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Unhoused crisis defines discussion in November election

RESIDENTS WEIGH IN AS FREMONT'S MAYORAL RACE NEARS

By **PANASHE MATEMBA-MUTASA**

A looming presidential election might mean Washington has the spotlight this year, but that doesn't mean voters are disregarding local politics. In Fremont, residents are sharing their sentiments on homelessness and what they'd like to see done about it from their next mayor.

"It's a tough situation, but we need to hold the government accountable," said five-year resident Omid Sahak.

The General Municipal elections will take place on November 5, 2024. Mayoral incumbent Lily Mei will depart having served her maximum of two successive four-year terms since 2016. Vying for her seat are former council member Vinnie Bacon, tech executives Rohan Marfatia and Hiu Ng, and District 5 council member Raj Salwan. All four candidates have listed homelessness as a priority issue in their campaigns this year.

Compared to other major cities in the Bay Area, Fremont has made significant strides in getting unhoused people off the streets. A point-in-time count released earlier this year shows the city saw a 21% decrease in the number of unhoused individuals, a notable shift when considering the nearly 70% increase in homeless population the city experienced from 2019 through 2022. Still, the problem remains highly visible in some places, particularly in recreational and residential areas, where city officials have declared it a public health and safety concern.

Nonprofit case manager Diijei Gutierrez has only been a resident for three months, and he's already noticed unhoused people living around Central Park, which he regularly visits to walk along the boardwalk. As he somberly looked out onto a glistening Lake Elizabeth, he shared what he's seen since he's arrived in his new neighborhood, saying he witnessed an encampment in the park as recently as the previous day.

"It's very sad," Gutierrez said. A study released in May of 2022 revealed that most of Fremont's homeless (66%) lived in vehicles, with 36% in a car or van, and 30% in an RV. In response, the city adopted



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Fremont Police Department is challenging the status quo, finding ways to hire more women, better support female staff and foster a culture where women feel valued, respected and equal. Photo courtesy of City of Fremont

Fremont Police seek more female officers

CHIEF SEAN WASHINGTON SPEAKS ON HIS VISION FOR THE DEPARTMENT

By **STEPHANIE GERTSCH**

When discussing the 30x30 initiative, Fremont Police Chief Sean Washington thinks back to the woman who hired him back in 1997. One of the first female officers in the department, she could remember a very different time. "The women didn't even have a locker room," Washington shares. "This was in the '70s. They had to change in a back storage closet in records."

It's a story about a different world. But the world won't change until we change. When Sean Washington became Police Chief 2021, a retired woman police chief encouraged him to look into 30x30, a 2018 initiative where police departments can pledge to advance women in policing, with a goal of increasing the percentage to 30% by 2030. A chart on the website says in 2021 women represented only 12% of officers in the U.S.

Chief Washington clarifies that his goal is not to hit some arbitrary number or privilege any group. "I think that's actually disrespectful if we went down the path of giving anyone a disadvantage over another because of how they look, who they love, gender, whatever it is."

Ironically, the noble instinct to not take any unfair advantage and just do the job can get in the way of enacting needed change. "In a male dominated profession, sometimes it's very difficult to have a conversation because we all want to fit in. How do I tell you what I need when I don't want to feel like I'm being treated differently or special?"

For Washington, accountability starts from the top: opening the lines of communication and correcting backsliding when it occurs. He notes, "You can have policies all day long, but if the practice goes against that, you're not making progress."

One change at the Fremont police department in the past few years, is an updated lactation room with new furniture and equipment, based on employee feedback. "We said, 'What do you guys want? What's going to make you more comfortable?' And they designed it, and that's the room."

Washington acknowledges the gaps in his own perspective. "I'm a father as well. Yes, I have responsibilities for my daughter. But also there are responsibilities and needs I won't fully understand as a man."

However, being an outsider has its advantages. Washington's predecessor, Chief Kimberly Petersen, was among the voices encouraging his pursuit of 30x30, affirming that as a male police chief he also has a role in inclusivity. Washington learned, "In a lot of ways, I may have a greater ability to effect positive change and attitudes toward this subject as a male chief. ... If I'm passionate and I show leadership under this topic, for whatever reason it tends to get a little more traction. That was eye opening to me."

Of course Washington isn't the first; in his view he's following in the footsteps of his mentor retired police chief Craig Steckler. "He had 30x30 principles before 30x30 was a thing."

Still, creating a supportive environment is the second half of a solution. People also have to want to join the police in the first place. "I'm always recruiting," Washington says. "If I go to the store or go to the restaurant, I'll ask the waiter/waitress, 'Hey you wanna come and join us?' And they will always say, 'I don't wanna be a cop.'"

Growing up in LA, Washington was very aware that people have bad experiences with cops. For him, this acted as motivation to pursue a career in law enforcement and make it better.

However, not everyone working with Fremont PD is a cop. Officers comprise only two-thirds of total employees, serving alongside 100 professional staff. Ironically, Washington notes, "[Gender disparity] actually works in reverse when it comes to our dispatch center. I actually would like to see more men! It's like 95% women." At the station there are six professional managers, equivalent to a lieutenant in rank, and all are women. On the sworn side, there are eight lieutenants, six men and two women.

But numbers don't tell the story. When the community is as diverse as the Bay Area, the police serve more effectively when they understand more perspectives. Chief Washington has a handy metaphor: "I always tell my staff that I'm the chief. I'm the conductor of this train. On this train I have

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Hayward's reparative justice effort approaches final stage

RUSSELL CITY COMMITTEE INCHES CLOSER TO A RESOLUTION IN LAST TOWN HALL

By **PANASHE MATEMBA-MUTASA**

Wednesday's fifth Town Hall marked the last for the Russell City Reparative Justice Project (RCRJP), the City of Hayward's initiative to rectify its involvement in the displacement of over 1,000 people in 1964. After two months of deliberation, city officials supporting the project are preparing to present recommendations to the Hayward City Council on how the city should make amends.

"It takes a village to do this right," said City of Hayward Equity and Inclusion Officer Josephine Ayankoya.

The project is said to be in "Phase 4," the final stage in which city officials evaluate the feedback they've collected from Russell City descendants on 10 implementation proposals before drafting a final recommendation to be submitted to city council. Stages 1-3 focused on identifying descendants and seeking their responses about what should be included in these proposals.

Two additional proposals were discussed at Wednesday night's town hall: "Heritage Preservation," and "Community Center and Benefit Programs." While all participants who spoke agreed that cultural preservation of Russell City is important, they were divided on the value a community center would bring. RCRJP Steering Committee member Deborah Harris said she believes a community center could be more trouble than it's worth.

"We would have to build it, and that takes a lot of money and time," Harris said.

Others cosigned Harris, saying there are cheaper and more efficient ways of establishing a Russell City cultural hub. In addition to weaving the neighborhood's history into school curriculums, participants liked the idea of a Russell City Arts and Cultural Commission. The group, as outlined by speaker Ezbon Pryor, would



City officials have collected feedback of Russell City descendants on project proposals. Photo courtesy of Hayward Area Historical Society

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Wear Pink and Join Us for Fun, Education and Support

“We bring this event to the community to educate, support, and build connections for anyone affected by breast cancer, whether directly or through their loved ones,” Gupta noted. “Attendees can visit various nonprofit informational booths, including community-based breast cancer

Nurse navigator Mikkelsen will offer education and information at the Washington Women's Center booth. A nurse navigator acts as a liaison between patients and their care team, providing personalized care and support throughout their care journey and beyond.

In addition to community educational booths, the first hour of the event will feature craft activities, a photo booth, henna “tattoo” artists, and a drawing for gift baskets and a quilt from the WHHS Service League. A light vegetarian boxed dinner will also be provided.

Educational presentations from Washington Township Medical Foundation (WTMF) care providers will take place

during the evening's second hour, 6-7 p.m. Victoria Leiphart, MD, FACOG, retired WTMF gynecologist, will serve as emcee. WTMF General Surgery Physician Assistant Emily Gentry, PA-C, will give an update on the Women's Center. Bogdan Eftimie, MD, hematologist-oncologist and medical director of the UCSF – Washington Cancer Center, will give a presentation on breast cancer.

“We’re very fortunate to have the Women’s Center and UCSF – Washington Cancer Center here,” Mikkelsen said. “Breast cancer patients in the Tri-City community can receive diagnosis, treatment and comprehensive follow-up care close to home.”

The evening's last speaker, WTMF psychiatrist Seema Sehgal, MD, will discuss mental health for breast cancer survivors.

“Breast cancer is so emotional for women,” Gupta shared. “Dr. Sehgal will talk about that in her presentation, touching on how cancer survivors are dealing with their new normal, their changing body image, managing the fear of recurrence and the support systems they need.”

“Think Pink empowers breast cancer patients and their families, providing support and understanding in a fun, stress-free environment,” Mikkelsen added. “And it allows us to share education and information about the programs WHHS has to help them.”

The event is free, but advance registration is requested. For more information or to register, go to whhs.com/events or call 800.963.7070.



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Fear of Falling? Hospital Offers Tips for Fall Prevention

Staying Active Can Protect You



“People of any age can work on fall prevention by focusing on flexibility, strength, coordination, and balance exercises.” -Alicia Curry, PT, DPT

Although stumbling and falling can commonly occur as people get older, falls shouldn't be considered a natural part of aging. That's the advice of physical therapists at Washington Hospital Healthcare System (WHHS), who say that falls are preventable.

People shouldn't think that they're going to fall just because they're getting older, according to WHHS Director of Rehabilitation Services Alisa Curry, PT, DPT. Or worse yet, that there is nothing they can do about it. Falls can, and should, be prevented.

People of any age can work on fall prevention by focusing on flexibility, strength, coordination, and balance exercises with their everyday activities,” she notes. Curry is raising awareness for fall prevention and reminding people to stay resilient in an online Health & Wellness community presentation, “Falls: Prevention and Recovery.” The presentation can be viewed Nov. 6 at 9 a.m., on [Facebook.com/WashingtonHosp](https://www.facebook.com/WashingtonHosp), or on YouTube at [YouTube.com/whhsInHealth](https://www.youtube.com/whhsInHealth). Following the 9 a.m. release, this presentation will be added to the health-related videos on the Hospital’s YouTube channel.

Curry recommends that people do as much as they are able, whether it's a little or a lot. The adage of "use it or lose it," rings true when it comes to physical fitness. She urges people to think of everything as exercise—activities like hiking, biking, and golf, or everyday

tasks like walking at a store, home improvement center or going out with friends. These activities are as important to fall prevention as going to the gym or participating in an exercise program.

"Start the process now—whatever age you are," she emphasizes, adding that functionality can start diminishing in one's 40s and 50s.

Fall Statistics Over the Age of 65

One-in-four people over the age of 65 can experience a fall each year, according to the National Council on Aging, and injuries from falls are among the top contributors to death. A fall is one of the top reasons that people go to the Emergency Department, needing care for broken wrists, head injuries from landing backwards, and hip fractures, among other traumas.

It's not necessarily about age. It's about loss of balance, which can be affected by diminishing vision, hearing and proprioception, or what is felt by the feet. These senses can be affected by diabetes, neuropathy, stiffness, medications, incontinence, and other health conditions, and can decline slowly without notice. When this happens, people can lose what Curry calls "life space," and begin to live life in a smaller way. They stop going out or doing things because they don't want to fall.

Curry suggests taking a life space assessment by tracking the last time you left your house or town, or participated in an activity or get-together with friends.

Lack of activity can cause confidence in one's abilities to lessen, and caring for one's well-being involves mind and body.

The pandemic, she adds, only exacerbated people's fears of falling because they stayed in the house limiting activity, which decreased flexibility and movement.

"It's time for us to return to going out in the community and taking care of our physical and mental health by doing things and being with others," Curry says. Being social involves movement, and any movement is good. For example, people often fall at the holidays if they haven't been active all year and suddenly go shopping, put up decorations and host house parties.

Combating a Fear of Falling

Just being concerned about falling can cause people to limit their activity, which becomes a vicious cycle of developing weakness and progressive immobility. One of the ways to combat a fear of falling is to spend time getting up and down off the floor. Curry advises, "Make being on the floor a voluntary action." Getting up from the floor requires a full range of motion from the hips, shoulders, knees and arms. If someone has physical limitations or can't get on the floor, she encourages lying on the bed and rolling from stomach to side, moving legs from side to side, and pulling knees to chest.

At her seminar, Curry will recommend a sit-to-stand practice, walking around your home with multiple seated stations. The average adult can decrease their risk of

falling by performing more than 45 sit-to-stands daily, according to the *Journal of Physical Therapy Science*.

When it comes to activity, Curry encourages patients to have SMART goals, an acronym for Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-based. “We collaborate with patients to do things that are specific to what they do in their daily lives,” she explains. Curry also gives patients a timeline for measuring their progress.

Exercise for Flexibility and Balance

Yoga is good for flexibility, and classes and exercise programs can be found online and at senior centers. "I'm a huge proponent of maintaining flexibility, as it helps us maintain overall health," notes Curry.

“Falls: Prevention and Recovery” will offer these and other insights from an expert in the field. Washington Hospital provides YouTube videos on many health-related topics, presented by medical experts. See [YouTube.com/whhsInHealth](https://www.youtube.com/whhsInHealth) for topics or scan the below QR code.



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Community events

By STAFF

Cities around the area are giving residents the opportunity to participate in workshops, outreach and community input. Below are a few ways locals can contribute to the community and even learn something in return.

The Palo Alto VA Healthcare Outreach team will be back at the Hayward Veterans Memorial Building on Thursday, October 10. The team will provide services for enrolled Veterans including examinations, toxic exposure screenings and more. www.hayward-ca.gov

Also in Hayward, join the free in-person course, Centro Business Partners. The five-session course teaches participants how to structure a successful business. www.hayward-ca.gov/public-library

Ashland Roots Center is a community center which is currently under construction, but Hayward Area Recreation Park District (H.A.R.D.) is seeking

community input on the building’s future artistic features. Five artists have submitted proposals of beautiful art that will be displayed on the center’s windows for years to come. Visit the websites below to view each proposal and submit your comments. English: bit.ly/ARCProposals, Spanish: bit.ly/ARCProposalsSpanish. Submission deadline: October 13, 2024.

Learn how to keep yourself safe with the Empowerment Personal Safety Workshop on boundary setting. At this workshop learn how to set physical, emotional and social boundaries. The workshop welcomes all ages and physical abilities. Register at bit.ly/SAVEempowerment2

As election day approaches, Newark’s mayoral and city council candidates are coming together to discuss solutions to housing and climate issues. On October 15 hear firsthand how your leaders and future leaders plan on moving Newark forward. shorturl.at/OwKpJ

Upcoming arts and culture events

By STAFF

There is much to explore as Bay Area residents share their talents, their passions, their culture and in some cases a look at local history—lively, meaningful or a mixture of the two.

Over on the Peninsula, Portola Art Gallery’s October exhibit “Meraki” features the fired ceramics of Misako Kambe. The opening reception is on Saturday afternoon, October 5. Learn more at: www.portolaartgallery.com.

The Castro Valley Greek Festival will take place at Resurrection Greek Orthodox Church from October 4 to 6. The church will show the cuisine, dance, music and most importantly hospitality of Greek culture. Read the menu at resurrectiongoc.com

Plethos’ October comedy show Joketoberfest is coming to JP’s Restaurant in Castro Valley on October 5! Join five Bay Area Comedians for many laughs. Buy tickets at plethos.org.

Each year, members of different local tribes come to Coyote Hills Regional Park to share their history



“Soda-fired porcelain vase” is one of the featured artworks in Misako Kambe’s October exhibit, “Meraki” at the Portola Art Gallery. Photo Courtesy of Portola Art Gallery

and culture with the general public. This year the “Gathering of Ohlone Peoples” is on Sunday, October 6. This is a drop-in program; parking fees apply. ebparks.org/parks/coyote-hills

The East Bay Regional Park District has updated its 90th Anniversary website page with the third album in a series of historical photo collections by Martin J. Cooney. This collection commemorates park workers through the years. View the first three albums at: www.ebparks.org/celebrating-90-years.

Newark welcomes new city staff

MAYOR INTRODUCES NEW HIRES AT COUNCIL MEETING

By PANASHE MATEMBA-MUTASA

The City of Newark welcomed four employees at a regular council meeting on Thursday, September 26. Before calling each new hire to the podium, Mayor Mike Hannon expressed his excitement in the potential he believes they each have in making the city better.

“It’s just amazing to me the quality of the employees that we continue to bring into this organization,” said Mayor Hannon.

Angela Tsui is the city’s new Deputy Economic Development Director. She brings over 20 years of public sector experience in economic development across Northern California, with a focus on business growth and fostering small businesses. Before joining the City of Newark, she served as the Economic Development Manager for Walnut Creek and supported similar efforts in cities like Cupertino, Pacific Grove and Menlo Park. Tsui is an Accredited California Economic Developer, holding a bachelor’s degree in political science from UC Berkeley, and is a graduate of the Contra Costa Local Government Leadership Academy.

Narayan Krishnan has been promoted to Senior Information Technology Analyst for the City of

Newark. He holds a bachelor’s degree in computer science from Pennsylvania State University and previously worked in IT roles at Fremont Unified School District and the San Mateo County Office of Education. Early in his time with the City of Newark, Krishnan showcased his innovation and problem-solving skills by resolving long-standing data network issues and streamlining the city’s network infrastructure.

Missy Gallardo, a Newark native and graduate of Newark Memorial High School, is one of the city’s new Public Safety Dispatchers. After managing her family’s delivery business for 22 years before its closure during COVID, she transitioned to a career serving the Newark community. In 2018, she completed the Newark Police Department Citizens Police Academy, further deepening her commitment to public service.

Ericka Deguzman Quintero, one of the city’s new Public Safety Dispatchers, grew up in Oakland and holds a cosmetology license from Fremont Beauty College. Before joining the City of Newark, she worked for the City of San Leandro, where she processed building and fire permits for residential, industrial and commercial properties.

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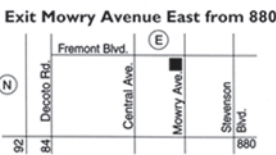
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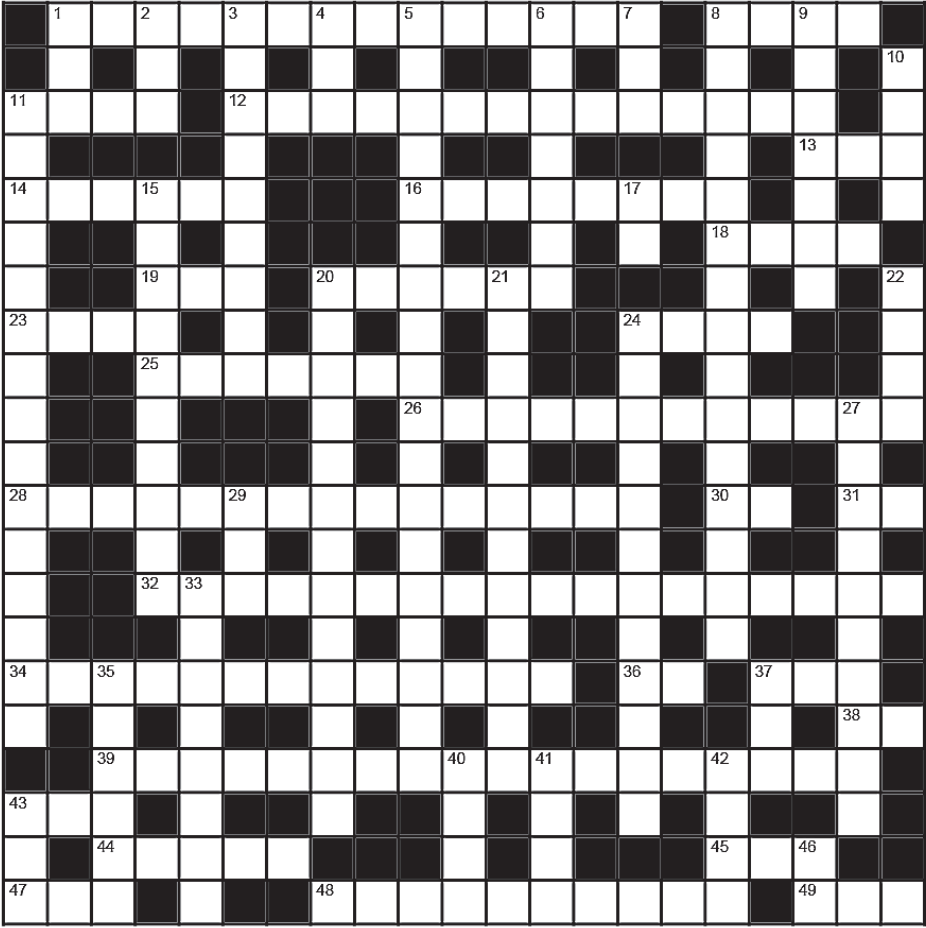


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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



- Across

1 Revolting (7-7)

8 Suffragist Carrie Chapman ____ (4)

11 Answer to a señor (4)

12 #1 (3,2,3,6)

13 Many corp. logos (3)

14 “Heavens!” (6)

16 Capital of Chad (8)

18 Emulated Pinocchio (4)

19 Appear (3)

20 “We ____ done something right” (6)

23 Little ones (4)

24 Back financially (4)

25 Lecherous one’s target (7)

26 High-tech nightingales? (7,5)

28 One spreading dirt (6,9)

30 “Captain ____” (1986 Michael Jackson role) (2)

31 2001 Spielberg sci-fi film (2)

32 Digits denoting the degree of accuracy (11,7)

34 Launch site (4,9)

36 “No kidding!” (2)

37 Mazda model (3)

38 Dorothy’s aunt (2-)

39 Annual to-do item (3,5,10)

43 Indian bread (3)

44 Overthrow, e.g. (5)

45 Seminary deg. (3)

47 Festooned with Northern, say (3)

48 Shallow-water predator (5,5)

49 “Will it ever stop? ____ don’t know...” (“Ice Ice Baby” lyric) (3)

Down

1 ____ generis (3)

2 Duct opening? (3)

3 Came before (9)

4 Dance (3)

5 Bus? (10,8)

6 Chamber within a glacier (3,4)

7 Frustrated cry (3)

8 Old-timey action (6,9)

9 More grumpy (7)

10 Method: Abbr. (4)

11 Spectacular football play (10,5)

15 Jewelry store fixtures (5,5)

17 Spanish definite article (2)

20 Summer picnic staple (8,5)

21 1977 Wimbledon winner (8,4)

22 Word on a door (4)

24 Medieval burlesque festival (5,2,5)

27 Merging (10)

29 Napoleon, e.g. (3)

33 Marigold measurer of song (8)

35 Criticized (6)

37 Phone trio (3)

40 Actor Stephen and family (4)

41 B’way signs (4)

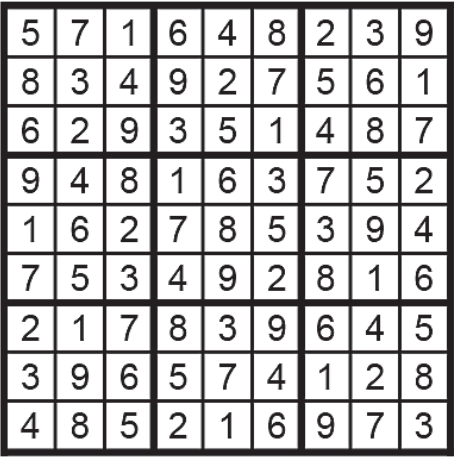
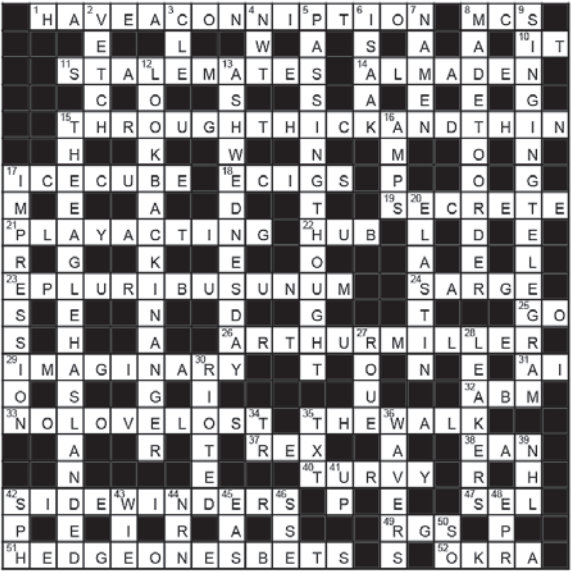
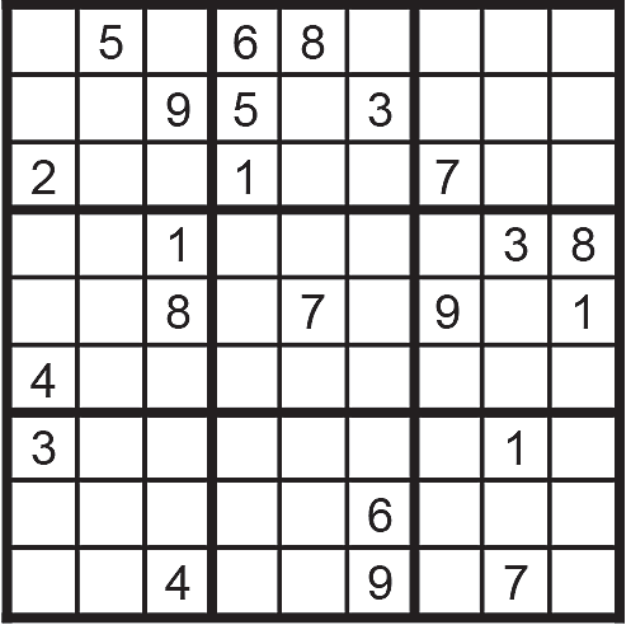
42 Charge (4)

43 It may be picked (3)

46 I give you ____ word (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 OCTOBER 1, 2024

All Signs: This week begins with a strong, productive day. Many will be working on projects. Monday the 30th is also Orange Shirt Day, recognizing the abuse, and over 4,000 deaths that occurred at Canadian Residential schools. A shift of energy will make Tuesday somewhat fuzzy thinking and full of confusion. This in turn, leads into the Solar Eclipse on Wednesday. Every Solar Eclipse is a New Moon; and this particular one will give the answers to many of life’s questions. To go or to stay? To accept or reject?

- Aries the Ram**
(March 21-April 20):

On Monday, you can get a lot done at home. (It will be especially fortuitous for those of you who work from home.) On Wednesday, the Solar Eclipse will be directly opposite your sign, which means you will have an opportunity to discover new truths about your closest relationships—partners and close friends. This is an opportunity not to be ignored! In a happy relationship, you will be as good for your partner as they are for you.

Taurus the Bull
(April 21-May 20):

On Monday you will be forceful in all your communications. This will make you effective if you’re doing public speaking or involved in sales, marketing, teaching, acting or writing. You will say what you mean and mean what you say! You will also be very careful about what you say because you will want to get things right. On Wednesday, the Solar Eclipse might reveal answers related to your job or health. It might even reveal advice related to a pet. The upshot will be that you will organize your world better.

Gemini the Twins
(May 21-June 20):

On Monday, you’re determined to work hard to earn money. This is an indication that there’s a lot of cash flow and energy related to your earnings and how you spend money. However, even if you’re spending big, it will be on practical, reliable, long-lasting items because you will be thrifty and careful. The Solar Eclipse this week might reveal a romantic
- interest for you. Other revelations could relate to your kids, the arts and your creative expression. You might also have a realization about the importance of work/life balance.

Cancer the Crab
(June 21-July 21):

You will be focused, self-disciplined and proactive at the beginning of the week because Mars will be in your sign dancing with stern Saturn. This means you will put your comforts second to your ambition. In fact, whatever you do will impress bosses, parents and VIPs. Midweek, the Solar Eclipse will affect your home and family, which means you might have some revelations about how to make improvements at home. You might also see how to improve your relationship with a family member, especially a parent.

Leo the Lion
(July 22-August 22):

On Monday, you’re ready to work hard and give something all you’ve got. In particular, you want to solidify things at home so they’re running the way you want, in terms of practicality as well as aesthetics. This might include securing things for someone older in the family, perhaps a parent. Pay attention to everything you do this week because the Solar Eclipse in the middle of the week is a slightly accident-prone influence for you. However, certain things about your daily world will be revealed to you in a meaningful way.

Virgo the Virgin
(August 23-September 22):

Use your energy to encourage friends and groups to help you

achieve your goals. Someone older might be part of the picture, especially if they have street savvy. The Solar Eclipse this week might reveal new approaches to how you make money and use your money and assets. Something favorable might impact your earnings. Whatever happens could help you to make careful, practical, happy plans for the future. With the support of others, it’s all coming together now, which is why you look good!

Libra the Scales
(September 23-October 22):

You have high hopes for getting something done now—and you will do so because your motivation and drive will make it happen. In fact, this ambitious energy will attract money to you or open doors so that you can increase your income and assets. Meanwhile, the Solar Eclipse this week is taking place in your sign, which means something will change for you. You might see new possibilities, new opportunities or new perspectives. You might choose a new game face because you hold all the cards right now.

Scorpio the Scorpion
(October 23-November 21):

You find it easy to be charming and diplomatic this week because fair Venus is in your sign. Meanwhile, this is an excellent time to make travel plans for future vacations as well as plans related to publishing, medicine, the law and higher education. The Solar Eclipse on Wednesday is powerful, and might reveal aspects of yourself that you have been hiding or denying. It might also reveal answers about

your own spiritual beliefs or your inner world.

Sagittarius the Archer
(November 22-December 21):

The beginning of this week is an excellent time to get your financial ducks in a row. Figure out what you owe and what you own. Make a plan to reduce debt. U.S. President Eisenhower, who was a five-star general said, “In preparing for battle, I’ve always found that plans are useless, but planning is indispensable.” Information is power, especially when it’s about your money and your assets. Meanwhile, midweek, the Solar Eclipse will reveal something about your friends. Your friends can affect your decision-making process, which in turn, creates your future.

Capricorn the Goat
(December 22-January 19):

You have the willingness and patience to do difficult and exacting work on Monday. This means you will be able to work at a steady, controlled pace. You will want to be useful. However, you might seek to do this in conjunction with a close friend or partner because this way you will get the most done. Tuesday is a confusing day leading up to the Solar Eclipse on Wednesday, which might reveal to you how you deal with authority figures. You might learn something that will help you be more confident and effective.

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

On Monday, you’ll be gung-ho to work. Whatever you do—intellectual or physical work that requires attention to detail—will

be done with precision and excellence. Make a point of using Monday to your best advantage. Glide through Tuesday and cope as best you can because the Solar Eclipse on Wednesday could reveal important answers to further travel opportunities that will enrich your life. It might also deal with legal and medical matters or something to do with publishing and the media?

Pisces the Fish
(February 19-March 20):

Those of you in sports, performing arts, or in any craft or trade where you need to perfect or hone a technique—be aware that Monday is the perfect day to practice something and get better. That’s because you will have the patience to persevere even if you don’t see immediate rewards. You can definitely use this day to improve how you do something. Tuesday is a different matter. Take a break. The Solar Eclipse on Wednesday is an excellent time to take stock of your belongings and anything you share with someone else.



By Georgia Nicols
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October’s Night Sky Notes

CATCH ANDROMEDA RISING!



Hot stars burn brightly in this new image from NASA’s Galaxy Evolution Explorer, showing the ultraviolet side of a familiar face. At approximately 2.5 million light-years away, the Andromeda galaxy, or M31, is our Milky Way’s largest galactic neighbor. Photo credit: NASA



Spot the Andromeda Galaxy! M31’s more common name comes from its parent constellation, which becomes prominent as autumn arrives in the Northern Hemisphere. Surprising amounts of detail can be observed with unaided eyes in dark sky sites. Use the Great Square of Pegasus or the Cassiopeia constellation as guides to find it. Photo credit: Stellarium Web



While M31’s disc appears larger than you might expect (about 3 Moon widths wide), its “galactic halo” of scattered stars and gas is much, much larger. It is suspected that its huge halo may already mingle with our Milky Way’s own, which makes sense since our galaxies are expected to merge sometime in the next few billion years! The dots are quasars located behind the halo, energetic cores of distant galaxies powered by black holes at their center. The Hubble team studied the composition of M31’s halo by measuring how the quasars’ light was absorbed by the halo’s material. Photo credits: NASA, ESA, and E. Wheatley (STScI)

By **DAVE PROSPER**
UPDATED BY **KAT TROCHE**

If you’re thinking of a galaxy, the image in your head is probably the Andromeda Galaxy! Studies of this massive neighboring galaxy, also called M31, have played an incredibly important role in shaping modern astronomy. As a bonus for stargazers, the Andromeda Galaxy is also a beautiful sight.

Have you heard that all the stars you see at night are part of our Milky Way galaxy? While that is mostly true, one star-like object located near the border between the constellations of Andromeda and Cassiopeia appears fuzzy to unaided eyes. That’s because it’s not a star, but the Andromeda Galaxy, its trillion stars appearing to our eyes as a 3.4 magnitude patch of haze.

Why so dim? Distance! It’s outside our galaxy, around 2.5 million light years distant—so far away that the light you see left M31’s stars when our earliest ancestors figured out stone tools. Binoculars show more detail: M31’s bright core stands out, along with a bit of its wispy, saucer-shaped disc. Telescopes bring out greater detail but often can’t view the entire galaxy at once. Depending on the quality of your skies and your magnification, you may be able to make out individual globular clusters, structure and at least two of its orbiting dwarf galaxies: M110 and M32. Light pollution and thin clouds, smoke or haze will severely hamper observing fainter detail, as they will for

any “faint fuzzy.” Surprisingly, persistent stargazers can still spot M31’s core from areas of moderate light pollution as long as skies are otherwise clear.

Modern astronomy was greatly shaped by studies of the Andromeda Galaxy. A hundred years ago, the idea that there were other galaxies beside our own was not widely accepted, and so M31 was called the “Andromeda Nebula.” Increasingly detailed observations of M31 caused astronomers to question its place in our universe—was M31 its own “island universe,” and not part of our Milky Way?

Harlow Shapley and Heber Curtis engaged in the “Great Debate” of 1920 over its nature. Curtis argued forcefully from his observations of dimmer than expected nova, dust lanes and other oddities that the “nebula” was in fact an entirely different galaxy from our own. A few years later, Edwin Hubble, building on Henrietta Leavitt’s work on Cepheid variable stars as a “standard candle” for distance measurement, concluded that M31 was indeed another galaxy after he observed Cepheids in photos of Andromeda, and estimated M31’s distance as far outside our galaxy’s boundaries. And so, the Andromeda Nebula became known as the Andromeda Galaxy.

These discoveries inspire astronomers to this day, who continue to observe M31 and many other galaxies for hints about the nature of our universe. One of the Hubble Space Telescope’s longest-running observing



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campaigns was a study of M31: the Panchromatic Hubble Andromeda Treasury (PHAT). Dig into NASA’s latest discoveries about the Andromeda Galaxy, on their Messier 31 page.

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“Dyslexia 101” A Community Education Workshop for Caregivers

Presented by Dr. Heidi Wheeler, of the Child Mind Institute, Tuesday, October 8th 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

This workshop will clarify the differences between medical diagnoses, legal definitions of learning disabilities, and IEP eligibility in schools. Caregivers will gain strategies for navigating these complexities and advocating effectively for their children.

Stellar Academy for Dyslexics (on the Newark Ohlone campus, Nummi Conference Center, Rm 1100) 39399 Cherry St, Newark, CA 94560



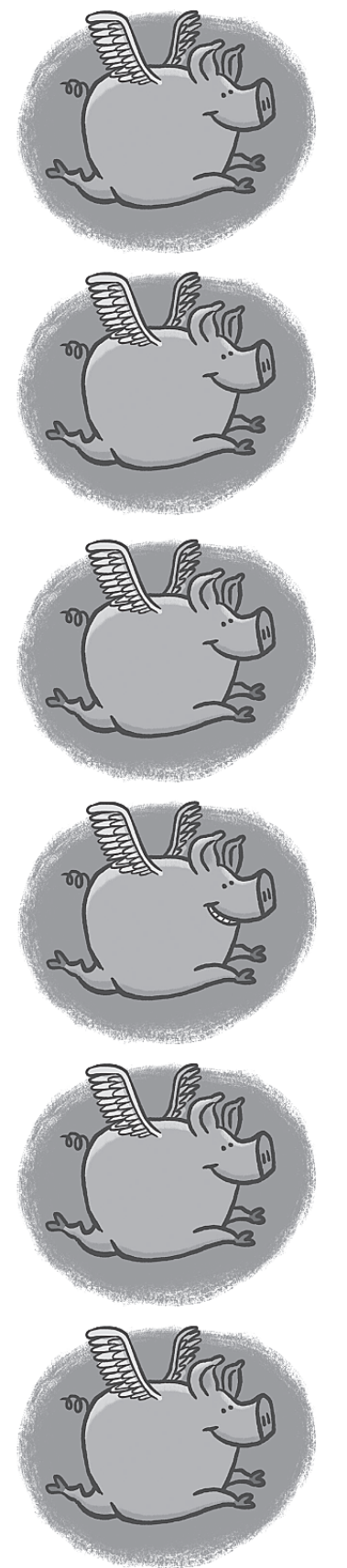
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The idiom “when pigs fly” means something is very unlikely to ever actually happen. Can you find the flying pig that’s different from the others?



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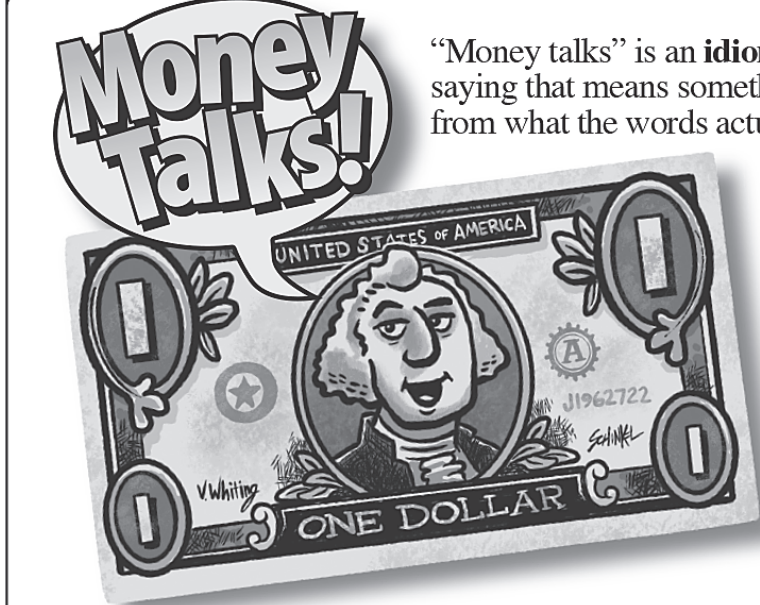
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Write On!

Secret Talent

What is a secret talent you have that no one else knows about?



“Money talks” is an **idiom**. An idiom is a saying that means something different from what the words actually say.

The idiom **money talks** means people often listen and pay attention to someone who has a lot of money. It suggests that money gives people power.

Idioms Are Fun!

Money idioms aren’t the only type of idioms. Look at the pictures below and see if you can translate them into the idioms they represent. Add the missing vowels to find out what the pictures are saying.



Being careful about what you say or do:

“I was w_lk_ng
_n _ggsh_lls.”



To accidentally reveal a secret:

“I spill_d th_ b__ns.”



When it’s raining a lot:

“It’s ra_i_n_g c_ts
_nd d_gs.”

Standards Link: Spell grade level words correctly.

Extra! Extra! Money Words

Find three examples of prices written in numbers. Rewrite each of the amounts of money in words. For example, \$21.95 would be “twenty-one dollars and ninety-five cents.”

Standards Link: Write numbers in words.

More Money Talk: A Two-in-One Activity!

1. Use the code to complete the phrase shown in each picture.
2. Then draw a line from each phrase to the box with its meaning.

SECRET CODE: ☒ = earned
☒ = money ☒ = parted
☒ = cash ☒ = priceless
☒ = grow ☒ = stretch
☒ = save ☒ = pincher



A penny saved is a penny _____.



Money doesn’t _____ on trees.



Time is _____.



A fool and his money are soon _____.



_____ for a rainy day.



_____ your dollar.



I’m a penny _____.



That’s _____!



It’s a real cash cow.

Time is a valuable thing that, like money, should not be wasted.

Money shouldn’t be wasted or taken for granted.

It’s important to save money in good times so you’ll have some in difficult times.

Something that is more valuable than money: an act of kindness, love, etc.

Being careless can make you lose or waste your money.

Making your money go farther by finding good deals.

An idea that brings in a lot of money with little work.

Saving money instead of spending it adds up over time.

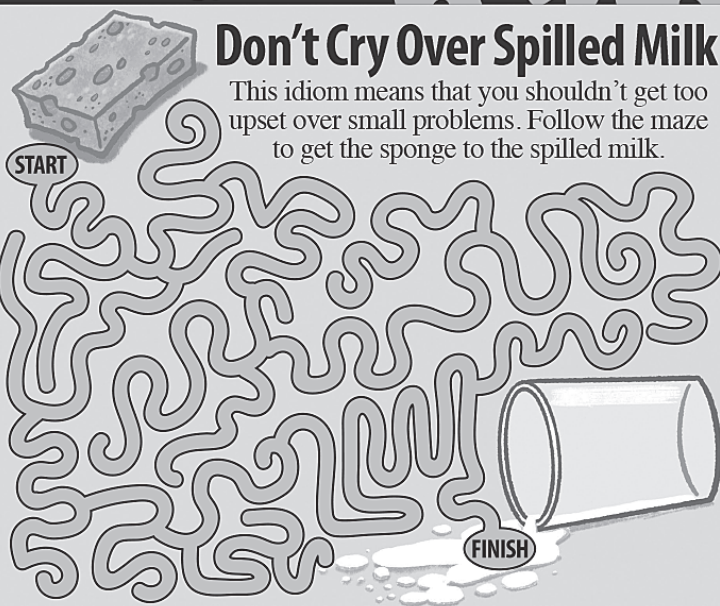
Someone who is extremely careful or reluctant about spending money.

Standards Link: Recognize common items.

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Don’t Cry Over Spilled Milk

This idiom means that you shouldn’t get too upset over small problems. Follow the maze to get the sponge to the spilled milk.



START FINISH

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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L	N	S	R	W	N	P	M	Y	T
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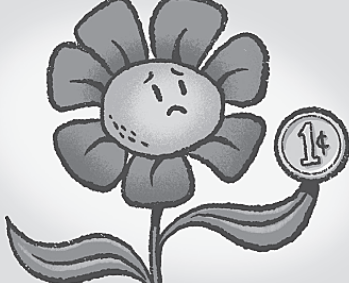
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE  LESSON LIBRARY

Picture This

Look through the newspaper for an idiom. Draw a picture showing the literal meaning of the idiom. Then discuss what the actual meaning is or could be.

Standards Link: Explain common idioms.



Why couldn’t the flower buy a large pizza?

ANSWER: Because it only had one scent!



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October 5th & 6th 2024

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11:30AM-12PM:
Flor de Mexico Ballet Folklorico
12PM - 1PM:
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Ballet Folklorico de Nuestra Senora de Rosario
2PM - 2:30PM:
Parishioner Julissa
3:30PM - 6PM:
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4:30PM - 5PM:
ELVIS Tribute
7PM - 9PM:
CONJUNTO ANEJO

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10:30AM - 11AM:
NAVEAH
11AM - 11:30AM:
OLR Cardio Dancers
11:30AM - 12:30PM:
Ballet Folklorico de Nuestra Senora de Rosario
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Russell City recommendations will be presented to city council



Russell City Reparative Project is working to rectify the City of Hayward's involvement in displacing over 1,000 Black and Latino people from Russell City in 1964. Photo courtesy of Hayward Area Historical Society

feature those old enough to recall life in the neighborhood.

"I think it would be important to be able to capture the spirit of the community back then, the recipes, music and dance," Pryor said. "The older ones can tell the stories based on their own experiences."

Other ideas participants liked were a website featuring vintage photos and information about the neighborhood, collaborations with historical societies, and monuments honoring victims and descendants.

A public comment period will become available on October 2, 2024, and remain open until October 18, 2024, allowing residents to provide final feedback on the proposals covered in Wednesday's meetings. Recordings of past meetings are available at www.hayward-ca.gov/discover/hayward-history/russell-city/town-halls. Staff plan to present the finalized recommendations at the November 19 city council meeting at 7pm. The final determination will be decided at the December 3 meeting.

Home & Garden

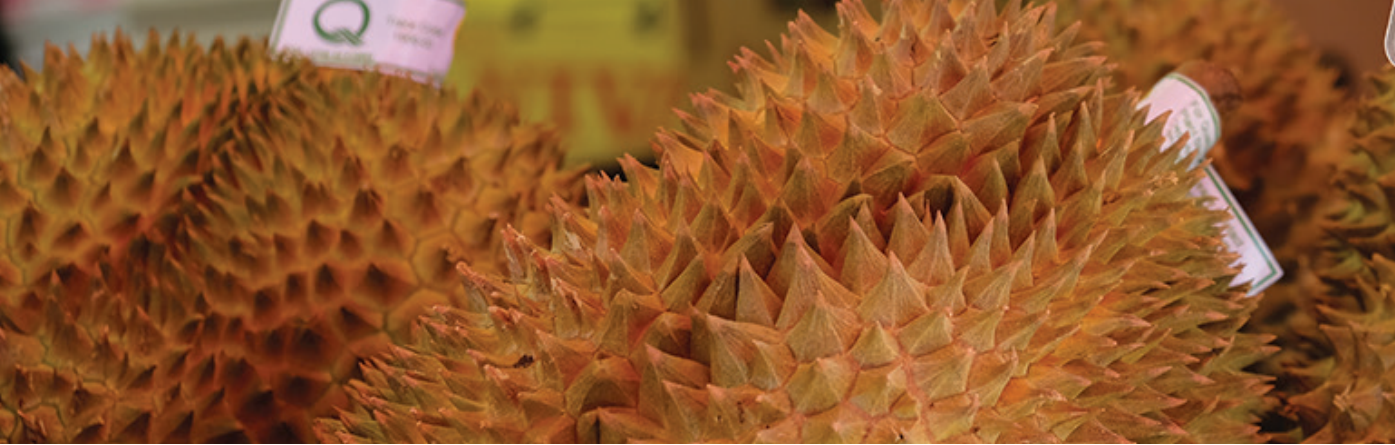
Durian, love it or hate it?



Durian mooncakes are a fun and seasonal way to try the unusual fruit. Photo Credit: Daniel O'Donnell



Durian pulp has a rich, creamy texture. Photo credit: Yun Huang Yong, reproduced under Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 2.0.



Durian has a tough, spiny outer rind. Photo credit: Alexandar Vujadinovic, reproduced under Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 2.0.

By **DANIEL O'DONNELL**

This year, the harvest festival known as the Mooncake Festival was celebrated by Chinese and other Eastern and Southeastern Asian cultures on September 17, the night when the harvest moon was thought to be the fullest and brightest. The festival dates back thousands of years and is celebrated with dancing, lantern displays and by eating mooncakes. There are many different kinds of mooncakes filled with ingredients such as sweet beans, lotus-seed paste and spiced meats. Another popular mooncake filling is made with the deliciously sweet durian fruit. However, just because this year's Mooncake Festival is over does not mean you will have to wait another year to sample durian. There are plenty of other delicious foods that use it as an ingredient.

There are about 30 species of tropical trees belonging to the genus *Duri*, of which nine produce edible fruits called durians. A typical durian tree can produce fruits from flowers usually pollinated by bats during its biannual fruiting cycles. A mature durian tree can have a life span of 150 years, can grow up to 165 feet tall, and produce well over 300 fruits annually. Unfortunately, durian trees only grow in tropical climates with their ideal temperature range of

75 to 86 Fahrenheit. Although they can tolerate higher temperatures, they will die at prolonged temperatures below 75F. This, and the relatively low humidity of Bay Area gardens mean that durian trees cannot be grown locally.

Durian, also referred to as the “King of Fruits” in some Asian countries, is a large fruit, sometimes up to 18 pounds, that has a thick tough spiny outer rind and contains a custard-like pale yellow flesh and large seeds. The flavor of the creamy pulp when the fruit is ripe is often compared to the taste of caramelized banana, vanilla, egg custard, almonds and cheesecake with occasional hints of garlic, sherry, cheese and onion sauce. Durian seeds are edible but are toxic if eaten raw. Cooked seeds have a nutty flavor and the texture of a baked potato. Young durian leaves can be cooked and eaten as greens.

Durians are not without controversy. They have been banned from being eaten in some Southeast Asian hotels, airports and public places, as well as on subways and trains. This is because durians have a pungent smell that some people like and some loathe. Sewer gas, rotten eggs, stale vomit and dead animals are a few of the descriptions people give the ripening fruit. Honey, fresh fruit and caramel are the scents associated with people who find the aroma pleasant. Some

people cannot smell the ripening fruit at all. Familiarity can also influence whether or not a durian smells good or bad. People who grew up enjoying the fruit do not tend to think it smells bad.

The good news is that the strong aroma does not impact the delicious flavor of the pulp inside. Durian is eaten by itself or used as an ingredient in many types of cuisine throughout China and Southeast Asia. It is used as a base for curries, sauces, fillings for doughnuts, in cheesecakes, fritters, breads, ice cream and as durian chips to name just a few. There is no limit to the number of sweet or savory dishes that durians can enhance. Tempoyak is a fermented durian condiment commonly eaten with rice or used in curries. It was developed as a way to preserve over-ripe or poor-quality durians.

Durian is one of the more expensive fruits to purchase. It requires a lot of time until the fruit is ready to harvest. Depending on the variety, that could be anytime from 90 to 150 days. There is a lot of labor involved. Each durian is harvested individually by workers climbing amongst the thorny branches. They cut the fruit free with a knife and then lower the fruit with a thin rope to someone on the ground. The fruit is then transported to processing centers that meticulously sort them on quality, grade



Poster lures in customers to try DURIAN. Photo Credit: Daniel O'Donnell

and expected preparation processes. They are then thoroughly cleaned. Durians that are not distributed to markets as whole fruits get processed and packaged by human workers, not machines.

Fresh durians are not imported to the U.S. However, frozen or freeze-dried durian can be purchased at many Bay Area Asian markets. Many of these markets also offer imported durian flavored foods, sauces and desserts. Some local Asian bakeries make freshly baked durian flavored pastries and breads. Pineapple King Bakery in Warm Springs, Fremont (pineapplekingbakery.com) sells durian mooncakes, their most popular flavor, every year from mid-September to early October.

Durian demand is going up worldwide particularly in the US, England and Germany in part due to cross cultural food trends and food blogging. This means you do not have to wait until the next year's Mooncake festival to sample durian, but if you do, maybe the durian mooncake will shine brighter for you than the full moon.

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The ACWD Connection



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Wednesday, Oct. 9 | 6:30 pm to 8 pm | Zoom Webinar

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Boo Calendar

By STAFF

Fear Overload Scream Park Saturday, Sept 21 - Saturday, Nov 2

7pm - 10pm (times vary based on night)
NewPark Mall
2086 NewPark Mall, Newark
www.fearoverload.com
Tickets: \$24.99 - \$28.99

Pirates of Emerson Saturday, Sept 27 - Saturday, Nov 2

7:05pm - 10:00pm (12am special nights)
Alameda County Fairgrounds, Gate 8
Corner of Bernal & Valley Ave., Pleasanton
www.piratesofemerson.com
Tickets: \$40 - \$100

Spooktober Neon Night Market Westcoast Makers & Down- town San Leandro

Friday, Oct 4
4pm - 9pm
222 Davis St., San Leandro
www.downtownsanleandro.com

Fremont Ghost House: House of Fears Saturday, Oct 12 - Wednesday, Oct 30

Weekdays: 6pm - 9pm (10pm Fri-
days)
Sat: 3pm - 10pm
Sun: 3pm - 9pm
candlelighters.com
Admission: \$5
Game tickets: \$1

Fremont Street Eats Trick-or- Treat

Friday, Oct 18
5pm - 9pm
Downtown Event Center
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
www.fremont.gov

Unhaunted House and Carnival Friday, Oct 18

6pm - 9pm
Sulphur Creek Nature Center
1801 D St., Hayward
haywardrec.org
Haunted Train
Oct 18, 19, 20; Oct 25, 26, 27
7pm (trains run every 30 minutes)
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd, Fremont
510.544.2797
www.spcrrt.org
Tickets: \$16

The Running Dead 5K Fun Run and Walk Saturday, Oct 19

9am
Civic Center / City Hall
34009 Alvarado Niles Road., Union
City
www.runsignup.com (search Union
City Running Dead)
Registration: \$27.50 - \$38.10

Howl-o-Ween Saturday, Oct 19

10:00am - 12:30pm
NewBark Dog Park
35501 Cedar Blvd., Newark
www.newark.org

Haunted House and Halloween Spooktacular

**Haunted House: Oct 23-25 &
Oct 27-30, 7:15pm - 9:15pm**
**Spooktacular Carnival: Satur-
day, Oct 25; 11am - 4pm**
Matt Jimenez Community Center
28200 Ruus Rd., Hayward
www.haywardrec.org
Haunted House Admission \$5, Car-
nival FREE

Newark Floating Pumpkin Patch

Friday, Oct 25
5pm - 7pm
Silliman Family Aquatic Center
6800 Mowry Ave., Newark
www.newark.org
Tickets: \$10 Residents, \$12 non-res-
idents

Halloween Carnival Sunday, Oct 27

1pm - 4pm
Ruggieri Senior Center
33997 Alvarado-Niles Road
www.unioncity.org/192/Communi-ty-Recreation-Services
Admission: \$10

Halloween Spooktacular Wednesday, Oct 30

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Union City residents oppose staff salary increases

PROPOSAL CAUSES RIFT IN LATEST CITY COUNCIL MEETING OVER ACCESS TO GOVERNMENT JOBS

By PANASHE MATEMBA-MUTASA

Tuesday night’s city council meeting ended on a low note when residents of Union City took to public comment to express their grievances with the city’s decision to raise council member salaries by 30%.

“I thought that you were in this position because you’re helping our communities, and that should come from your heart, not lining your pockets,” said resident Susie Garcia.

At the last council meeting on September 10, the council introduced an ordinance to increase city council and mayoral salaries. The decision, they say, was based on multiple factors, including the salaries of other local government

leader officials across Alameda County, and California Senate Bill 329, which establishes a pay cap of \$1,600 per month for cities with populations between 50,000 and 75,000 and \$1,900 per month for cities with populations between 75,000 and 150,000.

The council voted 3-2 to increase council and mayoral salaries by \$500 a month, bringing new council member salaries to \$2,125 (up from \$1,625) and the mayor’s salary to \$2,937 (up from \$2,437). The change will take effect on January 1.

With many in objection, the council opened up the floor to residents to voice their opposition. Kevin Finnerty, a retired government worker, said the city has more

pressing priorities to address, namely the salaries of other city employees, noting they are “well below” the median compared to other cities. He asked for the council to reconsider the decision.

“Even though you had the right to do it, it may not have been the right thing to do until we take care of other employees and other city needs we have at this time,” Finnerty said.

Council member Jaime Patiño defended the council’s raise, saying that the \$30,000 combined increase amounts to .00024% of the city’s total budget of \$123,607,579 for the 2023-2024 fiscal year. He also believes that the salary increase would make

city council jobs more accessible for lower income residents, saying that those struggling to make ends meet are less likely to afford taking on a low-paying government position.

“By not increasing the salary after 16 years, we are making it so only the well-to-do can participate in city government, we should not let that stand,” Patiño said.

That seemed to resonate with some residents, as his speech was followed by applause.

With another 3-2 vote in favor of the salary increase, the motion passed.

OPINION

I'm thinking about this 2010 editorial by Bill Marshak on news, advertising and responsibility—and updating Tri-City Voice. Fourteen years later, I'm asking a lot of the same questions! - Stephanie Gertsch

This way to the Egress

By WILLIAM MARSHAK, Editor-in-Chief Emeritus

One of the early American masters of showmanship, P.T. [Phineas Taylor] Barnum is best known for his partnership with James Bailey to create "The Greatest Show on Earth." Barnum is credited with quite a few quips that relate to the triumph of form over substance. In his American Museum located in New York City during the mid-1800s, Barnum routed the way to the "Egress." Many eagerly flocked to see the mysterious exhibit. They soon found that the word egress is synonymous with "exit."

Barnum was a terrific entrepreneur, using circus venues for profit. A circus used to be a traveling huckster show that combined real skill and daring with splashes of charlatanism. Those who worked behind the scenes in the circus world were often ne'er-do-well characters who supplied thrills and chills to town folk while shunned from mainstream society.

Life was basic in a circus environment. Although coarse in many respects, rules were observed and kinship was established including some who made their living as weird outcasts and sideshow "freaks." Besides plying their trade using legitimate skills, the naiveté of others was fodder for profit. Carnies could easily identify a "rube" and in short order, he or she was parted from their money.

Knowledgeable patrons of itinerant circus' and carnivals were well aware of the scams and not only accepted their existence but often welcomed and enjoyed them. As long as the price and entertainment value was reasonable, it was simply part of the fun. Much of this give and take continues to exist today although the setting has changed from sawdust and canvas to concrete and plaster.

Some may not know that as a young man, Barnum founded a weekly newspaper in Danbury, Connecticut. Perhaps this was an overt symptom of his burgeoning business acumen and showmanship. The relationship between news reporting and showmanship has

gone through ebb and flow cycles for many years but Barnum's reported comment that there is a "sucker born every minute" still echoes. The line between entertainment and news is not always clearly defined and difficult to find on a consistent basis. It is said that history [narrative] is written by the victorious, not the vanquished. Bias is a constant companion of words especially in news reporting.

Drawing a line between salesmanship, good-natured chicanery and intentional misrepresentation can be complicated. In most cases, final arbiters are the public. If a lie can be sold, passing the scrutiny of a wide range of people, it dons the cloak of truth. The longer such a "truth" exists, the more validity it accumulates. Small, hometown newspapers are too close to their readers to maintain a bogus façade for long, but as ownership of these organizations has moved to distant quarters, far from ultimate distribution, restrictions of journalistic integrity have been sorely tested.

Newspaper revenue is tied directly to advertising which relies on readership for dissemination of its message. The temptation to fabricate or obscure true distribution becomes almost inescapable for a declining publication, especially in times of economic stress. Use of slogans, inferences and gimmicks becomes common rather than an exception. Enticements to advertise employ misdirection and innuendo rather than substantiated information from personal observation or a respected third-party source. Numbers used are impressive but often irrelevant to the local scene. Gimmicks including touting an establishment as the "Best" or "Greatest" are marketing schemes that produce a plaque and advertising revenue but may bear little resemblance to reality... Barnum would be proud.

A crowd may temporarily follow the path to an egress expecting a new attraction but as more people become aware of the true destination, fewer unintentionally move in that direction. In the media, misleading subscription and readership statistics begin to fall on deaf ears as word travels that these claims are skewed and refer to inappropriate information. Subscriptions, readership and community connections based on numbers collected from distant cities bear little relevance to local citizens. In such a case, the correct choice may be to follow Barnum's sign to the egress.

Tri-City Voice (TCV) has resisted such misrepresentation and continues to focus its attention on home towns listed on our front page banner. Our presence - physical and on the web - is known to these communities since it is highly visible. As a consequence, advertisers and local organizations are able to effectively promote their events, products and services through TCV to an audience of approximately 500,000 people.

TCV is now about to expand its distribution, content and form. We have declined to use

misleading publication numbers with the belief that substance is the ultimate criteria leading to readership, advertising and financial success. TCV coverage of local arts and entertainment, events, government, education, protective services and sports is extensive and obvious to our readers.

Beginning next week, TCV will move its weekday distribution to Tuesdays, retaining its current format known in the newspaper industry as "broadsheet." In addition, our newspaper will appear on Fridays in a new form. All editions plus additional and extremely time-sensitive content can be found on our website: www.tricityvoice.com. These changes are indicative of our refusal to be restricted by outdated and immaterial industry parameters created over a century ago. We are indeed, "The newspaper for the next millennium."

Two editions each week will continue and increase TCV's commitment to local communities. Although the "Weekend Edition" will use a different printing process resulting in a significantly different look, be assured it will give the same attention to local activities as our Tuesday edition.

Another TCV innovation will be implementation of porch home distribution. Delivery to public locations will continue as well as subscriptions through the US Postal Service but now, both editions [in Milpitas, Friday delivery of TCV Milpitas] can be placed directly on your doorstep. For those who have already subscribed to Tri-City Voice and live in a qualified delivery zone, porch delivery will begin immediately. Others will continue to receive their subscription copies via the US Postal Service.

Those who have taken advantage of our \$5 group subscription offer will be eligible for home delivery at a significantly reduced rate. Subscribers in this category may also continue to receive a reserved copy at their designated group location at no extra charge.

What does this mean to you?

Tri-City Voice is listening to our communities—most of us live here—and responding by providing extensive coverage and quality service to you and your family. We will continue our efforts to let your friends and neighbors know what's happening in our part of the world. This has always been our goal; in fact our legal incorporation papers literally spell it out as "What's Happening, Inc."

Tri-City Voice is the only independently owned and operated local newspaper for Fremont, Newark, Union City, Milpitas and Hayward. The majority of our employees live within these borders. We intend to continue our pledge to provide reporting that is "accurate, fair and honest."

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Homelessness



RV camps can be found all over Fremont's industrial areas including along the 880 highway on Albrae Street. Photo by April Ramos

the Safe Parking Host Site Program (SPHS), partnering with nonprofit organizations like local churches to provide safe transitional spaces for people living in their cars. The program has been a secure alternative for those who were accepted, but limited parking spaces and a denial by the city to expand the number has resulted in a long wait list.

Residents seem to be divided on whether SPHS is a worthwhile investment in addressing homelessness. While he acknowledges the scarcity of safe parking spaces available, Gutierrez believes the next mayor should prioritize expanding the program, saying it's a good temporary solution for people who may not have the credit history or income needed to rent a place.

"You could probably help more people with the parking [initiative]," Gutierrez said,

"whereas housing requires people to have money and resources that they may not have."

Mother of two Crystal Love lives in Union City, but comes to Fremont to drop her children off at school and attend tai chi classes. Saying she tries to live up to her last name, Love makes it a mission to help unhoused individuals whenever she can, sometimes creating goodie bags for them with small items like socks and sunscreen. Still, she admitted that at times her impact feels minimal.

"My heart hurts so much," Love said. "You see the situation and just kind of feel powerless."

Love believes SPHS is a good temporary solution, but also criticized some of its potential downsides. She said the program runs the risk of prioritizing homeless individuals with cars, which can be detrimental to those without vehicles. Additionally, she cautioned against

putting all unhoused individuals in the same space together, as those with higher care needs may pose a danger to others.

"They all need different things, not every homeless person should be treated the same way," she said. "You have to protect some of the people there from other homeless people who may be a little more shady."

As with any temporary solution to homelessness, Love said it's important to not lose sight of the goal: helping people transition out of parking lots and into permanent housing.

"Whether in their cars or on the streets, everyone wants a safe place to call home," she said.

6th annual Joketoberfest Comedy Show

Submitted by KARIN RICHEY

Plethos Productions is excited to announce the return of its popular Joketoberfest Stand-Up Comedy Show, now in its 6th year. This year's event will be headlined by Emily Van Dyke, a Bay Area comedy favorite and regular performer at SF Sketchfest. Van Dyke, who recently released her comedy album "Feeling Myself," has shared the stage with Colin Quinn and performed on stages across the country.

The event, taking place on Saturday, October 5 at 7pm at JP's Family Restaurant & Sports Lounge in Castro Valley, will be hosted by Ed Ruben, a local comedian known for his

quick wit and crowd-pleasing style. The show will also feature:

- Arturo Raygoza Jr., a Tommy T's regular with over a decade of experience in stand-up, improv and sketch comedy.
- Steve Ausburne, a familiar face at Punch Line, Cobb's Comedy Club and Rooster T. Feathers, known for his sharp comedic timing.
- Avery Harmon, originally from Chicago, now a Bay Area regular and a returning fan favorite to Plethos Productions.

Tickets are available at plethos.org and advance purchase is highly recommended due to the popularity of the event. Join us for a night of

laughs and entertainment in the heart of Castro Valley.

For more information, visit plethos.org.

Joketoberfest
Saturday, October 5
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JP's Family Restaurant
3600 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley
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plethos.org
Tickets: \$20-\$25

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 24CV090682
Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
Petition of: RUBISELA GOMEZ FIERROS for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner RUBISELA GOMEZ FIERROS filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
RUBISELA GOMEZ FIERROS to RUBISELA CONTRERAS GOMEZ
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Date: SEP 09, 2024
THOMAS J. NIXON
Judge of the Superior Court
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Superior Court of California, County of ALAMEDA
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The address of the court is 1221 OAK ST., OAKLAND, CA 94612
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609011
Fictitious Business Name(s):
J TOWING, 33435 5TH ST, UNION CITY, CA 94587 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
JENNIFER RIVERA, 33435 5TH ST, UNION CITY, CA 94587
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/ JENNIFER RIVERA
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/30/2024.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609192
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Registrant(s):
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SAJIDA Y RANA, 4275 PEREGRINE WAY, FREMONT, CA 94555
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S/ SHAHIDA P. HASSAN
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609306
Fictitious Business Name(s):
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LN COSMETICS LLC, 1129 OVERLOOK AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94542, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 523506
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on OCTOBER 13, 2016 in the County of Alameda.
NILES STATION, 38416 MISSION BLVD., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of: ALAMEDA.
Registered Owner(s):
BRINGHURST LLC, 165 HAVEN HILL CT., DANVILLE, CA 94526 (CA)
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
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/ ALAINA STEWART
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on SEPTEMBER 9, 2024.
9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3855014#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609050
Fictitious Business Name(s):
NEW MEDIA-DESIGNS, 387 DE SALLE TERRACE, FREMONT, CA 94536 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
TERESA M. HARDY, 387 DE SALLE TERRACE, FREMONT, CA 94536
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/07/2008.
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/ TERESA M. HARDY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/03/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3854534#

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 420159
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name(s):
The Fictitious Business Name Statement filed on JAN 22, 2009 in the County of Alameda.
NILES STATION APARTMENTS, 80 HARRIS PL., FREMONT, CA 94536, County of: ALAMEDA.
Registered Owner(s):
BRINGHURST LLC, 1001 SAGE CT., FREMONT, CA 94536
This business is conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
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/ ALAINA STEWART
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Alameda County on SEP 09, 2024.
9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3854533#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609090
Fictitious Business Name(s):
FERNWEH TRAVELS, 727 PRADERIA CIR, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
SRAVANTHI MANDADI, 727 PRADERIA CIR, 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/ SRAVANTHI MANDADI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/04/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3853701#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 608946
Fictitious Business Name(s):
AED URGENT CARE, 5763 STEVENSON BLVD, NEWARK, CA 94560 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
AMERICAN EXPERT DOCTORS INC, 5763 STEVENSON BLVD, NEWARK, CA 94560
Business conducted by: a Corporation
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/07/2024.
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].)
AMERICAN EXPERT DOCTORS INC
S/ PARMIJT SINGH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/28/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3853697#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609072
Fictitious Business Name(s):
EXTRA COFFEE ROASTING, 3631 YALE WAY, FREMONT, CA 94538 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
EXTRA COFFEE ROASTING LLC, 3631 YALE WAY, FREMONT, CA 94538
Business conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
EXTRA COFFEE ROASTING LLC

S/ ALEJANDRO GUZMAN.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/04/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3853334#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609052
Fictitious Business Name(s):
LOS CATRACHOS PULPERIA STORE, 5319 INTERNATIONAL BLVD, OAKLAND, CA 94601 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
RUIZ HERNANDEZ ADA LUS, 3515 E16TH ST APT A, OAKLAND, CA 94601
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on XXX
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/ ADA LUS RUIZ HERNANDEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/03/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3853331#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 608999
Fictitious Business Name(s):
MIND BODY WELLNESS CENTER, 7440 TASAJARA ROAD, DUBLIN, CA 94568 County of ALAMEDA
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (see Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
9/24, 10/1, 10/8, 10/15/24

CNS-3853328#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609121
Fictitious Business Name(s):
BROW ENVY LLC, 43473 BOSCELL RD STE 25, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: 226 MISSION TIERRA PL., FREMONT, CA 94539
Registrant(s):
BROWN ENVY LLC, 43473 BOSCELL RD STE 25, FREMONT, CA 94538, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ BROW ENVY LLC
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/06/2024
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/24

CNS-3852443#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 609149
Fictitious Business Name(s):
STARTER HEALTH LLC, 514 STALEY AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
STARTER HEALTH LLC, 514 STALEY AVE., HAYWARD, CA 94541, County of ALAMEDA
Business conducted by: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars [\$1,000].)
/s/ FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 09/06/2024
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/24

CNS-3851960#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 608696
Fictitious Business Name(s):
NATYA NINADA PERFORMING ARTS FOUNDATION, 955 BAJADA CT, FREMONT, CA 94539 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
SNEHALATHA VIVEKA, 955 BAJADA CT, FREMONT, CA 94539
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/14/2012.
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/ SNEHALATHA VIVEKA
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of

Alameda County on 08/19/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8/24

CNS-3851958#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 608864
Fictitious Business Name(s):
ROSITA'S DESIGNS CRAFTS & ACCESSORIES, 1767 84TH AVENUE, OAKLAND, CA 94621 County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s):
FUENTES ARIAS DILMA ESPERANZA, 1767 84TH AVENUE, OAKLAND, CA 94621
Business conducted by: an Individual
The registrant began to transact business using the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/23/2024.
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/ FUENTES ARIAS DILMA ESPERANZA
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/23/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1/24

CNS-3850097#

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 608990
Fictitious Business Name(s):
SHY GREEN ANT, 33691 MELLO WAY, FREMONT, CA 94555 County of ALAMEDA
MAILING ADDRESS: PO BOX 1563 , UNION CITY, CA 94587
Registrant(s):
GARY SNETHEN, 33691 MELLO WAY, FREMONT, CA 94555
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/ GARY SNETHEN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on 08/29/2024.
NOTICE: In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a fictitious name statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new fictitious business name statement must be filed before the expiration.
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9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1/24

CNS-3850096#

GOVERNMENT

CITY COUNCIL OF UNION CITY

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Union City, on **Tuesday, September 24, 2024**, passed and adopted the following Ordinance No. 926-24
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY AMENDING SECTION 2.04.400 "MAYORAL AND COUNCILMEMBER SALARIES" OF THE UNION CITY MUNICIPAL CODE TO INCREASE THE COMPENSATION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBERS
The ordinance was approved by the following
AYES: 3
Councilmembers Patiño, Singh, and Vice Mayor Wang
NOES: 2
Councilmember Sakakihara and Mayor Dutra-Vernaci
ABSTAIN: 0
None
ABSENT: 0
None
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE: The adopted ordinance amends Section 2.04.400 ("Mayoral and Councilmember salaries") of the Union City Municipal Code; effective January 1, 2025, each member of the City Council shall receive a salary, the sum of two thousand one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$2,125) per month, and the Mayor shall receive a salary in the amount of two thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven dollars (\$2,937) per month, pursuant to Section 36516.5; until January 1, 2025, the Mayor and Councilmember salaries that became effective January 1, 2008 shall remain in effect.
This summary was prepared by the City Clerk pursuant to Government Code § 36933.
DATED: Wednesday, September 25, 2024
/s/Thai Nam Pham, MMC, CPMC
City Clerk
10/1/24

CNS-3857243#

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF UNION CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Union City for the purpose of considering the following:
General Plan Amendment (AG-24-002), Zoning Map Amendment (UP-24-002), Use Permit (UP-24-005), and Site Development Review (SD-24-007)
The applicant, Samir Hijazi of Archissance, on behalf of H & S Energy Products, LLC, the property owner, is seeking approval of a General Plan Amendment (AG-24-002), Zoning Map Amendment (AG-24-002), Use Permit (UP-24-005), and Site Development Review (SD-24-007) to demolish the existing 1,232 square-foot gas station canopy and 1,522 square-foot convenience store/smog check station and construct a new 2,875 square-foot solar canopy, 2,375 square-foot convenience store, a new trash enclosure, and related site improvements on a 21,902 square-foot (0.502-acre) site. The project site is in the Union Landmark Commercial (CUL) Zoning District, which does not permit service stations; therefore, the applicant is requesting to rezone the lot from CUL to Community Commercial (CC), where service stations and gas station marketeers are a conditionally permitted use. A related General Plan amendment is proposed to update the City's Land Use Diagram from the Regional Retail Commercial land use designation to Retail Commercial. The property is located at 31300 Alvarado-Niles Road (APN: 463-0104-006-00).
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that a Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared for the project in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and the CEQA Guidelines, which determined that the project would not result in any significant environmental impacts with the incorporation of mitigation measures.
This item will be heard at a public hearing by the Planning Commission at the meeting date and time listed below. Comments may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing or at the hearing consistent 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 natalie.dean@unioncity.org.
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Thursday, October 17, 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>.

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
10/1/24

CNS-3856922#

AYUNTAMIENTO DE UNION CITY

AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PUBLICA
SE PONE EN CONOCIMIENTO DEL PUBLICO que el Ayuntamiento de la Ciudad de Union City llevará a cabo una audiencia pública que comenzará, **el martes 8 de octubre de 2024**, en la Sala del Consejo del Ayuntamiento, 34009 Alvarado-Niles Road, Union City, CA, a las 7:00 p. m., o lo antes posible, para considerar el siguiente tema:
CIERRE PROPUUESTO DEL CRUCE DE FERROCARRIL DE LA CALLE I COMO PARTE DEL PROYECTO DE CRUCE DE PEATONES A NIVEL EN BART (PROYECTO DE LA CIUDAD N.º 14-14)
El proyecto creará una estación de BART de dos entradas en Union City que brindará un mayor acceso a BART, transporte público, centros comerciales y vecindarios, y además realizará varias mejoras de seguridad en los cruces ferroviarios en toda la ciudad. Para abrir el nuevo cruce ferroviario peatonal en la entrada este de BART, la ciudad debe cerrar el cruce ferroviario a nivel existente en calle I entre calle 11ª y calle 12ª. Si se aprueba, se prevé que el cierre se produzca no antes de fines de 2025. Más información está disponible en www.unioncity.org/BARTEastEntrance.
NOTA: Se anima a las partes interesadas a asistir a esta audiencia pública, ya que es el momento y el lugar en el que se escucharán y se tendrán debidamente en cuenta los comentarios sobre las propuestas. Si impugna la idoneidad de las acciones propuestas por el sujeto en esta audiencia, se limitará a plantear únicamente aquellas cuestiones o supuestas deficiencias que haya presentado al Ayuntamiento de forma oral o por escrito en la audiencia pública o antes de ella. Es posible que no tenga derecho a presentar una acción legal contra la acción propuesta a menos que se oponga a ella, de forma oral o por escrito, en la audiencia pública o antes de ella.
Las personas que poseen o acceden a esta audiencia pública pueden enviar comentarios escritos por correo electrónico a

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the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court on 10/11/2024 at 9:45 A.M. in Dept. 202 Room N/A located at 2120 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR WAY, BERKELEY, CA 94704.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections

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

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

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

court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: JASON L. PINTAR, ESQ. (#212452), LAW OFFICES OF JASON L. PINTAR, 2021 THE ALAMEDA, SUITE 310, SAN JOSE, CA 95126, Telephone: 408-983-0500
9/17, 9/24, 10/1/24

CNS-3851937#

Arts community leaders honored

2024 ARTS LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Submitted by **RACHEL OSAJIMA**,
ALAMEDA COUNTY ARTS COMMISSION DIRECTOR

Each year, Alameda County Arts Commission reviews community submissions for the Alameda County Arts Leadership Award program, and chooses an arts leader from each

of the five districts of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. The 2024 winners were selected earlier in September—and this year there are six! A tie for District 2 led to two artists being honored. Commendations will be presented to the winners at the Board of Supervisors Meeting on October 1. Learn more at www.arts.acgov.org.



Judy Anglin
Longtime board member and volunteer with Olive Hyde Art Guild
Award recipient, Alameda County Board of Supervisors D1. Photo credit: Rachel Osajima



Dmitry Grudsky
Watercolor and mosaic artist from Newark
Award recipients, Alameda County Board of Supervisors D2. Photo credit: Rachel Osajima



Lani Llamido
Hayward Arts Council Board Member
Award recipients, Alameda County Board of Supervisors D2. Photo credit: Rachel Osajima



Lorrie Murray
Founder and executive director for Bay Area Music Project, Alameda
Award recipient, Alameda County Board of Supervisors D3. Photo credit: Rachel Osajima



Paul Keim
Founder and director of Smalltown Society, songwriter and community organizer
Award recipient, Alameda County Board of Supervisors D4. Photo credit: Rachel Osajima



Graham Lustig
Artistic director of Oakland Ballet Company
Award recipient, Alameda County Board of Supervisors D5. Photo credit: Rachel Osajima

Newark Days celebration a hit with visitors

CITY'S BIRTHDAY TURNS OUT ANOTHER YEAR OF CARNIVAL FUN



Newark Memorial High School Cougar Band. Photo by Rob Klindt

By **ROB KLINDT**

What could be better than a full day of family fun, food, a parade, entertainment and a carnival to celebrate a milestone? Well, if the occasion is to mark the City of Newark's birthday, nothing shorter than four days will do.

Officials from the annual Newark Days Celebration estimated more than 100,000 people showed up September 19-22, 2024 to help celebrate the anniversary of the city's incorporation in September, 1955. The admission-free gala was centered around Newark Community Center and the nearby MacGregor School playgrounds along Cedar Boulevard.

Among visitors on Saturday were Fremont residents Wei Liu and his wife Michelle who brought their young daughter with them. "It's a really nice community event," Liu said, adding that it was a surprise to find there was such a large event close by that included many family activities. The couple, who have lived in the area for about four years, said their daughter particularly enjoyed the children's petting zoo.

Hometown parade hits stride

This year's celebration theme was "Let the Games Begin" and included a 4K race/walk for adults and a separate 4Kids tiny tot race for children on Saturday. But the signature event was the Hometown Parade that marched along Newark and Cedar Boulevards on Saturday featuring about 100 entries from schools, community

groups, military units and officials from the City of Newark and Alameda County Fire Department.

The parade highlight was the 1,000-plus students representing local and regional schools including bands from Newark Memorial, American, Kennedy, Washington and Half Moon Bay High Schools. Also hitting their stride were younger students from Birch Grove Primary School, Coyote Hills Elementary School, A.L. Schilling Elementary School, St. Edward School and others.

A carnival of music food and fun

Live entertainment included a taiko drum performance by Wadaiko Newark, music by Newark Symphonic Winds and headliner jams from rock 'n' roll, Motown, country, Latin, jazz and pop music bands.

While taking a break from all the activities, visitors had an opportunity to sit down and sample foods, spices and beverages from more than 30 food booths featuring a variety of ethnic and American foods. Additionally, a beer and wine pavilion offered adults 21 and older a chance to buy numerous imported, domestic and craft brews.

Rounding out the festivities each day were dozens of arts and craft booths, community information exhibits, a classic car show and carnival with rides, and family-friendly games.

Below is a list of some of the winners of the Newark Days contests and competitions.

Newark Mile 4k:

Top 5 male winners

Muhammed Ahmed, age group 15-25: 11:31.2
Anthony Cortes, age group 26-35: 12:18.0
Christian Lucatero, age group 26-35: 13:37.7
Aiden Snow, age group 0-14: 13:58.4
Kristian Clemens, 26-35: 14:01.1

Top 5 female winners

Cali Barberi, age group 15-25: 14:22.9
Kristen Chin, age group 0-14: 14:27.6
Eva Luu, age group 26-35: 14:42.3
Anelli Baron, age group 26-35: 14:58.0
Juli Barberi, age group 0-14: 16:12.0

Car show winners:

Best of Show: Darrell Benner - 1961 Chevy Impala
People's Choice: Steve Luperine - 1963 AMC Rambler 770 Wagon
Mayor's Choice: Bill Campbell - 1947 Ford Convertible
Best Custom: Doug Patterson - 1950 Chevy Truck
Best Original: Richard Ghiselli - 1972 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus
Best Hot Rod: Larry Strouse - 1932 Ford 5 Window
Best Foreign: Jennifer Tegua - 1991 Nissan Figaro
Best Convertible: Dick Modzeleski - 1948 Willys A48 Jeepster

- Band Awards:**
- I.D. Units**
- 1st Mission San Jose High School Marching Warrior Band
2nd American Eagles Marching Band
3rd Tri-City Band Corps Cadet Regiment
- Flag Team**
- 1st Mission San Jose High School Marching Warrior Band
2nd American Eagles Marching Band
3rd Washington High School Marching Band
- Drum Major (Mace)**
- 1st Mission San Jose High School Marching Warrior Band
2nd Tri-City Band Corps Cadet Regiment
3rd Kennedy High School Marching Band
- Drum Major (Military)**
- 1st American Eagles Marching Band
2nd Washington High School Marching Band
- High School Band (Class A - 40+ musicians)**
- 1st American Eagles Marching Band
2nd Washington High School Marching Band
- High School Band (Class B - <40 musicians)**
- 1st Kennedy High School Marching Band
2nd Half Moon Bay High School
- Middle School Band**
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Marek Breiger was born in Urbana, Illinois on July 12, 1951 and died in Seattle, Washington on September 10, 2024. He grew up in Stockton, California where his parents moved in 1956 from Chicago.

He was devoted to his family and proud of his Jewish heritage. He had a love of literature, a great sense of humor and a keen appreciation of life.

He was accepted into the prestigious writing program at San Francisco State University where he earned a Master's degree in creative writing. He went on to write for a number of publications, including, Jewish Currents, California English and he published a book about California writers entitled, "The City and the Fields". His work was included in a number of anthologies including, "Updating the Literary West."

He was an inspiring teacher and he taught for over 20 years AP English at Irvington High School in Fremont, California.

He fought a long, courageous battle with Parkinson's disease. His last 2 years were spent in Seattle where his brother David was his tireless advocate overseeing his care.

He is preceded in death by his beloved father, Boris and sister, Mimi. He is survived by his mother, Florence, brother David, sister-in-law Amy and nephews Josh and Micah.

Donations may be made to Parkinson's Foundation at: www.Parkinson.org or Kline Galland Hospice at: www.Klinegalland.org

New law requires California schools to teach about historical mistreatment of Native Americans

By SOPHIE AUSTIN, ASSOCIATED PRESS/REPORT FOR AMERICA

For Johnny Hernandez Jr., vice chairman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians in Southern California, it was difficult as a kid growing up around San Bernardino to hear two different accounts of the histories of Indigenous peoples in the state.

One account came from his elders and was based on their lived experiences, and another came from his teachers at school and glossed over decades of mistreatment Native American people faced.

“You have your family, but then you have the people you’re supposed to respect — teachers and the administration,” he said. “As a kid — I’ll speak for myself — it is confusing to ... know who’s telling the truth.”

Now a bill signed into law by Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom on Friday requires public schools teaching elementary, middle or high school students about Spanish colonization and the California gold rush to include instruction on the mistreatment and contributions of Native Americans during those periods. The state Department of Education must consult with tribes when it updates its history and social studies curriculum framework after Jan. 1, 2025, under the law.

“This is a critical step to right some of the educational wrongs,” Hernandez said before the bill was signed.

Newsom signed the measure Friday on California Native American Day, a holiday first designated in the 1990s to honor the culture and history of Indigenous peoples in the state. California is home to 109 federally recognized Indigenous tribes, the

second-most in the nation behind Alaska.

“I’m proud of the progress California has made to reckon with the dark chapters of our past, and we’re committed to continuing this important work to promote equity, inclusion and accountability for Native peoples,” Newsom said in statement. “As we celebrate the many tribal communities in California today, we recommit to working with tribal partners to better address their unique needs and strengthen California for all.”

Newsom, who issued a state apology in 2019 for the historical violence against and mistreatment of Native Americans, also signed another 10 measures Friday to further support tribal needs.

Democratic Assemblymember James C. Ramos, the first Native American state lawmaker in California who authored the curriculum bill, said it would build on legislation the state passed in 2022 encouraging school districts to work with tribes to incorporate their history into curricula.

“For far too long California’s First People and their history have been ignored or misrepresented,” he said in a statement last month. “Classroom instruction about the Mission and Gold Rush periods fails to include the loss of life, enslavement, starvation, illness and violence inflicted upon California Native American people during those times. These historical omissions from the curriculum are misleading.”

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Newark Memorial sports field breaks ground

HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES FOR TRACK AND FIELD FACILITY UPGRADE



Newark athletics won't be the only high school benefiting from the new facility. For example, each year Newark Memorial cross country hosts at least four other high schools at the Newark Two-Mile Opener meet. Photo courtesy of Todd Tokubo

By **ETHAN YAN**

On September 20, during a varsity football game against Sequoia High School, Newark Memorial High School announced the groundbreaking for their new turf field starting September 23. This upgrade will replace a track and turf that had been worn down for over 25 years, modernizing the area for better athletic use.

The project design process started in the spring of 2023 after the Newark Unified School District Board approved it. There was a total of \$6 million dollars

allocated, with the project running within the budget constraints. “There was a huge need for a renovation, and it was identified by our community, parents, students and staff members, as the number one need on campus,” Newark Memorial Athletic Director Rachel Kahoalii said.

Beyond benefiting each of the sports that frequently utilize the turf and track as well as other school’s sports teams coming in to play in league games, the renovations will also benefit the physical education classes that Newark Memorial students are required to take. “It is going to be a huge boost of

pride in our campus and in our community, so we'll have the opportunity to really have facilities that match just the goodness of people that we have here on our campus,” Kahoalii said.

As for the renovations themselves, they serve to create a safer environment for athletes utilizing modernized technologies. “There’s going to be a new turf field, an artificial turf field, that will be going in the center, and then also with some of the exterior elements of track and field,” said Interim Superintendent Tracy Vackar. The artificial grass replacing the original grass will

be able to combat issues such as frequent rains, inconvenient maintenance processes and the need for an irrigation system. There are environmental benefits as well, in addition to the saved water during seasons of drought.

Moreover, the track will be coated with a material that prevents the harmful effects of UV light. According to www.johnsonandsonspaving.com and hongjusilicone.com, if an uncoated track has frequent exposure to UV light, it could speed up the aging process of synthetic rubber by breaking down the molecular structure through photochemical reactions and degrade asphalt by wearing down the binding oil in the synthetic material, causing cracks.

In addition to the renovations, there is still further hope at improving the infrastructure for other sports besides those who will benefit from this upgrade. “We are in desperate need of upgrading our tennis courts and swimming pool facilities and our blacktop, which are classrooms that are in desperate need of updating. They have been neglected for about 25 to 30 years, and so that would be ideally at the top of our list,” shared Kahoalii. By classrooms, Kahoalii refers to the numerous physical education classes that happen every school day.

Through this project, it is evident that Newark Memorial High School holds their students as their top priority. “[We want to] make sure that the students enjoy a cutting-edge field, something to be proud of, and be part of history,” expressed Newark Memorial Principal Michael Murphy. With this successful project underway and many more potential projects to come, the future of Newark Memorial Athletics looks bright.



Athletic Director Rachel Kahoalii reflects on the need for future repairs in the school's tennis courts and blacktop. Photo by April Ramos



After the sports field upgrades, the school is still in need of upgrades to other sports facilities, including the swimming pool. Photo by April Ramos

Colts’ volleyball dominates Bishop O’Dowd Invitational



The Lady Colts add five more wins to their record at the Bishop O’Dowd Invitational. Photo courtesy of Matthew Guzman



McKenzie Anderson (left) and Leann Jung (right) had outstanding performances at the Bishop O’Dowd Invitational leading to their championship win. Photo courtesy of Matthew Guzman

Submitted by **MATTHEW GUZMAN**

On Saturday, September 21 James Logan Girls’ Volleyball team traveled to Bishop O’Dowd High School in Oakland for the Bishop O’Dowd Invitational. The Lady Colts sweep the second annual tournament (5-0) lead by reigning Mission Valley MVP Junior Outside Hitter/Libero (#5) McKenzie Anderson.

Bishop O’Dowd Invitational

Pool Play

- Castro Valley (25-21, 25-16)
- Oakland Tech (25-5, 25-10)
- Amador Valley (26-24, 25-19)

Championship Bracket

- Semifinals vs St. Francis Sacramento (25-18, 25-22)
- Finals vs Campolindo (25-14, 25-16)

Outstanding Performances

- McKenzie Anderson #5 – Junior, Outside Hitter/ Libero
- Key Performances:
 - 18 Kills w/ 1 error 0.607 Hitting% 0.643 Kill%, 11 Digs, 2 Aces vs Amador Valley
 - 16 Kills w/ 0 errors 0.762 Hitting and Kill%, 18 Digs vs St. Francis Sac (Championship Semis)
 - 13 Kills w/1 error 0.571 Hit% 0.619%, 7 Digs, 2 Aces vs Campolindo (Championship)
 - Tournament Totals: 60 Kills, 43 Digs, 6 Aces over the weekend
- Leann Jung #10 – Junior, Setter
- Key Performances:
 - 24 Assist, 10 Digs, 5 kills vs Amador Valley
 - 30 Assist, 3 Aces, 3 Digs, 2 Kills vs St. Francis Sac (Championship Semis)
 - 24 Assist, 3 Digs, 1 Kill vs Campolindo (Championship)

Tournament Totals: 98 Assist, 27 Digs, 11 Kills over the weekend

Other Key Contributing Players

- Emma Tran #11 – Junior, Libero
 - 11 Digs vs St. Francis
 - 16 Digs, 3 Aces vs Campolindo
 - Tournament Totals: 49 Digs, 7 Aces
- Chelsea Branley #12 – Freshman, Outside Hitter
 - 9 Kills vs Amador Valley
 - 10 Kills, 4 Digs vs St Francis
 - 7 Kills vs Campolindo
 - Tournament Totals: 28 Kills

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Police Department promotes gender diversity

“I truly believe when we better reflect the community, we’re able to serve more effectively. Just imagine if we had zero [women] represented here at the police department. We still could get through it, but how effective would we be?”
- Fremont Police Chief Sean Washington

over 330 staff. We’re going across the country. I grew up in Los Angeles California; if we head south and we get to LA, Compton, and there’s some problems that we need to solve, I’m going to be very familiar with how to address that particular issue. But we may come across a town where I don’t have that perspective, background, experience...I’m going to look behind me and say, ‘Does anybody have any experience dealing with this? If so, come get in the driver’s seat! And I’ll go back there.’”

One overlooked group is the Deaf community. “We don’t have any hearing impaired officers or CSOs; However, we do have folks who have family members who are. And every time we have an issue with a

hearing impaired individual, guess who we tap?... You can see the stress level come down when our staff member starts to sign, and they’re like ‘Oh my god. Here’s somebody I can communicate with!’”

For Chief Washington, there are quality candidates across demographics. An effective department recruits the most possible, and his goal is “to provide the opportunity, the path, the space for well qualified people to consider and feel comfortable joining the profession.”

Learn more about Fremont Police Department and their recruitment process here: jobs.fremontpolice.gov
Learn more about 30x30 here: 30x30initiative.org.



Chief Sean Washington became Police Chief in 2021 and quickly became an advocate for the 30x30 pledge. Photo courtesy of City of Fremont



The 30x30 pledge to Chief Washington is less about the percentage and more about ensuring that Fremont Police Department provides a fair opportunity to all and that the entire staff is supported with the resources they need to succeed. Photo courtesy of City of Fremont



FPD professional staff positions, such as dispatch, tend to attract more female candidates. Photo courtesy of City of Fremont

Disability Resource Fair offers support

FAMILIES CONNECT WITH 40 LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND RESOURCES

By APRIL RAMOS

Living with a disability can be a challenge, but with help from those who care, support can be found all around. That’s the goal of Fremont’s Human Relations Commission and the Friends of Children with Special Needs FCSN. These two organizations, whose goal is to support those with disabilities and their families and create a supportive environment where diversity is respected, created an event that did just that.

The third annual Disability Resource Fair was held on September 22 at the Fremont Downtown Event Center. “The event connects the disability community to resources that can help their special needs loved one,” explained Kelly Ko, FCSN’s program director.

To kick off the event, local officials shared a few words. “We want to make sure we are a great resource where everyone can thrive in Fremont,” said Raj Salwan, Fremont City Council member.

District 24 representative Alex Lee added, “This year we continue to fight for resources for our families here in Fremont. I will continue to do so in the future years to come. Take advantage of the great supportive community that we have.”

The Disability Resource Fair hosted over 40 informational booths with organizations and clubs that support those with disabilities or loved ones with disabilities. A few booths included Joshua’s Gift. “We give support. May that be sharing information, emotional support or even financial,” shared Mizpah Brown-Rich, co-founder and

CEO of Joshua’s Gift. According to their website, Joshua’s Gift has worked closely with Fremont Police Department in creating Code Joshua. Code Joshua is an emergency code for first responders to alert them to approaching and assisting individuals with autism or intellectual development disabilities. www.joshuasgift.org

The Autism Society San Francisco Bay Area empowers individuals with autism by offering activities and excursions like attending college football games, going on group hikes and hosting holiday parties. “A majority of our activities are free, but even those that need payment are very affordable. I think the most I’ve ever paid was \$30,” share the Autism Society representative. sfautismsociety.org

Fremont Little League was in attendance representing the clubs Challenger Division. The Challenger Division is an inclusive program where players with intellectual or physical challenges are invited to participate in weekly baseball practice and Saturday games from March to June. “We have kids of all ages, up to adults actually, to come and play a few games. If they need a buddy, we provide a buddy to help them during games. But it’s just about being out there and socializing,” explained Steve Sawamura of Fremont Little League. www.littleleague.org/play-little-league/challenger/about-challenger

On the lawn of the Event Center, the Fremont Fire Department gave a demonstration of a firefighter in full protective fire gear. This gave children a chance to understand that the firefighters are not someone to be afraid of while in their



Friends of Children with Special Needs partnered with Fremont’s Human Relations Commission to host the Fair. Photo by April Ramos

large suits, but a safe person to approach for help when needed. Having the fire and police department present was an important part of the Fair. “[Having the fire department present is important because it helps] the disability community become less fearful of first responders and to have the first responders understand and learn how to deal with the disability community in an emergency,” explained Ko.

Although important information and connections were being made, fun was not lacking at the Disability Resource Fair. Carnival games, face painting and music

entertained the crowd. The lively music was provided by the Dream Achievers of FCSN. The Dream Achievers is a three-person group of award-winning musicians with autism who have performed internationally.

With close to 500 attendees and 40 booths, the third annual fair has reached many in the community, but Ko is always looking to reach as many people as possible as she looks toward the future of the event. Ko’s goal is “For more people in the disability community to be aware of this event so they can come attend and to increase the attendees coming to the event.”



Dream Achievers band kept attendees entertained with their performance. Photo by April Ramos



Fremont Fire Department held demonstrations for the public. Photo by April Ramos