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Survivor poses with a paper dove. Credit: Ramil Sumalpong, Iconic Labs

HERS plans for 25th Walk Run Yoga event

RAISE FUNDS FOR UNDERSERVED CANCER PATIENTS - AND HAVE SOME FUN!

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

Tina Fernandez, Executive Director of HERS Breast Cancer Foundation, says that in the nonprofit world, it's near unheard of to have the same fundraiser running for two and a half decades. While Washington Hospital's Top Hat Gala is on its 38th year, smaller nonprofits often see a drop-off in enthusiasm after a few years as supporters lose interest in the concept. But HERS' annual 5 and 10K Walk / Run—and now Yoga—event has stood the test of time, celebrating 25 years in 2024. “I think it's because of the cause,” she muses. Along with the spring Pink Tie People With Purpose Gala, the event raises money to help un- and under-insured cancer patients access post-surgical recovery products.

The HERS main office in Fremont—there are also San Leandro and Livermore locations—resembles a cozy boutique. Breast cancer patients can purchase a wig or lymphedema compression sleeve, and be fitted for a prosthetic and bra with a specialist. Fernandez explains, “Our bodies are such a big part of how we present to the world. You lose a breast or two breasts to breast cancer—it can be really devastating. And on top of it for many women our hair is a big part of who we are. Especially people who present as feminine and that's part of their being...It's a double whammy.”

Fernandez cited a stat that one in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. That number seems high enough, but it doesn't include the people affected who aren't diagnosed themselves but see a loved one go through treatment. That's why at the Walk Run Yoga, you'll see people of all ages and genders coming out to support survivors and remember those who have passed away.

This year's event, scheduled for September 28 at Quarry Lakes Park, will include the traditional ceremony where survivors gather in a circle for a symbolic dove release with paper doves, with the song Wind Beneath My Wings playing. Registrants can get breakfast courtesy of Fremont Elks Club and Banter Bookshop, and the race will kick off with a Bollywood Warmup led by Sana Zaheer. “To see

everyone on the grass doing this Bollywood warmup, it's a lot of fun,” Fernandez describes. “It looks like it's easy—I did it last year, and it's not! I was panting at the end.”

Other features of the event include the community expo with booths from local health organizations and nonprofits, and a lunch provided by Dutra Enterprises. The Buentello Gilligan family will return this year with a booth where runners can buy a paper footprint to write the name of a person they want to dedicate their race to, and pin the footprint to their bib. As last year's rain prevented the family from doing their setup as planned, this year they are returning with the same theme “There's No Place Like Hope” in a Wizard of Oz-themed booth. Volunteer Shari Gent will lead the yoga. People who want to join in are asked to bring their own mats, blocks, as the yoga segment will take place on concrete.

Runners and walkers will receive a finisher medal—in addition to event t-shirts and bibs—and there will be first, second and third place winners in different categories. Plus, registrants can compete in the costume contest! Fernandez reflects, “It's a combination of things that are fun and things that are definitely more poignant, and especially meaningful for patients. And I think that's what continues to draw community members back.”

In the weeks leading up to the Walk Run Yoga, HERS is looking for volunteers to help with setup on Friday, September 27 and on the day of the event. Email info@hersbreastcancerfoundation.org for more information. Check-in for registrants starts at 7am, so Fernandez and her team are used to starting early. “We show up at 5am,” she explains. “It's dark. We have lots of flashlights, and we actually have these miners lamps that are actually helpful.”

She says, “For patients and survivors and their loved ones, and our sponsors, to come out year after year for 25 years and they're still enthused about this event, that says a lot.”

Early bird pricing is available through August 29. In addition to the race options available in person, there's also a virtual participation option.

25th HERS Walk / Run / Yoga fundraiser
Saturday, Sept 28
7:30–11:30am
Quarry Lakes
2100 Isherwood Way, Fremont
<https://tinyurl.com/2024HERSWRY>

South Hayward launches successful community market

FOOD INSECURITY PROJECT COMES TO LIFE WITH PRODUCE, ARTS AND CRAFTS, AND FOOD TRUCKS

By CHARLENE DIZON

Non-profit organization, Eden Youth, has dedicated itself to contributing comprehensive care to under-resourced communities within South Hayward. Now, they hope to continue expanding their goal by joining forces with community development non-profit organization, Organize Hayward!, in hosting the first-ever South Hayward Market.

Planning for this event came to fruition when Community Leaders Julio Contreras and Sandra Frost applied for the Hayward People's Budget—funding granted by the City of Hayward for community-led and community-generated projects. Once funding was secured, non-profit organization Organize Hayward! began brainstorming projects that could be launched. This led to the creation of the resident-led group Feed Hayward, whose initiative is to address food insecurity in the city. Feed Hayward then collaborated with Eden Youth to create a project that tackled this matter.

Public Relations Manager of Eden Youth, Jose Carlos Montesinos, explains, “Hayward is an impacted community that does not have enough access to affordable options for healthy food. Our goal was to provide

healthy alternatives to this community who normally doesn't have access to them.” With this objective in mind, the non-profits began to research via community surveys on what events the locals would like to see that worked towards rectifying this issue. This was when the topic of hosting a community market began to shape, as South Hayward had never had a market in their community before. Furthermore, the idea of a market fit perfectly with the Hayward Food Action Plan, which focused on connecting with Hayward food providers, educational partners, and food recovery organizations.

After much preparation and arrangement, the first local South Hayward Market took place on July 28 and gathered high foot traffic, marking it an instant success. The market supported a variety of local vendors, from food trucks such as Fijian BBQ and Rhome's Bistro to accessory- and clothing-based vendors such as MCastillo Enterprise and Graciela Leyva. The market is currently working towards obtaining more produce vendors. Arts and crafts vendors as well as community resource booths, including Eden Youth, were also present and eager to meet attendees. Montesinos shares, “There is a lot of intentionality with what we're trying to do through this event. We want to make sure that the community directly benefits from access to food and local vendors.”

At the upcoming August 26th market, CalFresh participants can use their EBT card to receive 50% off their purchase of fruits and vegetables. This is an excellent way

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NILES ANTIQUE FAIRE AND FLEA MARKET HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

AFTER 60 YEARS, MARKET CONTINUES TO BOOST LOCAL ECONOMY AND ENLIVEN COMMUNITY

By STEPHANIE GERTSCH

On August 25, Niles will hold its 60th Antique Faire and Flea Market. The idea came from community member Dana Jones back in the 60s, and she started organizing the event from her drug store at 37573 Niles Boulevard.

“I can't guarantee anything will sell. But if you don't have it here, it won't sell,” says Keith Elrod, who has been coordinating the Faire for the past 16 years. “Because we have so many people who come into Niles, and they all have different needs, wants, dreams and ideas.” Fittingly, Elrod's shop, Keith's Collectibles and Books, is at the very same address the Faire's founder worked out of all those years ago.

Hosted by Niles Main Street Association, the Faire is one of the last big outdoor events of the summer in the Bay Area, bringing in a mix of food and shopping vendors while also drawing in business to Niles' own shops and eateries. (Niles already has nearly a dozen antique stores of its own.) Those who arrive early can stop by the pancake breakfast,



The Faire has something for all ages. Credit: Victor Carvellas

which starts at 5am, and get a hearty meal before they start shopping for collectibles, furniture, jewelry, knick-knacks, and many other quirky and unexpected things.

“I've always said this,” remarks Elrod. “It's just a mixture of items that we have out there. We have stuff that caters to, I would say, anyone that wants to come in. The old, the new, the different, the unique items, the one of a kind, and that's how we've always done with this event.”

Officially, the event takes place on Sunday, but locals start holding yard sales on Saturday, expanding the event beyond the vendors and shops along Main Street. For buyers, an opportunity for back-to-school shopping, finding Halloween decorations, and even getting a head start on holiday gifts. For businesses, the Faire can be their best day of the whole year. It's also a fundraising day for the Boy Scouts, who are overseeing the event parking at Nursery Avenue.

Elrod remembers how a few years ago a questionnaire asked community members to

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Local Resident and Business Owner Shares His Traumatic Event

New WHHS Trauma Center Now Receiving Patients in Fremont

Gabriel Escutia, a father of five children, has lived in the Tri-City Area all of his 53 years and owns Escutia's Auto Repair in Union City. On July 25, Gabriel's car was hit at 65 miles per hour by a stolen car being chased down Mission Blvd. by the police. Losing blood fast, Gabriel was transported by ambulance to the Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS) Trauma Center, which opened July 1. Now, healing from a severe laceration to his head, Gabriel shares his traumatic experience and how the Hospital, his family, and the community rallied around him.

"I was told that at 8:15 a.m. on July 25, the Union City Police Department approached a suspected car thief at Starbucks and a chase ensued. After hitting a UC transit bus, the suspect T-boned my Jeep, turning it over onto the passenger side. I'm grateful I have a large vehicle, because if I wasn't at the corner of Mission Blvd. and Decoto Road at that moment, he would have hit the car next to me carrying two small children. I see now that while it was scary, I'm thankful those

kids are safe and I'm grateful to everyone who was there for me.

After the crash, I could hear the police apprehending the suspected car thief, then they turned their attention to me. At first, I thought I was fine, but when I pulled away the shirt I was holding on my head to show the police officer, the look on his face told me it was bad. I was quickly losing a lot of blood. Police officers and then firefighters helped me bandage my head, and within minutes, I was in the ambulance. I was very happy when the paramedic told me I was going to Washington Hospital, because it was close by and I know it's a good hospital—all my children were born there.

This was my first time riding in an ambulance or even being in the hospital, but I couldn't have been more grateful to be at Washington. When I was wheeled in, there must have been 10 people ready for me—they were all so caring and attentive. They cut off my clothing and the Trauma Medical Director, Dr. Chet Morrison, began examining me while applying clamps to my arteries to stop the bleeding.

Within minutes, I was getting X-rays and MRIs to make sure there were no broken bones or ruptured organs.

Next thing I knew, I was in the operating room being prepped for surgery. The anesthesiologist was so professional and the plastic surgeon Dr. Prasad Kilaru did an amazing job repairing my major head wound. Soon after surgery, I was transported from the recovery room to my own private room. The nurses were all compassionate and attentive to my needs. Since I have a huge family in the area, it was good to be in a local hospital where everyone could easily come visit me.

The entire community came together to make my family, my employees, and me feel truly cared for. The police contacted some council members who called to check on me and wish me well. We received many gifts and meals from local friends, customers and businesses. My son's boss gave him time off so he could run our auto repair shop while I was recovering. My inpatient social worker at the Hospital, Catalina, happens to be a customer of mine. She did an incredible job talking

to me about my injury and making sure I knew the resources available to me in the Hospital and during my recovery.

At first, I was worried because I am insured by another local health care organization, but I was assured everything would be coordinated for me. When I contacted my provider, they told me all the trauma center charges would be covered and they even let me continue seeing the plastic surgeon who worked on me at Washington Hospital for my follow-up care.

I am grateful to everyone from the police, firemen, paramedics, nurses, doctors, and Hospital staff who took care of me, and I am glad we now have a trauma center within our community. I can't imagine if I'd had to travel 45 minutes in traffic on the freeway to get the emergency help I needed."

For more information about Washington Hospital Healthcare System's Trauma Center, visit whhs.com/services/trauma.



Local business owner Gabriel Escutia gratefully reflects on his WHHS Trauma Center experience following a serious car accident.

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Wednesday, Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
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Taking the Mystery Out of Vaccinations

Local pediatrician reviews vaccination requirements for students

With the beginning of a new school year, some families may have questions about what vaccinations and boosters are required, and whether they're safe and effective.

Rishika Singh, MD, a pediatrician with Washington Township Medical Foundation, said that doctors follow the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) vaccine schedule, and the California Department of Public Health's (CDPH) required list to attend school. Her office has been busy seeing children for back-to-school physicals, and making sure vaccinations are updated. This is especially important for students going to transitional kindergarten, kindergarten, seventh grade, and for transferring students—when updated immunization records are required.

"Vaccinations are a very important part of keeping your child, and everyone else, healthy," Dr. Singh noted. Diseases that were once eradicated—like polio and measles—are occasionally being seen in the United States, possibly due to the decrease in vaccination intake. Dr. Singh added that measles, for example, is so serious and contagious that children can get sick just by being in a room that an ill person had left, because germs can linger.

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Dr. Singh reassures families of her patients that vaccines are safe. "Most vaccines have been around a very long time and are extremely safe and effective, with few side effects," she said.

Several of the vaccines can be combined in one shot, like measles, mumps, rubella and varicella (MMRV); and diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTaP) given with polio (IPV). This eliminates the need for children to get multiple needle sticks.

Dr. Singh conceded to the possibility that a child could be allergic to a certain type of vaccine, but those cases are exceedingly rare. "Vaccines really are very



safe," she emphasized. If families have a question or safety concern about getting their child vaccinated, they should talk to their pediatrician.

"There are also a few vaccinations that aren't required, but are recommended," explained Dr. Singh. She often consults with families on immunizing children against hepatitis A, which comes from contaminated food, water or a contagious person; and the human papillomavirus (HPV), which comes from sexual contact. The meningitis vaccine is also recommended at ages 11 and 16. Some colleges are requiring this vaccine.

Children who have received their required vaccinations since birth, will likely only need a booster or additional vaccine or two. If children aren't current on their vaccinations, families should ask their pediatrician about a plan to get up to date.

Most patients have received the necessary vaccinations on schedule since birth, but occasionally Dr. Singh will see a child who hasn't had any. "The child can

still go to school, as long as they start the shots right away and continue to get the necessary vaccinations on an accelerated schedule. They can be monitored by their pediatrician and school nurse to make sure they receive all necessary vaccinations."

Required Vaccinations

The CDPH requires three groups of students to have an updated vaccination record to attend school.

- Children entering transitional kindergarten or kindergarten
- Students starting seventh grade
- Students who are new to a school

Vaccinations needed for transitional kindergarten or kindergarten:

- Diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTaP, DTP, Tdap or Td) – five doses. The CDPH says four doses are OK if one was given on or after a child's 4th birthday; three doses are all right if one was given on or after a child turned 7 years old.
- Polio (IPV or OPV) – four doses. The CDPH allows three doses if one

was given on or after a child's 4th birthday. Oral doses of the polio vaccine given after April 1, 2016, aren't eligible.

- Hepatitis B – three doses.
- Measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) – two doses. Both doses must be given on or after a child's first birthday.
- Varicella (chickenpox) – two doses.

For Seventh grade:

- Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis (Tdap) – one dose.

- Varicella (chickenpox) – two doses.

For new students entering all grades:

- Proof of all immunizations listed above.

Recommended Non-required Vaccines

Dr. Singh noted that other vaccinations aren't required but are recommended for families to consider, including hepatitis A and COVID; HPV, at age 11 and up; meningitis, at age 11 and 16; and a flu shot, which will be given later this year when the new vaccine for the year 2024-2025 comes out. While she said most children aren't sexually active at 11, giving the vaccine at this age will protect them through their teen years.

She also recommends that school-age children have annual wellness exams to make sure that their growth and development are on track, along with a mental health screening for teenagers, who often suffer from anxiety and depression.

For more information about Dr. Singh, view her profile on the WTMF page, mywtmf.com/find-a-doctor/rishika-singh-md/ or scan the below QR code.



"Vaccinations are a very important part of keeping your child—and everyone else— healthy."
-Rishika Singh, MD



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“Flora in Focus” Art Show returns to Livermore Public Library



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Painting by Lynda Briggs. Courtesy of Helene Roylance



Painting by Meghana Mitragotri. Courtesy of Helene Roylance



Painting by Usha Shukla. Courtesy of Helene Roylance



Painting by Ranjini Venkatachari. Courtesy of Helene Roylance



Painting by Tejal Shah. Courtesy of Helene Roylance

Submitted by **HELENE ROYLANCE**

“Flora in Focus,” the beloved flower-inspired art show, is making its return to the Livermore Public Library this August. Organized by a talented group of local floral artists, the exhibit is on display from August 1 to 31 at the Livermore Public Library, located at 1188 South Livermore Ave., Livermore.

The show will feature a diverse array of floral artworks in various mediums,

including colored pencil, acrylic, watercolor, oil, gouache, glass, mixed media, and East Asian brush painting techniques. Visitors can look forward to the creative expressions of participating artists Monique Makepeace, Wei-Ting Chuang, Charlotte Severin, Jenna Hobbs, Helene Roylance, Tejal Shah, Lynda Briggs, Peggy Kervin, Usha Shukla, Ranjini Venkatachari, Rekha Joshi and Meghana Mitragotri.

In addition to celebrating the beauty of floral art, “Flora in Focus” represents a celebration of friendship among these artists, where art has helped forge lasting connections. This sense of community and camaraderie is reflected in each piece, making the show a heartfelt tribute to both nature and the bonds formed through artistic expression.

For more information, please contact Meghana Mitragotri at meghana.ms@gmail.com / www.daintlymade.com

“Flora in Focus” Art Show Through Saturday, August 31

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Caltrain debuts electric train

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New Caltrain electric train. Photo Credit: eastbaytimes.com

By JACK ALCORN

Saturday, August 10 in San Francisco was the formal inauguration of Caltrain’s groundbreaking electric train—the first of its kind in California.

The event featured appearances from a host of politicians and other dignitaries. The project brings renewed hope for modern trains and serves as a harbinger of similar advancements elsewhere.

The event started with a long lineup of short speeches from Governor Gavin Newsom, San Francisco Mayor London Breed and former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. A train ride followed, for government, business and labor officials, to Millbrae and back.

“We’re looking forward to having these trains move and groove, but you won’t know it because they’ll be so quiet,” Mayor Breed said in an interview.

Caltrain, which broke ground on the \$2.4 billion project in 2017, will phase in the electric trains among the existing

diesel ones between now and September 21. After September the Caltrain fleet is expected to be entirely electric.

August 11th was the first day the new trains were used for public ridership.

Local officials described the long-developing project as a dream that finally materialized. The project was realized through much interagency cooperation, the pooling of various funding sources and navigation of a difficult political landscape.

“This is the spirit of California, and that spirit has alarmed the world,” Newsom joked.

He said the trains would “set the model for the future of all rail across the country—and when electric is the norm we will probably say, ‘It all started here in San Francisco.’”

According to Caltrain spokesperson Dan Lieberman, the new trains will cut carbon dioxide emissions by 250,000 metric tons annually. That’s the equivalent of removing 55,000 cars from the road. He said other benefits include faster service—the electric trains accelerate and decelerate

much more quickly—less noise, smoother rides and a host of new onboard amenities.

“There’s Wi-Fi, plugs under every forward-facing seat, security cameras, digital displays, improved climate controls and redesigned accessible bathrooms,” Lieberman said.

The Caltrain electrification project combines funding from numerous sources at all levels of government—including over \$2 billion combined from federal and state governments, and about \$250 million from local ballot measures, bridge toll funds and contributions from the counties of San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara.

Speakers at the Saturday, August 10 event said Caltrain’s electric railway is both a triumph in itself and a boost to California’s own troubled plan to build high-speed rail from San Francisco to Los Angeles—a project that ties in with Caltrain’s electrification endeavor in some important ways.

The state’s original high-speed rail plan, which had its funding approved by voters back in 2008, called for building new tracks along the entire rail line. That plan was later scrapped amid lawsuits from various cities on the Peninsula that objected to the construction.

It was replaced with a new plan that would share Caltrain’s existing tracks, and then route the train through the Central Valley after the end of the Caltrain line in Gilroy—Union Pacific, not Caltrain, owns the tracks between San Jose and Gilroy.

“They wanted to tear up the Peninsula and the cities were all suing—it was a prairie fire,” said U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, during the train’s 30-minute inaugural ride. “So we came up with the idea that the high-speed rail on the Peninsula would be the Caltrain rail.”

California’s plans aside, Lieberman stressed that Caltrain’s achievement was already monumental. “This is a diesel to electric conversion—the first project of its kind in a generation in North America,” he said. “It’s happened before, but I think it was back in like the ‘80s. This was a construction project along a 52-mile live rail corridor. And that is an incredibly complex undertaking that happened outside of our working schedule—meaning a whole lot of late nights for the workers. So a huge amount of credit goes to the men and women who actually built this system.”

Lieberman added that he expects Caltrain ridership levels to rebound after years of low numbers since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. “The choice between the gridlock of [U.S. Highway] 101 and riding on a beautiful, modern train—that’s not even a choice,” he said.



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Mountain Lion family sighted near Pleasanton Ridge

MOUNTAIN LIONS' CONTINUED PRESENCE HIGHLIGHTS IMPORTANCE OF WILDLIFE CONNECTIVITY

Submitted by **EAST BAY WILDLIFE CONNECTIVITY CROSSING PROJECT**

In a recent sighting at East Bay Regional Parks District's (EBRPD) Pleasanton Ridge, a mountain lion family consisting of a mother and her three kittens was observed, marking the second confirmed appearance of a mountain lion family in the area. Last year, a different mother mountain lion with three cubs was seen near EBRPD's Five Canyons Park, showcasing a positive trend of successful breeding within this region.

These sightings are an encouraging sign of the local mountain lion population's resilience. However, the region's geography, bounded by major highways such as I-580, Highway 84, and I-680, poses significant challenges for these young lions. Dispersing kittens face considerable risks as they navigate the fragmented landscape, which could hinder their ability to establish new territories and thrive.

The East Bay Wildlife Connectivity Project is actively addressing these challenges. This project, spearheaded by a team of experts from Alameda County Resource Conservation District, Mark Thomas, and Dudek, aims to establish a network of wildlife crossings that will enhance connectivity across the region. By linking critical habitats and reducing wildlife collisions on Bay Area highways, the project seeks to ensure that mountain lions and



Camera trap photo taken near 5 Canyons Open Space. Photo Credit: Alameda County Resource Conservation District

other species can move safely across the landscape, promoting a healthier and more sustainable ecosystem.

For more information, please see our website: <https://acrcd.org/projects/transportation-wildlife-corridors/>

HARD launches new season of Douglas Morrisson Theatre with Season Preview Gala

Submitted by
NICOLE ESPINOZA ROA

The second year of Douglas Morrisson Theatre Presents is here, and it's set to be the most spectacular one yet! This beloved series, known for showcasing the finest performing arts from the Bay Area and beyond to the heart of the East Bay, returns with a season filled with creativity, innovation, and unforgettable experiences. This year holds special significance as the Hayward Area Recreation and Park District (H.A.R.D.) celebrates 80 years of enriching the community through recreation and cultural activities. From exciting new productions to the return of cherished favorites, this season promises a rich tapestry of community events that unite people through the arts.

To launch this extraordinary season, we invite the community to join us for the DMT Presents Season Preview Gala—an evening dedicated to celebrating the arts and culture in the East Bay.

This special evening offers the perfect opportunity to mingle with fellow Bay Area performing arts enthusiasts, enjoy elegant hors d'oeuvres, and experience a sampling of live performances that highlight the diverse talent featured this season. Entertainment for the evening includes a captivating performance by the West Coast Blues Society, followed by a vibrant showcase from MexicoDanza, representing the East Bay Center for Cultural Preservation and exclusive clips previewing the upcoming season. As a bonus, attendees can purchase tickets for DMT Presents shows or subscribe at a special rate.

Don't miss this chance to celebrate the arts with your community and get an exciting glimpse of what's to come. Join us for a night of entertainment and shared passion for the performing arts!

For ticket information and the latest updates, visit haywardrec.org/theater

2024/25 DMT Presents Season

September 2024 - Hillbarn Theater | Always...Patsy Cline: A heartfelt musical tribute that chronicles the true story of the friendship between country music legend Patsy Cline and her devoted fan, Louise Seger.

December 2024 - East Bay Center for the Preservation of Cultural Arts | Nutcracker Piñata: A festive, family-friendly performance that blends the classic Nutcracker tale with vibrant Mexican holiday traditions, featuring colorful costumes and lively music.

January 2025 - West Coast Blues Society | Music of Bay Area Communities: A dynamic showcase celebrating the diverse musical traditions and vibrant cultural heritage of the East Bay.

February 2025 - Stella Heath and the Starlights | Tenderly: The Songbook of Ella Fitzgerald: A Valentine's Day celebration of life and love through the music and historical stories of the legendary Ella Fitzgerald.

March 2025 - Sphinx | Sphinx Virtuosi: A world-famous chamber orchestra of leading Black and Latinx classical musicians delivering powerful and inspiring renditions of classical masterpieces and contemporary works.

March 2025 - Wishing Star Productions | A Year with Frog and Toad: A charming musical based on Arnold Lobel's beloved book series, Frog and Toad, which follows the whimsical adventures and enduring friendship of Frog and Toad through the changing seasons.

Opening Gala Season Preview: A Night of Arts and Entertainment
Saturday, Sep 14
7pm - 9pm
Douglas Morrisson Theatre
22311 N. Third Street, Hayward
\$15 per person, free for subscribers

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Surviving Inflation

The letter in the August 6 issue regarding high grocery prices because of Covid is false. The current WH claim to job growth is from people going back to work from Covid and many getting second jobs to survive the inflation from bad decisions from the current leaders. Four years ago, gas was \$3.00 a gallon. Average is now \$5.25 a gallon. It costs more to deliver the food. I won't waste your time telling you what Wesson oil costs all of us that shop knows. Shoplifting is off the charts because Newsom legalized it with proposition 47. Healthcare insurance has doubled or tripled because we pay for the free healthcare others are getting. People are fleeing California because of one of the highest taxed states. There isn't enough room to list the mistakes made in the last 3 1/2 years.

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Fremont

Green jobs to add to your search

By ANNE CHAN, PHD, MFT

This last round of local heat waves made me hot, irritable, and pessimistic about the future. Compounding my grumpiness was the barrage of frightening forecasts about how climate change is destroying plant and animal species, redwood forests, ecosystems, and everything else that we hold dear to our hearts. I thought, “What can one humble career counselor do in the midst of all this bad news?” A lightbulb (that doesn’t consume electricity powered by coal) went off in my head. I decided I could make a small difference by spotlighting careers that positively impact our environment. The following are my personal picks, but they are just a small sampling of many possible green careers. I had four criteria for my list:

- 1) I wanted to showcase jobs that require varying lengths of training. Some listed jobs require more education, while others have quicker entry points.
- 2) I wanted to highlight jobs representing diverse industries.
- 3) I selected jobs that utilize different skill sets (e.g., working with one’s hands vs. office type skills).
- 4) I handpicked careers that are projected to be heavily in demand in the near future using O*Net Online, a government database of occupations and job projections.

Here is my list of the top 10 green jobs to consider (in no particular order):

Wind Turbine Service Technician

The use of wind power is on the rise as an alternative to fossil fuels. As a Wind Turbine Service Technician, you would diagnose, maintain, and repair wind systems. This is a great job for those who like to work with their hands and be outdoors. It does not require a college degree.

Logisticians or Logistics Analysts

Remember the great toilet paper crisis of the pandemic? This showed the critical importance of logistics analysts and other supply chain jobs. This job is for you if you like to analyze and coordinate the workflow of products and inventory. Logisticians make recommendations to reduce environmental impact. Some positions require an associate’s degree, but bigger companies with more complex needs require a bachelor’s degree or higher in business or supply chain management.

Forest Fire Inspectors and Prevention Specialists

Forest specialists are critical workers in places coping with forest fires, such as California, Oregon, and Washington. This is a job for those who love the outdoors and are fascinated with (preventing) fires. Strong communication skills are needed in this job because Forest Fire Inspectors and Prevention Specialists are responsible for relaying critical information about fire dangers as well as training crews on safety procedures. A college degree is not typically required; instead specialists undergo on-the-job training and apprenticeships.

Sustainability Specialists

This is a more recent job title that I am personally thrilled to see. Sustainability Specialists examine a company’s practices and propose environmentally-friendly solutions in waste disposal, recycling, energy usage, and resource usage. Typically, a bachelor’s degree

in sustainability, environmental science, mathematics, or a related field is required.

Industrial Ecologists

Industrial Ecologists apply physical and natural science knowledge to develop models that make efficient use of resources. They conduct environmental sustainability assessments, identify environmental impacts, and propose ecological solutions. This job typically requires a graduate level degree.

Environmental Engineer

Environmental engineers are highly trained professionals who apply their skills in a broad array of domains, including advising on air quality, providing environmental solutions, studying environmental impacts, and designing environmental control systems. A minimum of a bachelor’s degree is usually required for this job.

Water Resource Specialists

This is the job for you if you enjoy thinking about water – a critical resource for every living being on this planet. Water Resource Specialists are responsible for devising solutions for water usage. Their day may include performing water quality modeling, analyzing storm water systems, and developing water strategies to meet conservation goals. Typically, a bachelor’s or master’s degree is required for this job.

Lawyers

How can a lawyer help the environment? As the radio ad goes, the earth needs a good lawyer too. Environmental lawyers advocate for legislation addressing issues such as climate, air quality, land usage, or clean technology. If you have a passion for the law and the environment, this might be a wonderful route to pursue. The path toward becoming a lawyer involves a bachelor’s degree, followed by a law degree.

Environment Protection Technician

Think about this important job as the police force for the environment. These technicians monitor the environment, investigate sources of pollution and contamination, and work to prevent violations. An associate degree is typically all that is required, but some employers may require a bachelor’s degree.

Solar Photovoltaic Installer and Technicians

All those solar panels on your neighbors’ roofs tell you one thing – solar photovoltaic installers and technicians are very much in demand. A typical day might involve climbing to the tops of buildings to install, maintain, troubleshoot, and fix solar panel systems. A high school diploma might be required, along with certification.

Not so long ago, if you said you wanted to work for the environment, people would likely give you a blank look and think that you would be working in a jungle somewhere. Now, environmental careers are critically important and in high demand. I hope this list will get you inspired to make a difference. It doesn’t matter if you are a young adult or a retiree—anyone can make a positive contribution to the environment!

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Pacific commons shopping center announces annual Halloween spooktacular event

Submitted by MOLLY BLASIDELL

As Halloween approaches, anticipation mounts not only for trick or treating, but also for the unveiling of this year’s most thrilling costume trends. Halloween enthusiasts and trend-watchers alike are in for a spine-chilling treat as Pacific Commons’ Spirit Halloween seasonal store brings a mix of nostalgia, creativity and a dash of the unexpected to the forefront of Halloween fashion.

Additionally, Pacific Commons shopping center will be hosting their annual Halloween Spooktacular celebration on Wednesday, October 30 from 4pm – 6pm, which will include entertainment, face painter, balloon artist, and free goodie bags, while supplies last.

As for the fashion, this year is all about celebrating the classics with a modern twist. From eerie elegance to pop culture phenomena, this year’s Halloween costume scene promises something for everyone. Here’s a sneak peek into the top, captivating trends:

- 1. Retro Revival: Prepare to step back in time with a resurgence of retro-inspired costumes. Classic horror icons like vampires, werewolves, and mummies are making a comeback, revamped with contemporary flair. Expect to see vintage Hollywood glam meets spooky sophistication.
- 2. Supernatural Sensations: Ghosts, witches, and other supernatural beings continue to reign supreme. This year, expect a surge in ethereal costumes that blend whimsy with a touch of mystery. Whether it’s a spectral specter or a spellbinding sorceress, supernatural themes are casting a spell on Halloween enthusiasts.
- 3. Fantasy and Sci-Fi Fusion: Embrace your inner hero or villain with costumes inspired by the realms of fantasy and science fiction. From futuristic warriors to magical creatures, the boundary between

- reality and imagination blurs as fantasy worlds collide on Halloween night.
 - 4. Iconic Pop Culture Phenomena: Pay homage to beloved characters from film, TV, and beyond. From superheroes to cult classics, 2024 is all about embodying iconic personalities that have captured the hearts and imaginations of fans worldwide.
 - 5. DIY Creativity: Personalization and creativity take center stage with DIY costumes. Embrace the spirit of handmade charm by crafting unique ensembles that reflect individuality and imagination. DIY costumes not only showcase creativity, but also offer a sustainable and budget-friendly approach to Halloween fashion.
 - 6. Group Costumes: Team up for an unforgettable Halloween with group-themed costumes. Whether recreating famous ensembles from movies or coordinating as a spooky squad of creatures, group costumes are a fun way to unite friends and family in festive fashion.
- “As we prepare to celebrate Halloween 2024, the diversity and creativity of costume trends highlight the enduring spirit of this beloved holiday,” comments Brandi Hardy, Director of Marketing for Pacific Commons. “From timeless classics to cutting-edge concepts, this year’s trends invite everyone to embrace their imagination and create unforgettable Halloween memories.”
- As October draws near, anticipation builds for the revelry and creativity that Halloween brings. Whether revelers choose to summon the spirits of the past or embark on an intergalactic adventure, one thing is certain: Halloween 2024 promises to be a hauntingly stylish affair.

Halloween Spooktacular
Wednesday, October 30
4pm – 6pm
Pacific Commons Shopping Center
43440 Boscell Rd., Fremont

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Submitted by DOROTHY DOMINIQUE

Prepare to be enchanted by “A Child Birthed by the Wind,” an immersive journey that intertwines the art of theater, fashion and poetry to narrate the powerful saga of Haiti personified and the diaspora. Experience the legend of Haiti personified through a young girl, a child born from the very breath of the wind, who rises from the shadows of the Atlantic Slave Trade to reclaim her identity and inspire hope. Planned for August 31, the show will feature a script written by Dorothy Dominique, with pages from the recently-published book *Broken*. Event highlights include: Live performances, DJ, art exhibit, gourmet food

vendors, accessory and clothing vendors, arts & crafts, games and African-inspired face painting. Doors will open at 3pm, when guests are invited to explore vendors and activities, and the main show will start at 3:30pm. The event will conclude with an art exhibit, open until 6pm. Don’t miss this extraordinary celebration of justice, freedom, and the unyielding spirit of Haiti and the diaspora. Secure your tickets now (available on Eventbrite or at the door) and step into a world where the whispers of the wind tell tales of strength and liberation.

Pan African Fashion Show: A Child Birth by the Wind
Saturday, Aug 31
3pm: Doors open, face painting, games, activities
3:30pm - 4:30pm: Main show
4:30pm - 6pm: Art exhibit
Outdoors near U.S. Bank Parking Lot 971 B St., Hayward
www.treasuresunleashed.com
Tickets: Youth 4-17 \$9.23; Adults \$23.18

College Path: Charting Your Future

Submitted by NATHAN SILVA

College Path is an information session about making the most of high school in order to be well-prepared for college applications. Students grades 9-12 and their parents are invited. Hear suggestions for student academic and extracurricular preparation—what classes, sports and volunteer activities should I be doing? Will the school I want let me in if I do all that? There will be ample time for questions and answers. Sarah Tunik is an independent college counselor. She works with students at Matchlighters and at ScholarMatch, two non-profit agencies serving low-income and first-generation students. Sarah also has more than 20 years of experience as a high school English teacher. The Castro Valley Library, a branch of the Alameda County Library system, is located at 3600 Norbridge Avenue, Castro Valley, and is wheelchair accessible. The library will provide an ASL interpreter for any event with at least seven working days’ notice. Please call (510) 745-1401 or TTY 888-663-0660 for more information. An ASL (American Sign Language) interpreter or closed captioning can be provided for this program if requested at least three business days in advance. For assistance, please contact your library or accessibility@aclibrary.org.

College Path
Tuesday, Aug 27
6pm – 7pm
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
nsilva@aclibrary.org

Friends of Children with Special Needs opens renovated headquarters

OPEN HOUSE AND ART EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR AUGUST 24



FCSN Osgood Renovation Team: from right, CK Lee (co-president), James Chiao (co-chair), Lilian Lin (CFO), Sylvia Yeh (Exec. Business Dir.), Anna Wang (VP), Albert Wang (board member), Jefferey Woo (volunteer consultant), Stanley Woo (volunteer consultant). Courtesy of FCSN

Submitted by **JAMES CHIAO**

On August 23, Friends of Children with Special Needs (FCSN) will hold a grand opening ceremony for its newly renovated headquarters at FCSN Osgood Center in Fremont. On August 24, FCSN will hold an open house and art exhibit at the Center.

FCSN is a non-profit organization founded in 1996 by ten Chinese American families, with the mission of helping children/adults with special needs and their families. In 2006, the organization completed its first Dream Project by establishing Dream Center (now Chenming and Margaret Hu Center) in Fremont. Over the next few years, FCSN initiated many programs for special needs adults, children, and their families, and has since built a strong community for people with special needs. In 2017, based on the Dream Project

model, a second center was established in San Jose to serve families in South Bay.

In the summer of 2021, due to the high demand for office and program spaces, FCSN acquired another property on Osgood Road in Fremont. After a year of redesign and another nine months of construction, the renovation of Osgood Center was completed at the end of 2023. During the first half of this year, various FCSN departments moved into the new facility, and the site has since become the organization's new headquarters. Today, FCSN has over 1,200 family members and 160 employees, providing services to more than 500 adults and children with special needs in South Bay and East Bay.

The new headquarters includes a 6,000-square foot one-story building and an adjacent 12,000-square foot two-story building, enabling FCSN to expand its



FCSN's newly renovated Osgood Center is located at 42080 Osgood Road in Fremont. Courtesy of FCSN

range of services. According to co-president CK Lee: "We plan to establish a new day program for special needs adults, expand after-school services for school-aged children with special needs, and enhance our employment support services. Over the past two years, FCSN has initiated new services for high-needs individuals who have lower self-care capabilities, and some with behavioral issues. Facing these challenges, FCSN has stepped into the water and made significant progress. We believe that with the collective efforts and support of all staff, volunteers, and donors, we will be able to serve more individuals with high needs. This year, FCSN has also established a Coordinated Family Support Service (CFS) to provide better support and services for special needs adults living at home with parents. We hope that special adults and their families in need will reach out to us."

For more information about FCSN, please visit www.fcsn1996.org.

In addition to the Grand Opening ceremony on August 23, in the afternoon on August 24, FCSN will hold an open house and an art exhibit at the Osgood Center. FCSN co-chair, James Chiao, welcomes the public to visit, he added: "Many artworks created by special needs students will be displayed inside the one-story building. We look forward to seeing you on August 24."

Open House and Art Exhibit
Saturday, Aug 24
2pm - 5pm
Friends of Children With Special Needs
42080 Osgood Rd., Fremont
www.fcsn1996.org

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Community market improves food-and fun-accessibility for South Hayward

to purchase high-quality organic and local produce at an affordable price. The August market will also accept Senior Bonus Bucks, which are \$10 coupons for free fruits and vegetables issued to qualifying adults ages 60+ who participate in the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program.

Eden Youth hopes to expand the market's vendors and resources as time goes on. Though the market's schedule has been set to take place every last Sunday of the month until October, the non-profit hopes

partnerships with organizations dedicated to providing financial support for community needs. Montesinos says, "We are actively working towards processing the necessary paperwork and permits to establish this market's foundation for the future. We're even planning on allocating booth spaces for youth who want to sell their products."

Ensuring that food is easily accessible for South Hayward not only emphasizes Eden Youth's dedication to giving back to the community but highlights its genuine care

feels nurtured and heard. Montesinos says, "We saw a lot of community members at the first market who were happy about the opportunity to access the items offered. Our staff and vendors felt valued for their contributions." With this level of success on its opening, the South Hayward Market is set to continue thriving.

South Hayward Community Market
Sunday, Aug 25; Sunday, Sept 29; and
Sunday, Oct 27

12pm - 4pm
South Hayward BART Station
28601 Dixon St., Hayward
[instagram.com/southhaywardmarket/](https://www.instagram.com/southhaywardmarket/)
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In addition to produce vendors, the market has several food trucks. Courtesy of Eden Youth



The vibe at July's market was upbeat and lively. Courtesy of Eden Youth



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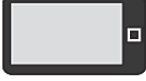
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Fill in the missing vowels to discover some ideas for types of businesses YOU can start this summer!



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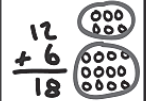
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What's an entrepreneur?

An **entrepreneur** (on-trah-preh-nyur) is a person who sees a way to earn some money by solving a particular problem.

For example, lots of kids have learned that thirsty people on hot days will pay for a cold glass of lemonade.

Entrepreneurial Thinking

Can you see the job opportunity in each of these pictures? Look at each picture. What problems do you see here? What kind of help might they be willing to pay for?



Standards Link: Economics: Students know that entrepreneurs are people who use resources to produce innovative goods and services they hope people will buy.

Who wants to make money?

One way to make money is to get a job. But that is not possible for everyone. Often times kids can't get jobs because they are too young.

But that hasn't stopped kids around the world from finding clever ways of earning some cash. Some kids, like Jason, turn doing something they love into a way of earning money.

Look at each of the following pictures. Write down ways a business you could start might be able to help.

PROBLEM:
Litter around the neighborhood.

SOLUTION:

PROBLEM:
Neighbor who works all day has new kitten.

SOLUTION:

PROBLEM:
Weather heat wave.

98°	101°	104°	106°	103°	99°	95°
SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI

SOLUTION:

Extra! Extra!
Business Search

Look through the newspaper and make a list of all the businesses mentioned. Group these businesses into groups such as restaurants, stores, manufacturers, etc. Put each list into alphabetical order.

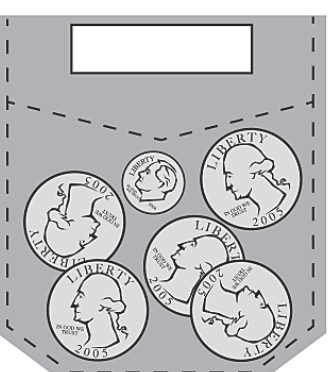
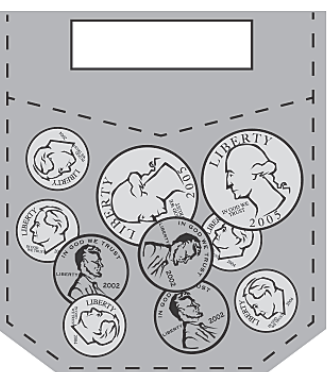
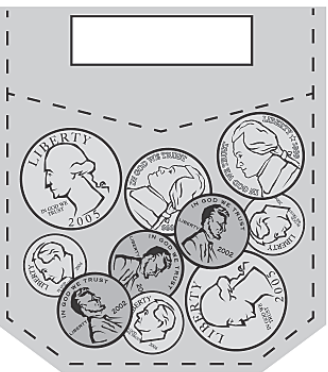
Standards Link: Research: Organize information from research into categories.

**Kid Scoop Together:**

Pocket Change

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VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word:
OPPORTUNITY

The noun **opportunity** means a chance, especially one that offers some kind of reward.

Taylor got the **opportunity** to see his name in print when his essay was published in the newspaper.

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

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Do the math to reveal the answer to this riddle.

What has a mouth but doesn't eat, a bank with no money and a bed but never sleeps?

22	26	5	27	9	26
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13 + 9 = A
24 - 6 = D
17 - 8 = E

33 + 6 = G
28 + 4 = H
16 - 11 = I

15 + 11 = R
18 + 7 = S
34 - 7 = V



Standards Link: Number Sense: Addition and subtraction to 40.

Double Double Word Search

PARTICULAR
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SOLUTION
BUSINESS
THINKING
PROBLEM
IDEAS
START
OFTEN
JOBS
CASH
HELP
MAKE
BANK

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

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G	B	E	M	E	L	B	O	R	P
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H	S	A	U	E	R	S	Y	K	E
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Round It

Look through the newspaper for five prices under \$100. Round each one to the nearest dollar. Then look for five prices over \$100 and round them to the nearest dollar. Have a parent or friend check your work.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Round to the nearest dollar.



Why is an empty piggy bank always the same?

ANSWER: There's never any change in it.

Write On! 

What's the Difference?

What is the difference between a "want" and a "need"? Give an example of each.



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Union City City Council

August 13, 7pm

Meeting Summary

• The Union City Council proclaimed September 2024 as National Preparedness Month. All citizens and civic organizations were urged to make preparedness a priority and to work together as a team to ensure all individuals, families and communities are prepared for disasters of any type.

• Arts & Culture Commission: Florence Tsang was appointed as an alternate for a four-year term expiring August 12, 2028. Sarahbeth Roquez-Co was appointed as an alternate for a four-year term expiring August 12, 2028.

• Economic Development Advisory Team: Asif Khan was appointed as an at-large resident to a term expiring August 8, 2027.

Harpreet Bains was appointed as the alternate at-large member.

• Senior Citizens Commission: Appoint Teresita Zurbano was appointed to a four-year term expiring August 12, 2028. Lillian Martinezto was appointed to a four-year term starting on September 1, 2028, and expiring August 31, 2028. Claudette Begin was appointed as an alternate for a four-year term expiring August 12, 2028. Dean Nissen was appointed as an alternate for a four-year term expiring August 12, 2028.

Consent Calendar

• Amend the Conflict-of-Interest Code

• Appoint individuals to serve on the Arts & Culture Commission, Economic Development Advisory Team, Senior Citizens Commission

• Establish authority to open and maintain accounts, establishing signature authority, and establishing authorization to transfer funds using online banking services for the city's accounts at Fremont Bank

• Authorize the investment of monies in the Local Agency Investment Fund (LAIF)

• Authorize the city manager to execute the first amendment to the consulting services agreement with Avenu Insights & Analytics, for Utility Users' Tax (UUT) Audit Services, in the amount of \$200,000, for a total contract amount of \$350,000

• Update The Class Specification for The Classification Of Intervention Counselor

• Adopt two resolutions

1) Authorizing examination of sales or transaction and use

tax records by city staff and MuniServices, LLC (DBA AVENU MuniServices), Hinderliter De Llamas & Associates (DBA HdL Companies); and 2) authorizing examination of sales or transaction and use tax records by Strategic Economics, Inc.

• Award a construction contract to McKim Corporation, in the amount of \$2,372,999, approving a total project budget, in the amount of \$2,860,690

• Authorize the city manager to execute the second amendment to the consulting services agreement with TDG Engineering, Inc., in the amount of \$33,526, for a total contract amount of \$108,145, for the preparation of a green streets report for the Quarry Lakes Parkway Project, City Project No. 18-04

• Authorize the city manager to execute the first amendment to the consulting services agreement with Group 4 Architecture, Research + Planning, Inc., in the

amount of \$945,000, for a total contract amount of \$1,019,950 for preliminary design of category 1a, 1b, 1c, and 1d and the final design for the corporation yard master plan, City Project No. 23-26

• Authorize the city manager to execute a master agreement with AVA Community Energy for Union City Transit Electric Bus Fleet Charging as a Service (CaaS), in a form approved by the city attorney

• Approve an amendment to the station East Mixed Use / Residential Project Development Agreement

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

Newark Center at Ohlone College

SHAPING BRIGHT FUTURES FOR STUDENTS AND THE COMMUNITY

Submitted by
CITY OF NEWARK

The Newark Center at Ohlone College stands as a beacon of opportunity and innovation, providing a nurturing environment where students and community members can learn, grow and thrive. With its wide array of resources and sustainable facilities, the Newark Center is not just a place to take classes, but a cornerstone for building a brighter future.

Academic Excellence and Diverse Programs

At the Newark Center, Ohlone College offers a comprehensive selection of credit and noncredit courses. Students can pursue General Education subjects like Math, Chemistry, and Communications, or dive into specialized programs such as Biotechnology, Environmental Studies, Physical Therapist Assistant, Registered Nursing, and Respiratory Therapist. This diverse curriculum ensures that every student can find a path that aligns with their interests and career goals.

The center is thoughtfully designed to support students with various resources, including a career center, student health support, English tutoring, and administrative assistance. Whether you're seeking academic guidance or health services, the Newark Center provides a holistic support system to help you succeed.

Convenient Location and Modern Facilities

Conveniently located near Highway 880, the Newark Center offers ample parking and an easily navigable layout with its four distinct wings. This modern,

single-building campus makes it simple for students to get where they need to go, fostering a stress-free environment conducive to learning and collaboration.

Sustainable and Innovative Design

Sustainability is at the heart of the Newark Center's design. The campus features dual pane glazed glass, glass fiber reinforced concrete, and UltraTouch Blue Jean insulation made from recycled denim. These materials not only provide superior thermal performance and sound absorption but also ensure a healthier environment free from chemical irritants. The use of low VOC paints and recycled carpet tiles further exemplifies the center's commitment to sustainability.

Firebirds Cheer Registration

Submitted by
FREMONT FOOTBALL AND CHEER LEAGUE

Our Fremont Football League Lil' Firebirds Cheer is back in 2024! Calling out for all the 5-6-year-olds who are interested in cheerleading. This is an opportunity to introduce cheer to our younger ones and to learn from our staff some cheers, a dance and have a whole lot of fun. Our Lil' Firebirds will perform what they've learned during a home game half time in September. Please come out and join us. We look forward to meeting your lil' ones.

Please register at Fremontfootball.org. If there any questions, please contact us at fremontfootballcheer@yahoo.com

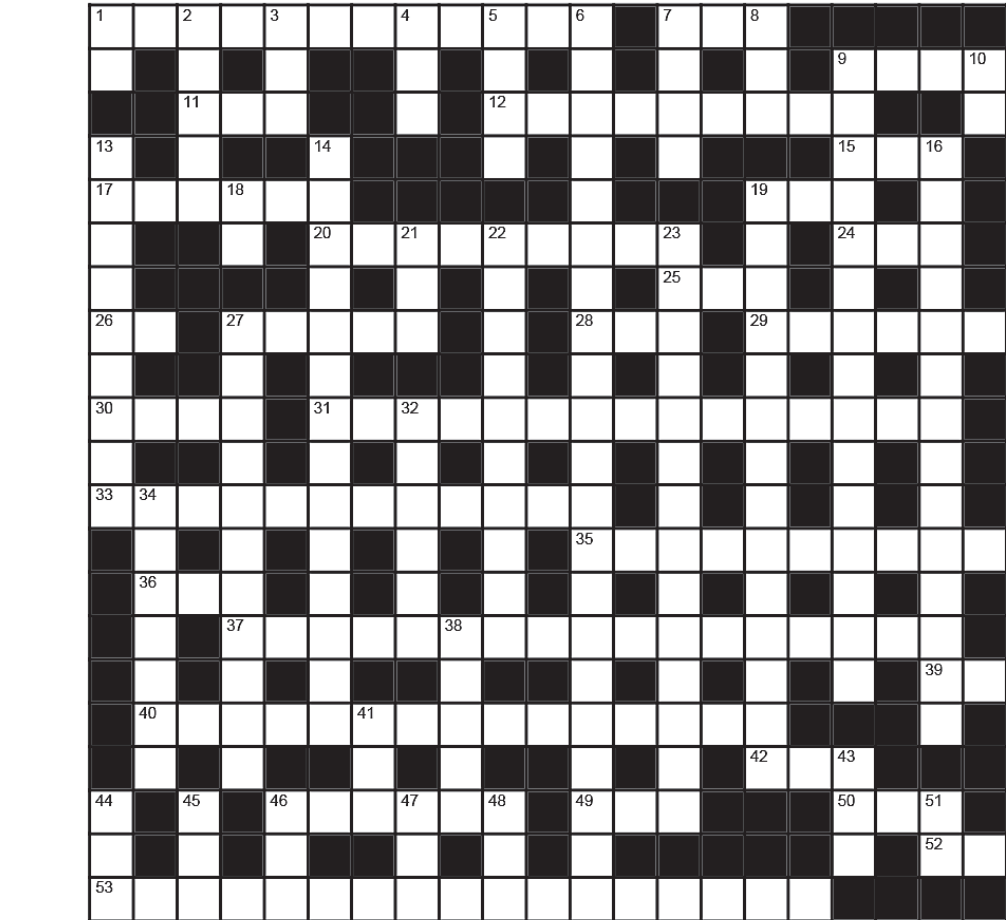
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1

Make an attempt (4,2,1,5)

7

RR stop (3)

9

“Roseanne” star (4)

11

Weight unit: Abbr. (3)

12

Phrase generator (9)

15

Rush’s network, initially (3)

17

A Sitwell (6)

19

Ethnomusicologist’s deg., maybe (3)

20

Intrinsic state (9)

24

Car speed measure in Europe (3)

25

Coin of Roumania (3)

26

I give you ____ word (2)

27

Parrots. (5)

28

Coal carrier (3)

29

____ split (6)

30

Not loco (4)

31

Headlined item (9,6)

33

Predinner event (8,4)

35

Cavern-floor buildup (10)

36

Bad blood (3)

37

Umberto Eco novel (9,8)

39

Dorothy’s aunt (2-)

40

Reputation ruiner (10,5)
- Down

1

Depart (2)

2

Dict. material (5)

3

Elemental ending (0-3)

4

Angkor ____ (12th century ruin)

5

Shoe part (2,2)

6

Make it rain, e.g. (6,3,5,7)

7

Certain herring (4)

8

Section of San Francisco (3)

9

Display happiness (5,4,1,5)

10

God of midday sun (2)

13

Knight’s specialty (4,5)

14

...the drummer was tired of ____ (8,6)

16

Where to find the Washington
- 42

Social reformer Dorothea (3)

46

Kvetch (6)

49

“You don’t have to write me back,” when texting (3)

50

Hebrew letter (3)

52

3.14 (2)

53

Movie franchise since 1996 (7,10)
- 18

Post’s circulation? (6,3,5)

19

“Captain ____” (1986)

21

Michael Jackson role (2)

22

Flag raised in the name of injustice? (6,8)

23

“For ____ a jolly ...” (3)

27

Interchangeable (10)

32

Venerable public servant (5,9)

34

Condemned rooms? (7,4)

38

“Pretty please?” (6)

41

Football side (7)

43

Marked by: Suffix. (5)

44

Branch (3)

45

“Sweet” Roman numeral? (3)

46

Cable chan. for old films (3)

47

Cal. rows (3)

48

“Will it ever stop? ____ don’t know...” (“Ice Ice Baby” lyric)

51

(3)

51

“Don’t blame ____ voted for...”

51

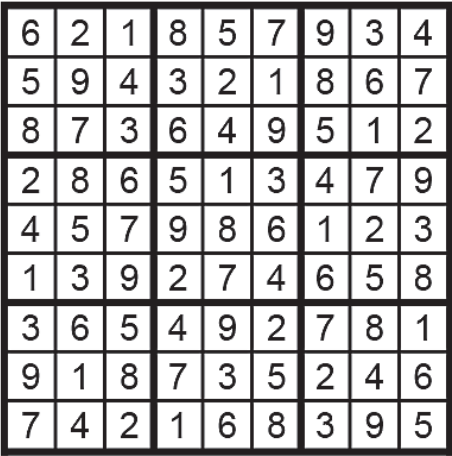
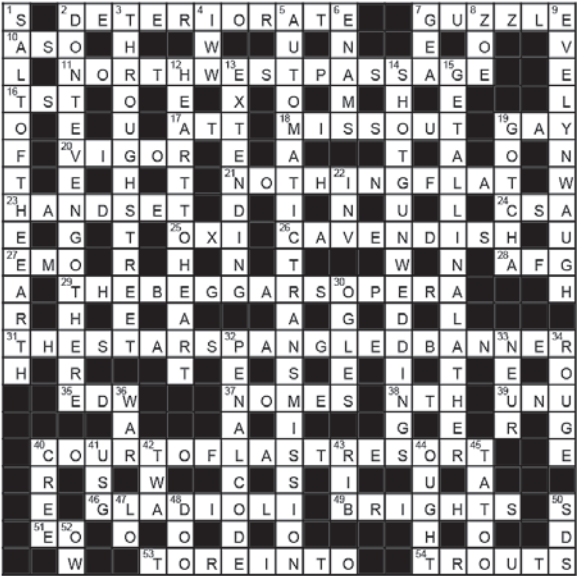
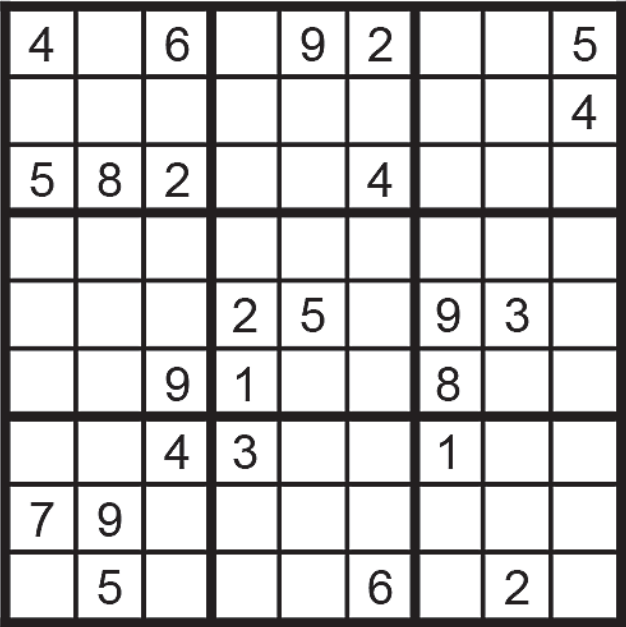
Swindle, slangily (3)

51

Above (2)

Sudoku:

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



Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 20, 2024

All Signs: Monday’s Full Moon is challenging for partnerships, especially if you’re in a toxic situation with a controlling or stagnant partner. Uranus could trigger rash actions. Here is advice I once heard at a lecture in 1981, in Portland, Oregon. *“If you act with discipline, you’ll have no regrets. If you do something and don’t regret it, then you acted with discipline. Or if you do something and regret it, you didn’t. And if you don’t do something and don’t regret it, then you acted with discipline. And if you don’t do something and you regret it, then you didn’t act with discipline.”*

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):
This Full Moon will be challenging for you when it comes to romantic connections and relationships with your kids. This is an accident-prone time so be extra vigilant with your children to avoid mishaps. You must also be patient. (Remember that you are the adult and role model.) This week also marks a shift in energy for you, which means in the next four weeks, you’re ready to work! You want to get as much done as possible. You might also improve your job or get a raise. Coworkers will be supportive.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):
Many of you might feel tension dealing with family members, especially parents or authority figures. Note: Monday’s Full Moon will bring situations to a head, especially related to old business. One example might be a quarrel because something isn’t finished. In turn, this creates resentment. Whatever the quarrel (and it’s likely about something from the past)—let it go. Ten years from now—how important will this be? Instead, you can look forward to four weeks of lighthearted fun, social outings, the enjoyment of sports events and fun activities with kids.

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):
On Monday everyone faces a challenging Full Moon, and for Gemini, this includes an accident-prone influence. Therefore, from the moment you are reading these words, be extra cautious. Drive slowly because you are definitely in an accident-prone window. Even verbal gaffes will be embarrassing. The main thing is you want to protect your body and

possessions. You will also notice a shift to home and family for the next four weeks as your interest in redecorating and entertaining at home grows. Many of you will be more involved with a parent.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):
You save money and find bargains. Right now, as Monday’s Full Moon approaches, you might be in an argument with someone about money, earnings, or cash flow. Or it might be because someone has broken your possessions, or caused you to lose money. It’s sudden and you’re not happy. Cope with this as best you can because you are a reasonable person. Meanwhile, fasten your seatbelt because in the next four weeks, the pace of your days will accelerate because you have places to go, things to do and people to see!

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):
This is a tough time for friendships and partnerships. Monday’s Full Moon will bring things to a head, especially issues building up from the past. You might have to weigh the benefits and the disadvantages of staying in a relationship. Before you make an important decision, read the advice I shared in All Signs above. Meanwhile, you’re popular and enjoying the company of friends as well as interactions with groups. In the next four weeks, your focus on money, cash flow and your possessions will be stronger than usual.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):
This is a challenging time because issues from the past that have lingered with you are suddenly coming to the surface.

They could relate to a relationship, work, a pet, or even your health. Meanwhile, something unexpected, perhaps with another country, might trigger things so that you feel you have to act. As I mentioned for Leo, check out the advice in All Signs above because it might help. Fortunately, this week the Sun enters your sign to stay for four weeks and this will boost your confidence and your energy!

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):
This might be a challenging time because you are a people pleaser. You like harmony in your surroundings both physically and emotionally. The Full Moon on Monday is particularly challenging. Something unexpected might happen that causes you to want to stop your interaction with someone or a group. Possibly, this pertains to a romantic relationship? For some, it might even be challenges dealing with your kids. The unexpected urgency of something makes you want to act, even rashly. (This is why I shared the advice mentioned in All Signs above.)

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):
You are a powerful sign. You’re determined and disciplined. Monday’s Full Moon will create tension between you and an authority figure (parents, bosses, VIPs or police.) In fact, something unexpected, perhaps related to a friend or partner, could trigger a sudden desire to make changes. At the very least, you’re going to speak your mind. This could be about an ongoing problem (from your point of view) related to a boss or a parent. Meanwhile, you’re heading into a popular four weeks ahead where everyone wants to see your face.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):
Be aware this is an accident-prone time for you. Pay attention to everything you say as well as everything you do. Think before you speak, even though something unexpected might prompt you to act rashly. In fact, this week the Sun moves to the top of your chart to stay for four weeks. This happens only once a year, and when it occurs, it casts you in a flattering spotlight, which makes you look great in everyone’s eyes. This is why people will ask you to take on increased responsibilities. They’ll admire you!

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):
Keep an eye on money, cash flow and possessions right now because Monday’s Full Moon will create disruptions. It could challenge your responsibilities related to banking, shared property, and insurance issues, and it will be something you did not expect. Do not act rashly. Give everything a sober, second thought, which is your style. You’re prepared to work hard now and work smart. Meanwhile, beginning this week, travel beckons! Romance with someone different is in the picture.

Aquarius the Water Bearer (January 20-February 18):
Heads up because things are coming to a crescendo in your world because Monday is a difficult Full Moon and it is the only Full Moon in your sign all year. You will definitely feel stress dealing with spouses, partners and close friends. And it might be because of something unexpected. It might even relate to an ex-partner. Maybe jealousy? Whatever the case, think before you act, even though you want to respond fast.

Instead, channel your energy into issues related to taxes, debt, shared property, banking and the resources of your partner.

Pisces the Fish (February 19-March 20):
You might feel unsettled. This could be due to your job, your health or a pet. Or you suspect someone is working against your best interests? This might relate to unfinished business related to your work or even your health. You also have pressure right now dealing with family. You might feel you’re not getting the support from a friend or partner that you wish. Whatever the case, resist knee-jerk reactions. In fact, partnerships will be your major focus in the next four weeks.



By Georgia Nicols
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Home & Garden

Try planting a garden in the shade

BRIGHTEN UP SHADY SPOTS WITH COLORFUL BLOOMS - BUT BE CAREFUL OF YOUR TREE ROOTS!



Flowering plants can brighten up shady areas. Photo credit: Melinda Myers LLC

By **MELINDA MYERS**

It is possible to brighten up those shady spots in your landscape. It is all about proper plant selection, planting, and care.

Start by evaluating the sun and shade patterns in your gardens. Monitor the amount of sunlight different areas receive throughout the day and at various times of the year. You may be surprised to learn that the space gets more sunlight than you thought.

Make a list of plants you have successfully grown and those that failed in the shady location you are landscaping. Use this information to help you select other plants with similar light requirements.

As always, select plants that thrive in your climate and tolerate the amount of sunlight, moisture, and soil in the proposed garden location. Look for plants that provide attractive foliage all season long and flowers at various times.

When planting under or near trees be careful not to kill the tree when creating your shade garden. Plant a foot or more away from the tree trunk and don't cut or remove surface roots and create entryways for insects and diseases. Dig as small as possible planting holes to avoid disturbing the roots and for easy planting. Avoid adding soil over the tree roots and against the trunk as this can lead to tree decline and even death. Skip deep cultivation that damages the roots, the majority of which grow within the top 18 inches of soil with 50% of them in the top six inches.

Add seasonal color and vertical interest with shade-tolerant annuals like impatiens, begonias, and coleus. Avoid damaging the tree roots by planting these in containers and setting the pots on the soil surface amongst perennial shade-tolerant groundcovers or on mulched beds under the trees.

Once you've planted your garden, adjust the care to compensate for the limited light

conditions. Plants growing under large trees or overhangs must be watered more often, especially during the first year or two until the plants become established. The dense canopy of many trees and impervious overhangs prevent rainfall from reaching the ground below. Plus, the extensive root systems of trees and shrubs absorb much of the rainfall that does make it through, so check soil moisture several times a week and water thoroughly as needed.

Spread a layer of organic mulch over the soil surface and away from the tree trunk and crowns of the plants. Organic mulches help conserve moisture, suppress weeds, and improve the soil as they decompose.

Tree and shrub roots also compete with plantings for nutrients. Use a low-nitrogen, slow-release fertilizer that promotes balanced above- and below-ground growth. Apply it at planting and early each spring as needed.

Avoid high nitrogen, quick-release fertilizer that promotes lush succulent

growth that is more susceptible to insects and diseases. Plus, limited light is a potential plant stressor that can further increase the risk of problems.

Sometimes there is just too much shade to grow even shade-loving plants. Consider mulching the area to suppress weeds, support the tree's health and protect the soil. Then relax and enjoy the shade on hot sunny days.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including Midwest Gardener's Handbook, Revised 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.



Avoid disturbing your tree's roots when planting. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com.



Try shade-loving annuals such as impatiens. Photo credit: Melinda Myers LLC

THE ACWD CONNECTION

Water Rates Workshops

Join Alameda County Water District for two upcoming financial workshops focusing on ensuring water rates are sufficient to fund the cost of water service. Topics will include the District's current financial status, expenditure forecasts, and water rate-setting matters such as rate structures and the allocation between fixed and variable consumption charges. Participate in the meetings and provide your input.

Water Rates Workshops:

- August 22, 4:30 p.m.
- September 26, 4 p.m.

Each workshop is open to the public. For details, including presentation materials for August 22, and how to attend, visit acwd.org/rates.



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Georgie is a 7 month old male Bordie Collie. Georgie is a sweet boy that will need a lot of training and love. Georgie is a working dog breed, so some working dog experience is a plus, but not required. If you are in interested in meeting with Georgie call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 510-293-7200



Valentina is a 7 month old female German shepherd mix. Valentina is a shy girl, so she would do best with confidence building, and support. Valentina loves other dogs but the dogs and people, she would do well in a home that goes to expose her to life, and time to stay in to reenergize. If you are in interested in meeting with Valentina, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 510-293-7200

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

CONTINUING
EVENTS

Mondays and Thursdays
Food Garden Volunteer

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

Tuesdays
East Bay Games Meet

6pm - 10pm
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

2pm - 4pm
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
11:30am - 12:00pm
Join us for stories, music, and movement.
Cherryland Community Center
278 Hampton Road, Hayward
(510) 626-8522
For babies, toddlers, kids, and pre-schoolers.

Tuesdays
Comfort & Joy Ukulele R
1:30pm - 3:00pm
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
9:00am - 10:30am
Join together in the wonderful spirit of dancing and savor the beautiful music from all over the world.
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Wednesdays
Book Club AWC R
10am - 12pm
The book club meets for stimulating discussions.
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Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month

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

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

Arts & Entertainment

Thursdays
Chinese Calligraphy Social R
2pm - 4pm
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
10am – 4pm
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

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
5pm - 8pm
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, August 1 – Saturday, August 31
Vintage Trucks and Tractors Exhibition
11am – 4pm
“Vintage Trucks and Tractors,” a retrospective of paintings from Jerry Peters’ early years exhibiting at the Portola Art Gallery.
Portola Art Gallery
75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park
(650) 321-0220
www.portolaartgallery.com

Thursday, August 14 – Saturday, October 5
Women Create Space juried exhibition
Women Create Space will spotlight women sculptors and 3D artists of the Northern California Women’s Caucus for Art and Olive Hyde Art Guild in a gallery-wide installation.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
bit.ly/FremontOHAG

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

Fridays and Saturdays
Free Telescope Viewings
7:30pm- 10:30pm
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

Fridays, August 23 and September 27
Pacific Commons Concert Series
7pm – 9pm
8/23: East Bay Mudd (Classic Soul, R&B)
9/27: Foreverland (Michael Jackson Tribute)
The Block Plaza
43806 Pacific Commons Blvd., Fremont
Pacificcommons.com

Saturdays
Laugh Track City R\$
8pm
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
12pm - 2pm
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\$
10am – 4pm
Meet new friends, build outdoor skills, and get to know your community as we participate in activities, such as Hayward Shoreline Hike and Clean-Up, Quarry Lakes Excursion; Coyote Hills Excursion; Fishing; rock climbing on our 28-foot rock wall, hiking; and a Sulphur Creek Guided Tour.
Ashland Community Center
1530 167th Avenue, San Leandro
Noel Munivez: (510) 317-2303
munnn@HaywardRec.org

Sundays, August 25 – September 29
Concerts in the Park
1pm – 5pm
Aug 25: Kari & the SweetsSpOts, Gary O and Friends, The TaleSpinners, Dee Smith & Friends
Sep 8: Hayward High School Cheerleaders
Sep 15: Oasis Big Band, In Full Swing Big Band
Sep 22: Memphis Blues Project, CSUEB Aphasia Tones, East Bay Youth Orchestras’ Symphony Orchestra
Sep 29: East Bay Symphonic Band, Hayward High Marching Band & Color Guard, Hayward High Jazz Band
Hayward Memorial Park
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward

Sunday, August 25, September 29, October 27
South Hayward Community Market
12pm - 4pm
Live entertainment, small, local retail vendors, and local food and produce vendors including a mobile farmers market
South Hayward BART Station
28601 Dixon St., Hayward
instagram.com/southhaywardmarket/
southhaywardmarket@gmail.com
No entry or parking fee

Sundays
Farmyard Games
1pm
Join us for some old-fashioned fun! Try your hand at classic American pastimes including stilts, sack races, and the potato-spoon race. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required. Ardenwood admission fee applies.
Ardenwood Farms
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
(510) 544-2797

Sundays
Practice Your English: Group Conversation for Adults
2pm – 3pm
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 - Saturdays
Recreational Swim
12:30pm - 5:00pm
Attractions may vary.
Silliman Activity and Family Aquatic Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
(510) 578-4620
bit.ly/3nxo0is

Sundays
Larry "O" Teen Workshop
10am - 12pm
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
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Tuesday, August 20
Science Discovery
1pm - 2pm
Children ages 3-6 are invited to come and explore a variety of scientific concepts, including color and light, sounds and magnification. No registration required.
Newark Library
37055 Newark Blvd., Newark
(510) 284-0675

Tuesday, August 20
Afterhours Literary Salon
6pm - 7pm
Be ready to chat with others about books. As we'll still be in the afterglow of Bookstore Romance Day, let's launch with the common conversation point: What's the book that made you fall in love with reading?
Book in B
1014 B St., Hayward
www.booksonb.com

Thursday, August 22
Homework Center Volunteer Orientation
4:00pm - 4:30pm
Are you looking for community service hours or need some job experience for your resume? Sign up for hours and help students tackle their homework, gain valuable experience, and have fun.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900

Friday, August 23
Under the Boardwalk Movie Night
8pm
Gather everyone together, pack up your snacks, grab your lawn chairs and blankets, and don't forget those flashlights. We'll be screening "Under the Boardwalk" (PG). No registration required.
Castro Valley Community Park
18988 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley
(510) 881-6700
info@haywardrec.org
Free

Friday, August 23
Hot August Nights Family Fun Run
4:30pm - 6:00pm
Themed run, oversized games, music, giveaways, and a healthy way to kick off your weekend. One registration is required per person.
Lakeshore Park
5119 Ipswich Ct., Newark
Jessennia.taimani@newark.org
Register at: https://www.newark.org/departments/recreation-and-community-services/upcoming-events
Newark residents: \$10; non-residents: \$12

Friday, August 23
Women Create Space Exhibit Opening Reception
7pm - 9pm
Artwork will showcase a variety of sculptural works including ceramic, assemblage, fiber, metal, glass, and much more. Participating women artists include members of the NCWCA as well as non-members.
Olive Hyde Art Gallery
123 Washington Blvd., Fremont
(510) 791-4357
bit.ly/FremontOHAG

Saturday, August 24
Free General Meeting
2pm - 4pm
Join Fremont Area Writers to listen to guest speakers discuss aspects of writing and publishing.
Request Zoom link from scottfrombayside@yahoo.com

Saturday, August 24
Fremont Children's Business Fair
11am - 2pm
Children create a product or service, develop a brand, build a marketing strategy, and then open for customers at this one-day marketplace.
Fremont Hub Courtyard
39281 Fremont Hub
www.childrenbusinessfair.org/3960

Saturday, August 24
Amazing Monarchs
8pm - 9pm
Learn when and where to look for these tiny travelers and what you can do to help them on their journey. All ages are welcome. Parent participation is required. Wheelchair accessible. This is a drop-in program; no registration is required.
Dumbarton Quarry Campground
9400 Quarry Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220

Sunday, August 25
Niles Antique Faire and Flea Market
6am - 4pm
Hundreds of vendors from all over the Bay Area and beyond sell antiques, collectibles, art, crafts, home & garden décor, toys food, etc.
Niles Town Plaza
37482 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org

Sunday, August 25
Understanding Islamophobia and Antisemitism
2pm - 4pm
A panel discussion to help build understanding about both Islamophobia and antisemitism. Written questions from the audience will be accepted and read by the moderator.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
castrovalley@aclibrary.org

Monday, August 26
Movies at the Morrisson
7pm
HARD invites you to join us at the Douglas Morrisson Theatre for our series: Movies at the Morrisson: Japanese Cinema.
Douglas Morrisson Theatre
22311 N 3rd St., Hayward
https://douglasmorrissontheatre.thundertix.com/
Tickets: \$10

Monday, August 26
Adult Tai Chi
2pm - 3pm
Come enjoy a gentle, energizing class with modified Tai Chi movements adapted from the Yang and Chen styles.
Fremont Main Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1400

Wednesday, August 28
Music and Movement
Free music and movement for kids 5-10. Lots of singing, dancing and instruments.
Fremont main library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
www.musicforminors2.org

Saturday, August 31 - Sunday, September 1
Annual Dahlia Show
Sat: 11:00am - 4:30pm
Sun: 9:30am - 2:30pm
The San Leandro Dahlia Society will be presenting their annual dahlia show. Dahlias come in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors and will amaze everyone.
San Leandro Public Library
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
www.sanleandrodahliasociety.org
Free

Saturday, September 7
Visit Meek Mansion
10am - 2pm
Take a self-guided tour of the first floor of this beautiful Cherryland gem.
Meek Mansion
17365 Boston Rd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
Hahs.squarespace.com/meek-mansion



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Saturday, September 7
Gail Reilly: Paranormal Investigating with HAHS
11am - 12pm
Lead Paranormal Docent Gail Reilly will speak about investigating McConaghy House and Meek Mansion over the last decade. Registration required.
Hayward Area Historical Society
22380 Foothill Blvd., Hayward
(510) 581-0223
www.haywardareahistory.org

Saturday, September 7
Talkin' Dirt Workshop Series
11am - 12pm
Learn all about cover crops and when you should plant them. You can also get some fava beans to take home to plant.
Fremont Library
2400 Stevenson Blvd., Fremont
(510) 745-1444
fremont@aclibrary.org

Tuesday, September 10
MFMII Docent Training Orientation
Learn how to become a trained MFMII docent and help keep music in the schools.
UCC Fremont
38255 Blacow Rd, Fremont
www.musicforminors2.org
Free

Thursday, September 12
Summer Concert
6:30pm - 7:30pm
Join us for our final outdoor summer concert! Bring your lawn chairs, bring the family, bring a picnic! Broken Compass Bluegrass will be our final performance of the season.
Castro Valley Library
3600 Norbridge Ave., Castro Valley
(510) 667-7900
www.aclibrary.org

Saturday, September 14
Niles Concerts on the Plaza
3pm
Watch the last summer concert performers of the season Hijinx with Jeremy Landicho
Niles Town Plaza
37482 Niles Blvd., Fremont
www.niles.org

Saturday, September 14
Fremont Nature Learning Open House
10am - 2pm
Explore the importance of wildlife and the environment, get up close with local animals through taxidermic mounts, delve into our pollinator garden, and learn about our local watersheds.
Nature Learning Center
40224 Paseo Padre Pkwy., Fremont

Saturday, September 28
Explore the Paranormal
7pm - 1pm
Experienced investigators lead attendees through the properties with access to all non-restricted areas in search of the paranormal.
McConaghy House
18701 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
www.haywardareahistory.org/explore-the-paranormal
Tickets: \$75

Saturday, September 28
25th HERS Walk / Run / Yoga fundraiser
7:30am - 11:30am
Move your body and help support cancer patients with the 25th annual HERS fundraiser.
Quarry Lakes
2100 Isherwood Way, Fremont
https://tinyurl.com/2024HERSWRY

Capturing your life experiences with a personal essay

WRITER/SONGWRITER DAVID BERNER SHARES HIS INSIGHTS ON THE FORM

Submitted by TISH DAVIDSON

Dream of recounting your life in a memoir but intimidated by the idea of writing an entire book? A personal essay—dramatic, entertaining, or thought-provoking, and drawn from real life—can be a way to satisfy that desire. On August 24, award-winning essayist David W. Berner will present a free Zoom talk on how to compose a successful personal essay.

David Berner (www.davidwberner.com) is a man of many talents—a multi-published personal essayist, fiction and nonfiction author, a poet, singer/songwriter/musician, former Chicago broadcast journalist, and retired associate professor at Columbia College Chicago. His nonfiction books include *Accidental Lessons*, *Any Road Will Take You There*, and *Daylight Saving Time*, which has garnered four awards already this year.

New York Times best-selling author James Dodson called Brener's book *Walks with Sam*, "a moving memoir about how a young dog can teach an old man new tricks about mindfulness and presence." Brener has been writer-in-residence at the Jack Kerouac Project in Orlando, Florida, and at the Ernest Hemingway Birthplace Home and Museum in Oak Park, Illinois. He currently teaches writing at the Gotham Writers Workshop in New York City.

Fremont Area Writers (FAW) is one of 22 branches of the California Writers Club. It meets on Zoom from 2pm to 4pm on the fourth Saturday of each month. The meetings are free and open to the public. You do not need to live in Fremont to attend. FAW's motto is "writers helping writers." We welcome everyone who has an interest in writing from aspiring beginners to published professionals. More information is available at https://cwc-fremontareawriters.org. To attend the David Berner Zoom meeting, request a Zoom link from Scott Davidson at scottfrombayside@yahoo.com.

David Brener on the Personal Essay
Saturday, Aug 24
2pm - 4pm
Online via Zoom
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THE INS AND OUTS OF DEMENTIA CARE

Specialized memory care services offer safety, comfort and meaning

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

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

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

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

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

In-home services: These are supports offered one-on-one in the convenience of home. This type of care often includes non-medical help, like support with daily tasks such as dressing and bathing. It may also include in-home medical care



by a nurse, physical therapist, or another licensed health professional.

Day care for dementia patients: Day care programs offer a safe place for your loved one to visit to socialize with others and participate in expert-led activities. These often include transportation and meals, and, depending on the center, medical assistance, personal care, and therapies.

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

WHAT HAPPENS IN MEMORY CARE PROGRAMS?

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

- Gardening and horticultural therapy
- Art and art therapy

- Pet therapy
- Music appreciation
- Memory activities
- Games and other mental activities
- Spiritual support
- Social opportunities

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- Serving food
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New coach aims for state title

JAMES LOGAN FOOTBALL WELCOMES STATE CHAMPION HEAD COACH

By **ANDREW JOSEPH**

Coach James Barnes is welcomed as the new head coach of Union City’s James Logan Colts varsity football team this season with the highest of expectations. “I’m excited to start coaching here at James Logan because this is Division 1 and we play all the best schools playing top level football,” said Coach Barnes. “James Logan only plays for one thing – that’s playoffs or state titles – anything else is unacceptable.”

After receiving multiple coaching offers from various schools, Barnes said he chose James Logan because of the tradition it brings, its resources and the support of the administration of the entire athletic program.

Bringing in extensive experience and proven success at the highest level, Coach

Barnes’s resume speaks for itself. He started coaching in 2002 at Grand Valley State University as a defensive coach. The Oakland native won the 6-AA California State Title as an assistant coach with St. Vincent De Paul last season and hopes to do the same in Division 1 with James Logan. Barnes was also Castlemont High’s head coach from 2018-2021. Prior to that he also coached at Arroyo where he had two North Coast Section (NCS) bids, Berkeley High where he also had two NCS bids, and also Contra Costa College where they won a bowl game.

Barnes says his two most memorable moments of his career thus far was the state title he won with St. Vincent De Paul last season and also winning the 2009 Silver Bowl as coach at Castlemont High for the

first time in school history with a 9-2 record.

“The goal is to take James Logan to the state championship and lead us to a title,” added Coach Barnes. “We have a wealth of talent that we can build off of and we’ve been practicing since May getting in the gym, going to camps, passing leagues and having team dinners to gel this team together.”

He takes over the James Logan program after the previous coach Eddie Smith stepped down last year at the end of a season. Smith led James Logan’s undefeated Western Alameda County Conference Foothill Division record last season at 5-0 that won the league championship.

“Over the summer we’ve been practicing and working to get our program back to the great level that it used to be,” said Colts’ senior Denzel Labog.



James Logan Head Football Coach James Barnes takes a moment outside of practice to speak about his new position and the upcoming season.
Photo by Andrew Joseph

The Colts are hopeful to recreate the performance Coach Barnes has proven in his years past to bring in a state title to James Logan. The Colts have a young team this season with a sophomore starting quarterback and only eight seniors on the current team. There is much anticipation to see what this season holds for the newly led team.

“The moment when I walk onto our field with this team for the home opener this season is going to be exciting,” said Coach Barnes.

James Logan plays their first game of this season on August 30 in a neutral non-league matchup against Archbishop Mitty at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. The Colts’ home opener is September 13 against Antioch in a non-league game.

For James Logan football’s full schedule visit MaxPreps.com.



James Logan Head Football Coach James Barnes instructing players on the field during practice in preparation for the new season.
Photo by Andrew Joseph

Pioneer Spotlight: Athletic Director Allison Kern

Submitted by
CSUEB ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Cal State East Bay proudly introduces a series titled Pioneer Spotlight. With the 2024-25 academic year approaching, the first edition for the series features Cal State East Bay Associate Vice President/Director of Athletics Allison Kern.

Entering her fourth year overseeing the department at Cal State East Bay, Kern is excited about the progress the Pioneers have accomplished in recent years.

“There has never been a more exciting time to be a part of Pioneer Athletics. In the last couple of years, we have seen an explosion of engagement from alumni and broken fundraising records for the program three consecutive years in a row! We’re thrilled about all of the people who want to be a part of what’s happening in our program right now. We’ve had the best finish in the CCAA Commissioner’s Cup since joining the league.

We’ve made several major facilities improvements, including a new gym floor and video board in Pioneer Gym and we’ve upgraded our baseball and softball fields. If you haven’t caught us digitally, we’re telling incredible stories on social media and providing more opportunities for our

student-athletes to showcase the amazing things they do. I can’t wait for everyone to see what’s coming up this year.”

Kern also is excited about the strong connection between the Hayward community and the Pioneers.

“Being involved with the City of Hayward is an important part of our identity as Pioneers. Hayward is also experiencing a lot of growth and change right now. We want to be an integral part of community building in a way that the community feels that connection with us as well.

Our student-athletes participate in Childspeer, a back-to-school initiative in conjunction with the Hayward Youth and Family Services Bureau and Hayward Rotary. They also read to elementary school children in the Hayward Unified School District, volunteer for street fairs sponsored by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, and work the Hayward Rodeo through the Rotary Club. Our goal this year is to continue to grow a dynamic partnership with the city and see more community members at our events!”

There are many exciting times upon the Cal State East Bay and Hayward community, and the leadership of Allison Kern will be an integral force behind them in 2024-25.

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EARTHTALK

Predicting Wildfires: Mitigation Through Knowledge

By RODDY SCHEER

Dear EarthTalk: How can we get better at predicting when and where wildfires will occur so we can adequately mitigate their impact? —R.K., Tarrytown, NY

In recent years, the wildfires incidents have intensified, driven by factors including climate change, land use patterns and increasingly unpredictable weather patterns. As we grapple with the growing risk, efforts to enhance predictive capabilities and mitigate the impact of wildfires have become paramount.

Predicting when and where wildfires will occur demands a sophisticated approach that integrates advanced technology with comprehensive data analysis. Indeed, researchers are leveraging cutting-edge satellite imagery and machine learning algorithms to enhance wildfire prediction models. These technologies allow experts to analyze historical fire data, vegetation patterns, weather trends and terrains in unprecedented detail. By identifying high-risk areas and predicting potential fire behavior, scientists can provide early warnings to at-risk communities and allocate firefighting resources more effectively.

Increased wildfires have also spurred new mitigation strategies. The Wilderness Society stresses three key approaches to

reduce wildfire impacts: proactive forest management (controlled burns and selective thinning of vegetation, making forests less susceptible to catastrophic fires), community preparedness (educating residents about fire safety, setting evacuation plans and increasing firefighting infrastructure), and policy reforms (stricter building codes and incentivized sustainable land management practice).

The federal government is also ramping up initiatives. One is the Technology to Reduce the Impact of Wildfires (TRIW) initiative, where federal agencies work together to develop innovative tools like fire-resistant materials, advanced firefighting equipment and real-time communication systems. This not only enhances firefighter safety but also improves response times and coordination during wildfire events.

Private industry is also getting in on the act. One company, Blue Sky Analytics, uses a network of sensors with AI and machine learning to beef up our ability to predict and prevent fires. Drones with infrared cameras can detect hotspots and monitor fire progression in real-time, providing critical data. Sensors deployed across vulnerable landscapes continuously collect data, feeding into models that forecast fire behavior based on current conditions. Such advancements enable authorities to issue timely alerts and deploy resources where they are most needed.



As we grapple with the growing risk, efforts to enhance predictive capabilities and mitigate the impact of wildfires have become paramount. Credit: Pexels.com.

Combining these public and private initiatives with the power of citizen science can make all the difference as to whether fire mitigation succeeds or fails. By integrating field observations with scientific data, experts gain a more comprehensive understanding of wildfire dynamics and its impacts.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF FREMONT
HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (HARB) OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL SAID PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 6:30 P.M., ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2024, AT THE CITY OF FREMONT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CENTER, NILES CONFERENCE ROOM, 39550 LIBERTY STREET, FREMONT, CALIFORNIA, AT WHICH TIME ANY AND INTERESTED PERSONS MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD.

MISSION OAK – 43512 Elsworth Street – PLN2023-00220 - To consider Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB) and Discretionary Design review for the new construction of a 2-carport rental development and conversion of an existing two-story register eligible historic house to allow a commercial ground floor on a 0.89-acre lot located on a through lot at 43519 - 43521 Mission Blvd and 43512 - 43530 Elsworth Street in the Mission San Jose Planning Area; and to consider an exemption from the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per, without limitation, CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, Infill Development Projects, and a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15183, as the project is consistent with the density established by the General Plan, for which an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) (SCH#2010082060) was previously prepared and certified, and CEQA Guidelines 15162 and 15163, as none of the circumstances requiring preparation of a subsequent or supplemental EIR have occurred. Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.
Project Planner – Spencer Shafsky, (510) 494-4452, sshafsky@fremont.gov

For further information on any of the above items, contact the respective project planner above for that particular project.

* NOTICE *

If you challenge the decision of the Historical Architectural 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 Historical Architectural Review Board at, or prior to, the public hearing.

JAMES WILLIS, SECRETARY
HISTORICAL ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608497

Fictitious Business Name(s): THE GREEN STOCKING, 25072 COPA DEL ORO DR. #101, HAYWARD, CA 94545 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): LAURA JENSEN, 25072 COPA DEL ORO DR. #101, HAYWARD, CA 94545
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on AUG 08, 2024

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/08/2024.
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CNS-3840332#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608495

Fictitious Business Name(s): LAST LAP EDITORIAL SERVICES, 25072 COPA DEL ORO DR #101, HAYWARD, CA 94545, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): PHILIP JENSEN, 25072 COPA DEL ORO #101, HAYWARD, CA 94545
Business conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on AUG 08, 2024

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

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CNS-3842624#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608308

Fictitious Business Name(s): LUMINA STUDIO CO., 32421 JEAN DRIVE, UNION CITY, CA 94587 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): DIA PHOTOGRAPHY, 32421 JEAN DRIVE, UNION CITY, CA 94587
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/ DIANA AMYX

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/30/2024.
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pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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CNS-3842614#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 607992

Fictitious Business Name(s): JOULES BY JIGS, 2578 MIDDLEFIELD, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): JIGNA M FARIA, 2578 MIDDLEFIELD, FREMONT, CA 94539
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/16/2024.

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/ JIGNA M FARIA,

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CNS-3841991#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608206

Fictitious Business Name(s): WE CARE ASSISTED LIVING, 6214 THORNTON AVENUE, NEWARK, CA 94560 County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: 8543 LUPINE CT., PLEASANTON CA 94588
Registrant(s): ASHIT M.D. JAIN, 2333 MOWRY AVE STE 300, FREMONT, CA 94538
MONISHA JAIN, 2333 MOWRY AVE STE 300, 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/ ASHIT JAIN

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CNS-3840372#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608194

Fictitious Business Name(s): SIP SOO CONSULTING, 6157 POTRERO DRIVE, NEWARK, CA 94560 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): ELANCHIEZHIAN PALANIVELU, 6157 POTRERO DRIVE, NEWARK, CA 94560
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/ ELANCHIEZHIAN PALANIVELU,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/24/2024.
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CNS-3839514#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608131

Fictitious Business Name(s): ANGERA, 1290 CURTNER ROAD, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): ANJANA GEHANI, 1290 CURTNER ROAD, FREMONT, CA 94539
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/ ANJANA GEHANI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/22/2024.
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CNS-3839139#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 608140

Fictitious Business Name(s): SUREVERENDING & CONSULTING, 38270 PASEO PADRE PKWY #330, FREMONT, CA 94538 - 1616 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): TRICIA RYAN, 25925 CALAROGA AVE, HAYWARD, CA 94545
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/22/2024.

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/ TRICIA RYAN,

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CNS-3839131#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 607902

Fictitious Business Name(s): MOORE & BURKHARDT WEALTH MANAGEMENT, 39275 STATE STREET, FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): CHARLENE BURKHARDT, 39275 STATE STREET, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2022.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/11/2024.
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CNS-3839129#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 607495

Fictitious Business Name(s): FREMONT BOTANICALS, 37317 FREMONT BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94536 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): GSB ENTERPRISES, INC, 37323 FREMONT BLVD, FREMONT, CA 94536
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/01/2019.

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].)
GSB ENTERPRISES, INC
S/ BASRAL

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CNS-3837092#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 596393

The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on 06/05/2023 in the County of Alameda.

BUMBLEBEE PLAYSPACE, 35500 DUMBARTON CT., NEWARK, CA 94560, County of ALAMEDA.

Registered Owner(s): HAPPY HIVE LLC, 4888 PIPER ST., FREMONT, CA 94538

This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section 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/ SOPHIA VU

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on JULY 10, 2024. 7/30, 8/6, 8/13, 8/20/24

CNS-3836105#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 607995

Fictitious Business Name(s): BRONCO BILLYS PIZZA PALACE, 3940 SMITH STREET, UNION CITY, CA 94587, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): SAM'S PIZZA INC., 5309 AUDUBON PARK COURT, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: A CORPORATION
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2004

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/ SAMUEL RODRIGUEZ

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CNS-3835573#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 607910

Fictitious Business Name(s): MEANDERIE, 37581 NILES BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94536 County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: PO BOX 2013., FREMONT, CA 94536
Registrant(s): SARA COFFELT, PO BOX 2013., FREMONT, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an Individual

The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
S/ SARA COFFELT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 07/11/2024.
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CNS-3835571#

GOVERNMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of Purchasing Services at 3300 Capitol Ave., Bldg. B, Fremont, California, up to the hour of 2:00 PM on September 18, 2024, at which date, time and place the bids will be opened publicly and the dollar amounts of each bid will be read aloud. The bids will be opened by Purchasing and the initiating department representative. A preliminary bid result will be posted on the City's website the same day by 4:00 p.m.
Commercial District Wi-Fi Installation Project PWC 9108
A BIDDERS' CONFERENCE: A conference will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 2024 at 10:00 a.m., at the following location: 3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont, CA, at the front of the building to acquaint all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders' conference is mandatory and will take approximately four (4) hours to visit all business districts. A bidder who fails to attend a mandatory conference may be disqualified from bidding. All prospective bidders must submit an email to project manager, Jimmy Chen (jichen@fremont.gov) providing company name and attendee's full legal name that will be attending the bidder's conference at PD Campus. This email must be submitted no later than September 2, 2024 at the end of the business day. Those who does not submit this email will not be able to attend the PD Campus bid walk. NOTE: The Fremont Police Department sites and is a secure local-government building. Though the following will not be required to attend the Bidders' Conference, they are required of the successful Bidder the final contract is awarded to, and requires all contractor's personnel scheduled to perform work onsite to complete a State and Federally mandated security awareness training, as well as a background check, and be approved prior to any work being performed by those individuals on site. Review Exhibit A for additional information regarding background checks and etc. For the Bidder's Conference, due to the sensitive nature of the area involved, only ONE representative from each interested Bidder will be allowed to enter the facility. Additional representatives will not be allowed to enter. Representatives will be required to check in at the front desk in the lobby and be issued a visitor's badge in temporary exchange of the representative's valid California Driver's License, or other acceptable form of identification. (Bidder's are encouraged to check what forms are "acceptable" prior to the date of the Bidders Conference.) Plans, special provisions and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained for a non-refundable fee at APC San Jose located at 2070 Ringwood Avenue, San Jose, CA 95131 via Phone(408) 295-5770 oremail: sanjose@e-arc.com or through Planwellat www.e-arc.com/location/santa-clara. Please reference BID #25-007 No partial sets will be issued, cost is non-refundable. Call to confirm availability of copies before coming to pick up documents. For more information on this project, contact the City of Fremont Purchasing Department at jbecerra-scola@fremont.gov JANICE BECERRA, CPPB PURCHASING DIVISION CITY OF FREMONT 8/20, 8/27/24

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CITY OF UNION CITY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY PROJECT NO. 24-19
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **BUS SHELTER INSTALLATION PROJECT** ("Project"), City Project No. 24-19, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until **Tuesday, September 10, 2024, 2:00PM PST**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. The Contractor shall possess a valid Class A and/ or C-8 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 of 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-biddable 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 consists of the construction of concrete pads and the installation of owner-furnished site elements including: shelter, bench, trash can, and map case, at up to 37 locations throughout the city of Union City, California. The work generally includes the preparation of each work site, including the removal of existing site elements, concrete, shrubs, and foreign objects.. The Engineer's Estimate for the project base is Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000). **All questions should be emailed or fax to Carly Kasper of City of Union City, email: carlyk@unioncity.org or fax to (510) 489-9468.** The successful bidder shall furnish a Payment Bond, a Performance Bond, and a Maintenance Bond. Minimum wage rates for this project are 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 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/24

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PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Union City will hold a public hearing on the following matter: **1303-1311 I Street (APN: 486-45-17-1) Tentative Parcel Map (TPM-23-001)** Please be advised that Daphne Buttery, applicant, on behalf of Salvatore Deliao, property owner of 1303-1311 I Street, is seeking a Tentative Parcel Map (TPM-23-001) for 1303-1311 I Street (APN 486-45-17-1), within the R 5000 Zoning District. The proposed project includes the subdivision of an existing 15,400 square foot parcel into two parcels: one 8,800 square-foot parcel occupied by the existing single-family residence at 1311 I Street, and one 6,600 square-foot parcel occupied by an existing three-unit multi-family development at 1303 I Street.
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN This project is categorically exempt under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Section 15315, Minor Land Divisions, of the CEQA Guidelines.
This meeting will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting listed below. Comments may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing or at the hearing consisting with the instructions, which can be found at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>. The project planner, Natalie Dean, can be reached at (510)-675-5382 or via email at NatalieD@unioncity.org

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, September 5, 2024
Said hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m.
City Hall-Council Chamber,
34009 Alvarado-Niles Road
Union City, CA 94587
and Via Teleconference

The Planning Commission meeting packet can be found at <https://www.unioncity.org/199/City-Meetings-Video>. Meeting packets which include the meeting agenda and staff report are generally available online the Friday before the meeting. If you challenge the above-described project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Planning Commission public hearing for this project or the City Council public hearing, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

CARMELA CAMPBELL, AICP
Economic & Community Development Director
8/20/24

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CITY OF UNION CITY
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CITY PROJECT NO. 25-10
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled: **CUSTODIAL SERVICES PROJECT** ("Project"), City Project No. 25-12, will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Union City, City Government Building, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, California, until **Thursday, September 26, 2024, 2:00PM PST**, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of said building. 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 of 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-biddable plans and specifications shall be available to view on the City of Union City website at www.unioncity.org. General Work Description: The City of Union City facilities include sixteen permanent buildings, four modular buildings, three fire stations, and eleven park restrooms. A total of two mandatory pre-bid walk-through meetings will be held for prospective bidders, for which attendance at a minimum of one is required to submit a bid proposal. All questions

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EARL EUGENE LOUT
November 15, 1940 – July 27, 2024



A man for All Seasons, Earl Eugene Lout lived a full, vibrant life in diverse arenas. Friends, family and his beloved wife, Karen, all knew him as a man of deep integrity and high moral values. He served in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1961, a foundation for his fierce loyalty to “This Great Country”. He became a Shriner of the Alameda Mason Lodge, making generous contributions to Shriners Children’s Hospital of Northern California. Earl’s generosity was extended to Smile Train for cleft lip children, many political agencies as well as many personal friends and family members. Donations to the Native American Community were a testimony to his respect and pride for his Cherokee and Creek heritage. Besides his dedication to valued interests, Earl enjoyed conversing, and especially laughing, with friends, associates and even strangers. There are few in this world who knew as many jokes as Earl or who could deliver them with greater hilarity.

Earl was born in Oakland, CA, to his parents, Ernest and Thelma Lout. As a young boy his family moved to Chico CA where he enjoyed hunting and fishing. His hunting prowess continued with elk hunting being his favorite. A master craftsman, Earl’s working career began with a plumber’s apprenticeship, then grew into steam fitting and large pipe fitting/welding. He worked on major construction projects including the Lawrence Livermore Lab and Shell Oil refineries. In addition to construction, Earl successfully traversed North America as an owner operator hauling freight of every variety in his Kenworth conventional truck.

A fierce competitor, he launched into professional motorcycle racing. He started on a 45ci flathead Harley-Davidson. As successes mounted, he became an emerging flat track racing force. Rising to professional status, Earl changed mounts to a 30.5ci ohv BSA. A favorite victory was winning the Sturgis National Championship in South Dakota, achieving the honor of National #70. His fondest memories were of the many people who helped him. The Legends of Motorcycle Racing honored him many times at their annual luncheon.

As time evolved, Earl identified with the cowboy lifestyle. This wasn’t just dress style, as he went on many cattle roundups for rancher friends in the Bay Area. He was known for his impeccable shirts, wranglers and many, many cowboy hats.

A tender sensitivity that belied his rugged persona was his love of music, saying often “I can’t imagine how songwriters capture such beautiful poetic emotion.” One of his favorite lines came from CW singer Johnny Lee, “It’ll be alright.” In his last days, he expressed deep warmth and gratitude to visitors and caregivers. Thursday, July 27, 2024, Earl passed peacefully... “It’ll be alright”.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Ronnie and Terry. He is survived by his beloved wife, Karen, sister Carol Miles, her husband Darell, and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, August 30, 2024, 11 AM at Corpus Christi Church, 37891 2nd St., Fremont, CA 94536.

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New California laws aim to reduce smash-and-grab robberies, car thefts and shoplifting

By **TRAN NGUYEN, ASSOCIATED PRESS**
Aug 16, 2024

California Gov. Gavin Newsom on Friday signed a bipartisan package of 10 bills that aims to crack down on smash-and-grab robberies and property crimes, making it easier to go after repeat shoplifters and auto thieves and increase penalties for those running professional reselling schemes.

The move comes as Democratic leadership works to prove that they’re tough enough on crime while trying to convince voters reject a ballot measure that would bring even harsher sentences for repeat offenders of shoplifting and drug charges.

While shoplifting has been a growing problem, large-scale, smash-and-grab thefts, in which groups of individuals brazenly rush into stores and take goods in plain sight, have become a crisis in California and elsewhere in recent years. Such crimes, often captured on video and posted on social media, have brought particular attention to the problem of retail theft in the state.

The legislation includes the most significant changes to address retail theft in years, the Democratic governor said. It allows law enforcement to combine the value of goods stolen from different victims to impose harsher penalties and arrest people for shoplifting using video footage or witness statements.

“This goes to the heart of the issue, and it does it in a thoughtful and judicious way,”

Newsom said of the package. “This is the real deal.”

The package received bipartisan support from the Legislature, though some progressive Democrats did not vote for it, citing concerns that some of the measures are too punitive.

The legislation also crack down on cargo thefts, close a legal loophole to make it easier to prosecute auto thefts and require marketplaces like eBay and Nextdoor to start collecting bank accounts and tax identification numbers from high-volume sellers. Retailers also can obtain restraining orders against convicted shoplifters under one of the bills.

“We know that retail theft has consequences, big and small, physical and financial,” state Sen. Nancy Skinner, who authored one of the bills, said Friday. “And we know we have to take the right steps in order to stop it without returning to the days of mass incarceration.”

Democratic lawmakers, led by Newsom, spent months earlier this year unsuccessfully fighting to keep a tougher-on-crime initiative off the November ballot. That ballot measure, Proposition 36, would make it a felony for repeat shoplifters and some drug charges, among other things. Democrats worried the measure would disproportionately criminalize low-income people and those with substance use issues rather than target ringleaders who hire large groups of people to steal goods for them to resell online. Lawmakers’ legislation instead

would allow prosecutors to combine multiple thefts at different locations for a felony charge and stiffen penalties for smash-and-grabs and large-scale reselling operations.

Newsom in June went as far as proposing putting a competing measure on the ballot but dropped the plan a day later. Proposition 36 is backed by a coalition of district attorneys, businesses and some local elected officials such as San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan.

Newsom, flanked by a bipartisan coalition of state lawmakers, business leaders and local officials in a Home Depot store in San Jose, said the ballot measure would be “a devastating setback” for California. Newsom said last month he will work to fight the measure.

“That initiative is about going back to the 1980s and the war on drugs,” he said. “It’s about mass incarceration.”

How to tackle crimes in California has become increasingly difficult to navigate in recent years for state Democrats, many of whom have spent the last decade championing progressive policies to depopulate jails and prisons and invest in rehabilitation programs. Newsom’s administration has also spent \$267 million to help dozens of local law enforcement agencies increase patrols, buy surveillance equipment and prosecute more criminals.

The issue hit a boiling point this year amid mounting criticism from Republicans and law enforcement, who point to viral videos of large-scale thefts where groups of individuals brazenly rush into stores and take

goods in plain sight. Voters across the state are also vexed over what they see as a lawless California where retail crimes and drug abuse run rampant as the state grapples with a homelessness crisis.

As the issue could even affect the makeup — and control — of Congress, some Democrats broke with party leadership and said they supported Proposition 36, the tough-on-crime approach.

It’s hard to quantify the retail crime issue in California because of the lack of local data, but many point to major store closures and everyday products like toothpaste being locked behind plexiglass as evidence of a crisis. The California Retailers Association said it’s challenging to quantify the issue in California because many stores don’t share their data.

Crime data shows the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles saw a steady increase in shoplifting between 2021 and 2022, according to a study by the non-partisan Public Policy Institute of California. The state attorney general and experts said crime rates in California remain low compared to the heights decades ago.

The California Highway Patrol has recovered \$45 million in stolen goods and arrested nearly 3,000 people since 2019, officials said Friday.

JOSEPH PHILIP SOUSA

May 26, 1943 – July 29, 2024



Joseph Philip Sousa, 81, died peacefully on the morning of Monday, July 29, 2024 at his home in Fremont.

Joseph was born May 26, 1943 in Santa Maria, Azores, Portugal to Agostinho Sousa and Emilia Augusta de Freitas.

Joseph is survived by his children: Yvette M. Sousa and John P. Sousa (Connie), and Joseph Kenoi, his grandchildren: Andrew, MacKenzie, Madisyn, and Alexandra, and great-grandchildren: Jeremiah and Nathaniel. He is also survived by his sisters, Marie L. Carreiro and Antoinette Teixeira and several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Predeceased by his parents, Agostinho and Emilia and his brother, John Edward Sousa.

In May of 1954, at the age of 10, Joseph traveled, by ship, to Funchal, Madeira to enter the Sacred Heart Missionary College. He left in 1957 and reunited with his family in their village of Santo Espirito.

In 1960, along with his parents and siblings, Joseph immigrated to Fremont, California. He worked with his father to support the family while attending night school to earn his high school diploma. In 1964, he was drafted into the United States Army, stationed at Fort Ord, in Monterey, California. He was honorably discharged in 1967 and joined the Army reserves from 1978 until 1983.

After his discharge from the Army in 1967, he married Filomena A. Castro, mother of Yvette and John. They were married for 16 years.

Joseph worked at General Motors in Fremont, California where he excelled and moved from the assembly line to supervision. While at General Motors, Joseph continued

his education and in 1981 earned his Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from San Jose State University. He immediately began his teaching career at Milpitas High School in the math department. Joseph's passion for mathematics and teaching inspired his involvement with the Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement (MESA) Program.

In 1985, Joseph applied to NASA for the "Teacher in Space Project". He was not selected for the Project; however, he was present at Cape Kennedy for the launch of the Space Shuttle Challenger. Joseph delivered a pin from the Milpitas High School MESA chapter to be carried on the Challenger by astronaut Ronald McNair. After the tragedy, the recovered MESA pin was returned and placed in a memorial at Milpitas High School.

Joseph retired in 2009 to take care of his grandson, Andrew. In his final years, he was tutor and mentor to both Andrew and MacKenzie. Beyond caring for his beloved grandchildren, Joseph filled his time with his hobbies, including soccer, stamp collecting, astronomy, playing chess, gardening, and sharing his produce with loved ones and neighbors. He will be missed.

Services will be held on Monday, August 26, 2024 at 10:30am Rosary and 11:30am Mass at St. James the Apostle Catholic Church, 34700 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94555; and 1:30pm Graveside Service at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, 26320 Mission Blvd., Hayward CA 94544, in the Mausoleum of the Apostles.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the POSSO (Portuguese Organization for Social Services and Opportunities) at 1115 E Santa Clara St., San Jose, CA 95116 (website: portuguesecenter.org)



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YEAR'S GHOST HOUSE
THEME

Submitted by MARY LANG

We invite you to explore the possibilities of joining The Candle Lighters, the

organization that puts on the Ghost House in Fremont each year to raise money for local charities.

To this end, we are hosting a volunteer social on Saturday, August 24 from 4pm to 6pm with light refreshments. We will talk about our theme this year, "House of Fears," what we do for our yearly theme and how it comes together each year. The Candle Lighters raises donatable dollars solely through our annual Ghost House.

It is also a great opportunity to meet and make new friends while helping the community that we all live in.

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Submitted by CITY OF NEWARK

The City of Newark is dedicated to ensuring the safety and resilience of its residents in the face of emergencies. One of the key initiatives in this effort is the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program. CERT training provides invaluable knowledge and skills to participants, enabling them to effectively respond to various emergencies and support their community when needed.

From fire safety and medical operations to shelter training, Newark CERT covers a wide range of topics essential for emergency preparedness. These trainings not only equip individuals with practical skills but also foster a sense of community cohesion and resilience.

For those looking for a more comprehensive training experience, the CERT Academy in October provides an excellent opportunity. The CERT Academy offers an intensive program designed to further enhance participants' preparedness and response capabilities. If you would like to know more about the CERT Academy or Newark CERT our city website newark.org/residents/disaster-preparedness-cert has information on these trainings,



CERT members learning about fire extinguishers from ALCO Fire. Photo credit: City of Newark

allowing interested individuals to learn more about our schedule, topics covered and how to register.

By participating in CERT Academy and the Newark CERT program, residents not only invest in their own safety but also contribute to the overall preparedness of the city. Being prepared for emergencies is a shared responsibility, and the City of Newark is committed to ensuring that its residents have the knowledge and skills necessary to face any challenge that may arise.

newark.org/residents/disaster-preparedness-cert

THE ROBOT REPORT

Figure 02 humanoid robot is ready to get to work

FIGURE AI HAS UNVEILED ITS SECOND-GENERATION HUMANOID FIGURE 02

By MIKE OITZMAN

Figure AI Inc. unveiled its second-generation humanoid robot. Figure 02 refines every element of the original Figure 01 design, and the company said it is one step closer to its goal of selling production humanoids to industrial users.

Figure AI received a 2024 RBR50 Innovation Award for the accelerated pace of development that it demonstrated last year. Figure 02 shows that the Sunnyvale, Calif.-based company has continued to innovate and iterate at a furious pace in 2024.

The first-generation robot, Figure 01, took its first steps and manipulated items within its first year of development. Figure AI has both investment from and a strong partnership with OpenAI. That relationship helped it demonstrate live interactive speech-to-speech task execution with a human.

Figure 02 has a sleeker form factor

The Figure 02 robot has a similar stature to its predecessor the Figure 01, but this latest design includes several improvements. The most obvious change is the matte black finish of the robot's "skin," rather than the chrome metal finish of Figure 01. Where Figure 01 looked like it was wearing a suit of armor, Figure 02 looks like a modern sports car.

Cabling is another part of the robot that has evolved between generations. In Figure 01, the cabling was routed outside the chassis on purpose to support test harnesses, the swapping of sensors and motors, and to make repairs faster. In the Figure 02 generation, all of the cabling has been integrated into the limbs, protecting it from the environment and preparing it for long hours on a production line.

According to Figure AI, the new robot's battery capacity is 50% greater than that of Figure 01, enabling it to work longer in real-world deployments. The battery has been integrated into the torso of the humanoid's body and brings its center of mass closer to the centerline. This serves to make the robot more nimble, claimed the company.

Figure AI has also manufactured custom motors for the robot to optimize power and performance of each joint. The motors are integrated with the drive trains of the robot's joints.

Reliably routing internal cables through rotary joints is the bane of every roboticist when designing a new robot. Figure 02 has a clean design for its shoulders, elbows, hips, and knees, the four main joint groups on the robot.

Figure 02 is ready for voice commands

Some of the more memorable videos released by Figure AI over the past year demonstrated the robot interacting with a human via voice commands. AI model training is core to the intelligence and capabilities of the robot.

The relationship between Figure and OpenAI has enabled the company to quickly test, validate, and iterate on the speech-to-speech capabilities of the robot.

The new model is equipped with six RGB cameras that the robot uses to perceive the



Figure 02

Figure 02 includes six cameras, onboard microphones and speakers that enable it to sense its surroundings and communicate verbally with people. Photo Credit: Figure AI

physical world. It has an onboard vision language model that enables fast common-sense visual reasoning from robot cameras, Figure AI said.

Figure 02 is now capable of conversation with humans through onboard microphones and speakers connected to custom AI models trained in partnership with OpenAI. The humanoid processes all imagery onboard for perception, obstacle avoidance, and, perhaps most importantly, hand-eye coordination so the robot can identify and pick up items in front of it.

Nothing up its sleeve

Since its inception, Figure AI said it has invested heavily in the design and function of its robots' hands. The latest design has 16 degrees of freedom (DoF), and is capable of carrying up to 25 kg (55.1 lb.).

The hand is similar to that of humans, with four fingers and an opposable thumb. Figure AI said its goal is to be able to manipulate anything that a human hand can grasp.

Each finger is actuated by an integrated unit that includes the sensors and motor. The wrist is another novel design that provides a similar range of motion to a human wrist while encasing and routing all of the power and sensor-signal wiring to the hand and fingers.

Earlier in the year, Figure deployed the robot to a BMW plant in South Carolina for testing and to gather data for AI model training. The company successfully demonstrated that its system could function in an industrial environment and that it could learn to perform basic tasks.

Ohlone College and Fremont Bank celebrate ribbon cutting of ‘Celebration of Life’ statue

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Ohlone College and Fremont Bank honor ‘Celebration of Life’ sculpture. Photo courtesy of Ohlone Communications

Submitted by
DR. CELINA BARRIOS

Ohlone College proudly announces the long-awaited ribbon-cutting and blessing ceremony for the “Celebration of Life” statue, a significant cultural landmark on the Ohlone College grounds. This momentous event not only marks the completion of an impressive art installation but also honors the rich cultural connection of the Ohlone people to the land and place within California and the Bay Area.

Commissioned in 2015 and installed in 2019, the eight-foot-tall, 13’6” wide bronze “Celebration of Life” sculpture, by Oakland native Mario Chiodo, serves to honor the Ohlone people who gave their name to the college. The sculpture’s unique design depicts neophyte Mission San Jose Native Americans dancing in 1806 to

commemorate their survival of a measles epidemic. Inspired by a drawing from a German illustrator who traveled through lands that would later become California, Chiodo’s work symbolizes the beginnings of a community. It incorporates indigenous animals of the South Bay, such as a grizzly bear, wolf, mountain lion, red-tailed hawk and a gnarled trunk of a Coast Live Oak tree.

This remarkable project was made possible by a generous \$350,000 grant from the Fremont Bank Foundation. The ribbon-cutting ceremony, initially delayed by the pandemic, was a heartfelt occasion that showcased the ongoing commitment of Fremont Bank—a family-owned institution with deep ties to Ohlone College and the surrounding communities. Their philanthropy and generous giving continue to create a bright future for students and the community.

“We are deeply grateful to the Fremont Bank Foundation for recognizing the value of this monumental art project and enabling people to appreciate its storytelling beauty for years to come,” said Binh Nguyen, Executive Director of the Ohlone College Foundation and the college’s office of Institutional Advancement. “‘Celebration of Life’ embodies the aesthetic themes prioritized in the Fremont campus design, our motto ‘A World of Cultures United in Learning,’ as well as nature and sustainability. It stands as an incredible representation of Native American identity in California.”

On July 15, Andrew Galvan, a descendant of the Ohlone, Bay Miwok, Plains Miwok and Patwin Indians, bestowed a traditional Native American blessing upon the “Celebration of Life” sculpture. Following the blessing, representatives from Ohlone College, the Fremont Bank

Foundation, and the Ohlone tribe participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Visitors can view this inspiring piece of art near the campus center.

“‘Celebration of Life’ truly captures the Native American spirit, cultural significance and artistic beauty,” remarked Julie Zhu, Vice President of Fremont Bank’s Nonprofit Group and Chair of the Ohlone College Foundation. “It’s a timeless, inspiring piece of art that reflects our shared values and commitment to honoring and preserving cultural heritage.”

Ohlone College and Fremont Bank are honored to share this moment with the community and look forward to the continued celebration of cultural and educational achievements.

THE ROBOT REPORT

Wing and Zipline take flights over Dallas

FAA ALLOWS DELIVERY DRONES OVER DALLAS

By **THE ROBOT REPORT STAFF**

The Federal Aviation Administration has authorized multiple operators to fly commercial drones without visual observers in the same airspace. Leading the charge with the FAA are Zipline International and Wing Aviation LLC, the commercial drone-delivery segment of Alphabet Inc.

When you fly in a commercial airplane, your pilot talks with an air traffic controller to make sure it’s safe to take off, that the flight won’t overlap with another plane’s route, and that when you arrive, it’s safe

to land. Air traffic controllers work with all pilots, no matter which airline they work for, and they strictly follow operating procedures to handle flights in a safe, fair, and transparent way.

Drones, on the other hand, aren’t managed by air traffic controllers. Instead, professional drone operators work with one another to fly safely.

Right now, Zipline said that is sometimes as manual as operators calling or texting about upcoming flights that are nearby. While this has worked so far, as drone delivery expands, the FAA needed a better way.

FAA provides for BVLOS operations

The FAA’s recent authorizations for Zipline and Wing allow the companies to deliver packages while keeping their uncrewed aircraft systems (UAS) safely separated. Under this authorization, industry players will manage the airspace with rigorous FAA safety oversight.

Typically, when operating drones, the pilot drone must always be able to see the aircraft. New advancements in air traffic technology and procedures, however, are providing a key step forward in making these beyond visual line-of-sight (BVLOS) flights routine.

Using UAS traffic management (UTM) services, companies can share data and planned flight routes with other authorized airspace users.

What are UTM services?

UTM starts with the idea that drone operators can work together to share where they intend to fly so that drones won’t fly too close to one another.

Without UTM, this could take a long time, as teams frequently handle route validation, safety checks, and all of the documentation that is required for every

flight. With UTM, those steps can be done in seconds, Zipline says.

Zipline said it has put years of work into improving and strengthening the processes needed to make commercial drone deliveries easy to increase in volume while maintaining safety and regulatory compliance. As drone operations scale, automating these processes becomes an essential investment, the company claimed.

The FAA said that all flights must occur below 400 feet altitude and away from any crewed aircraft. The agency said it expects initial flights using UTM services will begin in August, and it will issue more authorizations in the Dallas area soon.

The recent approval came as the FAA works to release the Normalizing UAS BVLOS Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM), which would enable drone operators to expand operations while maintaining the same level of safety as traditional aviation. The agency said it is on track to release NPRM this year, following strong Congressional support in the recent FAA reauthorization.



Updated FAA exemptions allow a detect-and-avoid approach for safe drone deliveries. Photo Credit: Wing Aviation



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