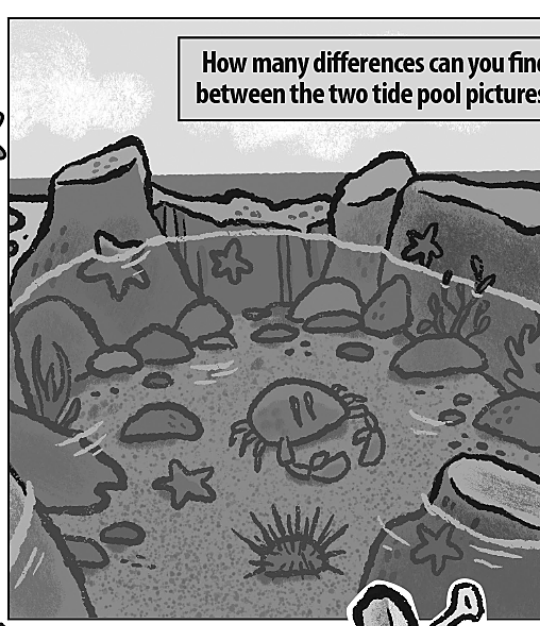
Turn your banana "urchin" on its side and stretch it out. You now have a banana peel sea cucumber!



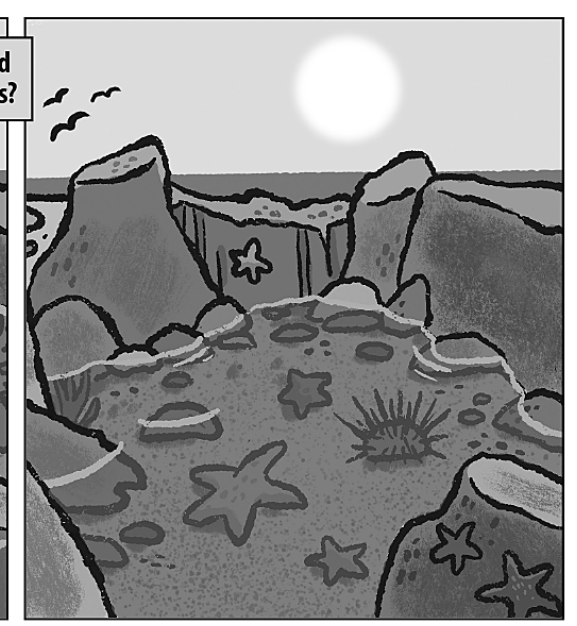
Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Where do echinoderms live?

Many echinoderms live in **tide pools**. Tide pools are pools that are left behind when the ocean moves away from the shore at low tide. Each time the tide returns, the tide pools are covered with water, and new plants and animals can get it. You can visit the same tide pool and see something different each time!



How many differences can you find between the two tide pool pictures?



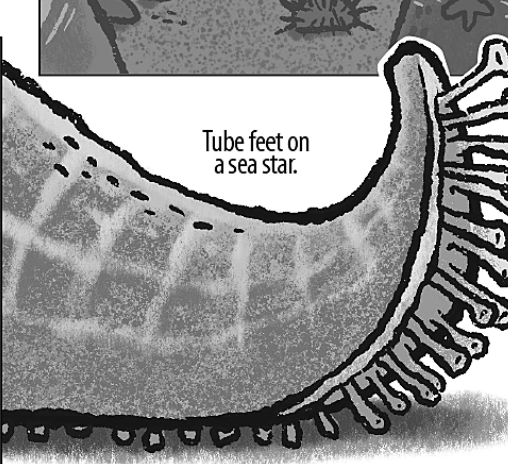
Extra! Extra!

The Power of Five

Dive into your newspaper to find:

- ☐ 5 words that describe water
- ☐ 5 five-digit numbers
- ☐ 5 five-syllable words

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.



Tube feet on a sea star.

Walking on Tube Feet

Echinoderms don't have legs or feet. How do they move from one place to another?

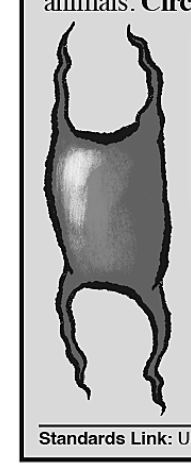
They have hundreds of tiny **tube feet** on the underside of their bodies. Tube feet are like tiny suction cups that help the echinoderms grip onto surfaces and move. They can move across the land and up and down rocky surfaces.

Standards Link: Animals have structures that aid in survival.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

What's inside a mermaid's purse?

Sometimes a strange, dark brown object washes into a tide pool. This is called a "mermaid's purse." These little pouches are actually the discarded eggcases for some familiar marine animals. **Circle every other letter to see which ones.**



D S R H L A T R O K J S B A
K N T D U R V A W Y C S

S _____

Standards Link: Understand the diversity of life within a habitat.

Double Double Word Search

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

ANIMALS

BANANA

DOWN

FIVE

FLAT

GRIP

LAND

OCEAN

PEEL

SEA

SNACK

TIDE

TUBE

UP

WATER

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

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Is it fun to be famous?

Find a newspaper photo of someone famous. Write a sentence telling why this person is famous. Write three things that would be **good** and three things that might be **bad** about being famous like this person.

Standards Link: Use a main idea and supporting details in writing.



What do mermaids get from hungry sharks?

ANSWER: As far away as possible!



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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: GRIP

The verb **grip** means to hold or grasp firmly.

Sea stars use their tube feet to **grip** rocky surfaces and to move.

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

Write On!

What's so special about the number five?

Write your thoughts about the number five.

Standards Link: Write descriptively using a main idea and supporting details.



Chabot Glads Baseball Enjoyed Season of Thrills

SUBMITTED BY
CHABOT COLLEGE ATHLETICS

The hard-knocking Chabot baseball team enjoyed a tremendous season advancing to the state’s elite eight, or the 3C2A NorCal Regional Finals. The big run finally ended when the Gladiators dropped a best-of-three series against West Valley, two games to one.

The Glads, seeded No. 7 for the Regionals, rebounded from an 8-3 Game 1 loss at No. 3 West Valley with a thrilling 8-7 triumph. West Valley prevailed 12-2 in the finale.

Chabot freshman sensation TJ Costello, a former three-sport athlete at Dublin High, relished the big moments down the stretch. He crushed the ball in the playoffs. “I thought we had a very good season, we accomplished a lot,” Costello, a third baseman, said Monday, sounding like a leader. “I’m very proud of us, to be honest.”

In a season of thrills, landmarks, and monster rallies, Chabot (34-13) and Skyline were co-champions of the Coast-North Conference, marking the Glads’ second consecutive conference title, this time under head coach Paul Wiebens, a former Chabot assistant. The Glads were almost unbeatable at home, going 21-3 and just 11-10 away.

After conference play, Chabot swept a pair against Merced in Round 1 of the regionals, 6-5, 4-1. Next, as the top seed and host in the Super Regionals, Chabot bested Santa Rosa JC and Cabrillo in a double-elimination format to advance to the Regional Finals. In the clincher, Chabot walloped Cabrillo 11-4 as Costello hit a two-run homer in the first inning and three-run triple in the eighth, and sophomore Emmitt Phinney doubled, singled, and drove in three.

“Whenever you’re in a win-or-go-home game you always want to leave your mark,” he said.

In the Game 2 win over West Valley on Saturday, the Glads rode the durable arm of University of Memphis commit Isaac Lucas (W, 9-5), who allowed three earned runs and struck out nine over seven innings. Versatile Will Aviles came in for the save.

Chabot held on after taking an 8-3 lead with all their runs coming in the third-through-sixth innings. After the Vikings took an early 2-0 lead, the Glads got one back on a Raoul Fabian Jr. RBI double to left. Daniel Behrmann hit an RBI double and scored on a wild pitch to put Chabot up, 3-2, in the third. After West Valley tied it, Carmelo Rivera put Chabot ahead to stay on an RBI single to right, scoring Phinney.

Chabot struck for two in both the fifth and the sixth and led 8-3. In the fifth, Costello belted a two-run home run to left. In the sixth, Liam Forsyth doubled in a run and Fabian Jr. had an RBI single to center.

West Valley made it interesting with one in the eighth and two in the ninth, but Chabot held on for the clutch win.

Overall, Phinney led the Glads in batting average at .376 and home runs with 11, ranking No. 3 in conference in both categories. Lucas, a freshman left-hander, led the conference in wins with nine and strikeouts by a wide margin with 106; and was No. 2 in ERA at 2.91. Dan Hernandez was No. 3 in ERA at 3.38. Fabian Jr. was No. 2 in stolen bases with 28, and Behrmann had 23 base thefts.

Pioneer Women’s Golf Finishes Season at NCAA Championships

SUBMITTED BY
CSUEB ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS



Stroke play at the 2024 NCAA Division II Women’s Golf Championships wrapped up Wednesday from Orange County National Golf Center and Lodge. Cal State East Bay finished 54-hole stroke play in 16th place among 18 teams and did not advance to medal match play.

- Finishing stroke play with the Pioneers’ lowest individual score was Mandi Granato at 7-over-par 223 (70-77-76). Granato had two birdies on Thursday and six overall during the 54-hole stroke play.
- Jasmin Krishna had a team-high seven birdies throughout the three rounds.

- Carlota Eroles and Alma Garcia had two birdies each in the third round.
- Garcia and Granato each carded a 76 on Thursday.

“Sadly the 2023-2024 season came to a close today,” said Cal State East Bay head coach Alan Sue. “We had some challenges this week with high heat and humidity which are foreign to us. We played well except for the finishing stretches in each of the first two rounds. An illness to a couple of players also became another obstacle that we couldn’t overcome ultimately sidelining our leading scorer today. We had a capable substitute in her place but the hole we dug was very deep at that point. This team should be very proud of what they accomplished in becoming the first women’s golf team [at Cal State East Bay] to qualify for the National Championships in back-to-back seasons. As always, we say goodbye to seniors and prepare to welcome our new additions. The returning core will have a great opportunity to use this experience to better themselves for next season and create a new culture for Pioneer Women’s Golf.”

Flagler College won the team scoring in stroke play and earned the No. 1 seed to open Friday’s medal match play. The individual national champion was Gabby Woods from Findlay with a final score of 9-under-par 207.

The 2023-24 season has concluded for Cal State East Bay, which was the second straight year in which the Pioneers as a team reached the 2024 NCAA Division II Women’s Golf Championships and the third consecutive year at least one golfer representing the program qualified for an NCAA Championship tournament.

Newark Game ChangeHER Initiative

SUBMITTED BY JESSENNIA TAIMANI

The City of Newark is excited to announced for the first time the Game ChangeHER Initiative. The Game ChangeHER Initiative is the Softball Division of the Junior Giants program. According to the Junior Giants website, “The goal of the division is to recruit more girls to play and retain them over the years. The intention of the Girls Softball Division is not to pull girls away from the co-ed Junior Giants baseball program, but instead to offer an alternative opportunity to play ball.”

Newark Recreation Coordinator, Jessennia Taimani shares, “Newark Recreation is celebrating 25 years of brining the Junior Giants Program to our community. Celebrating this milestone, I decided it was time to get our



community involved in the Giant’s Community Fund ‘Game ChangeHER Initiative.’”

The Softball league is a free 8-week long program that runs from June 10 to July 30 for girls from 7-10 years old. Registration will be open until the league hits capacity at 60 participants. Currently 29 players are registered for the program, so don’t wait to sign up!

To register visit www.mlb.com/giants/community/junior-giants-leagues. For any questions, contact Jessennia Taimani at jessennia.taimani@newark.org.

Summer Sandlot Baseball Program

SUBMITTED BY
UNION CITY RECREATION

Check out the Summer Sandlot Baseball Program offered by UCPD! UCPD has teamed up with our Community and Recreations Services Department to offer an exciting Baseball Program this summer at Town Estates Park.

The program will run every Wednesday from June 26th to July 31th, providing a great opportunity for kids between the ages of 5-12 to enjoy the summer while playing baseball. The

participation fee is only \$5, making it an affordable option for families.

Baseball/soccer cleats are recommended but not necessary. They may bring their own glove if they wish, but gloves will be provided. Registration includes a 2024 Summer Sandlot t-shirt.

Allow your kids take advantage of this chance to enjoy the beautiful summer weather while playing America's favorite pastime!

If you have any questions or need more information, kindly contact trinityg@unioncity.org.

Summer Sandlot Program
Wednesday, Jun 26 –
Wednesday, Jul 31
3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Town Estates Park
2438 Andover Dr., Union City
Residents: \$5;
Non-residents: \$10

Fremont Football League Golf Tournament

SUBMITTED BY FATIMA ROCHA

Fremont Football and Cheer League will be hosting their first annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser. The tournament will be held at the Callippe Golf Club in Pleasanton on Friday, June 14.

Registration will include 7:30 a.m. breakfast, a golf cart, beverages and snacks on the course and a post-game meal. There will also be a chance to win cash prizes for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners!

Register by Monday, June 10th at fflgolfevent@gmail.com.

Fremont Football League Golf Fundraiser
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Portola Art Gallery Presents Dean Hoornaert's 'Cows, Bulls, and Yaks'

SUBMITTED BY FRANCES FREYBERG

In June 2024, Portola Art Gallery will feature paintings by San Jose artist Dean Hoornaert. His exhibit "Cows, Bulls, and Yaks" is a tribute to the wonderful world of cows. Cute and curious...awkward or ungainly...even menacing—these amazing animals have been part of human civilization for centuries. Even today, they occupy a unique place in our rural landscapes, while also inhabiting environments far and wide around the world. Hoornaert's works capture the unique qualities of these expressive creatures in their many settings.

Hoornaert grew up in the East Bay town of Concord, attended UC Berkeley in the mid-80s, and earned a degree in mechanical engineering. Ever since, he has lived, worked, and raised a family in the South Bay. Primarily working in the medical device field, Hoornaert's ability to draw and visualize 3D shapes was particularly useful as a design engineer; however, it was not until an early retirement in 2016 that he was at last able to turn his attention to art. Taking adult education classes and joining local painting groups, Hoornaert developed an understanding of various



drawing and painting mediums—watercolor, acrylics, oils, pastels, and charcoal. His work may be viewed on Instagram at @deanhoornaert and on his website www.deanhoornaert.com. Portola Art Gallery exhibits high quality, representational art by 21 award-winning Bay Area artists. Paintings, pastels, photography, ceramics,

paper sculptures, and woodworking can be viewed at the gallery, located at the Historic Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park.

Reception Saturday, Jun 15 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

'Cows, Bulls, and Yaks' - Paintings by Dean Hoornaert Saturday, Jun 1 – Sunday, Jun 30 Mon – Sat: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Portola Art Gallery at Allied Arts Guild 75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park (650) 321-0220 www.portolaartgallery.com

Summer Outdoor Movie Nights

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June 14: Lilo & Stitch July 12: Little Mermaid August 2: Moana Kennedy Community Park 1333 Decoto Rd., Union City

Friday, June 28

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Friday, July 26

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem Delano Manongs Park 1650 McCandless Dr., Milpitas

Friday, August 9

The Mighty Ducks Dixon Landing Park Milmont Dr. & Jurgens Dr.

Other than June 28, admission is free; purchase reserved seating for up to six people for \$12 on cityofmilpitas.simplerix.com.

Correction

In the article "Berkeley Celebrates all things BOOK" in the May 28 issue, a workshop name was listed as "Breaking Though: Finding the Unexpected in Your Own Writing." The correct version is "Break Though: Finding the Unexpected in Your Own Writing."

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Expand your planting space, grow a living screen, or add vertical interest to your garden beds. Train vines up a decorative support, onto a fence, or allow them to climb a trellis set in front of a wall or structure.

Pole beans, peas, Malabar spinach, cucumbers, melons, and squash are all edible candidates for growing vertically. Training these vegetables up a support saves space in the garden. Plus, the increase in light and airflow through vertically

trained plants helps reduce the risk of mildew and other diseases.

Growing vertically can also increase your yields and make harvesting much easier. Pole beans typically produce an extra picking. Plus, it requires less bending to harvest. If it is easy, you are more likely to pick regularly, increasing productivity and ensuring the best flavor. Try scarlet runner beans or purple podded pole beans for added color.

Train Malabar climbing spinach up an obelisk in a container or over a decorative trellis in the garden. Use the leaves the same way you use true spinach. The buttery nutty flavor is great fresh, added to a salad, used as a sandwich wrap, stir-fried, or steamed. The red stems, flowers, and



seeds make an attractive display in the vegetable or ornamental garden.

Support the heavy fruit of melons and squash when growing vertically. Create a sling from cloth strips, an old T-shirt, or macramé – yes, it's back! Tie the sling to the trellis to cradle large fruit. The sling handles the weight, preventing heavy fruit from ripping the plant off the support and damaging the plant. Elevating the fruit also reduces loss to soil-dwelling insects and disease.

Use decorative supports to add a bit of beauty or help blend edibles into ornamental plantings. Save money and add some personality by upcycling found items into creative supports. A section of an old iron fence, headboard, golf clubs, or farm implements can add a bit of functional whimsy to your garden.

Add color to a plain fence or wall with annual and perennial flowering vines. Use a support and leave space between wooden fences and siding to reduce moisture buildup that could damage these structures. This also makes it easier to manage future repairs and painting if the vines can easily be moved away from the structure.

Double up your plants to increase the floral impact. Use annual vines to provide quick cover for the first few years while establishing perennial vines onto the support. Consider mixing two vines on



one support if space allows. Select vines that bloom at the same time to create interesting combinations. Or plant two vines that bloom at different times to extend the floral display.

Always select supports strong enough to support the plants you are growing. Make sure the support provides the structure needed for vines to climb. Those with twining stems and petioles need something to grab onto, while those with root-like holdfasts or suction cups need a rough surface for attaching. Make sure the structure will not be damaged by vines adhering to the surface. Other vines may need their stems to be tied to the support.

As you can see, the possibilities are endless. Start gathering decorative supports, look for spaces that need a bit of vertical interest, and select vines suited to your growing conditions and landscape design.

Melinda Myers has written over 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.



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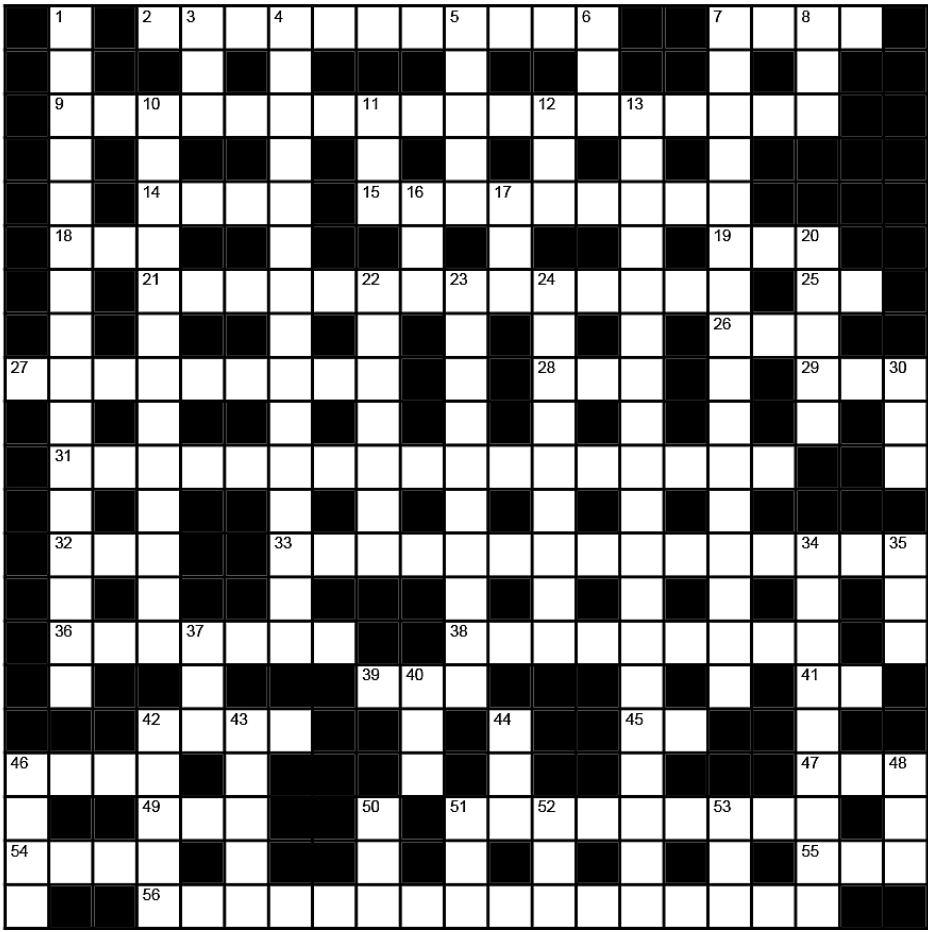


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

2

Small hoverer (11)

7

" ___ homo" (4)

9

Bus? (10,8)

14

Egyptian month (4)

15

Diminutive jabber (9)

18

Eye (3)

19

Surgery sites, for short (3)

21

Shadow (5,2,3,4)

25

I give you ___ word (2)

26

Prefix with benzene (3)

27

Deep-rooted (9)

28

Labor org. (3)

29

A.C.L.U. concerns: Abbr. (3)

31

Term from astrophysics that describes the stretching of objects in very strong gravitational fields (17)

32

Cubs baseman Mike (3)

33

Dangerous game of chance (7,8)

36

One with stamina (7)

38

Grasped firmly (4,5)

39

Gangster's gun (3)

41

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

42

"Cut it out!" (4)

45

Part of "be" (2)
- 46

Ceremonial Maori dance (4)
- 47

Jumbles (3)
- 49

Kobe Bryant's team, on scoreboards (3)
- 51

Fond of (7,2)
- 54

Terza ___ (Italian verse form) (4)
- 55

It's winner advances to the Fall Classic; Abbr. (3)
- 56

Special attention (6,6,4)

Down

1

Good competition (1,3,3,4,5)

3

News inits. (3)

4

Requiring no care (11-4)

5

Ill (5)

6

Contacts privately on Twitter, for short (3)

7

Where a politician can learn how to win the presidency? (9,7)

8

NYM inter-league rival, occasionally (3)

10

Shocked (13)

11

Cooperstown inst. (3)

12

Adaptable truck, for short (3)

13

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

16

Chop off (3)

17

"Do ___ Diddy Diddy" (1964 hit) (3)

20

Campfire treat (5)

22

Makes current (7)

23

Run off (4,6)

24

It opened in 1825 (4,5)

30

Heliocentric NASA mission: Abbr. (3)

34

Heads of a Northwest tribe? (5,4)

35

Berlioz's "Les nuits d'___" (0-3)

37

Army program: Abbr. (3)

40

Cow, maybe (3)

42

Moslem prayer (5)

43

Acrylic fiber (5)

44

"Esto perpetua" is its motto: Abbr. (3)

46

Basil, e.g. (4)

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"Greetings" org. (3)

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Persian unit of length (3)

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Devout, to da Vinci (3)

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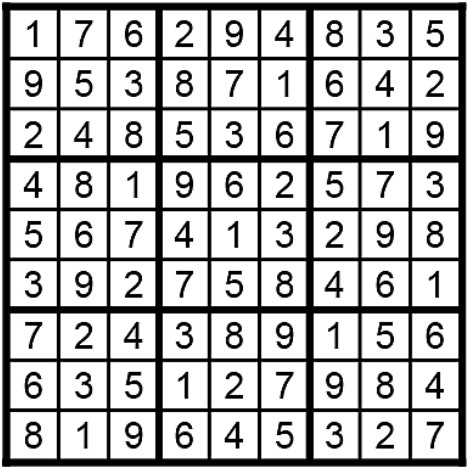
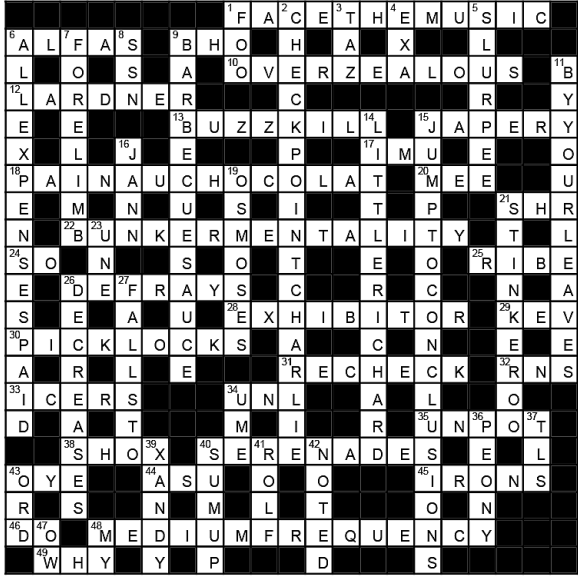
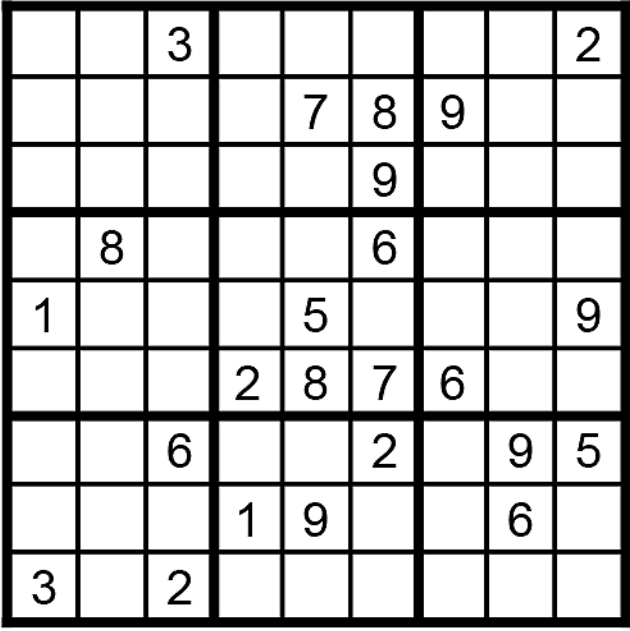
"Vive le ___!" (3)

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N.Y.C. airport (3)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: JUNE 4, 2024

All Signs: The overall tone of this week is about working together, pooling resources and helping each other. This includes group brainstorming and teamwork. The cooperative vibe culminates with Thursday's New Moon, which happens to line up with fair Venus – ruler of relationships. For many, this is an opportunity for a new romance! Count on the fact that the seeds that are planted this week can grow into a loving, emotional, compassionate support system. If you want to be loved – be lovable.

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

This is a fabulous week to socialize! You're friendly and eager to meet new faces and see new places. Try to take a short trip because you'll love talking to others, especially younger people. You appreciate your surroundings and feel fortunate. Because of your good feelings, people will be drawn to you. You're also full of clever ideas, so you might take a class or learn something new. It's a strong time for those in sales, marketing, teaching and acting. With Mars in your sign, you have high energy, confidence and optimism!

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

You have a strong focus on money, cash flow and earnings this week, which is no surprise because you are full of moneymaking ideas! Not only that, you will attract money to you. Because of the circumstances, many of you will shop for something that pleases you – perhaps antiques, collectibles or art. At a deeper level, some of you will take time this week to think about your values. What do you want for yourself? Thursday's New Moon is the perfect time to think about what is really important to you.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

It's your birthday, which is why you're raring to go! This week the Sun, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and the New Moon on Thursday are all in Gemini. This is the perfect time to take a realistic look in the mirror and the image you create in your world. Thursday's New Moon is an

excellent time to plan this. Tweak the impression you create! This same New Moon will attract romance and warm relationships to you. And with your ruler Mercury in your sign, you've got lots to say!

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

Expect a mix of influences this week. Mars high in your chart indicates that you're revved up and ambitious! Nevertheless, five other planets are "hiding," which means you are the puppetmaster pulling strings from behind the scenes. Possibly, your focus is turning inward this week as you wonder what is really making things work for you. What areas of your life should you emphasize now? You can sense that this is a time of preparation and that big things await you in about a year.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

This is a popular week! Not only will you enjoy the company of younger people, you'll also be attracted to creative, artistic individuals. The Sun, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and this week's New Moon are all sitting in your House of Friendships. This will attract new friends into your world. You'll also enjoy getting together with old friends. Likewise, it will encourage you to join groups and organizations. It's the perfect week to think about your hopes and dreams for the future and how you can bring them from the abstract into the concrete.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

This is an amazing time for you because there's a gaggle of planets at the top of your chart – the Sun,

Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, and this week, the New Moon! (Astrologers refer to the Moon and the Sun as planets.) This is a very high-viz influence, and you look charming, tactful, successful and affluent. However, the New Moon offers an opportunity to think about your life trajectory. (The only time all year the New Moon will take place at the top of your chart.) Therefore, take time to think about what you want for the future.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

You want to expand your world, learn new things and travel to new places. If you can't travel, take day trips and visit museums, art galleries and restaurants. Naturally, these are things you enjoy doing anyway, but now you want to shake things up and have more adventure in your life. Make an effort to learn and study something new because this is a rewarding time for you to expand your mind. One caveat: fiery Mars is opposite your sign for the next few weeks, which might create tension with partners.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

It's interesting that there's such a strong emphasis in your life right now on finance, shared property, insurance matters, taxes, debt – and sex. In addition, fiery Mars is urging you to work hard. Naturally, there are other things happening for you because nobody is just "one sign." Some people have a wider variety in their chart than others. Nevertheless, from a Scorpio perspective, this is an intense week! This particular New Moon is your opportunity to think about how to

use the resources you have to your best advantage.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

How curious that there's so much planetary energy directly opposite your sign! This week the Sun, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and the New Moon are all opposite your sign, which means you're giving a lot of focus to partnerships and close friendships. Fortunately, because the New Moon is part of this passel of planets, you have an opportunity to see how you can improve these relationships. (Obviously, this means a way to change your own behavior – not that of others.)

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

You're an industrious sign and willing to put up with discomfort to achieve your dreams. But it's important to know when fortune favors you because this is certainly the case this week. Five planets are in your House of Employment. The Sun will make you focus on efficiency and effectiveness. Mercury is excellent for mental work. Venus will help you relate to coworkers and discuss agreements. Jupiter will improve your job. And finally, the New Moon is a chance to think about how to improve your job and your health.

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

Lucky you! The majority of planets right now are actually in the most playful part of your chart, which will promote opportunities to travel, explore social outings, and enjoy the arts, the entertainment world and the creative efforts of others. Children

will also be a source of joy and fun, along with sports events. In addition, you will feel eager to express your own creative energy. Not only will you be drawn to fun interactions, romance will flourish! You're confident about making the first move or speaking up.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):

While Virgo has a preponderance of planets at the top of their chart, you are just the opposite. Five planets are sitting at the bottom of your chart highlighting your personal world and everything to do with home and family. This is why you're happy to tackle home repairs, redecorating projects and enjoy increased involvement with family members. Furthermore, while many of you will look for ways to improve your home, others will think about moving. (This is possible within the next 12 months.)



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Chabot College sees spike in requests for degrees and certificates ahead of commencement

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Chabot College received a record-setting number of requests for degrees and certificates from graduands in 2024 leading up to its 62nd annual commencement ceremony. The numbers total over 2,500, with more than 1,500 in associate degrees and about 1,000 in certificates.

“The number of requested associate of arts (AA), associate of science (AS), associate of arts for transfer (AA-T) and associate of science for transfer (AS-T) is the highest in college history, said Vice President of Student Services, Dr. Matthew Kritscher. And the number of certificates requested is the second highest in memory.”

An integrated number of factors may have contributed to these record numbers,

such as Chabot’s continued commitment to student equity, support for a wide spectrum of learning and support services modalities, and the expansion of learning communities, student success teams and signature resource centers. Additionally, the college has added resources to improve outreach and communication to students.

Chabot College faculty and staff are also cited as a contributing factor. “Our faculty, classified professionals and administrators provide holistic, student-centric programs that are best in class,” said Chabot President, Dr. Jamal A. Cooks. “We have an amazing staff at Chabot who are focused on meeting the needs of our students to ensure their success.”

While the degrees and certificates are yet to be conferred based on final grades,

the significant increase is a promising trend in enrollment and retention numbers, especially given the disruption to student learning caused by the pandemic. According to a whitepaper from the Annenberg Institution out of Brown University, there was a 10-12 percent decline in enrollment within public two-year colleges.

Approximately 400-500 students are expected to attend the 2024 commencement ceremony, with many receiving more than one degree or

certificate. Among those graduates will be Elizabeth Zamora. She is majoring in psychology, and in the fall will continue her educational journey at UC Berkeley as a transfer student. “During my time at Chabot, I was able to widen my social network and meet new people who could aid me in my academic pursuits,” shared Zamora.

For more information on Chabot College’s commencement ceremony, visit www.chabotcollege/commencement



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Global Warming Hits Africa Hard

FROM THE EDITORS OF E - THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGAZINE

BY RODDY SCHEER AND DOUG MOSS

Dear EarthTalk: What have been the most dramatic effects of global warming on Africa and what do longer-term climate projections foretell for Africa’s future?

Global warming has already had profound impacts on Africa, which is already grappling with many environmental and socio-economic challenges. The most dramatic effects observed so far include increased temperatures, changes in precipitation patterns—and a rise in extreme weather events—all of which have far-reaching consequences for the environment, agriculture and human livelihoods.

Temperatures across Africa have risen significantly in recent decades, with some regions experiencing increases twice the global average rate. This exacerbates existing problems, particularly in arid and semi-arid regions. Prolonged heat waves and severe droughts have become more frequent, threatening water supplies and agricultural productivity.

Changes in precipitation are another significant impact. Some regions have seen decreased rainfall, while others face more intense and erratic rainfall. The Sahel, a



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semi-arid region south of the Sahara Desert, has experienced both prolonged droughts and intense rainfall, leading to flash floods. These shifts disrupt farming practices, erode soils and reduce crop yields, exacerbating hunger and poverty.

Extreme weather events ever more frequent and severe. Southern Africa, particularly Mozambique, has faced devastating cyclones like Idai in 2019, which caused extensive damage, and displaced or killed thousands. Flooding destroys homes and crops and facilitates waterborne diseases.

Long-term climate projections for Africa paint a grim picture. By the end of the 21st century, average temperatures are expected to increase, leading to more severe heatwaves and droughts. Water

scarcity will intensify, particularly in North and Southern Africa, where river flow and groundwater recharge rates are projected to decline. Agriculture, which employs a large portion of the population, faces dire challenges. Staple crops such as maize, sorghum and millet are expected to see reduced yields, a productivity decline that threatens food security and could increase dependence on food imports, straining economies further.

Coastal areas are at risk, too, from rising sea levels. Cities like Lagos, Nigeria and Alexandria, Egypt are particularly vulnerable to coastal erosion and flooding. Mangrove ecosystems, vital for coastal protection and fisheries, are also threatened by sea level rise and changing salinity patterns. Biodiversity loss is

another critical concern. Many of Africa’s unique ecosystems, such as the Congo Basin rainforests and the savannas, could be drastically altered. Species that cannot adapt to rapidly changing conditions face extinction, disrupting ecological balances and affecting livelihoods dependent on natural resources.

“Africa is responsible for less than 10 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions,” says the World Meteorological Organization’s Secretary-General Petteri Taalas. “But it is the continent which is the least able to cope with the negative impacts of climate change.” Promoting resilient infrastructure, sustainable agriculture and regional cooperation are crucial to a sustainable future for its people.

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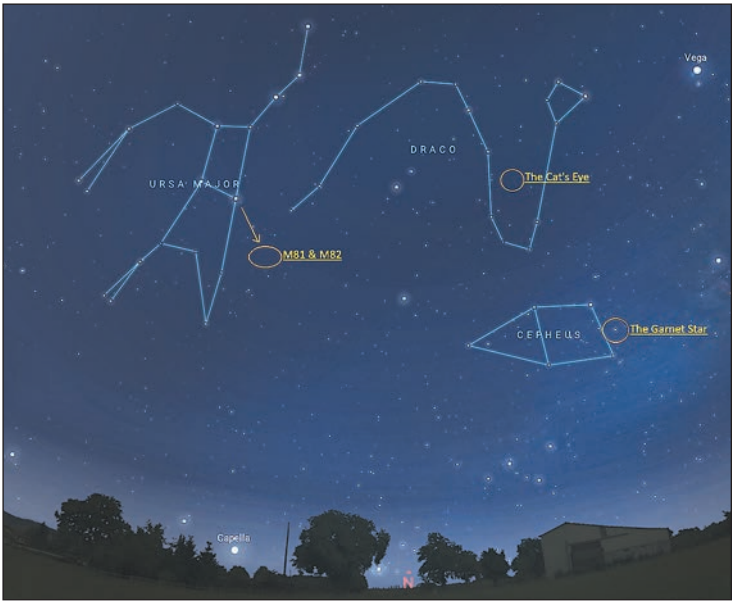
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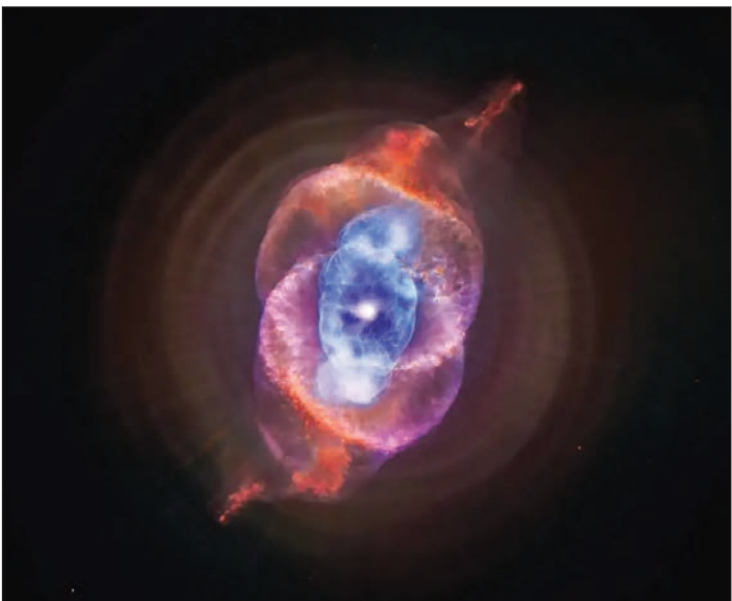


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BY KAT TROCHE

Bode's Galaxy and the Cigar Galaxy

In our final installment of the stars around the North Star, we look ahead to the summer months, where depending on your latitude, the items in these circumpolar constellations are nice and high. Today, we'll discuss Cepheus, Draco, and Ursa Major. These objects can all be spotted with a medium to large-sized telescope under dark skies.

Herschel's Garnet Star

Mu Cephei is a deep-red hypergiant known as The Garnet Star, or Erakis. While the star is not part of the constellation boundary of Cepheus, and is more than 1,000 times the size of our Sun. Like its neighbor Delta Cephei, this star is variable, but is not a reliable Cepheid variable. Rather, its brightness can vary anywhere between 3.4 to 5.1 in visible magnitude, over the course of 2-12 years.

The Cat's Eye Nebula

Although it is labeled a "planetary nebula," there are no planets to be found at the center of this object. Observations taken with NASA's Chandra X-ray Observatory and Hubble Space Telescopes give astronomers a better understanding of this complex, potential binary star, and how its core ejected enough mass to produce the rings of dust. When searching for this object, look towards the "belly" of Draco with a medium-sized telescope.

Using the arrow on the star map, look diagonally from the star Dubhe in Ursa Major. There you will find Bode's Galaxy (Messier 81) and the Cigar Galaxy (Messier 82). Sometimes referred to as Bode's Nebula, these two galaxies can be spotted with a small- to medium-sized telescope. Bode's Galaxy is a classic spiral shape, similar to our own Milky Way galaxy and our neighbor, Andromeda. The Cigar Galaxy, however, is known as a starburst galaxy type, known to have a high star formation rate and incredible shapes. An image composite from 2006 combines the power of three great observatories: The Hubble Space Telescope imaged hydrogen in orange, and visible light in yellow green; Chandra X-Ray Observatory portrayed X-ray in blue; Spitzer Space Telescope captured infrared light in red.

Up next, we celebrate the solstice with our upcoming mid-month article on the Night Sky Network page through NASA's website!

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Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

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.

Mondays, June 10 -
August, 29

Beginners Bharatanatyam for
Kids

5:00 pm – 5:45 pm
Have you been enchanted by the
Indian classical dance,
Bharatanatyam, and wanted to try it?
Here is your chance! Join us to learn
some basic dance steps, hand gestures
and sitting postures that introduce
you to this dance form. This is a
series of 12 weekly classes, held every
Monday.
Recommended for kids, ages 8-12.
No prior experience required.
Registration required. Your single
registration will register you for the
entire series. Please enter your child's
name, not the parent's.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

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

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

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

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
(510) 790-6606

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

Arts & Entertainment

Thursdays

International Folk Dancing R\$

11:15 am - 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.

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
There is no teaching on site.

Thursdays

Historic Days

10:00 am – 4:00 pm
Ride a narrow-gauge train, tour the
beautifully restored Patterson House
Museum. Every historic day ends
with an animal feeding at 3 pm. 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

Thursday, April 18 – June 8

Image Central Spring
Exhibition

Lower Gallery: Mon 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.,
Tues & Thur 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Upper Gallery: Mon - Fri 11 a.m. - 4
p.m.
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ImageCentral Gallery (formerly
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walks of life! An eclectic group show
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imagery, meet the artist's, make
memories, and acquire some
incredible art! The event is free and
the public is invited.
Image Central Gallery
1099 E St., Hayward
(510) 881-6721

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

Thursday, June 13 – August 3

54th Annual Textile Exhibition

Olive Hyde
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357

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/3VFpbpc

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.

Saturday, June 1 – Sunday,
June 30

‘Cows, Bulls, and Yaks’ - Paint-
ings by Dean Hoornaert

Mon – Sat: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Hoornaert's works capture the
unique qualities of these expressive
creatures in their many settings.
Portola Art Gallery at Allied Arts
Guild
75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park
(650) 321-0220
www.portolaartgallery.com

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

Teen Cohort for Outdoor
Education R\$

10 am – 4 pm
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
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

Sundays

Practice Your English: Group
Conversation for Adults

2:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Improve your conversation skills by
chatting with other people about
everyday topics in a friendly,
welcoming group
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley

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

Friday, June 7

Family caregiver retreat
9:30 am – 3:30 pm
City of Fremont, Family Caregiver Support program is inviting you to join us for a free, one-day retreat designed especially for you, the Family Caregiver. Enjoy a visit to Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose. Enjoy a complimentary breakfast and lunch, educational presentations, a therapeutic group activity, and a chance to share your experiences with fellow caregivers. Pre-registration is required, and space is limited. Register by June 4, 2023. We cannot accommodate walk-in & same-day registrations. Register online, email or phone. For special accommodations, please register three weeks in advance.
Dominican Sisters of Mission San Jose
43326 Mission Circle, Fremont
city.fremont.gov/awcclasses
fsharifi@fremont.gov
(510) 574-2035

Friday, June 7

Resource Fair
3:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Twenty-three social service agencies will celebrate its 25th anniversary. There will be prizes and giveaways, free health screenings, kids' activities, a bounce house, and more.
39915 Liberty St., Fremont

Saturday, June 8

Sterling Bubbles
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm
A sensory experience with Sterling Johnson, the Bubblesmith, and his wonderful world of bubbles at the library. This special program will be enjoyable for all ages. Space is limited. Free tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets will be distributed outside in the breezeway to the right of the main entrance, starting at 12:45pm.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Saturday, June 8

Kalimba King!
2:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Musician and teacher Carl Winters, aka The Kalimba King, will perform songs on the kalimba (also known as an African thumb piano). He will showcase the instrument's diverse range with jazz, pop, gospel, & rhythm and blues. You'll get to learn about the history of the kalimba and its significance to African culture. Participants will also get a chance to be hands-on and play one too! Coloring pages will be provided and instructions on how to make your own kalimba at home! This program is designed for kids ages 6 and up. Register to receive an email event reminder.
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640

Saturday, June 8 and Sunday, June 9

Mission Days Festival 227 Anniversary
9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Holly Mass, concert, international food booths, fabulous dance troupes, monkey show. We're celebrating 227 years of continuously living in mission of the Church by sharing the

good news of Jesus Christ through the generations.
info@missionsanjose.org
(510) 657-1797

Sunday, June 9

Music at Garin
2:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Bring your musical instruments to the Red Barn at Garin for some whimsical old-time feel and pleasant tunes to learn and play along to. Please bring your string instruments. 10+yrs. Parent participation required. Parking fees apply where charged. Wheelchair accessible. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
(510) 544-3220
Garin Regional Park
1320 Garin Ave., Hayward

Sunday, June 9

Chokhi Dhani (Rajasthan Indian Cultural Fair) 2024
10:00 am 6:00 pm
India Community Center
525 Los Coches St., Milpitas
(408) 934-1130

Thursday, June 13

Traditional Korean Games
3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Join us with artist and educator Danna Kim. We will be learning to make and play with ddakji, jegichagi, and gonggi - games analogous to POGs, hackey sack, and jacks. Supplies are limited. First come first served. Registration is not required for this event.
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640

Saturday, June 15

Annual Father's Day Slumber with the Stars
6:00 pm – 9:30 pm
Spend this Father's Day with dad on this unique, out-of-this-world camping experience at Chabot. Your sleepover includes hands-on activities, exclusive after-hours time in the exhibits, Planetarium shows and telescope viewing amidst the backdrop of the redwood forest. Enjoy hot chocolate while gazing at the stars, then camp outside or in one of our exclusive indoor exhibitions. Dinner and breakfast are included with dairy free and vegetarian options. All minors must be accompanied by a ticketed adult at a ratio of 5-1.
Chabot Space & Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
(510) 336-7300
\$110 Adults/Youth

Saturday, June 15

Fremont Pride Fair
10:00 am – 2:00 pm
Celebrating and supporting our LGBT/QIA + community. Family-friendly event. Featuring live performances, food, and resource tables from organizations across the Bay Area. Resource booths, informative panels, music, games and food trucks
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont

Saturday, June 15

Fremont Bank Community Block Party
11:00 am – 3:00 pm
Special Promos, Giveaways, Raffle, DJ, Food Trucks, Beer Garden, Carnival Games, and more...
39150 Fremont Blvd., Fremont

Saturday, Jun 15

‘Cows, Bulls, and Yaks’ Reception
1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Hoornaert's works capture the unique qualities of these expressive creatures in their many settings
Portola Art Gallery at Allied Arts Guild
75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park
(650) 321-0220
www.portolaartgallery.com

Wednesday, June 19

Juneteenth
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm
Live entertainment, special performances, food and free giveaways, fun games, cultural exhibitions by Afro American Cultural and Historical Society
Silliman Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark

Sunday, June 23

Tchaikovsky Gold
3:00 pm
The music of Tchaikovsky has sparked the imagination of the world. From the dramatic 1812 Overture to the beloved Nutcracker, his music always touches the heart. For this concert we're presenting two of his most famous pieces alongside International Van Cliburn Piano Competition gold medalist, Jon Nakamatsu. Heralded as the "pianist's pianist," Jon's touch on the keyboard is sophisticated and masterful, and he'll perform the most famous piano concerto ever written. Jung-Ho and the Bay Philharmonic will share their passion for Tchaikovsky's ultra dramatic 4th Symphony, his musical biography of a hero overcoming fate to triumph with hope and victory.
Chabot College Performing Arts Center
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

Tuesday, June 25

Bollywood Dance for Kids
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Join us to groove to Bollywood music, learning the fusion of dance steps that is Bollywood Dance. This dance form incorporates different dance styles including bhangra dance, hip-hop, Arabic and jazz dance. Recommended for kids, ages 8-12. No prior experience required. No registration required. Limited seats available. Tickets will be handed out at the Children's Service Desk, 15 minutes prior to the start of the program.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Wednesday, June 26

Pygmy Goats with 4-H
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm
Fun presentation all about animals. Learn how to care for them, good hygiene, and all the opportunities Alameda County 4-H provides. After the presentation there will be an opportunity to meet and pet a real pygmy goat! This presentation is appropriate for children ages five and up.
Space is limited. Free tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets will be distributed outside in the breezeway to the right of the main entrance, starting at 12:45pm.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Wednesday, June 26

Bri Crabtree & Silly Circus Show
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm
Family-friendly circus show from award-winning performer, Bri Crabtree! Laugh along to this comedic show, marvel at the magic tricks, and enjoy some circus performances.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Vally
(510) 667-7900

Saturday, June 29

Coventry & Kaluza Circus Show
1:00 pm – 1:45 pm
Award winning circus comedians, Coventry & Kaluza, bring a variety of skills and thrills to their show which features juggling, acrobatics, music, comedy, dog tricks, and high numbers hula hooping. It's interactive fun for the whole family!
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Saturday, June 29

Dale Hardware's 100th Anniversary Block Party
11:00 am – 2:00 pm
The Tri-Cities residents are invited to come celebrate with us as we fire up the grills and serve delicious barbeque for our neighbors. The event will also include product demonstrations, children's games and activities, special day-of- offers and much more!
Dale Hardware
3700 Thornton Ave., Fremont
(510) 797-3700

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Saturday, June 29

Rhythm Builders
1:00 pm – 1:45 pm
Get ready to make some noise! Join the Rhythm Builders for an interactive session of stories, movement, and music. Connect with your sense of rhythm this summer and find your own beat.
Newark Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 284-0675
http://www.therhythmbuilders.com/

Saturday, June 29

Bohème Out of the Box
1 p.m. – Bohème Out of the Box
4:30 p.m. – Out of the Box: Encore Concert
Kennedy Park Amphitheater
1333 Decoto Rd., Union City
(510) 675-5445
www.sfopera.com/box
www.unioncity.org/589/Arts-Cul-ture-Studio-11

Sunday, June 30

Indigo Dyeing
1:30 pm – 3:00 pm
We will use clothespins and rubber bands to create patterns on cotton fabric. Indigo is a very magical and special dyeing process. This workshop will be messy and dye may permanently stain clothes and temporarily stain skin. Please wear old clothes that you don't care about! All materials will be provided.
San Lorenzo Library
395 Paseo Grande, San Lorenzo
(510) 284-0640

Summer
Concerts:

Concerts at Alameda County Fair
June 14 – July 7
Wednesday – Sunday (excluding July 4)
7 p.m. Gates open
8 p.m. Concert starts
https://annual.alamedacounty-fair.com/concerts/
Tickets: \$15 - \$45 (purchase on fair website)

Groovin’ at the Grove
Fridays, June 14 & 28, July 12 & 26
5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Gates open 4 p.m.
Bands TBA
Shirley Sisk Grove
(by NewPark Mall)
39270 Cedar Blvd., Newark

Milpitas Summer Concert Series
Friday, Jun 14
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
The Hitmen
Starlite Park
450 Rudyard Dr., Milpitas

Red, White & Boom fire-works and Concert
Thursday, Jul 4
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Milpitas Sports Center
1325 E. Calaveras Blvd., Milpitas
Admission: \$6 advance; \$8 at the door

Friday, Jul 19
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Jive Machine
Creighton Park
1260 Creighton Ct., Milpitas

Saturday, July 13

Niles Concert on the Plaza
4:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Great Music – Great Community
Niles Town Plaza
37592 Niles Blvd., Fremont

Friday - Sunday, July 19 – August 4

StarStruck Theatre Disney's Beauty and the Beast
This summer join StarStruck as we step into the enchanted world of Broadway's classic, Disney's Beauty and the Beast, an international sensation that has been produced in 37 countries worldwide. Based on the Academy Award-winning animated feature, the stage version includes all of the wonderful songs written by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman, along with new songs by Mr. Menken and Tim Rice. The original Broadway production ran for over thirteen years and was nominated for nine Tony Awards, including Best Musical.
Ohlone College
Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
starstrucktheatre.org
(510) 659-6031
Tickets: \$25 - \$35

Summer Concert Series
Thursdays, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
(Parking lots fill up by 5 p.m.)
Central Park Performance Pavilion
40000 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont

June 27: Three Queens of Soul (Soul, R & B, & Motown)
July 11: Momotombo SF (Latin Rock)
July 18: Wolf Jett (Americana)
July 25: Bombay Disco Co. (Bollywood)
August 1: 925 Band (Party Band)
August 8: You Should Be Dancing (Bee Gees Tribute)

www.fremont.gov

Summer Concert Series
Fridays, 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
The Block Plaza (near Kojia Kitchen)
43806 Pacific Commons Blvd., Fremont

June 28: The Cheeseballs (Funk, Soul, R&B)
July 26: Neon Velvet (70s, 80s, 90s, contemporary hits)
August 23: East Bay Mudd (Classic Soul, R&B)
September 27: Foreverland (Michael Jackson Tribute)

https://pacificcommons.com/

Niles Concerts on the Plaza
Saturdays: Jul 13, Aug 10, Sept 14
4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Bands TBA
Niles Town Plaza
37482 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org



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Park District Celebrates Grand Opening of Alder Creek and Leatherwood Creek Restoration Project

SUBMITTED BY FLORA CSONTOS

The East Bay Regional Park District Board of Directors and staff celebrated the grand opening of the Alder Creek and Leatherwood Creek Restoration Project at Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve on May 23. This is the largest creek restoration project in the Park District's 90-year history. This project restores 3,000 linear feet (approximately half a mile) of previously culverted creek to more natural conditions and is now open to the public.

The Alder Creek and Leatherwood Creek Restoration Project, formerly known as the McCosker Project in honor of the last family who owned and worked on the property, provides natural habitat for special status or protected species, including the California red-legged frog, California foothill yellow-legged frog, Alameda whipsnake, San Francisco dusky-footed wood rat, golden eagle, Cooper's hawk, loggerhead shrike, northern harrier, and white-tailed kite. The project's water quality and streamflow improvements now also provide new habitat for rainbow trout, a native salmonid species.

"This is an area of Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve has undergone great transformation," said East Bay Regional Park District Board President Elizabeth Echols. "The project is the largest creek daylighting project in the entire Bay Area, with new access to the beautiful and important Alder and Leatherwood creeks in the upper San Leandro Creek watershed."

The 250-acre site is situated within a deep canyon of dense oak woodland at the bottom of a ridgeline of rolling grassland hills. When the Park District acquired the property in 2010, the creeks within the property had been buried underground in culverts to make room for the rock quarrying operations that historically took place there. When the Park District took ownership of the property, the culverts were deteriorating, creating hazardous



conditions and jeopardizing the surrounding recreation areas.

"You may not realize it by looking at it today, but this land was once graded flat and used as a homestead, ranch, farm, paving and quarry operation, and equipment yard," said Park District Board Member Dee Rosario whose Ward includes Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve. "The project restored 3,000 feet of previously culverted creek back to a more natural condition to function as riparian habitat. A great feat for the Park District and a success story for all environmentalists fighting to protect the environment and restore habitat."

The project was made possible through funding secured by Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan in the 2019 state budget. Additional funding came from the Park District's voter-approved Measure WW and other state and federal grants

from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Wildlife Conservation Board, Coastal Conservancy, California State Parks, and voter-approved Propositions 1, 84, and 50 allocated by the California Natural Resources Agency.

"We thank Assemblymember Rebecca Bauer-Kahan for her leadership in Sacramento and all our funding partners that helped make this happen," said East Bay Regional Park District General Manager Sabrina Landreth. "We especially thank all District staff who worked on the project for over 10 years."

The restoration project also addresses climate change by increasing flood capacity on the site, removing invasive species, increasing the carbon sink, enhancing habitat, and adding vegetation. In support of inclusive public access, additional enhancement work includes new nature trails and future amenity areas.

The restoration effort has significantly enhanced creek and riparian functions and provides numerous benefits to native and special status species in alignment with the state's 30x30 biodiversity and climate resiliency goals.

The restoration area within Sibley Volcanic Regional Preserve is open to the public. It includes an 11-car staging area off of Pinehurst Road, with connections to the McCosker Loop Trail and trails that follow the creeks on the property. Temporary restroom facilities are available while Phase 2 of the project is underway. Phase 2 of the project includes establishing a group campsite and permanent restroom facilities.

Visit <https://www.ebparks.org/projects/sibley-alder-and-leatherwood-creek-restoration-and-public-access-project-mccosker-project> for more information.

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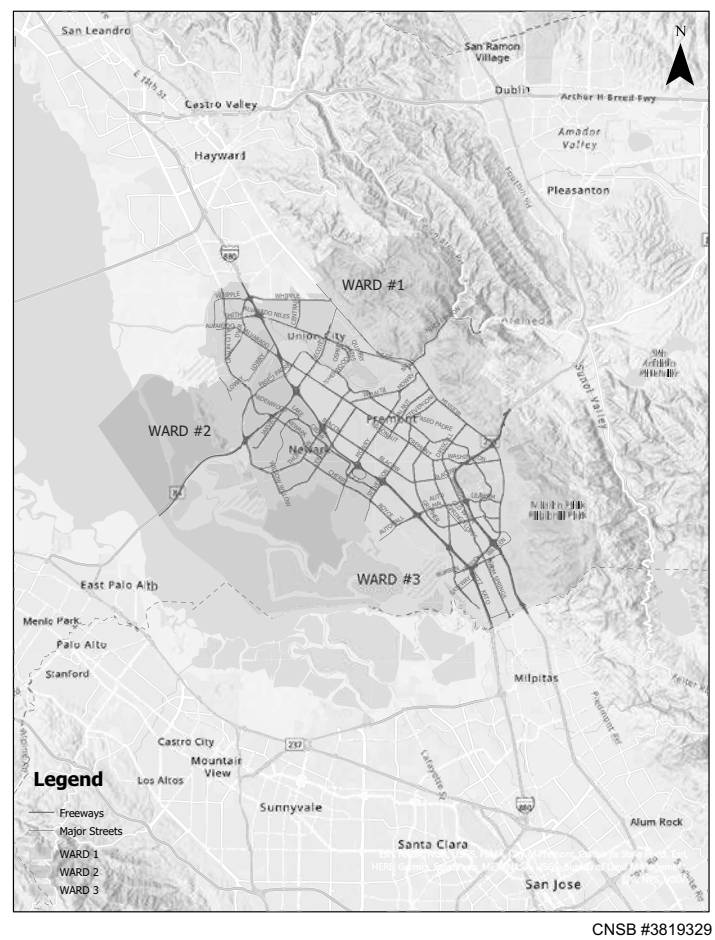
NOTICE OF VACANCY

Union Sanitary District will be interviewing applicants to fill a vacancy which occurred effective May 16, 2024, on the Board of Directors of the Union Sanitary District.

The vacancy is in Ward 3, which boundaries are depicted in the attached map. It encompasses the City of Fremont with the exception of the area west of Interstate 880 and north of Highway 84.

The requirements to apply are being a registered voter and residency in Ward 3. Interested persons may contact the District's Board Clerk at (510) 477-7503 or reginam@unionsanitary.ca.gov for an application or any other information. Information will also be available on the District's website: www.unionsanitary.ca.gov

The deadline for applications is June 17, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled for Special Board meeting(s), dates to be determined. The District Board must make an appointment by July 15, 2024, or choose to call a special election.



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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV074132
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: NAJIBULLAH KOHISTANI, NAJIA AZAMI for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner NAJIBULLAH KOHISTANI, NAJIA AZAMI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
YONUS KOHISTANI to JASOOR KOHISTANI
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: 07/26/2024, Time: 9:30AM, Dept.: 1B, Room: --
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(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: MAY 02, 2024
THOMAS J. NIXON
Judge of the Superior Court
5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/24

CNS-381368#

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV073990
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: OLIVIA CHRISTINE CASILLAS for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner OLIVIA CHRISTINE CASILLAS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
OLIVIA CHRISTINE CASILLAS to OLIVIA CHRISTINE FLORES
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.
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Date: 07/26/2024, Time: 9:30AM, Dept.: 1B, Room: --
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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: MAY 02, 2024
THOMAS J. NIXON
Judge of the Superior Court
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CNS-381238#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 606635
Fictitious Business Name(s):

REDTULIPS, 40442 GRIMMER BLVD APT#2, FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
MUSSART KHAN, 40442 GRIMMER BLVD APT#2, FREMONT, CA 94538
RAIS KHAN, 40442 GRIMMER BLVD APT#2, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: a Married Couple
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ RAIS KHAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/22/2024.
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).
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CNS-381931#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606448
Fictitious Business Name(s):
MOBILE NOTARY BY VICTORIA ROSE, 1303 MCFARLANE LANE, HAYWARD, CA 94544, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
VICTORIA MUNOZ, 1303 MCFARLANE LANE, HAYWARD, CA 94544, 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/ VICTORIA MUNOZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/16/2024
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.
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5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/24

CNS-3817523#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606244
Fictitious Business Name(s):
ITECH N TALK, 39164 PASEO PADRE PARKWAY, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: PO BOX 8201, FREMONT, CA 94537
Registrant(s):
SHAIMA YUSUFZAI, 39164 PASEO PADRE PARKWAY, 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/ SHAIMA YUSUFZAI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/09/2024

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ART REVIEW BOARD OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL. SAID PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M., ON THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2024, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, NILES CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

FREMONT + CAPITOL MIXED-USE MURAL – 39176 Fremont Boulevard - To receive a presentation, provide feedback, and consider a new on-site public art mural from local artist Nora Brunh proposed as part of the Fremont + Capitol Mixed-Use project in the Central Community Plan Area, and to find the proposed mural exempt from California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review pursuant to a Class I - Categorical Exemption (CEQA Guidelines Section 15301). Existing Facilities, as the mural would represent a minor alteration of an existing private structure.
ARB Secretary - Mark Hungerford, (510) 494-4541, mhungerford@fremont.gov

* NOTICE *

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

MARK HUNGERFORD
FREMONT ART REVIEW BOARD



CNSB # 3818120

NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/24

CNS-3816600#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606270
Fictitious Business Name(s):
YUAN'S EXPRESS, 36824 BONITO DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
LICHIAO YUAN,
36824 BONITO DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/10/2024.
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/ LICHIAO YUAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/10/2024
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).
5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/24

CNS-3815037#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606229
Fictitious Business Name(s):
A-1 LOCKSMITH, 1575 2ND ST #F, LIVERMORE, CA 94555, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
HASMATULLAH NAWABI, 1575 2ND ST #F, LIVERMORE, CA 94555, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 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/ HASMATULLAH NAWABI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/09/2024
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).
5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/24

CNS-3813696#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606191
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SNOWFLAKES MONTESSORI, 5373 TORK DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
HEMA KUPPUSWAMY, 5373 TORK DR., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2017
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/ HEMA KUPPUSWAMY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/08/2024
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5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/24

CNS-3813690#



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PAD-MOUNTED TRANSFORMER URGENCY ORDINANCE – Citywide – (PLN2024-00194)

To Consider an Uncodified Urgency Ordinance to Temporally Allow Pad-Mounted Transformers to be Installed for Specified Development Projects in Residential Districts.

APPLICANT: City of Fremont

PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Fremont City Council will consider an urgency ordinance pursuant to Government Code Sections 36934 and 36937, to take effect immediately upon a finding and declaration that it is required for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, and passed by a four-fifths vote of the city council on Tuesday, June 18, 2024, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 3300 Capitol Avenue, Fremont, California, at which time all interested parties may appear and be heard.

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: This urgency ordinance is categorically exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) under Guidelines 15061(b)(3) general rule 15301, existing facilities, and 15303, small structures, because the temporary allowance for pad-mounted placement of utility transformers in existing residential districts does not have the potential to cause a significant impact on the environment.

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

Joel Pullen, Planning Manager, (510) 494-4436, jpullen@fremont.gov
Anne Quasarano, Principal Civil Engineer, (510) 494-4767, aquasarano@fremont.gov
Location: 39550 Liberty Street, Fremont
Mailing: P.O. Box 5006, Fremont, CA 94537-5006

CNSB #3818834

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606126
Fictitious Business Name(s):
BOLLYPULSE, 3519 LAKE ONTARIO DR., FREMONT, CA 94555, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
SHUBHADA YADAV, 3519 LAKE ONTARIO DR., FREMONT, CA 94555
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/06/2024
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/ SHUBHADA YADAV
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 05/06/2024
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CNS-3813687#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 605730
Fictitious Business Name(s):
TRI-CITY PLASTICS, INC., 3315 SELDON COURT, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
TRIO-CITY PLASTICS, INC., 3315 SELDON COURT, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on JANUARY 1, 2001
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/ BRIAN PETERSEN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 04/22/2024
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5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/24

CNS-3812660#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 606136
Fictitious Business Name(s):
TAMASHA, 39030 ARGONAUT WAY, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
NAWAB KITCHEN INC., 39030 ARGONAUT WAY, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ BALWINDER S VIRK
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5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/24

CNS-3812658#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 605680
Fictitious Business Name(s):
GFB TRANSPORT, 26877 TYRRELL AVE, HAYWARD, CA 94544 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
BARRERAS GUILLERMO FIERRO, 26877 TYRRELL AVE, HAYWARD, CA 94544
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/ BARRERAS GUILLERMO FIERRO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 04/18/2024.
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5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/24

CNS-3812389#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

File No. 605732
Fictitious Business Name(s):
ADAPT CERTIFICATION SERVICE, INC., 3315

SELDON COURT, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
ADAPT CERTIFICATION SERVICE, INC., 3315 SELDON COURT, FREMONT, CA 94539, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on JUNE 6TH 2007
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/ BRIAN PETERSEN
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5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/24

CNS-3812386#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 605272
Fictitious Business Name(s):
HOLISTIC THERAPIES, 7793 CARDIGAN ST, DUBLIN, CA 94568 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
VERONICA MARTINEZ, 7793 CARDIGAN ST, DUBLIN, CA 94568
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/27/2015
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ VERONICA MARTINEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 04/02/2024.
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5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/24

CNS-3810642#

GOVERNMENT

CITY OF UNION CITY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **RUGGIERI SENIOR CENTER GENERATOR UPGRADE PROJECT** CITY PROJECT NO. 18-17, will be received at the office of the Public Works Director, City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until **Tuesday, July 2, 2024, 1:30PM PST**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a Class A (Electrical) California contractor's license at the time this contract is awarded. Bids are required for the entire work described herein. This contract is subject to the State contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code Section 12990. Bid Package & Bid Package Location. All the project work is to be done in accordance with the bid package on file with the Public Works Department - City of Union City, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California 94587. Eligibility to bid on this project requires bid package to be electronically obtained from the City. **Bid package may be obtained at no charge via email request to the City at publicworks@unioncity.org.** Non-bidder plans and specifications shall be available to view at various Builders' Exchanges throughout the Bay Area and on the City of Union City website at www.unioncity.org. General Work Description: The project is to replace the existing emergency generator at Ruggieri Senior Center located at 33997 Alvarado-Niles Road in the City of Union City, California. The work generally includes the removal of existing fence, generator and footing, concrete path, main switchboard, automatic transfer switch, and associated conduit and feeder; abandon and cap existing gas service connections; construction of concrete masonry unit wall, generator footing and concrete path; installation of generator set, manual transfer switch, automatic transfer switch, docking station, distribution panel, electrical meter main with breaker, splice boxes, pull boxes and associated conductors and conduits; testing, inspection and documentation as required; coordinate with new service upgrade and construction with PG&E; provide temporary power and/or non-interruptible power supply to avoid any potential of power interruption; clean and maintain jobsite and demobilize. **All questions should be emailed or fax to Tommy Cho of City of Union City, email: tommyc@unioncity.org.** The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance & Maintenance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Industrial Relations for similar classifications of labor, the contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rates. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, (current semi-annual which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication. 6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/24

CNS-3819458#

CITY OF FREMONT
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fremont

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

Technical Specialist, CAE NVH Powertrain (Job# B1105)

Work w/NVH &pwrtrain des teams to set targets&est pwrtrain test&analysis methodologies. REQ: MS MechEng, AutoEng, or rel fld& 6yrs exp in auto eng-rel occ. \$190K-\$211,400;

Sr. Eng, Durability (Job# C1763) Run test acts at veh, sys&comp lvl thruout veh dev proc. REQ: BS or fgn equiv HWEng, AutoEng, CompEng, or rel fld&4yrs exp veh test&dev. May req trvl to unanticipated locatn up to 25% \$145K-\$165K;

Sr. Technical Program Mgr, Vehicle Program Mgmt (Job# D1717) Drive veh prod dev proc. REQ: MS or fgn equiv EngMgmt, MechEng, EEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in tech prog mgmt defining KPIs& deliverables&creating syst lvl tech specs. \$204,300-\$291,600;

Mechanical Eng, Thermal (Job# G1491) Dev detailed thermal mech mgmt systs reqs. REQ: MS MechEng, or rel fld& 1yr exp as a Mech Eng or any rel occ where thermal mech eng exp was gained. \$148,600-\$184,800;

Technical Specialist, Vehicle Architecture(Job# J533) Perform mech des& pkg of veh comp to meet syst&veh req. REQ: MS MechEng, AutoSysEng, or rel fld&3yrs exp in any occ where veh pkg eng exp w/auto OEM or supp was gained. ALT: BS MechEng, AutoSysEng, or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bacc exp any occ where veh pkg eng exp w/auto OEM or supp was gained.* \$200,200-\$261K;

Plant Modeling& SW Tools Eng(Job# K1082) Dev veh&syst lvl plant mdl&tools. REQ: BS MechEng, EEng, MfgEng, CompSci, or rel fld&2yrs of exp in mech or auto eng-rel occ. ALT: MS MechEng, EEng, MfgEng, ComSci, or rel fld.*\$144,900-\$184,800;

Sr. Supplier Quality Eng(Job# K1154) Pfm supp QA incl supp qual, proc& action plan, perform audit& monitor& support key supp for prod of EVs. REQ: BS or fgn equiv IndEng, AutoEng, MechEng or rel fld&3yrs work exp in proc eng, ind eng or rel occ. Dom&intl trvl up to 50% may be req. \$140,800-\$167,300;

Mechanical Eng, ADAS (Job# L1682) Des&rel electromech assemblies for ADAS cam. REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng or rel fld&1yr mech des eng exp. \$157,500-\$184,800;

Sr. Interior Designer (Job# M1220) Create concept des proposals w/strong visual comm. REQ: MS or fgn equiv AutoDes, IndDes, or rel fld&3yrs exp auto int des. \$220K-\$240K;

Senior Digital Modeler(Job#M1592) Create qual, accu 3D dgtrl surf mdl&s of ext&int parts that comm concept des intent using ICEM Surf. REQ: BS AutoDes, TransDes, AutoEng, or rel fld&6yrs prog post-bacc exp in rel dgtrl mdlg occ. \$192,400-\$212,400;

Sr. SW Eng, Android Developer (Job#P233) Des, impl,& deliv in-veh SW using an underlying Android pfrm, frmwrks,& SDKs REQ: MS or fgn equiv CompSc or rel fld&12mos of exp in Android dev. \$185,600-\$218,400

Sr. Eng, Drive Unit Systems Engineering (Job#P1628) Dev, anlyz& harness fld data, test data, sim data to improve drive unit syst. REQ: MS or fgn equiv AutoEng, MechEng, or rel fld&3yrs as an Eng or any occ where pwrtrain exp was gained. \$189,800-\$261K;

Sr. HW Design Eng (Job#S582) Specify, des,& dev E cntrl HW for var veh functs such as low volt redundant pwr deliv, motor drivers, LED drivers, body cntrl, netwrk gateways REQ: BS or fgn equiv in ElectEng, EEng, or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bac exp any occ involving HW des eng. \$200,200-\$ 261K;

Perception SW Eng(Job#S1266) Des& imp perception infrastruct. REQ: MS or fgn equiv in CompEng, RoboticsSystsDvmt, or rel fld& 1yr exp as a SWEng or any occ where perception eng exp was gained. \$155K-\$184,800;

Mechanical Eng, Motor Gearbox Adv Engineering (Job#S1481) Work on clean sheet des&inventions of EV prop systs. REQ: MS or fgn equiv MechEng or a rel fld&3yrs exp in mech eng or related occ. \$164,700-\$184,800;

Sr. Eng, Engineering Tools& Support (Job#S2035) Provide tech support& dev sols for end users of all our eng SW tools REQ: BS or fgn equiv in CompEng, MechEng or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bacc exp in systs or support eng-related occ. \$176K-\$196K;

Sr. Design Eng, Interior Trim (Job#V1633) Des&dev int comp of our world-class veh w/style& functs REQ: BS or fgn equiv MechEng, AutoEng or rel fld&5yrs prog, post-bacc exp auto eng rel occ. ALT: MS or fgn equiv MechEng, AutoEng or rel fld&3yrs exp auto eng rel occ.* \$171,600-\$200,200

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

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FROM THE EDITORS OF E - THE ENVIRONMENTAL MAGAZINE

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Dear EarthTalk: We used to hear a lot about algae’s potential as a renewable source of biofuels. Is it still being cultivated and processed accordingly?

In recent years, algae has emerged as a potential renewable and less pollutive energy resource. Some species have high levels of fat, carbohydrates and proteins that can produce up to 30 times more energy than other biofuels. And algae, unlike corn and soy-based biofuels, can thrive well in a variety of environments (including otherwise unusable waste or brackish water). Combined, the high-energy content and abundance of algae make it a promising alternative to current fuel sources. Some companies, including the low-carbon energy research organization, Decerna, experimented with algae, hoping it could be produced at an industrial level. They cultivated it in artificial light, feeding it a mixture of glycerol, yeast and various chemicals. They then extracted the functional fats and converted them into biodiesel. The researchers calculated the energy required during each stage of the



process and the carbon emissions produced from burning the resulting biodiesel. They concluded that the production process required more energy than the final product generates, and that total emissions produced during the production and combustion phases of the algae surpassed those of traditional petroleum diesel. It was also learned that the extraction of the algae’s biomolecules may involve the use of harsh chemicals or solvent, and that the growth of algae may also require chemicals like fertilizers and pesticides, which can have adverse effects on aquatic ecosystems if they get into surrounding water bodies through runoff, or if they accumulate in the algae biomass. Mechanical procedures require fewer chemicals but are less effective at separating the diverse array of materials within the algae. Also, cultivation of algae

on a large scale uses large amounts of electricity as it often relies on artificial lighting to ensure optimal and controlled growth conditions. Moreover, the space required to grow and process algae on a commercial scale can also be a significant environmental concern. Large-scale algae cultivation facilities often occupy substantial land areas or require dedicated infrastructure such as ponds, bioreactors or photobioreactors. Despite the promise that algae holds, there is a clear need for technological advancements across the entire supply chain. Techniques for seaweed cultivation, harvesting and transportation must be made more efficient. Several laboratories, such as the National Renewable Energy Laboratory and the Las Alamos National Laboratory, have been cultivating and

manipulating particular strains of algae to genetically maximize the production of fuel biomolecules and other bioproducts. Additionally, improvements in pre-treatment methods, co-digestion processes, and the development of eco-friendly extraction techniques are essential. Furthermore, advancements in fuel conversion technologies are necessary to ensure that the algae is economically viable and able to be implemented into the current infrastructure. With these changes, perhaps we will see the rise of algae-based biofuels in the future.

CONTACTS:

Algae for global sustainability? <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S006522962100015X>; The use of algae for Environmental sustainability: trends and future prospects <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/35332453/> Developing algae as a sustainable food source <https://www.frontiersin.org/articles/10.3389/fnut.2022.1029841/full> Role of microalgae in achieving sustainable development goals and circular economy <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0048969722057886>

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Resident of Fremont
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Resident of Fremont
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Thomas Handley
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Resident of Rodero
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Resident of Stockton
May 21, 1961 – May 27, 2024



Veronica “Mona” Ochoa Boxley passed away on Monday May 27, 2024 at the age of 63. She was born May 21, 1961 in Fremont to Lucio & Dolores. Veronica “Mona” was deeply committed to her family, she is preceded in death by her mother Dolores. Veronica “Mona” is survived by her father Lucio, her daughters Andrea & Angela (Juana), her 5 siblings, brothers, Rolando (Martha), Jaime (Paula), Lucio (Dianna), her sisters Alley & Erica (Homero), 7 grandchildren, Lorielle, Lucio, Deshaun Jr., Trevon, Azzari, Armani & Kehlani. She had many nieces, nephews, cousins, all whom held a special place in her heart, along with many great nieces and nephews as well. Although there will be a huge void without her here, the love she showed to all of us will last forever in our hearts.

Mona was a light of the party her infectious smile, she loved to dance, she loved to play bingo, go to the Casino’s, loved the beach and loved to go camping, but her greatest accomplish was her 2 daughter’s and her 7 grandchildren. Services for Veronica will be held at 2:30 PM on Friday, June 7, 2024 at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538.

Bennie A. Fulwiler Sr.

November 12, 1943 – May 27, 2024
Resident of Fremont



Bennie A Fulwiler Sr. (80) of Fremont, CA was born in Tucumcari, NM on November 12, 1943, passed away after a short battle of medical conditions on May 27, 2024, surrounded by his family. Bennie is survived by his wife, Mary Louise of 60 years. His son Bennie A. Fulwiler Jr. of Fremont, CA, his daughter Tina L. Freitas (Ed) of Fremont CA, and son Thomas Fulwiler (Tetsu Morikawa) of San Francisco, CA, and his grandchildren Austin and Marissa. He is also survived by his siblings Susan Lavery-Burns (Gil), Bill Fulwiler (Frances), Linda Varon, Teresa Fulwiler, Andy Fulwiler (Silvia) and MaryAnn Lopez (Ken) and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Bennie was born to William and Emily Fulwiler, on November 12, 1043, in Tucumcari, New Mexico. Son of a Master Chief Petty Officer of the U.S. Navy. He graduated high school in 1962 from Mt. Eden High school in Hayward, CA. Bennie served in

the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk and was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He retired from Western Electric of San Leandro then went on to become a Front End Manager of Hometown Buffet in Newark, CA. Later he served as a Funeral Arranger/Director for Chapel of the Chimes in Hayward and later with Fremont Chapel of the Roses, where he retired once again. Bennie enjoyed blues music and loved attending the Russell City/Hayward Blues festival with other family members, year after year. He loved playing the guitar and was very proud of his record collection. Bennie was a longtime parishioner of St. Edward’s Catholic Church in Newark and Our Lady of Guadalupe in Fremont, always trusting in His mercy, love and providence. He loved his family and enjoyed spending each and every moment with his adoring wife and was father of a lifetime to his family. Bennie’s genuine joy for life, sense of humor and unconditional love will be greatly missed by his family and friends. A Celebration of life will be held on Saturday, June 8th, 12pm at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd. in Fremont.

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March 6, 1990 – May 14, 2024

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Oakland Zoo bears destroy campsite to honor National Black Bear Day

SUBMITTED BY
ISABELLA LINARES

On Saturday, June 1, the Oakland Zoo hosted its third



annual “Bear Camp” event to celebrate National Black Bear Day. Guests watched the black bears destroy a mock campsite set up by their keepers and learned how to be BEAR-ware while in bear country.

U.S Forest Service Rangers and Smokey Bear joined in on the day’s festivities. As guests said hello to Smokey and wished him a happy 80th birthday, they got to talk to Rangers and learn about fire safety, just in time for summer.

The most common human-bear conflicts involve unsecured attractants, such as garbage and human food.

In June 2017, when they were just cubs, this family of bears entered an older woman’s home,

and mother bear Cambria reactively inflicted a non-lethal injury on the homeowner who was trying to chase them out. Per state policy, Cambria was deemed a public safety threat. After this incident, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) considered the unique circumstances of the bear family. CDFW made an exception that resulted in keeping the public safe while giving the bears a second chance to live by allowing them to be permanently placed at Oakland Zoo.

Not all human-wildlife conflict situations have this positive outcome, so the Zoo urges the public to join them in Taking Action for Wildlife to minimize these conflicts.

For more information on how to stay bear-safe, the Zoo created a blog that has different tips for you to use on your next camping trip:<https://www.oaklandzoo.org/blog/how-to-bear-ware-in-black-bear-country>.



CEO Nik Dehejia with Smokey Bear



Keepers with Smokey Bear

Oldest living National Spelling Bee champion reflects on his win 70 years later

BY HOLLY RAMER AND
RODRIQUE NGOWI;
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In medical school and throughout his career as a neonatologist, William Cashore often was asked to proofread others’ work. Little did they know he was a spelling champion, with a trophy at home to prove it.

“They knew that I had a very good sense of words and that I could spell correctly,” he said. “So if they were writing something, they would ask me to check it.”

Cashore won the Scripps National Spelling Bee in 1954 at age 14. Now 84, he’s the oldest living champion of the contest, which dates back to 1925. As contestants from this year’s competition headed home, he reflected on his experience and the effect it had on him.

“It was, at the time, one of the greatest events of my life,” he said in an interview at his Rhode Island home. “It’s still something that I remember fondly.”

Cashore credits his parents for helping him prepare for his trip to Washington, D.C., for the spelling bee. His mother was an elementary school teacher and his father was a lab technician with a talent for “taking words apart and putting them back together.”

“It was important for them, and for me, to get things right,” he said. “But I never felt pressure to win. I felt pressure only to do my best, and some of that came from inside.”

When the field narrowed to two competitors, the other boy misspelled “uncinated,” which means bent like a hook. Cashore spelled it correctly, then clinched the title with the word “transept,” an architectural term for the transverse part of a cross-shaped church.



William Cashore, 84, smiles as he looks at his 1954 Scripps National Spelling Bee championship trophy, Wednesday, 29 May, 2024 in Greenwich, Rhode Island. As a 14-years-old Cashore correctly spelled the final two words of the contest, uncinatd and transept, in 1954. (AP Photo/Rodrique Ngowi)

“I knew that word. I had not been asked to spell it, but it was an easy word for me to spell,” he recalled.

Cashore, who was given \$500 and an encyclopedia set, enjoyed a brief turn as a celebrity, including meeting then-Vice President Richard Nixon and appearing on the Ed Sullivan Show. He didn’t brag about his accomplishment after returning to Norristown, Pennsylvania, but the experience quietly shaped him in multiple ways.

“It gave me much more self-confidence and also gave me a sense that it’s very important to try to get things as correct as possible,” he said. “I’ve always been that way, and I still feel that way. If people are careless about spelling and writing, you wonder if they’re careless about their thinking.”

Preparing for a spelling bee today requires more concentration and technique than it did decades ago, Cashore said.

“The vocabulary of the words are far, far more technical,” he said. “The English language, in the meantime, has imported a

great many words from foreign languages which were not part of the English language when I was in eighth grade,” he said.

Babbel, which offers foreign language instruction via its app and live online courses, tracked Cashore down ahead of this year’s spelling bee because it was interested in whether he had learned other languages before his big win. He hadn’t, other than picking up a few words from Pennsylvania Dutch, but told the company that he believes learning another language “gives you a perspective on your own language and insights into the thinking and processes of the other language and culture.”

While he has nothing but fond memories of the 1954 contest, Cashore said that was just the start of a long, happy life.

“The reward has been not so much what happened to me in the spelling bee but the family that I have and the people who supported me along the way,” he said.

Ramer reported from
Concord, New Hampshire.

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SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

Ask Rusty – Widower’s Retirement Stymied by Social Security’s (SS) “WEP” and “GPO” Rules

BY RUSSELL GLOOR,
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Dear Rusty: My wife passed away four years ago. I want to retire so I called SSA and was told I can collect my own SS at 62, reduced by WEP. My wife’s SS was greater than mine, but they said I do not qualify for hers at age 60 because of the GPO. This seems odd that I get zero for her, however I can collect mine at the two thirds reduction at 62. Is this true? This zero dollar amount places my retirement on hold for now. I was counting on her SS.

Signed: Discouraged Widower

Dear Discouraged: The Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) and the Government Pension Offset (GPO) are two of the most confusing (and unpopular) of Social Security’s myriad rules. From the way you describe your conversation with the Social Security Administration, it doesn’t appear to have concluded with you fully understanding how these provisions work, so allow me to elaborate.

WEP and GPO affect anyone who has a retirement pension from a federal, state, or local government agency which did not participate in Social Security, meaning neither the employee nor the employer paid into Social Security based on the employee’s earnings. Obviously, you have such a pension, which means that WEP will reduce any Social Security retirement benefit you have earned from other employment where SS payroll taxes were withheld, and the GPO will affect any survivor benefit you are entitled to.

WEP affects only the SS retirement benefit you earned elsewhere; WEP does not affect any surviving spouse benefit you might be entitled to from your wife. Rather, it is the GPO which affects your survivor benefit, again because of your state retirement (called a “non-covered pension”—one earned without contributing to Social Security). The GPO will reduce any surviving spouse benefit you might be entitled to by 2/3rds of the amount of your “non-covered” state pension. Depending on the size of your state pension, that reduction may entirely eliminate your surviving spouse benefit from your wife.

Under normal SS rules, a surviving spouse does not become eligible for survivor benefits until they reach age 60 (age 50 if disabled). Normally, a surviving spouse benefit claimed at age 60 is reduced by 28.5% and it is the GPO (not WEP) that will affect your survivor benefit whenever you claim it. However, even without GPO, your age 60 survivor benefit amount would be only 71.5% of the amount your wife was receiving (or entitled to receive) at her death. If you are already collecting your non-covered state pension when you claim your SS survivor benefit from your wife, then that reduced age 60 survivor benefit would be offset by 2/3rds of the amount of your state pension. And that (according to what Social Security told you) is what eliminated your age 60 eligibility for a surviving spouse benefit from your wife. If you don’t claim it at 60 your survivor benefit will continue to grow until you reach your full retirement age (FRA) of 67, but if 2/3rds of your state pension is more than 100% of your SS survivor benefit, you still won’t get any surviving spouse benefit from your wife’s record.

A further consequence of your non-covered state pension is that the SS retirement benefit you earned elsewhere will be reduced by WEP. WEP will reduce, but cannot eliminate, your Social Security retirement benefit. The WEP formula is complex but, generally, your WEP-based Social Security retirement benefit will likely be roughly half of what you would get if you did not have a state “non-covered pension.” You could claim your WEP-reduced SS retirement benefit as early as age 62 or, if financially feasible, delay longer to get a somewhat higher (but still reduced) amount.

Just FYI, your state employer had an obligation to fully inform you of the consequences of not contributing to Social Security while earning your state pension. It appears as though they may not have fulfilled that obligation.

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Olive Hyde Art Guild 2024 Scholarship Awards

SUBMITTED BY GAIL BLALOCK
PHOTOS BY SCOTT CAPEN

The Olive Hyde Art Guild frequently uses the phrase “the Arts are Alive and Going Strong” in the Fremont Community. This was never truer than Friday night, May 17, 2024, when the Guild presented its Art Scholarship Awards for 2024 during a reception at the Gallery courtyard. This year, 35 applications were received from Ohlone College students and Fremont high school seniors.

Juror this year was locally based artist (oil painter) Mitchell Neto who has consistently won awards for his work. In his notes about this year’s students, Neto remarked “as a life-long artist, I appreciate that a little bit of the artist’s soul goes into every creation and that it is not easy to bare that soul, to share with a world that often dismisses our creations or judges them harshly. I applaud the bravery of those that submitted their works into this competition and encourage them to continue sharing their gifts with the world - we need it now more than ever.”

The finalists exhibited their artwork in the Mission Room providing an opportunity for attendees to view the artwork and ask questions of the students prior to the awards announcement. Students were eager to talk about their artwork and to explain what inspired them to create. The Awards

Ceremony followed in the courtyard to the applause of family, friends, and visitors. Nine awards were given out, with each awardee receiving a certificate and flowers. A reception and celebration followed.

Recipients of the Award for Outstanding Artistic Talent (\$2,000) were Irvington High School senior Yurim Lee and Ohlone student Sophie Zhang. Other award recipients were Zhen Yuan Kan from Mission High School; Sierra Acosta and Sam Ahn from American High School; and Metis Tse from Ohlone College. The Guild also announced it would be giving \$500 to Irvington High School art teacher Tulley Mintey, the instructor for the first-place high school winning student. To view photos of the students’ artwork, go to www.olivehydeartguild.org/scholarships.

Winning the Jan Schafir Memorial Art Scholarship Award (\$1,000) was Ohlone student Eunie Kim. The Award was presented by Jan’s children, Paulette Schafir and Dr. Alex Schafir, who spoke about how their mother shared her passion for art for over 60 years, teaching in her Fremont art studio, and they were pleased to continue the scholarship in her memory.

New this year were two additional awards of \$500 each, resulting from the sale of “Project



Works by Sophie Zhang

Mini-Art” at the Guild’s Annual Holiday for the Arts Show & Sale. Guild member artists donate their time and art expertise to create a 5x5 wrapped canvas to be sold at the Show. The Guild’s Board dedicated funds raised from this project to the Scholarship Program. Winners of \$500 scholarships each were Ohlone student Olga Tymoshchuk and Irvington High School senior Michelle Lin. Watch for more “mini-art” pieces for sale at this year’s Show (October 18-20).

When asked what creating art meant to her, Ohlone College student Sophie Zhang responded, “I am constantly stimulated by the scenes my eyes take in: the fiery sunset, the roaring waves, the innocent expression on a child’s face. I long to capture that fleeting beauty. For a long time, I couldn’t find a way to reflect my perception of the world... Creating art provides me with a medium to communicate

internally and externally. It connects me to a bigger world.”

In response to how long she has been pursuing art, scholarship winner Metis Tse, shared, “My journey with art began really early – I’d say as far back as the first grade in elementary school. I was lucky to have some amazing influences in my life. My grandpa and my uncle were the ones who truly sparked my interest in art. They were like my first art teachers, guiding and inspiring me.”

The Guild’s Scholarship Program involves many months and hours of challenging work culminating in the Awards Ceremony. Appreciation was extended to Program Chairs Dina Rubiolo and Edie Christensen for their hard work, dedication, and encouragement to the students. The impressive artwork created by all nine scholarship awardees was truly amazing.



Works by Yurim Lee