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Ice cream social with arts & crafts in Shinn Park

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Ice Cream Social with Arts & Crafts in Shinn Park, sponsored by Fremont Cultural Arts Council (FCAC), Mission Peak Heritage Foundation, Fremont Art Association, Boy Scout Troop 447, and Jack in the Box will be held Sunday, July 17. Step back in time, enjoy Shinn Park, eat delicious ice cream and enjoy local art.

"FCAC is pleased to partner with the other sponsors in bringing back Arts in the Park to Shinn Park. Combining this event with Mission Peak Heritage Society's Ice Cream Social will mean there will be something of interest to all ages," said FCAC President, Julie Gilson.

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Keith Jeffords, Siobhan O'Brien



Zoe Novic, Keith Jeffords, Shayna Ann Howlett



David Weiner, Keith Jeffords, Rob Mueller

Monarchs get the royal treatment

BY VICTOR CARVELLAS

A peaceful plot of land stretches south from the corner of West Estudillo Avenue along San Leandro Boulevard, between the sidewalk and a massive mural depicting the migration of the Monarch Butterfly. Larger-than-life images invite the fluttering counterparts to take a rest below in the San Leandro Butterfly Garden.

In the fall and spring, migrating monarchs (*Danaus plexippus*) avail themselves of this gift, a respite they rightly deserve. Although scientists estimated the Western United States monarch population at a healthy 247,000 at the end of 2021, that number had dipped precipitously to an estimated 2,000 only as far back as 2020. This astonishing and inexplicable rebound testifies to nature's resilience, yet for all that, U.S Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has observed a steady decline in monarchs since 2000 and is currently scheduled to list the species as endangered in 2024.

Some people are trying to help. "About six years ago," says retired landscape architect and designer of the Garden, Lary Huls, "a guy from the breakfast club I attend saw the unkempt plot while waiting for BART one day and asked me if there was something we could do. I drew up the design, and he found the money." Huls had centered his landscape business on native



Butterfly Garden volunteers Douglas Spaulding, Stefanie Pregel, and designer, Lary Huls

plants and saw the opportunity to provide a habitat that would support not only migrating monarchs, but other important pollinators, including numerous other butterflies, moths, birds and bees.

Monarchs cannot fly in temperatures below 55 degrees

Fahrenheit, so every October as temperatures drop, they leave their homes in the Rockies of Canada and the U.S. to wend their way south on thermals and air currents. Western US populations travel to eucalyptus, pine, and cypress groves along the

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Washington Hospital Nationally Recognized by the American Heart and Stroke Associations

What hospital awards mean to patients

High-performing hospitals regularly receive awards from a variety of organizations for achievements ranging from excellent practices to patient safety and satisfaction. But why are these awards important to patients? In short, they mean an independent organization has conducted a thorough evaluation of the hospital and rated it accordingly. It also shows that recipients of these awards are committed to consistently striving to ensure the best patient care and overall experience. Washington Hospital has a rich history of awards and distinctions and it just received two more.

Washington Hospital has been nationally recognized by the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines®—Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award (Target: Stroke Honor Roll Elite and Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll), which it has been awarded several years running, and the Get With The Guidelines—Coronary Artery Disease Silver Award (Mission: Lifeline, STEMI Receiving Center), a first-time award.

Originally developed with the goal of saving lives, Get With The Guidelines is the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's hospital-based quality improvement program that provides hospitals with tools and resources to boost compliance to the latest research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

In addition to receiving these prestigious awards, Washington Hospital is a Stroke Receiving Center and Cardiac Receiving Center for Alameda County. These important designations mean the Hospital has the facilities, technology, and physicians to provide immediate diagnosis and treatment for acute stroke and heart attack victims in its state-of-the-art Emergency Department located on the first floor of the Morris Hyman Critical Care Pavilion.

STROKE

A stroke occurs when blood flow to an area of the brain is cut off and brain cells begin to die. That's why it is said, "time is brain," and it's critical to call 911 at the first signs of stroke. Washington Hospital is proud to have one of the top programs for stroke care in Northern California and their Stroke Team is available 24/7/365.

"Implementing the Get With the Guidelines—Stroke initiative is just one of the many ways Washington Hospital ensures it is providing the highest quality care as quickly as possible to our stroke patients," said

Jack Rose, MD, Washington Hospital's Stroke Program Co-Medical Director. "Our specialists are at the forefront of stroke medicine, offering the latest medical advancements and patient-centered care. If you or someone near you shows signs of a stroke, call 911 immediately."

In addition to its Gold Plus Quality Achievement award, Washington Hospital qualified for the Target: Stroke Elite Honor Roll, which means it meets quality measures to reduce the time between the patient's arrival at the Hospital and treatment with the tPA clot-busting drug. On top of that, Target: Type 2 Diabetes is an additional level of recognition that confirms the Hospital provides outstanding care for patients with type 2 Diabetes.

HEART DISEASE

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S. and more than 800,000 Americans have a heart attack every year. Through its affiliation with UCSF Health, Washington Hospital offers a full range of cardiac services with renowned specialists utilizing the latest in minimally invasive techniques and latest technology.

Receiving the Mission: Lifeline STEMI Receiving Center Silver award confirms Washington Hospital's commitment to ensuring science-based treatment for patients experiencing a specific type of heart attack known as an ST elevation myocardial infarction (STEMI), known to be more severe and dangerous than other types of heart attacks. In this case it is said, "time is muscle," and it's critical that treatment comes as fast as possible to restore life-saving blood flow.

You can read more about Get With The Guidelines awards at www.heart.org. For more information on Washington Hospital's Stroke Program visit WHHS.com/Stroke, and to learn more about the Hospital's cardiac services go to WHHS.com/Heart.



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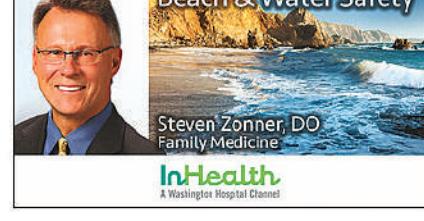


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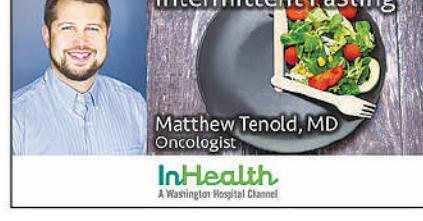
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A Team of Caregivers and a Positive Attitude

Getting Through Cancer Treatment



Wearing Jackie O. sunglasses and a positive outlook, Carla Greene fights cancer.

Carla Greene's hair fell out on July 3, 2022. "First, I cried," she recalls. "Then I dried my tears, put on a scarf, lipstick, and my Jackie O sunglasses, and checked out the results in the mirror. I looked cute!" She went out to the store to do her errands.

It's this positive outlook and her strong faith that is getting her through treatment for the breast cancer that was diagnosed last year. She's had a mastectomy and is now going through chemotherapy. Then, she'll have 25 sessions of radiation therapy. Her response to all this? "I'm alive and grateful," she says. "I have people who care for and about me. And I have my team at Washington Hospital."

Carla learned she had breast cancer when she was living in Las Vegas, NV. Originally from the Bay Area she wanted to get treatment at UCSF. When she learned about the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center, where Washington Hospital patients receive academic-level care, she

temporarily relocated to Fremont where she is staying with a friend while undergoing cancer treatment.

Carla recalls that she met with Washington Hospital oncologist Carlton Scharman, MD, in the middle of March. "At the same time, lab tests were ordered and appointments were scheduled for me to meet with a radiologist and a surgeon." Within two weeks, Carla's surgery was scheduled.

"After meeting with surgeon Dr. Kranthi Achanta, I felt confident and safe to move forward with him and the UCSF - Washington Hospital team," Carla notes. "Dr. Achanta's years of experience, knowledge, honesty, compassion and caring played a huge factor in my decision. He told me that his mother had died from breast cancer which made me feel he was invested in his patients' wellbeing and that I mattered."

Her Tribe of Supporters Keeps Her Going

Carla says her favorite parts of her body have always been her hair, her skin and her breasts. Consider the devastation she felt on learning that she had breast cancer, which would affect those and other parts of her anatomy. "My skin is becoming dark in areas, with blemishes and scars because of the chemotherapy. I lost one breast. And all my hair is gone."

But Carla says that from day one she had a "tribe" of people who have given her hope and support. "I don't know how people without this kind of caring network can get through what I've been through," she says.

She emphasizes the attentive care she is receiving at the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center. "Everyone there treats me like a person, not a patient," she comments. "From the receptionist to the infusionist to

each one of my nurses, physical therapists and physicians -- they smile, they greet me like they mean it, ask me if I need anything -- everything they do shows they care."

She recalls forgetting to ask Dr. Prasad Kilaru, her plastic surgeon, a question during her appointment. Carla called his office a few minutes after leaving. "I expected to leave a message, but they immediately put me through to him," she says.

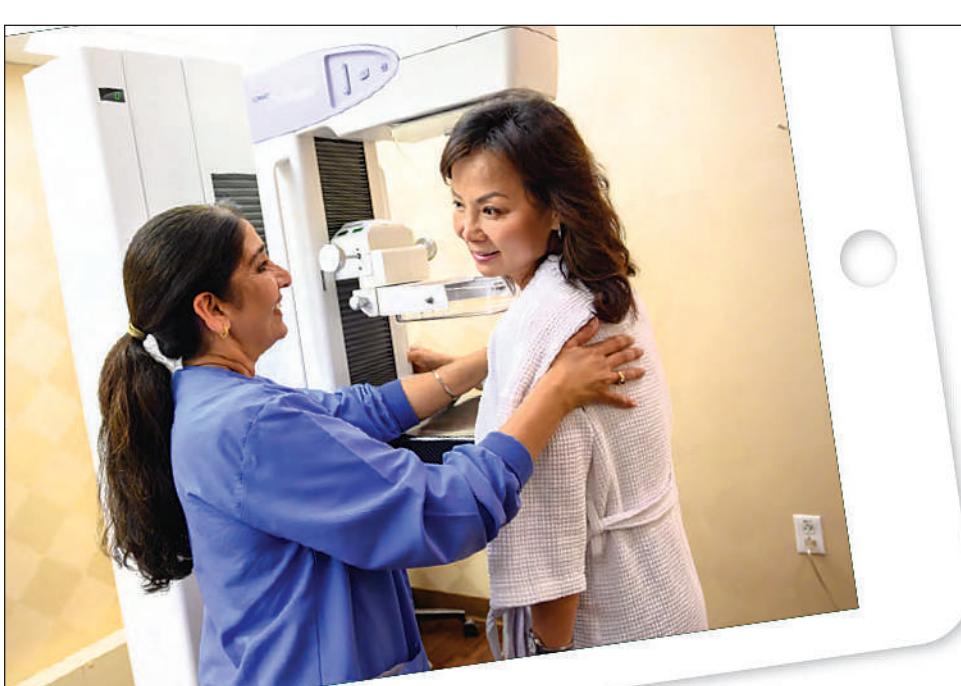
Chemotherapy day is filled with Hospital staff calling out "Hi, Carla!" and asking her how she's doing and if she needs anything. "I've been other places for health care where I felt like I was just a number. The UCSF - Washington Cancer Center staff is encouraging, professional, honest and loving. They've become like family."

Everyone is Unique

Her experience with breast cancer so far has made her understand that her body is unique, so doctors can't always predict what the side effects of treatment may be. Her advice to others going through breast cancer treatment is to "stay on the mentally positive side, to make it better for the physical side." And, Carla advises that depending on the type of cancer, people with cancer should keep in mind that the treatment stage is temporary. "One day you'll look in the rear-view mirror and see this experience in the past."

Carla's future is bright, and her surgeon, Dr. Achanta, expects she'll be around for another 30 years. "I have so much to be thankful for," she says. "And my head is a really nice shape!"

Carla hopes that sharing a small piece of her journey will encourage other people to schedule regular mammograms and if diagnosed with breast cancer, try to keep a positive attitude. To schedule a mammogram, call 510.818.7410. For more information about the UCSF - Washington Cancer Center, visit whhs.com/cancer. To join a live presentation on breast cancer screenings, join the Facebook live stream Health & Wellness presentation, "Breast Cancer Screening: When and Why" on Tuesday, July 26. See whhs.com/events for details.



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3:30 p.m.**

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Ice cream social with arts & crafts in Shinn Park

During the day, local artists and crafters will display, demonstrate and sell their art work including paintings, photography, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, etc. Historic crafts and skills of the past can be admired and purchased too. There is no charge for enjoying the art, music, dancing or view.

Al Minard, who has been organizing the event for years said, "We are delighted to hold this event after a two-year pandemic hiatus. It's so nice to see people in person and hold outdoor events safely without worrying too much about Covid. We have combined Art in the Park with Ice Cream Social. Who doesn't like ice cream? The ice cream will include ice cream sundaes and ice cream floats." Apart from ice cream, there will be soft drinks and food available from noon onwards.

Visitors can tour the historic Shinn House with a docent in historic costume, provided by Mission Peak Heritage Foundation. They can wander around the park observing historic flowers and unusual trees, and enjoying the musical performance. The garden club that maintains Shinn grounds will have plants for sale.

Al pointed out, "We will be limiting the number of people on tours of the house for safety reasons

and will be requesting that everyone wear a mask so that people can be safe and socialize with friends."

"Cameras are encouraged both on the grounds and in the house," said Al Minard. "The house was completed in 1876 and the interior walls and woodwork are the same pattern and colors as the house was in the 1880's. Milicent Shinn, the daughter of James and Lucy Shinn was the first woman to earn a Ph.D. from the University of California and this was her home during much of her life."

FCAC interns will be taking an active part in assisting Al Minard. Boy Scout Troop 447 will assist with parking. Profits will be used for historical preservation and restoration by Mission Peak Heritage Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

For more information visit FCAC website at <https://fremontculturalarts council.org> or contact Al Minard at (510) 552-4839 or aminard957@comcast.net.

Ice Cream Social with Arts and Crafts in Shinn Park

Sunday, Jul 17

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Shinn Park

1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont

(510) 794-7166

<https://fremontculturalarts council.org>

Admission to Shinn Park: Free

Shinn house tours

12 noon – 3:30 p.m.

Tours: \$5 adults, \$2.50 kids 5-12



Car show and vendor sign-ups open for Hayward Street Party

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Early-bird registrations for car enthusiasts who want to show off their restored vintage and classic vehicles, hot rods or trucks during the annual Hayward Street Party on August 18 are being accepted by Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

The cost is \$25 in advance or \$35 the day of the show. To register, visit the chamber website at www.hayward.org for details or send an email to info@hayward.org. Be sure to include the make, model and year of the vehicle and the owner's name so that information can be included in a dash plaque during the show.

In addition, the chamber is accepting reservations from food and craft vendors. For details, call Susan at (510) 537-2424 or send an email to susanoc@hayward.org.

Age Well Center hosts employment fair

SUBMITTED BY
CITY OF FREMONT
HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

On Thursday, July 21, the Age Well Center at South Fremont will host an employment fair for adults aged 55+.

Older adults were greatly impacted by the pandemic and also face age discrimination. The National Council of Aging reported that older adults have "been disproportionately affected in terms of employment loss" during the pandemic compared to other age groups. CNBC cited a survey conducted by AARP where "Nearly 80% of older employees say they have seen or experienced age discrimination in the workplace." To root out ageism and help older adults who want to work and remained employed, the Center has invited

employers that are interested in hiring older adults.

Participating companies are looking for older adults who are interested in part time employment and have flexible schedules. Companies include: All City Management Services, Beacon Home Care, MV Transportation, On Lok, Public Storage, Public Authority and Senior Community Service Employment Program.

Bring your resume and be prepared for possible onsite interviews.

55+ Employment Fair
Thursday, Jul 21
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San Leandro Players present: 'Harvey'

SUBMITTED BY TERRY GUILLORY

Starting July 16, San Leandro Players debut their summer show, "Harvey" a classic comedy written by Mary Chase.

It is a spring afternoon at the Dowd family home, and a tea for the high society ladies of the Wednesday Forum is in full swing. However, to Veta's horror, her brother, Elwood P. Dowd arrives home unexpectedly and in the company of his closest friend, Harvey, a six-foot one-and-a-half-inch tall white rabbit—a friend nobody else can see! Elwood, ever pleasant and polite, begins introducing his companion to the ladies.

Confusion reigns as Veta tries to have Elwood committed. Doctors, Veta and Elwood all try to figure out who is really crazy. Of course, it all gets sorted out in the end, but there are many surprises

(as well as comic doses of wisdom) along the way, as everyone questions just what exactly is real and who is normal.

The show is directed by Dana M. Fry, Ed.D. The cast features Keith Jefferds, Terry Guillory, Zoe Novic, Shayna Ann Howlett, Mark DeWeese, Kathy Blumenfeld, Thomas Farley, Rob Mueller, David Weiner, Siobhan O'Brien, Jenna Peters-Ring and Dan Buchalter.

The venue, San Leandro Museum Auditorium, is next to the historic Casa Peralta and two blocks east of San Leandro BART Station. Wheelchair accessible. Proof of vaccination and masking required.

"Harvey" is presented by arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

San Leandro Players present: Harvey

Saturday, Jul 16 – Sunday, Aug 14

Saturday: 8 p.m.

Sunday: 2 p.m.

Fridays 8/5 and 8/12: 8 p.m.

San Leandro Museum/Auditorium

320 West Estudillo Ave, San Leandro

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Workshop to focus on emission reduction measures in Hayward

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Officials from the City of Hayward are seeking input from the community as it updates its Climate Action Plan (CAP) for reducing community-wide greenhouse gas emissions and mitigating the effects of climate change.

On April 13, the city hosted its first public workshop to discuss community-identified priorities for inclusion in the updated CAP. This feedback was used to develop draft measures aimed at reducing local emissions in transportation, building, waste and water services, and others areas.

Examples of draft emission reduction measures include:

• Develop electrification-ready requirements for home sales, such as installing electric panels with

sufficient amperage to support an electric vehicle and other home electric appliances.

• Implement a tree-planting program focusing on the least-covered portions of the city.

• Require that food service providers charge customers a fee for disposable utensils, cups and other single-use food ware.

• Establish e-scooter and e-bike hubs in downtown and commercial areas.

These and additional potential measures will be discussed during the second public CAP workshop set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19. The free workshop will be meet online using the Zoom platform. To register, visit the City of Hayward webpage at hayward-ca.gov, then enter "climate action plan workshop #2" into the search box and follow the prompt for the registration link.

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Monarchs get the royal treatment



California coast from Mendocino to San Diego, while Eastern US monarchs travel various routes through Texas into Central Mexico. Though the butterflies complete the southern journey in a single generation, the trip back in the spring requires three to four generations. In a miracle of nature, the knowledge of the way back is passed on from parent to caterpillar. The parents do not make the entire journey back; rather they lay eggs along the route. The resulting caterpillars rely entirely on chemical messages received at birth. Astonishingly, these instructions survive the pupation process in which caterpillars liquify in the chrysalis before emerging as adults.

Crucial, then, to monarchs' survival is the availability of safe breeding environments, a resource under pressure. Threats include changes in breeding habitat due to conversion of grasslands to

agriculture, urban development, widespread use of herbicides, logging, drought and changing seasonal cues due to climate change.

While the majority of migrating populations can be found stopping places other than the East Bay (such as Natural Bridges in Santa Cruz), the garden does draw visitors. In San Leandro, Huls planted native California species such as milkweed, sunflower and coyote mint. The milkweed is crucial as it's the only plant where females lay their eggs. When emerged, caterpillars eat the milkweed, ingesting the plant's toxins. While harmless to the caterpillars, these chemicals impart in them a taste that hungry birds avoid. The selection of plants, for Huls, has another purpose, as well. "It's a demonstration," he says, "that water-saving and habitat-supporting gardens can

be beautiful." Having evolved in the drought-prone Mediterranean climate of Northern California, such natives not only need less water than many non-natives but have also evolved alongside many animal and insect species as part of their life support systems.

Such gardens may be the future of pollinator conservation. Dr. Doug Tallamy's 2020 book *Nature's Best Hope: A New Approach to Conservation that Starts in your Yard* discusses the benefits of a network of conservation-minded gardens with the health of local wildlife as its prime mission. An estimated 20 million acres could act as "corridors of habitat" that would collectively comprise what Tallamy calls the Homegrown National Park.

Though the butterfly problem garners broad support from the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the US Department of Agriculture has a stake in the success of pollinators, given their extreme importance to the majority of our crops, the efforts of private citizens and non-profit organizations are crucial. Citizens are volunteering their time across the US to collect the data organized research requires. Monarch Larvae Monitoring Project, for example, at the University of Minnesota monitors larval monarch populations and the milkweed they feed on. Volunteers can get involved at <https://monarchjointventure.org/mlmp>. You can also report your butterfly sightings at Journey North <https://journeynorth.org/sightings/>.

San Leandro Butterfly Garden is open year-round, but if you'd like to help tend and keep it clean, volunteers are welcome on the first Saturday of every month.

San Leandro Butterfly Garden
Monthly Work Day
West Estudillo and San Leandro Blvd (opposite BART)
First Saturday of every month (summer and fall)
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
<https://www.sanleandro.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=1281>

Meet Fresh debuts limited-edition shaved ice to support No Kid Hungry

SUBMITTED BY JOCELYN WONG

Meet Fresh, an authentic Taiwanese dessert chain, will launch its limited-edition Mei Lin's QT Cup, a mango strawberry shaved ice with almond pudding, basil seeds and mini taro balls, from July 15 - July 31 at 10 selected locations with 100% sales donated to No Kid Hungry.

"We are honored to collaborate with celebrity chef Mei Lin to create this special item to help fight the problems of hunger for

kids in United States. Shaved Ice is our best-selling item and we believe it's important to raise awareness along with Chef Lin's creation," said Meet Fresh General Manager, Chingyi Fu. "Kids should always get the healthy food they need."

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News and Notes FROM AROUND THE WORLD

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A long, non-stop flight

Being a flight attendant doesn't get any more glamorous than the job Bette Nash has. After all she's been at it -- non-stop, as they say -- since 1957, says the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). The 86-year-old stewardess started her career flying for Eastern Airlines and now works for American Airlines and the Guinness Book of World Record recently declared her to be the world's oldest airline steward still on the job. Back in the day, 65 years ago when she got started, "You had to be a certain height, you had to be a certain weight," she said. "It used to be horrible. You put on a few pounds and you had to keep weighing yourself, and then if you stayed that way, they would take you off the payroll." See video of Bette Nash at work on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=bVTIYiz6LqY.

Did you hear the one about...?

Seriously, the first of July came and went and many of us didn't know it was International Joke Day, according to the AMAC. The British online learning platform, Global Dimension, explains Joke Day "was started for a laugh by comedian and writer Wayne Reinagel in 1994 so he could publicize his own joke books. It has no official status and it is unclear how many people really observe it, but that just makes it all the more charming. Jokes aren't just a trivial matter, they lift others up when they're sad, they reveal useful cultural insights and most importantly, they allow us to be more honest. This is a day to celebrate the importance of jokes and comedy in our lives." Hear a selection of quick fun jokes on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=A2q1IoX6L_c.

The world's most lovable pooch?

Each year the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, America's oldest dog show, celebrates the world's "most perfect dogs," says reports AMAC. But, what about the not-so-perfect hounds? They get their chance for international attention at the World's Ugliest Dog Contest in Petaluma, California -- an annual event that dates back to the 1970s. Mr. Happy Face, a Chinese crested-chihuahua mix, won this year's competition on June 24. In a bio for the event, the pooch's owner Janeda Banelly of Arizona described Happy Face as a "humble soul" and "an example, in subtle ways, to help humans realize that even old dogs need love and a family too." See video clips from the World's Ugliest Dog Contest on YouTube: www.youtube.com/watch?v=w9Yia2q-Gkg.

The Association of Mature American Citizens is a nonprofit, nonpartisan advocacy organization representing membership in Washington, D.C. and in local congressional districts nationwide. More information is available on its website at www.amac.us.

Old Mission San Jose gift shop & museum news

SUBMITTED BY GARY DORIGHI

Couldn't make it to Old Mission San Jose's Founder's Weekend Festival? You may still buy 225th Anniversary commemorative items in our Gift Shop. We have coffee mugs, decanter & wine glass sets, heritage wine glasses, beer mugs and more.

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Giving back one book at a time

BY ANUSHKA VASUDEV
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From pleasant weather and scenic beaches, to a bustling resort environment, Cabo, Mexico is a paradise for people around the world. While much of a tourist's time is spent enjoying this landscape, there is another part of this picture that is often filtered out. Cabo resident Senmaru Hrncrik-Maruyama questions this description, saying "[Cabo] is almost a paradoxical place because there's going to be hundreds of millions of dollars of development in one area, and then you can drive for half an hour, and there's ten person families living in the size of one of our own rooms."

Maruyama is not only a resident of Cabo San Lucas, but also co-manager of a non-profit organization. In Oakland, Sahm Taguchi, CEO, and Josh Majteles, another manager, along with Maruyama, built the foundation of their non-profit, Good Books Foundation. This organization provides all kinds of books from comics, picture books, to other classics for underprivileged children in Cabo, Mexico who don't have access to such reading material or even proper education.

Taguchi first met Maruyama two years ago during a trip to Cabo. After getting to know each other through boogie boarding and playing guitar, Taguchi and Maruyama became close. Majteles and Taguchi have been friends since third grade after meeting each other in school. Through Taguchi's efforts to rope in his two friends, this trio quickly came together to create their own non-profit.

These highschoolers share how their motivation for starting this organization

stemmed from their own love of reading and how that became part of their identity. Taguchi elaborates, "We have come to realize how big of a bubble we are in. I wake up every day, and I can read the news, and I can read books, but some people can't." This disparity urged the 16-year-olds to give back to their community in Cabo, where they have been frequent visitors. "We gained a pretty deep relationship with the people, and it's pretty natural to want to help your own community," Maruyama says, "and this is the way we found we could best make a difference: by promoting education and literacy."

This trio's journey to creating a significant platform with Good Books Foundation has not been smooth sailing. Taguchi says, "At the very beginning, when people didn't know about the organization, trying to spread the word was very difficult." From issues with raising money, distribution to networking, they have come across many hurdles. "But we don't give up;" Taguchi emphasizes, "we have hit roadblocks many times. We just can't give up."

The shared grit these teenagers have to drive change within their community has only grown over time. "When Sahm [Taguchi] first came to me with this nonprofit, he said that this was going to be one of the biggest non-profits ever started by underaged kids," Majteles says, "I got to be honest: I was excited to work with him, but I really didn't think we would make the change we have made and that we are going to make." So far, the organization has donated over 215 pounds of books. Currently, they have 800 books in Oakland waiting to be donated and 150 books being distributed in Cabo.



Josh Majteles, co-founder of Good Books Foundation



Taguchi and Maruyama together with some of their donated books.

The group notes how much effort and small pieces of the puzzle, which often go unnoticed, have been put together to build this organization. Maruyama touches on the reality that "it's more difficult to make a real difference than we realize. We are trying to make people care about reading, which has brought so much change to my life, to Sahm's life, and to Josh's life. We are really trying to find the best way to make a difference for these people who are woefully underprivileged." They reflect on the positive impact reading has brought to their life, and they hope that through their organization, they can bring this same impact to underserved children.

"I know the feeling of reading a new book, and how it can take you into a new world," Maruyama shares, "and not only

that, it also ups peoples' chances of being successful in their own right." The organization hopes that their ongoing initiatives can contribute to a growing movement where children around the world who don't have access to quality education can start learning and reading from a young age.

Good Books Foundation
<https://goodbooksfoundation.com/>

Graduates give back

SUBMITTED BY
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It's not unusual for a graduating class to want to leave a lasting impression on their school, but the Class of 2022 at Our Lady of

Guadalupe (OLG) in Fremont went above and beyond. OLG has a building dedicated on one side to the library and on the other side to the Preschool. The 8th graders decided to paint a mural on the fence which faces

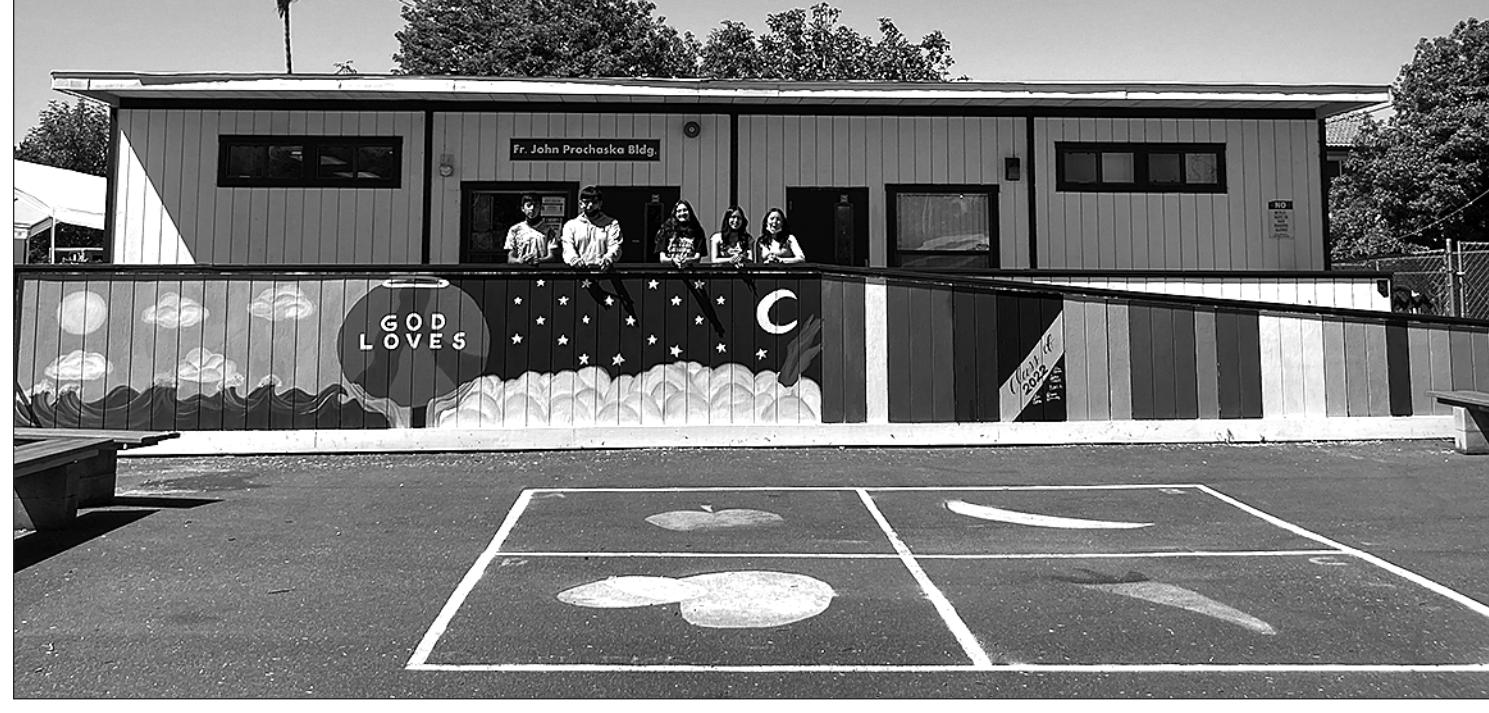
the schoolyard and protects the ramp into the building. As Alexssa Bermudez put it, the students wanted to give back to the school that has helped them so much. The 8th graders could have simply concentrated on

summer fun, but instead they came back to school, picked up pencils and sketchbooks and created a design that shows both leadership and creativity. Five members of the class (in photo) then stayed to use acrylic paints

to make their vision come alive.

After brainstorming, the students decided the mural should be colorful and full of life, according to Isaac Higares, one of the artists. Their design includes day, night, the globe and a bookshelf with colorful book spines. The globe is inscribed "God loves," which Kelsea Espinoza says not only shows their creativity but will be, the students hope, an inspiration to others. As Jasmine Grisante tells us, "The finished mural is the product of our hard work, which I think makes it beautiful!"

Their hard work and imagination will also encourage parishioners and members of the CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) sports teams. As you read this, students and counselors from the Kidz to Pros summer program are already enjoying these students' work. The Our Lady of Guadalupe school and parish communities say "Bravo!" to the Class of 2022!



Luis Cipres, Isaac Higares, Alexssa Bermudez, Jasmine Grisante, Kelsea Espinoza

2022 Kia Telluride: The family wagon updated

By MICHAEL COATES

Two generations ago the family wagon was a Ford Country Squire Wagon or maybe a Mercury Grand Marquis. The 2022 Kia Telluride is a stylish update of that family hauler. It's big, but that means it's got room that your family needs.

It's got its own sense of style. It will get the job done, just like mom and dad expect, but carry itself with a sense of style. The styling is traditional SUV, but with current flair. It shouldn't be a surprise that the Telluride is not only the biggest in size, but also in sales among Kia's eight "trucks" (a minivan and a variety of SUV/crossovers).

Functionality

The Telluride is big, but not Chevrolet Suburban big. It has three rows of seating (seating seven or eight depending on the configuration), although the third row is not recommended for full-size adults. You could view the Kia Telluride as the minimum viable three-row vehicle. It has a light, more car-like touch from behind the wheel compared to some of its truck-based competitors, so it doesn't feel as big as it is.

The well-mannered Telluride likes the freeway, so it is subtly encouraging you to load up and go. This vehicle is designed for big families or families with friends who like to hit the road. Loading up is aided by its hands-free liftgate in the rear, where you'll find 21 cubic feet of storage behind the third row (up to 46 cu. ft. if you drop the third row).

The advanced cruise control (Smart Cruise Control w/Stop & Go in Kia's parlance) extends hands-free operation to the highway in a relatively effortless fashion, adding to the ease of freeway operation. The 5,000-pound towing package is a \$794 option that seems like a

natural for this kind of vehicle, also designed for the open road.

Kia also features one of the longest warranties on the market. Its 10-year/100,000-mile powertrain/5-year, 60,000-mile overall with roadside assistance means the car will outlast your kids' younger years.

Our test model, an SX with the Prestige Package, still clocked in at under \$50,000, including freight and handling charges from its Georgia assembly plant. A front-wheel drive Telluride with less ostentatious equipment starts at just above \$34,000.

Technology

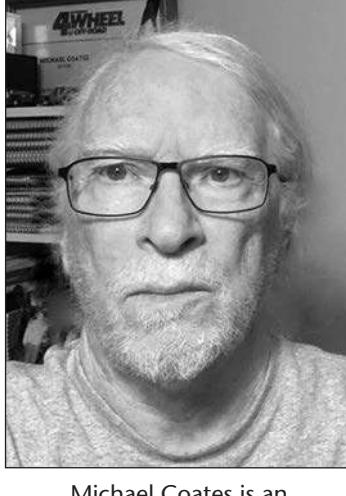
The contemporary part of the Telluride is evident from behind the wheel. It has very clear controls and the typical complement of modern safety technology such as multiple airbags, electronic stability control, assistance on collision avoidance and alerts for lane-keeping and cross-traffic. A head up display option is highly recommended. That technology plays out in a NHTSA 5-star overall crash test rating.

In the top-of-the-line SX model we tested, heated and ventilated second row seats added to interior comfort while rain-sensing wipers eased exterior issues. A 10-speaker Harman Kardon surround sound audio system took care of tunes inside while dual sunroofs provided a sense of airiness.

Outside, 20-inch black alloy wheels finished off the classy look of the SX trim.

Under the hood is a modern gasoline direct-injection 3.8-liter V6, backed up with an 8-speed automatic transmission, along with on-demand all-wheel drive in our test model (front-wheel drive only models are also available). That powertrain combo delivers plenty of power and an EPA measured 19 city mpg/24 highway and 21 combined. We were able to hit

Auto Review



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27 mpg regularly, but also saw in-town miles around the expected range.

The Downside

While the Kia Telluride is quite a step up from the station wagon of yesterday, it still could move further; Kia's shown its Seven concept that looks like the electric Telluride of the near future. It can't arrive soon enough.

Inside, the dated display needs to be updated and bumped up size (Kia's listening—see next paragraph). The mousefur (my term, it's Premium Cloth in Kia's

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description) headliner didn't seem aligned with where this aspirational brand wants to go.

Next Year's Around the Corner

The Telluride is getting a mid-cycle makeover for 2023, including new "adventure" trims,

a 12.3-inch (instead of 10.25-inch screen) display, 4G LTE Wi-Fi, digital key and upgrade of adaptive cruise control technology. No pricing has been announced for the 2023 model, which is expected to arrive this fall.



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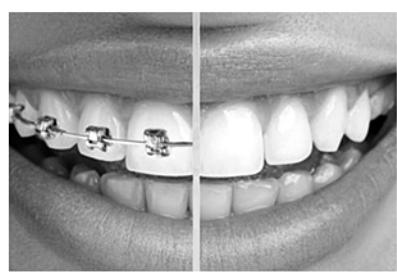
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I AM THE Walrus

Read and learn all about walruses on today's Kid Scoop page. Then share what you learn with a friend or family member.

Where do walruses live?

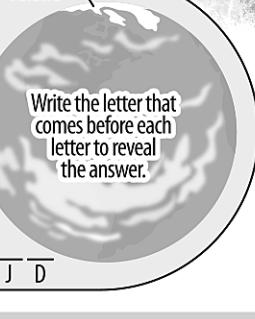
Walruses live in the Arctic. Is that true?

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How big are they?

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An adult walrus can grow to be

pounds. A newborn calf is 130 pounds.

Massive Marine Animal

Massive means really big.

Marine animal means an animal that lives in or near the ocean.

A walrus is both of those things—a massive marine animal.

A walrus lives both on land

and in the water in cold northern areas. They have tusks, whiskers, and flippers.

Brilliant Blubber

Beneath their skin are thick layers of fat called blubber which keeps a walrus warm and protected from the cold. They can withstand temperatures as low as -31°F (-35°C)!

Mighty Mustaches

Walruses have mustaches made of super-sensitive whiskers. They use these to find food at the bottom of the ocean. Walruses have between 400 and 700 whiskers, which can grow to 12 inches long.

TRUE OR FALSE: Both male and female walruses have mustaches. Circle every third letter to find out!

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Deep Sleep

Fill in the missing words!

When far from _____ or land, walruses have special pouches on their throats that they can _____ with air like pillows! Once their pouches are full of air, walruses can _____ with their heads on the surface of the water and their bodies hanging _____.

Walruses live in herds that can have thousands of members. They pile up on the _____ to keep _____ and sleep in the sunshine.



Tremendous Tusks

Wow! Here are some wild statements about walrus tusks. Are they true? Each one that adds up to an even number is true!

Walruses have long, large tusks that are actually teeth. These can be over 90cm long! That's nearly 3 feet!

TRUE FALSE

$$13 + 13 + 6 =$$

Both male and female walruses grow long tusks, which help them live the Arctic life.

TRUE FALSE

$$9 + 4 + 3 =$$

Walruses use their tusks like poles, digging them into sand, snow and ice to help them pull their enormous bodies out of the ocean!

TRUE FALSE

$$8 + 15 + 9 =$$

Tusks help the walrus chop through ice from under the water to create breathing holes so they can catch a breath while swimming and hunting.

TRUE FALSE

$$7 + 2 + 6 + 9 =$$

Extra! Extra!

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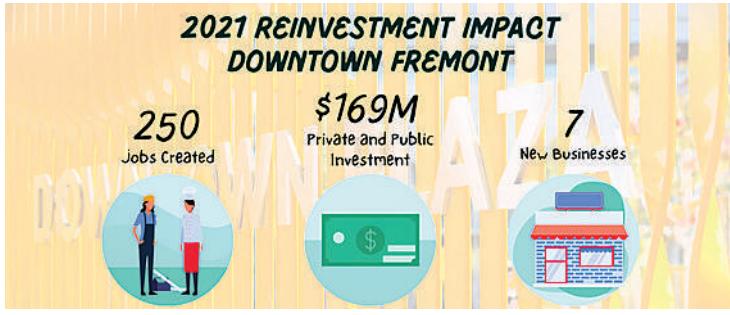
Look through the newspaper for something that is big. Cut it out, paste it on a piece of paper and write the word **BIG** next to it. Next find something bigger, cut it out, paste it on your paper and label it **LARGE**. Then find something even bigger, cut it out and paste it on your paper and label it **MASSIVE**.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Use comparative synonyms.

The Fremont CONNECTION



The Rise of Downtown Fremont Recognized by Main Street America



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In 2021, Downtown Fremont welcomed the creation of 250 new jobs, 7 new businesses, and \$169 million in private and public investment. Recent additions include the opening of the Downtown Event Center, which is a perfect urban space for outdoor gatherings and concerts, the completion of Downtown's first mixed-use project completed and two more under construction, and a new 6-story office headquarters for Fremont Bank un-

derway. The development activity is now creating opportunities for new small business additions such as Sliver Pizzeria, RawASF Plant-Based Cafe, and recently opened Banter Bookshop.

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Subscribe to our New Events Guide



The City of Fremont has published our inaugural edition of the 'Events Guide' highlighting local events taking place throughout summer 2022. This guide will serve as a resource for Fremont community members as they look for local events in our city throughout the summer. The Summer Concert Series, 4th of July Parade, Festival of the Arts, and Festival of India Mela and Parade are just some of the events highlighted in this issue of the Events Guide. You can view the guide at <https://city.fremont.gov/eventsguide1>.

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Kitten Adoptions



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Beware of Email Scams Involving City Permit Payments

The City of Fremont has recently learned of an email scam involving persons posing as City staff to receive fraudulent payments from permit applicants. This type of scam is called "phishing." Scammers may set up an illegitimate email address that looks similar to an official City email address and contact permit applicants to ask for payment.

The City is asking permit applicants and all community members to please be aware of this "phishing" scam. When in doubt, do not engage with a suspicious email. Instead, contact the City by visiting the Department Directory on the City's website at www.fremont.gov/about/department-directory. Some City de-

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2023—whether or not they were part of the City's temporary Pop Up Patio Pilot Program—may qualify for reimbursement of the \$500 permit fee. For more information, including permit application instructions and materials, businesses can visit the City's Outdoor Commercial Patio Program webpage at <https://city.fremont.gov/outdoorpatiopermit>.

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JENNY LIN FOUNDATION

Join us Saturday, July 16, for Jenny Lin Foundation's youth concert that showcases the talent and hard work of its summer program participants in three ensembles: Band (directed by Travis Nasatir), Orchestra

(directed by Greg Conway), and Choir (directed by Kaia Richards).

Jenny Lin Foundation was established in 1994 following the senseless murder of 14-year-old Jenny Lin. Since then, thousands of young Bay Area musicians have benefited from the summer music program offered each year

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free of charge in Castro Valley. This year about 200 young people will be performing on stage at the community concert, sponsored by Chabot College. Admission is free but tickets must be reserved in advance.

While the Foundation's mission is to promote child safety and to continue Jenny's love of music, it is important for everyone to remember that this 28-year-old case has yet to be solved.

Committed to finding Jenny's killer, the Foundation recently doubled the reward to \$200,000 for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the assailant. With tireless efforts of the police and help from the community, Jenny's family remains hopeful that justice will soon be served.

Jenny Lin Foundation Summer Youth Concert
Saturday, Jul 16
6:30 p.m.
Chabot College Performing Arts Center
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Home & Garden

Enlist nature's help managing garden pests

By MELINDA MYERS

Put away the harsh chemicals and work in concert with nature to manage pests in the garden. Create an inviting habitat for nature's pest controllers to enlist their help with your gardening efforts.

Lady beetles, praying mantis and other beneficial insects feed on damaging pests like aphids. Just tolerate a bit of damage and wait for the good guys to move in and clean up the problem.

Grow a few plants to attract these and other beneficial insects to your landscape. Dill and its relatives attract parasitic wasps, coreopsis brings in the aphid-eating lacewings, and milkweed attracts lady beetles as well as monarch and other butterflies. Add some hyssop to attract the pirate bugs that eat thrips, spider mites and leafhoppers. Then plant members of the aster family to attract spiders that eat a variety of insects.



Invite songbirds into your gardens. They add motion and color to the landscape and help manage garden pests. Most songbirds eat a combination of fruits, berries, seeds and insects. Their diet varies with the season. During spring and summer, they eat lots of insects and spiders when they are plentiful, easy to catch and an important part of their hatchlings' diet.

A birdbath will help attract them and beneficial insects to the garden. Select one with sloping sides for easy access to the water. Add a few seed-producing flowers like black-eyed Susans, coneflowers, salvia, coreopsis and more. If space allows, include a few berry producing shrubs like dogwoods and evergreens for shelter.

Leave some leaf litter under trees and shrubs and in the garden for toads that dine on slugs and other insects. Include a shallow pond or water feature. Even a shallow saucer filled with chlorine-free water is effective. Place rocks in and around the water for added toad appeal. Purchase or make your own toad abode from a ceramic or clay pot. Place it in a shady location near a garden filled with protein-rich insects. Set it directly on the soil and elevate one side with stones or use a cracked or broken pot that provides an entryway for the toad.

If you can't wait for nature's help, look for more eco-friendly options. Knock aphids and mites off plants with a strong blast of water. Trap slugs with shallow cans filled with beer. Trap and kill aphids in yellow bowls filled with soapy water.

Use barriers of floating row covers to keep pests like cabbage worms, Japanese beetles and bean beetles off plants that don't need bees for pollination. These fabrics let air, light and water through so just loosely cover the plants at planting, anchor the edges and allow the plants to support the fabric.

Use these fabrics to help manage squash vine borer and squash bugs. Cover squash plants at planting. Remove the fabric as soon as the plants begin flowering for bees to pollinate the flowers. Only use this method if these pests were not a problem in this area of the garden the previous growing season.

Remove and destroy, smash or prune out pest-infested stems as they are found. Enlist the help of young gardeners. Teach them the difference between the good and bad bugs in the garden. Then show them how to pluck, drop and stomp the plant-damaging pests. They'll burn off some excess energy while helping maintain your garden.

If you decide to intervene with a chemical control, look for the most eco-friendly option on the market. Always read and follow label directions as these chemicals are designed to kill insects and if misapplied can harm beneficial insects as well.

For more information, watch the Organic Pest Management for Vegetable and Flower Gardens webinar (MelindaMyers.com) on my website to learn tips for managing common insect and disease problems while being kind to bees, butterflies, other beneficial insects as well as the environment.

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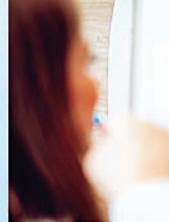
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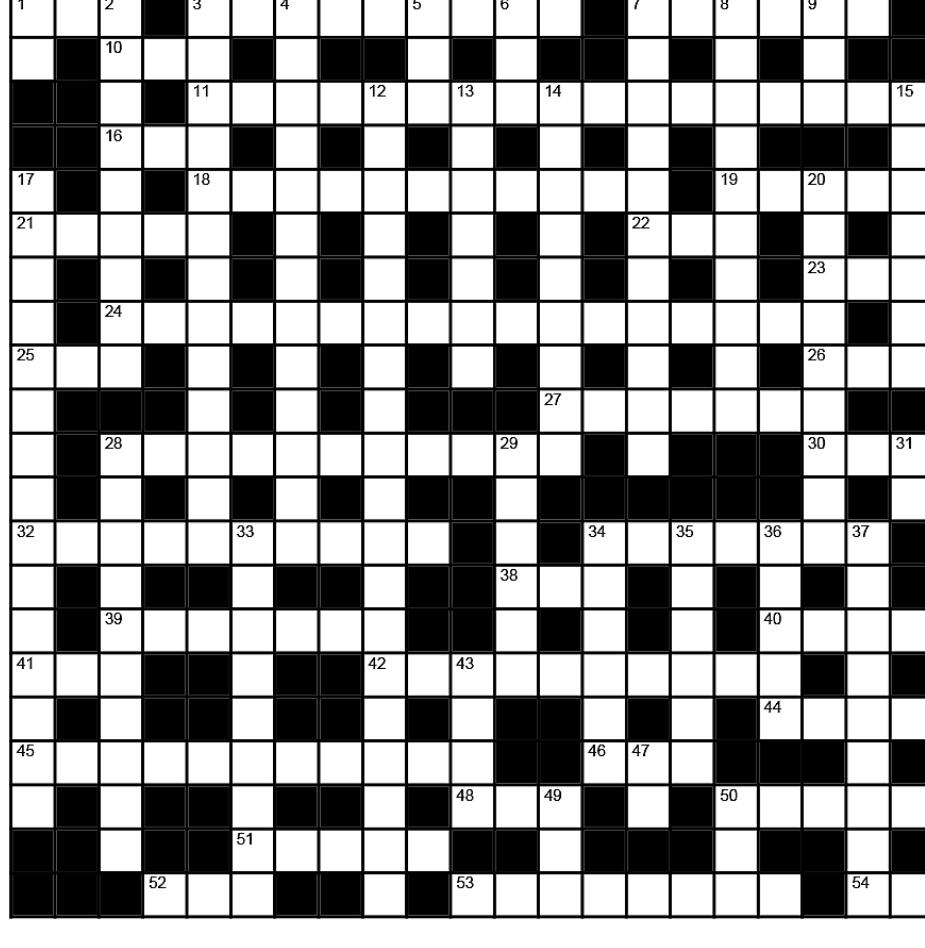
- Shorten your shower by two minutes.
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Mind Twisters

Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 "___ fallen ..." (3)
3 Disturbance (9)
7 Combined (6)
10 Calypso offshoot (3)
11 Umberto Eco novel (9,8)
16 Global pugilists' grp. (3)
18 Large, flat pastry (8,3)
19 Biotite and muscovite (5)
21 Postal scale unit (5)
22 Ike's command, once: Abbr. (3)
23 Comm. device for the deaf (3)
24 "Buy Kruggerrands. It's a ___"
(6,11) "___ pasa?" (3)
26 "Danny and the Dinosaur"
author Hoff (3)
27 Most at the top (7)
28 How some tea is served (11)
30 Texas ___ (3)
32 Member (10)
34 Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac
(7)
38 Condo group (3)
39 Row (7)

40 Aromatic ointment (4)

- 41 Prince's "___ Lie?" (3)
42 Bond order (3,7)
44 Chuck (4)
45 Equipment for #10 (6,5)
46 It's winner advances to the Fall
Classic; Abbr. (3)
48 Macabre sidewalk chalk
drawing (3)
50 Gone by (2,3)
51 Score (5)
52 Grooved on (3)
53 Calming down, as a tense
situation (8)
54 Therefore (2)

Down

- 1 Exists (2)
2 Bond's field (9)
3 Informal social gathering (13)
4 Vegas spinner (8,5)
5 Coup de ___ (gunshot: Fr.) (3)
6 Urban people mover; Abbr. (3)
7 Codiscoverer of radium (6,5)
8 The car I was driving (10)

9 Schubert's "The ___-King" (3)

- 12 Wedge shot from a worn-out
practice range platform? (1,4,3,3,5)
13 Rosters (7)
14 Managed (9)
15 Sauntered (7)
17 ___ and 67 followed in their
dad's footsteps (4,6,5)
20 Carthage or Sparta (4,5)
28 Like some love (10)
29 God of the Old Testament (6)
31 Pronoun (2)
33 Flowing forward forcefully (9)
34 Bay tree (6)
35 Armadas (6)
36 City dept. involved with
cleanups (5)
37 Bargain hunter's haunts (4,5)
43 "Walking Man" Eddie of baseball
(4)
47 *Part of Georgia named for a
relative of baseball legend Ty (2)
49 Collector's clock (3)
50 Fess (up) (3)

Tri-City Stargazer FOR WEEK: JULY 12, 2022

All Signs: This week we are walking a tight rope balancing heart and mind. By midweek, balance will be achieved. However, Wednesday is also the only Full Moon all year in productive and useful Capricorn. It will make us feel more in charge of our lives. We don't need the approval of others; instead, we have our own inner validation. I once heard a wise teacher say, "If you think you know something and you don't – that's arrogance. If you think you know something and you do – that's confidence."

Aries the Ram (March 21-April 20):

Your home scene might be interrupted this week with unusual events. Renovations and repairs along with unexpected visitors are some examples. A family member might have an unusual idea or do something different. Meanwhile, an element of confusion will be at play with siblings, relatives, neighbors and daily contacts. This could make you underestimate a situation or not "get" what's going on. (Usually, you are quick to see what's happening.) By the end of the week, entertaining at home will be fun! Make plans.

Taurus the Bull (April 21-May 20):

This is an active, busy week because Mars in your sign is boosting your energy. But expect your daily routine to change. You might meet someone who sets an unexpected chain of events. Whatever happens, you can handle this because Mars is supporting you. Financial matters might create confusion. For starters, you'll be tempted to go overboard buying something luxurious. Be forewarned something might not be as it appears. Double check purchases. Save your receipts. By the weekend, a short trip or discussion will be upbeat and fun!

Gemini the Twins (May 21-June 20):

Be careful because this week is tricky: Venus in your sign is having a confusing dance with fuzzy Neptune. This could make you unrealistic in your dealings with others, but not be aware of it. For example, you might be disappointed because someone doesn't live up to your ideals. Venus will make you

seek out romantic moments with loved ones, candlelit dinners with romantic vibes. But it might also create confusion that leads to a breakup. Meanwhile, impulse shopping will take place. Fortunately, you're happy about your possessions by the end of the week.

Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 21):

This continues to be a strong week because the Sun and Mercury are in your sign. In fact, Mercury will get an electric jolt from Uranus this week, triggering new discoveries, new encounters and exciting new events. You will impulsively do things like suddenly reaching out to others. Caution about rash, impulsive decisions, especially because with Venus hiding in your chart, you might feel confused about a relationship, especially a secret love affair. Think carefully before you make important decisions because some things in your world are puzzling.

Leo the Lion (July 22-August 22):

This week is weird. Both the Sun and Mercury are stirring up your subconscious more than usual. You might revert to childhood behavior patterns that you thought were long gone. This can mean your actions might work against you and suddenly, you're your own worst enemy. Beware of sudden, "bright" ideas that might not be so bright, even though they initially dazzle with promise. Meanwhile, relations with an artistic person might be confusing. You might be disappointed in this person. (Leos have high standards for their friends.) Fortunately, by the weekend, you're happy.

Virgo the Virgin (August 23-September 22):

You're popular! Everyone wants to see your face, especially younger people. You also look good to bosses, parents, teachers and the police. Fortunately, you're full of bright, creative ideas that impress friends. You might start off on a new path or suddenly embrace new goals that are bold and different. However, something to do with a parent or a boss might end up in a misunderstanding. For some, this misunderstanding could lead to a breakup. Fortunately, by the weekend, opportunities to schmooze with others abound.

Libra the Scales (September 23-October 22):

This week you are admired, which means you have an advantage. If you ask someone for something, whatever you say will be well received. Furthermore, you're full of clever ideas that you can suggest to a boss or someone in power. Nevertheless, be aware that something to do with travel plans or foreign countries might be confusing this week. Something might promise more than it can deliver. By the end of the week, a parent or boss might help you or do you a favor.

Scorpio the Scorpion (October 23-November 21):

You are still keen to travel and broaden your horizons. You're full of bright, unusual ideas, which means you might travel impulsively. Others will experience sudden changes related to the media, publishing opportunities, medicine, or the law. Hopefully, whatever occurs will benefit you. Be wary around anything to do with financial matters with

Sudoku:

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

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6	4	3	7	1	9	5	2	8
7	8	9	2	5	3	6	4	1
1	7	5	3	9	6	2	8	4
2	3	4	8	7	1	9	5	6
8	9	6	5	2	4	1	7	3

others. This includes inheritances, debt, taxes and insurance disputes.

Do your due diligence because things are not as they appear. Plan on opportunities to travel or do something different by the end of the week.

Sagittarius the Archer (November 22-December 21):

You're percolating with ideas about financial negotiations, shared property or anything that you hold jointly. (Taxes, debt and insurance issues.) At a deeper level, you might have an epiphany about an inner psychological truth. For example, you might see a new way to be a better person. Or you might have a profound conversation. Ironically, relations with those closest to you are subject to confusion and disappointment. You might feel let down by someone. You expected more of them. But did they know this? Did you communicate your expectations to them?

Capricorn the Goat (December 22-January 19):

You need more sleep this week. (This will end next week when the Sun changes signs.) This week, someone close to you might say or do something that surprises you. Or they might introduce you to someone different or unusual.

Meanwhile, be careful about relations with work colleagues because there will likely be misunderstandings and disappointments. Knowing this, strive to be clear when talking to others. Happily, your encounters with other will be warm and friendly by the end of the week.

You are still in work mode, which means you're getting a lot done simply because you are motivated. This week you can expect some work-related surprises. You might meet a new coworker or a new method of doing something.

CASTRO VALLEY		TOTAL SALES: 14					
Highest \$: 1,950,000		Median \$: 1,190,000			Lowest \$: 450,000		
2402 Stanton Hill Rd	94546	450,000	-	-	0	5/9/22	
21103 Gary Dr #313a	94546	673,000	2	1100	1993	5/11/22	
21331 Hobert Street	94546	790,000	2	941	1947	5/13/22	
3816 Wilson Avenue	94546	990,000	2	1022	1940	5/9/22	
21268 Tyee Street	94546	990,000	3	1249	1947	5/12/22	
5370 Briar Ridge Dr	94552	1,100,000	-	1572	1978	5/9/22	
19119 Parsons Ave	94546	1,110,000	3	1296	1948	5/10/22	
3513 Northwood Dr	94546	1,270,000	4	1630	1953	5/11/22	
5267 Rahlves Drive	94546	1,400,000	3	1238	1955	5/10/22	
22144 East Lyndon Loop	94552	1,455,000	3	2328	1998	5/13/22	
18973 Sandy Road	94546	1,550,000	4	2066	1947	5/13/22	
22577 Princeton Pl	94552	1,750,000	4	2278	1999	5/13/22	
5946 Castlebrook Dr	94552	1,875,000	4	2196	1986	5/10/22	
18858 West Cavendish Dr	94552	1,950,000	4	2078	1978	5/13/22	

FREMONT | TOTAL SALES: 43

Highest \$: 3,668,000 Median \$: 1,333,000
Lowest \$: 500,000 Average \$: 1,445,837

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
39059 Guardino Dr #104	94538	500,000	1	693	1987 5/11/22
38228 Paseo Padre Pkwy #24	94536	520,000	2	933	1970 5/11/22
38228 Paseo Padre Pkwy #20	94536	540,000	2	933	1970 5/12/22
39152 Guardino Dr #208	94538	590,000	2	844	1990 5/13/22
3575 Buttonwood Ter #104	94536	642,000	2	991	1985 5/11/22
3303 Owen Common	94536	710,000	2	900	1971 5/11/22
38627 Cherry Lane #8	94536	750,000	3	1189	1974 5/11/22
3300 Howard Cmn	94536	750,000	2	900	1971 5/13/22
3467 Pennsylvania Cmn #16a	94536	785,000	2	944	1981 5/9/22
37661 Fremont Blvd	94536	850,000	2	902	1951 5/10/22
38027 Dundee Cmn	94536	930,000	3	1168	1971 5/9/22
41318 Roberts Ave	94538	950,000	2	894	1946 5/11/22
38462 Redwood Ter	94536	955,000	2	1400	1982 5/12/22
45128 Warm Springs Blvd #421	94539	1,010,000	2	1301	2019 5/13/22
253 Corte San Pablo	94539	1,120,000	3	1242	1971 5/10/22
41599 Beatrice Street	94539	1,150,000	3	1408	1968 5/10/22
3888 Invent Ter #203	94538	1,224,000	3	1504	2019 5/13/22
41535 Roberts Avenue	94538	1,250,000	4	1452	1954 5/10/22
43361 Isle Royal Street	94538	1,275,000	3	1512	1961 5/13/22
4462 Macbeth Circle	94555	1,300,000	4	1608	1984 5/11/22
3182 Estero Terrace	94538	1,312,000	3	1712	2012 5/13/22
5116 Trade Wind Lane	94538	1,333,000	3	1325	1961 5/10/22
133 Gralina Terrace	94539	1,410,000	3	1460	1985 5/11/22
45249 Electric Ter #301	94539	1,470,000	3	1847	2019 5/9/22
39831 Burr Avenue	94538	1,500,000	3	1148	1959 5/10/22
4133 Ameca Court	94536	1,540,000	-	1627	1967 5/13/22
38419 Timpanogas Cir	94536	1,550,000	3	1520	1955 5/10/22
41265 Malcolmson St	94538	1,570,000	3	1246	1958 5/12/22
5963 Via Lugano	94555	1,600,000	4	1969	2012 5/13/22
4688 Creekwood Drive	94555	1,600,000	4	1644	1987 5/13/22
35069 Sofia Court	94536	1,625,000	3	1226	1964 5/13/22
38016 Inez Avenue	94536	1,652,000	3	1248	1961 5/13/22
524 Sago Palm Terrace	94539	1,720,000	3	1835	2008 5/9/22
5393 Quebec Common	94555	1,731,000	3	1769	1991 5/13/22
4263 Corrigan Drive	94536	1,760,000	3	1251	1959 5/10/22
41140 Kathlean Street	94538	1,900,000	3	1404	1959 5/12/22
35949 Nicolet Court	94536	2,100,000	3	2160	1965 5/11/22
451 Rancho Arroyo Pkwy	94536	2,400,000	4	2677	1967 5/11/22
1915 Lockwood Avenue	94539	2,410,000	3	1915	1959 5/9/22
42850 Palm Avenue	94539	2,500,000	4	1931	1965 5/11/22
772 Sunrise Drive	94539	2,769,000	3	2052	1987 5/9/22
225 Saint Henry Drive	94539	3,250,000	5	3164	1957 5/10/22
318 Harvard Common	94539	3,668,000	4	4313	2013 5/10/22

HAYWARD | TOTAL SALES: 28

Highest \$: 2,550,000 Median \$: 890,000
Lowest \$: 450,000 Average \$: 1,166,125

ADDRESS	ZIP	SOLD FOR BDS	SQFT	BUILT	CLOSED
675 Newbury Ln #344	94544	450,000	1	643	1988 5/10/22
21228 Gary Dr #312	94546	510,000	1	808	1982 5/11/22
2047 Everglade Street	94545	571,000	4	1294	1955 5/9/22
25181 Copa Del Oro Dr #128	94545	579,000	2	865	1991 5/10/22
1315 A Street #309	94541	610,000	2	1080	1984 5/11/22
21062 Gary Dr #116	94546	630,000	2	1070	1980 5/10/22
595 Blossom Way #15	94541	680,000	2	1077	1989 5/10/22
22103 Vista Del Plaza Ln #8	94541	700,000	2	1482	1982 5/10/22
27492 Ponderosa Court	94545	720,000	3	1254	1970 5/13/22
22154 Montgomery St	94541	775,000	2	1077	1929 5/13/22
674 Kingsford Way	94541	836,000	3	1381	2003 5/13/22
22868 Charing Street	94541	850,000	3	1333	2003 5/12/22
391 Rhythm Lane	94544	883,000	2	1501	2020 5/10/22
2800 Pickford Place	94541	885,000	2	982	1987 5/10/22

Swallow Stories

By Pat Kite

Mrs. Swallow is again sitting on her high nest. Mr. Swallow stares down at me from his perch.

They become quite grumpy when I enter my walkway, fluttering over my head. I apologize, but I smile. Unlike some of my compatriots who don't enjoy swallow poop, my swallow annual homecoming makes me so happy. They have come here for over 30 years, built a few nests, and provided me with hungrily peeping babies. The juveniles will eventually perch with their parents in a military row. They will test flight, round and round, before they fly away. I think swallows are lucky. Let's chat about luck in these difficult times.

In many cultures, swallows represent hope, love, joy and loss. Muslims believe that barn swallows make annual pilgrimages to Mecca. Egyptians, Greeks and Romans all associated swallows with the souls of the dead. Ancient Greeks thought their assorted and powerful gods could change form into a swallow. Romans believed swallows were sacred birds. They carried the souls of dead children. You would not want to injure a swallow; that is bad karma.

Greeks thought the swallow was a symbolic representative of the Christ child. When barn swallows return to us in April, they bring hope and renewal. On Good Friday, legend tells us, swallows appeared at Christ's tomb. They became symbols of

Christ's reappearance, proclaiming Christ had risen from the dead. There is a Scandinavian legend that swallows hovered over Christ's cross crying out "Svale! Svale! (Cheer up, Cheer up!), and so swallows got their name from "Svale!"

In Japan the swallows also represented spring's arrival. The swallow is a symbol of good luck, fidelity, and fertility. In early needlework, you will see many swallow inclusions. In China, swallow "yan" images festoon stores. The swallow is a symbol of both wealth and loyalty, future success, happiness and many children. In German culture if a swallow builds a nest on your house, it preserves the house from both fire and storm. In general,

when a swallow's nest appears on or under your roof, it will bring good family fortune.

Sailors consider swallows to be important birds. Some long-ago sailors thought swallows could carry a drowned sailor's soul to heaven. Swallows were often tattooed on a sailor's arms or hands for every 5,000 seafaring miles travelled. They symbolized a safe return.

For my story lovers, here is a Native American legend. A barn swallow swiped fire from the gods and gave the fire to humans. The gods got angry, and shot flaming arrows at the swallow bird at the base of its tail. That tail part burnt away, and that is why all future swallows have a long-forked tail.

Pat Kite's Garden



Ask Rusty About Working While Collecting Early Benefits

SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

BY RUSSELL GLOOR, NATIONAL SOCIAL SECURITY ADVISOR, AMAC FOUNDATION

Dear Rusty: How much would be withheld from my social security benefits?

I am 62 and can claim about \$1,900 a month now. I'm still working, making about \$75K per year. How much of my benefits would I get?

What would be withheld from me and when would I get it back? And would there be any penalty?

Signed: Eligible but Working

Dear Eligible: In the scenario you describe, you will not be eligible to collect Social Security retirement benefits at this time because your earnings are too high. Here's how that is determined:

- At age 62, you are subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much you can earn while collecting early benefits. The earnings limit applies until you reach your full retirement age (FRA), which for you is 67.

- Your penalty for exceeding the earnings limit now would be \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. At your current salary of \$75K per year, you will be over the 2022 annual earnings limit of \$19,560 by \$55,440, which means you would owe Social Security \$27,720. Since your age 62 benefit amount is about \$1900 per month (\$22,800/year), your annual SS

benefit would be insufficient to offset the penalty for exceeding the earnings limit, thus you would not be entitled to a Social Security benefit because of your current earnings. You will again be eligible to collect SS when your earnings are substantially less, or when you reach your full retirement age, whichever occurs first.

Social Security's earnings test affects everyone who works and earns when collecting benefits before reaching full retirement age. Each year, Social Security sets a limit for how much can be earned before benefits are affected (the 2022 limit is \$19,560; it increases slightly each year).

Those who exceed the limit pay a "penalty" of \$1 for every \$2 they are over the limit, which must be paid to SS either in a lump sum, or by having benefits withheld for enough months for SS to recover what is owed. If your Social Security benefit isn't enough to offset the penalty for exceeding the earnings limit, no benefits will be paid.

Those collecting early benefits who earn only slightly more than the annual earnings limit can collect some benefits each year because their penalty is small

enough. For example, someone earning \$25,000 per year would exceed the 2022 earnings limit by \$5440 and, thus, incur a penalty of \$2720. That would probably mean about 2 months of withheld benefits, enabling them to get benefits for the remaining 10 months of the year. Social Security will withhold benefits for enough months to recover whatever the beneficiary owes for exceeding the limit.

The rules surrounding Social Security's earning test are somewhat complex. For example, there is a "first year rule" which exempts salary earned prior to claiming SS from counting toward the earnings limit. When someone first claims Social Security mid-year they are, instead, subject to a monthly limit (\$1,630 for 2022) for the remaining months of the calendar year. If the monthly limit is exceeded, no benefits are payable for that month. The earnings limit no longer applies when full retirement age is reached but is still in effect in the months of that year prior to attaining FRA. The earnings limit during those months is much higher and the "penalty" for exceeding it is less.

Social Security prefers that those working and collecting

early benefits contact them in advance to withhold benefits for as long as needed to offset the expected penalty. Doing so will avoid an Overpayment Notice being issued in the following year when your earnings amount is received from the IRS.

After full retirement age, Social Security will adjust the beneficiary's payment to account for months benefits were withheld and increase the monthly amount accordingly. That will result in some, or perhaps all, of the withheld benefits being recovered over time (depending on longevity).

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Yesteryear's Redlining Means Environmental Racism Today

EARTHTALK

BY AMY RYAN

Dear EarthTalk: What do outdated federal housing mandates from the 1930s have to do with environmental justice today?

-William O., New York

Racist policies from the 20th century have left minority communities disproportionately impacted by environmental pollution and global warming, researchers find. Through studies conducted nationwide, researchers have determined that urban neighborhoods historically "redlined" by the federal government suffer from higher levels of air pollution and tend to be several degrees warmer than nearby communities.

How did this happen? Following the Great Depression, the U.S. economy was faced with nationwide housing shortages. The federal government stepped in and designed color-coded maps to help banks determine "safe" locations to insure mortgages. Minority neighborhoods -- typically African-Americans and immigrants -- were redlined to indicate high risk, while privileged white communities were favored for housing opportunities. Nine decades later, these communities continue to have lower income and suffer from deteriorating infrastructure, making them more susceptible to environmental hazards.

Redlined communities were also targeted -- and are still -- for industrial development unlike the affluent suburbs nearby. Overrun with manufacturing facilities, highways and warehouses, they face what is known as the "urban heat island" effect and suffer from warmer temperatures due to heat-trapping structures, pavement and cement. They also lack green infrastructure like trees and cooling canopy cover.

The policies of segregation that the U.S. followed "were so powerful that they determine the racial landscape of today," says Richard Rothstein of the Economic Policy Institute and author of *The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America*. "...other neighborhoods are now unaffordable to them, [so they are] restricted to

neighborhoods where there are fewer trees, where there is more heat." Urban communities are often chosen for industrial developments, like pipelines and facilities with high-pollutant discharge, causing poorer living conditions and increased health risks.

Studies find that people living in redlined neighborhoods can have lifespans up to 30 years shorter than others in nearby areas, due to conditions brought on by environmental hazards. Such communities are much more likely to suffer from poor health and lower financial health and have less ability to cope with these effects, says Vivek Shandas, a professor of urban studies and planning at Portland State University studying the link between redlined communities and warmer temperatures.

In a nation grappling with discrimination, environmental justice efforts need to prioritize these marginalized communities. Some Democratic candidates have made climate change impacts on urban, minority and low-income communities a focus of their platforms. Addressing these challenges will require understanding how not everyone has the same capacity to adapt to environmental burdens. In order to ensure a fair and just world for all, we need to acknowledge and address mistakes of the past.

ONLINE CONTACTS

- Redlining and Environmental Racism: <https://seas.umich.edu/news/redlining-and-environmental-racism>

- Past Racist 'Redlining' Practices Increased Climate Burden on Minority Neighborhoods: www.scientificamerican.com/article/past-racist-redlining-practices-increased-climate-burden-on-minority-neighborhoods/

- Racist Housing Practices from the 1930s Linked to Hotter Neighborhoods Today: www.wbur.org/npr/795961381/racist-housing-practices-from-the-1930s-linked-to-hotter-neighborhoods-today

- How Air Pollution Across America Reflects Racist Policy From the 1930s: www.nytimes.com/2022/03/09/climate/redlining-racism-air-pollution.html

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The Emperors' Downfall: Can Penguins Survive Climate Change?



Emperor penguins in Antarctica have been declining for two decades as climate change melts the sea ice they depend on for survival. Credit: Vladimir Blyufer, Pexels.com

EARTHTALK

BY CAROLINE MORENO

Dear EarthTalk: I hear Emperor penguins are on the brink of extinction... How did they get there and what can we do to save this species?

—J.W., Westport, Connecticut

Two words explain the decline of Emperor penguins: climate change. Like many wildlife species across the globe, Emperor penguin populations have been declining for years due to the repercussions of a warming planet, such as melting sea ice and rising oceans.

According to a 2021 population survey and assessment in *Global Change Biology*, "If Sea ice declines at the rate projected by climate models under current energy system trends and policies... almost all [Emperor penguin] colonies would become quasi-extinct by 2100."

"Antarctica is not escaping climate change at all. It's warming, it's melting, it's contributing to sea-level rise," Tim Naish of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR) tells *Newshub*.

Scientists from the British Antarctic Survey and the non-profit Oceanites estimate that approximately 238,000 breeding pairs of Emperors, or 595,000 adult birds, live in Antarctica. Although these numbers have held relatively steady over the past several decades, new studies warn that the penguins' future is tied directly to that of the sea ice on which they depend; as the ice melts, so too do the penguins' chances of survival.

Emperor penguins are not the only Antarctic species with uncertain futures. As a sentinel species of the Southern Ocean -- the proverbial canary in the coalmine -- declines in Emperor populations indicate larger ecosystem disruptions that affect other wildlife, as well. Krill, a small shrimplike animal that floods the Southern Ocean, serves as a major food source for baleen whales, seals and fish, as well as

penguins. But krill populations have been declining in recent decades and may decline by as much as 30% by the year 2100.

One way to save Emperor penguins is to study how they adapt to their changing habitats. "In contrast to what people think, the Emperor penguin is a species very poorly studied," Céline Le Bohec from the Hubert Curien Pluridisciplinary Institute in Strasbourg, France tells *Popular Science*. "...any data, especially from the sea, is exciting and precious."

Scientific research recently got a boost in the form of a yellow data-gathering robot that roams among the Emperor colony. ECHO's data will allow researchers to "define and map marine biological 'hotspots' and Marine Protected Areas," Le Bohec said. Such information may prove invaluable to informing where and how to implement conservation efforts.

Additionally, any actions that reduce climate change will eventually help the Emperors and all Antarctic wildlife. Reducing our carbon footprint and plastic waste present two immediate opportunities. Eating less fish and cutting down on krill oil may also help. Many fish farms use krill scooped from Antarctica for fish food. Krill fishing not only reduces the penguins' food source, but can also catch hungry whales, seals and penguins in the fishing nets. Finally, non-profit organizations that protect penguins and their habitats are always in search of additional funding -- a small donation can't hurt!

CONTACTS

- Penguins International: How Can You Help Penguins? www.penguinsinternational.org/2020/03/22/how-can-you-help-penguins/

- Pew Charitable Trust's Protecting Emperor Penguins: www.pewtrusts.org/media/assets/2014/10/ccamlr/protecting_emperor_penguins_fact_sheet.pdf

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Schedules are subject to change.
Call to confirm activities shown in these listings.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Monday – Friday, June 22 – July 22

Words for Lunch

11 a.m. – 12 noon
Lunch and reading activities
Hayward Public Library, Heritage Plaza
888 C St., Hayward
mark.salinas@csueastbay.edu

Monday – Saturday, July 1 – July 31

Sunrise and Sunset

11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Watercolor/pastel paintings by Robin Scholl
Portola Art Gallery
Allied Arts Guild
75 Arbor Rd., Menlo Park
www.portolaartgallery.com

Monday - Friday, July 5 - August 11

Climate Change: Endangered Planet

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Artists reflect on our climate emergency
John O'Lague Galleria
Hayward City Hall
777 B St., Hayward
(510) 581-4050
www.sungallery.org

Monday and Wednesday, June 22 – July 22

Words for Lunch

11 a.m. – 12 noon
Lunch and reading activities
Mia's Dream Come True All Abilities Playground
28377 Huntwood Ave., Hayward
mark.salinas@csueastbay.edu

Tuesday – Saturday, July 12 – July 30

Bissell Empty the Shelters \$

1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Adopt a dog, rabbit, kitten, or cat for \$20
Hayward Animal Shelter
16 Barnes Ct., Hayward
www.haywardanimals.org

Wednesdays

San Lorenzo Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 pm.
1062 Grant Ave., San Lorenzo
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

Thursdays

Newark Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
6430 Thornton Ave., Newark
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

First Thursdays

Plethos Comedy Lab \$

8 p.m.
Ever-changing lineup of Bay Area comics (18+)
Castro Valley Marketplace Lab 200
3295 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley
https://plethos.org/
Tickets: \$10

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 14-16

Rent \$

8 p.m.
Enjoy this timeless Broadway classic under the stars
Ohlone College Smith Center
43600 Mission Blvd., Fremont
www.smithcenter.com

Thursdays, Fridays, Sundays

Patterson House Tours

11:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.,
2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Tour the Patterson House Museum
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Thursdays, Fridays, Sundays

Animal Feeding

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Check for eggs and feed livestock
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
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Arts & Entertainment

Thursdays, Fridays, Sundays

Ride the Rails

10:20 a.m. – 2:55 p.m.
Travel on the train through the eucalyptus groves
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Friday, July 15 – Sunday, July 31

Picasso at the Lapin Agile \$

Fri/Sat: 8 p.m., Sun: 6 p.m.
Comedy imagines meeting between
Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein
Chanticleers Theater
3683 Quail Ave., Castro Valley
(510-733-5483)
https://chanticleers.org
\$27 General Admission; \$22
Senior/student

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, July 16 – Aug 14

San Leandro Players Present:

Harvey \$

Saturday: 8 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.
Fridays 8/5 and 8/12: 8 p.m.
San Leandro Museum/Auditorium
320 West Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
(510) 895-2573
www.slplayers.org
Tickets: \$20 general; \$15 seniors & under 12

Fridays

Fremont Street Eats

5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
3500 Capitol Ave., Fremont
www.thefoodtruckmafia.com

First Fridays at Chabot Space \$

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Hands-on activities, workshops, and performances
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
https://chabotspace.org/
\$15 adults, \$10 seniors/kids, \$5 members

Third Saturdays

Investigating Space \$

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Discuss exploring space with researchers and scientists
(Included with admission)
Chabot Space and Science Center
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland
https://chabotspace.org/

Saturdays, July 2 - August 27

Bubbleworks

2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Upbeat pop music and bubble machines
Courtyard near Old Navy
39281 Fremont Hub

Saturday, July 16

Meet the Chickens

10:30 a.m.- 11:00 a.m.
Come feed the chickens
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Saturday, July 16

Nelson Mandela Day

Memorial tree planting, meet public officials, entertainment, food
New Bridges Presbyterian Church
26236 Adrian Ave., Hayward,

Saturday, July 16

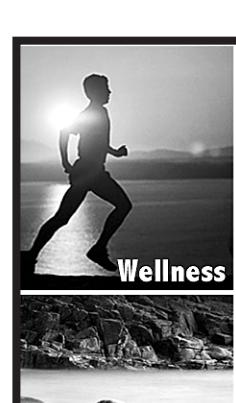
Niles Dog Show

9 a.m. - Registration and Pancake Breakfast
Event: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Competitions, pro dog demonstrations, food, rescue and breed organizations
Niles Community Park
3rd and H Streets
niledogshow.org
(510) 857-6512

Saturday, July 16

Storefront Storytime

11 a.m.
Councilmember Sara Lamnin reads
"The Lorax"
Books on B
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Saturday, July 16

Lighten Up! \$
Comedy night with Paul Conyers and friends
Dinner: 5 p.m.
Concert/show: 7:30 p.m.
Castro Valley Center for the Arts
19501 Redwood Rd., Castro Valley
www.CVartsfoundation.org

Saturday, July 16

Comedy in the Plaza
5:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Brian Copeland hosts some of his favorite comedians
San Leandro Main Library Outdoor Plaza
300 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro
www.sanleandro.org

Saturday, July 16

Webb Space Telescope Community Event
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
First release images, live discussion expert panels
Chabot College Planetarium
25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward
www.chabotcollege.edu

Saturday, July 16

Relay for Life Garage Sale
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Hosted by Newark Optimist and Rotary Clubs
36517 Bettencourt St., Newark
(510) 449-6399

Saturday, Sunday, July 16-17**Diesel Train Ride, Sat.**

Steam Train Ride, Sun. \$
10:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
1 hr. 20 min. ride through Niles Canyon
Sunol Depot
6 Kilkare Rd., Sunol
Ncrys.org/ride/2022

Saturday, Sunday, July 16-17**Discovery on Demand**

10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Hands-on activities, live animal feeding, learn about habitats
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Saturday, Sunday, July 16-17

Nectar Garden Exploration
11 a.m. – 12 noon
Discover native pollinators and plants
Coyote Hills Visitors Center
8000 Patterson Ranch Rd., Fremont
(510) 544-3220
www.ebparks.org

Sunday, July 17

Wheat Harvesting
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Help mill grain into stone-ground flour
Ardenwood Historic Farm
34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
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Sunday, July 17

Pokean: Make a Native American Game
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Use cornhusks and feathers to make your own version
Ardenwood Historic Farm
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Sunday, July 17

Farm Discovery Table
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Explore artifacts, get hand-on with historic tools
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34600 Ardenwood Blvd., Fremont
www.ebparks.org
(888) 327-2757

Sunday, July 17

Opera in the Vineyard \$
5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Gates open at 5 p.m.
Enjoy evening of music among the vines
Retzlaff Vineyards
1356 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore
www.LVOpera.com

Sunday, July 17

Ice Cream Social with Arts and Crafts
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sundaes, floats, music, local artist displays
Shinn Park
1251 Peralta Blvd., Fremont
www.fremontculturalarts council.org

Monday, July 18

Free Food Giveaway
1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Fresh food for families, courtesy of Hayward Promise Neighborhoods
Eden Greenway Park
Corner of Harder Rd. and Cypress Ave.
www.haywardpromise.org
(510) 635-3663

Tuesday, July 19

Technology Presentation: Passwords
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Set up meaningful passwords, store and protect your passwords
Age Well Center at South Fremont
47111 Mission Falls Ct., Fremont
<http://bit.ly/agewellclass>

Summer Outdoor Movie Nights & Concerts

Free Outdoor Movies

8 pm.
Bring picnic dinner, low-back chairs or blankets, flashlights

Sing 2
Saturday, July 22
Kennedy Park
19501 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward

Luca
Friday, August 19
Castro Valley Community Park
18988 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley

Addams Family 2
Friday, September 10
Meek Estate Park
240 Hampton Rd., Hayward

HaywardRec.org

Classic Movies Under the Stars

Reserve tickets at www.milpitas.gov
\$5 per person

Some Like It Hot
Friday, August 12
8 p.m.
Civic Center Plaza, Milpitas

Movie Night Out

Reserve tickets on www.milpitas.gov
\$10 = up to 6 seats

The Jungle Cruise
Friday, July 15
8:30 p.m.
Cardoza Park

Sing 2
Friday, July 29
8:30 p.m.
Foothill Park, Milpitas

Dive in Movie: Luca
Friday, July 22
Doors Open: 7 p.m.
Showtime: 8 p.m.
Farrelly Pool
864 Dutton Ave., San Leandro
(510) 569-1245
www.sanleandro.org/377/Recreation-Human-Services
Tickets: \$3 online, \$6 at the door

Milpitas Summer Concert Series

The Cires
Friday, July 22
6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Pinewood Park
Starlite Dr., & Lonetree Ct., Milpitas

Jordan T
Friday, August 5
6:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Hall Park
La Honda Dr., Milpitas

Groovin' at the Grove Free Summer Concerts

Gates open: 4 p.m.
Concert: 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

July 22 – Cisco Kid
August 5 - Servants

Shirley Sisk Grove
NewPark Mall, Newark
Bring a blanket or low-back chair
Info at: www.newark.org

Fremont Summer Concert Series

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

July 14 – Briefcase Blues Brothers
July 21 – Almost Famous
July 28 – Big Bang Beat
August 4 – Jukebox Heroes
August 11 – Aja Vu

Central Park Performance Pavilion
40204 Paseo Padre Pkwy, Fremont
(510) 494-4300
RegeRec@fremont.gov

Pacific Commons Summer Concert Series

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

July 22 - Gary Flores Trio (Latin jazz/salsa)
August 26 - TinMan (classic rock)
September 23 - Last One Picked (rock, blues, country)

Pacific Commons Shopping Center
Auto Mall Parkway at I-880, Fremont
(510) 770-9798

3 O'Clock Jump

Third Saturdays: July 16, August 20, September 17, October 15

1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Big Band music in outdoor patio (no cover fee)
World Famous Turf Club
22519, Main St., Hayward
(510) 244-3449
www.worldfamousurfclubca.com

Russell City Awareness Blues Series

2 p.m. – 5 p.m.

July 16 – Alvon Johnson Blues Band
July 23 – Salute to Russell City Blues Women
July 30 - West Coast Caravan of All Stars (closing festivities)

Heritage Plaza
888 C St., Hayward
OR
Hayward City Hall Plaza
777 B St., Hayward
www.westcoastbluesociety.org

Hayward Oddfellows Summer Concerts

Sundays; 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

August 7 - 3 O'Clock Jump
August 14 – Uncle Rico's with The Hypnotones, Mike Meagher's Music Machine, Brown & Lee, Alrighty Then, and Spirit Flute
August 21 – Gravity
August 28 – SweetSpots
September 11 – Hayward La Honda Music Camp
September 18 – Giant Spiders and 129
September 25 – East Bay Youth Orchestras and East Bay Symphonic Band

Hayward Memorial Park Outdoor Amphitheater
24176 Mission Blvd., Hayward
www.haywardlodge.org

Rancho Del Agua Caliente tour

SUBMITTED BY FREMONT AGE WELL CENTERS

Age Well Center guests are invited to attend a special one-hour tour of the Galindo-Higueara adobe located on Rancho del Agua Caliente in Fremont on Friday, July 22. This rancho was awarded to Fulgencio Higuera in 1830 by then-governor Juan B. Alvarado.

Inside the building are displays that describe the hide and tallow trade, a video that shows how the land was used from the Ohlone period to the restoration, and a display of Ohlone artifacts. This adobe and its 20 acres represent an important chapter in Spanish-Mexican-California history.

Transportation is not provided by Age Well Centers; please meet at 47300 Rancho Higuera Road. The tour is free, but donations are greatly appreciated.

Rancho Del Agua Caliente tour

Friday, Jul 22

10:30 a.m.

47300 Rancho Higuera Rd., Fremont

www.fremont.gov

Free; donations accepted

Resources for veterans to be explained at conference

SUBMITTED BY MICHAEL HILL-JACKSON

A three-day online conference aimed at transitioning armed service members, veterans and their families and focusing on resources available to them is set for July 13-15.

Sponsored by Northern California Economic Development Initiatives (EDI), the free conference will provide vital tools that help the military and veteran communities learn about Veterans Affairs benefits and initiatives, get help with claims, explore financial strategies for long-term success, and offer military spouses benefits and career training.

"Our goal is to improve the lives of Veterans, service members, and their families through VA's commitment to successful transitions and the holistic welfare of the military and Veteran communities," said Northeast District Director, Performing the Delegable Duties of the Under Secretary for Benefits, Thomas J. Murphy. "This event has been tailored to meet the specific needs of the NorCal Veteran community."

Agencies represented at the conference include the Department of Veterans Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor, the Federal Trade Commission and Prudential. Presentation topics include building wealth, budgeting, developing a financial roadmap, debt reduction, entrepreneurship, career development, protection against identity theft, and more.

For more information, including daily conference lineups and registration links, visit the EDI Northern California webpage at <https://vaedi.com/event/northern-california-2022>.

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Pioneer Student Athlete Honor Roll

SUBMITTED BY
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California Collegiate Athletic Association announced its 2022 Spring Academic Honor Roll and 2021-2022 Winter Academic Honor Roll. From Cal State East Bay, 27 spring student-athletes between six different sports were named to the honor roll. Of the 27, 23 were named to the honor roll for at least the second time in their career at CSUEB. Nine student-athletes between men's and women's basketball were named to the winter honor roll.

To qualify, a student-athlete must be of sophomore athletic standing or higher, and have a 3.3 cumulative GPA or higher while competing in a CCAA-sponsored sport in that season, to earn a place on the CCAA Academic Honor Roll.

Spring honorees:

Baseball

Austin Alvarez
Ethan Brodsky
Essex Brown Jr.
Blake Campbell
Samuel Esparza
Derek Flowers
Connor McWard
Enrique Nunez
Matthew O'Mahony
Adrian Padilla
Mark Woinarowicz

Men's Golf

Tommy Jernigan
Michael Savin

Women's Golf

Caroline Berge
Arrianna Custodio
Drishti Karumbaya
Cassandra Puspoli

Softball

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Sara Cano
Sarah Fukushima
Abby Greer

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Justin Matties
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Justin Vigil

Women's Basketball

Grace Campbell
Delia Moore
Madison Schiller
Faith Turner

NASA satellite breaks from orbit around Earth, heads to moon

By NICK PERRY

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP), July 4 -- A satellite the size of a microwave oven successfully broke free from its orbit around Earth on July 4 and is headed toward the moon, the latest step in NASA's plan to land astronauts on the lunar surface again.

It's been an unusual journey already for the Capstone satellite. It was launched six days ago from New Zealand's Mahia Peninsula by the company Rocket Lab in one of their small Electron rockets. It will take another four months for the satellite to reach the moon, as it cruises along using minimal energy.

Rocket Lab founder Peter Beck told The Associated Press it was hard to put his excitement into words. "It's probably going to take a while to sink in. It's been a project that has taken us two, two-and-a-half years and is just incredibly, incredibly difficult to execute," he said. "So, to see it all come together tonight and see

that spacecraft on its way to the moon, it's just absolutely epic."

Beck said the relatively low cost of the mission -- NASA put it at \$32.7 million -- marked the beginning of a new era for space exploration. "For some tens of millions of dollars, there is now a rocket and a spacecraft that can take you to the moon, to asteroids, to Venus, to Mars," Beck said. "It's an insane capability that's never existed before."

If the rest of the mission is successful, the Capstone satellite will send back vital information for months as the first to take a new orbit around the moon called a near-rectilinear halo orbit: a stretched-out egg shape with one end of the orbit passing close to the moon and the other far from it.

Eventually, NASA plans to put a space station called Gateway into the orbital path, from which astronauts can descend to the moon's surface as part of its Artemis program. Beck said the advantage of the new orbit is that

it minimizes fuel use and allows the satellite -- or a space station -- to stay in constant contact with Earth.

The Electron rocket that launched June 28 from New Zealand was carrying a second spacecraft called Photon, which separated after nine minutes. The satellite was carried for six days in Photon, with the spacecraft's engines firing periodically to raise its orbit farther and farther from Earth.

A final engine burst on July 4 allowed Photon to break from Earth's gravitational pull and send the satellite on its way. The plan now is for the 55-pound satellite to far overshoot the moon before falling back into the new lunar orbit Nov. 13. The satellite will use tiny amounts of fuel to make a few planned trajectory course corrections along the way.

Beck said they would decide over the coming days what to do with Photon, which had completed its tasks and still had a bit of fuel

Pioneers Scholar All-American Honors

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Collegiate Swimming & Diving Coaches Association announced on its Individual Scholar All-Americans following the Spring 2022 semester. Eight members of the Cal State East Bay women's swimming program received the distinct honor.

Named to the First Team from the Pioneers were Delaney Carlson, Brooklyn Dressel and Olivia Parham. Each first team honoree was recognized by achieving at least a 3.50 grade point average during the academic year and participated in the NCAA Championships this past season.

Second team honorees from Cal State East Bay include Emma Knott, Alondra Ortiz, Tori Padilla, Peyton Wayment and Maddie Wittkowske. To qualify for the second team, a swimmer must achieve a 3.5 grade point average in the academic year and achieve a "B" time standard in individual events only.

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers were recognized as a Scholar All-America Team by College Swimming Coaches Association of America with a team GPA of 3.64 in the 2022 spring semester.

left in the tank. "There's a number of really cool missions that we can actually do with it," Beck said.

For the mission, NASA teamed up with two commercial

companies: California-based Rocket Lab and Colorado-based Advanced Space, which owns and operates the Capstone satellite.

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Great Salt Lake hits new historic low for second time in a year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP), July 5 -- The Great Salt Lake has hit a new historic low for the second time in less than a year as the ongoing megadrought worsened by climate change continues to shrink the largest natural lake west of the Mississippi.

Utah Department of Natural Resources said in a July 4 news release the Great Salt Lake dipped on July 3 to 4, 190.1 feet. That is lower than the previous historic low set in October, which at the time matched a 170-year record low. Lake levels are expected to keep dropping until fall or winter, the agency said.

Dwindling water levels at the giant lake just west of Salt Lake City puts millions of migrating birds at risk and threatens a lake-based economy that's worth an estimated \$1.3 billion in mineral extraction, brine shrimp and recreation. The expanding amount of dry lakebed could also send arsenic-laced dust into the air that millions breathe, scientists say.

The state's Republican-led Legislature is trying to find ways to reverse the trend, but it won't be easy. Water has been diverted away from the lake for years for homes and crops in the nation's fastest-growing state that is also one of the driest.

OPINION



WILLIAM MARSHAK

The Three Degrees asked the question in their 1974 hit song, "When Will I See You Again?" Now, the same query is appropriate for the Fremont City Council as, once again, they invoke the governor's state of emergency order to continue meetings in virtual format only. Since the justification for this suspension of Brown Act rules is concern for public health and safety of councilmembers, staff and the public, are all staff meetings held in this manner? Why are other cities in the area holding hybrid meetings that allow in-person attendance? Are these other councils and their constituents at significantly higher risk?

While it is prudent to institute health safeguards for public meetings, continued virtual only meetings is also a convenient method to avoid confrontation and direct response to significant resident issues.

The ability to manipulate and manage appearances through electronic media is not a good substitute for physical attendance and attention. As more venues, performances and events are opening to public attendance with suitable precautions, so too should civic activities. If seating in council chambers present such a grave risk, attendance can be limited to avoid crowding and time limits imposed on comments to minimize viral exposure.

AB 361 authorizes continued remote meetings without standard Brown Act restrictions of a physical location only when pursuant to a state of emergency that "impacts the ability of the body's members to meet safely in person, or state or local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing." There is little doubt that COVID-19 variants pose a significant threat to health, but precautions are known and can be instituted to allow a semblance of normalcy. Is it asking too much for our city leaders to personally meet with constituents a few times each month?

The concept of separation theory is that everyone on the planet is socially related through six or fewer contact iterations. In other words, if a person has social contact with a group of people – family, friends, employment, hobbies, etc. – and they, in turn have multiple relationships, it only takes a maximum of

six such interactions to reach every person on the planet. In theory this means that we can contact anyone on Earth if the proper connections are made. However, that is based on an assumption that our social networks function efficiently. If this is true, The Three Degrees trio is well within social reach of each of us and their plea is more personal. In any event, how many degrees of separation are we willing to tolerate and for how long?

By continuing a policy of virtual meetings, the council has introduced an additional degree of separation. During an immediate crisis, it is an acceptable measure but with time, adequate preparation and precautions, such separation should be modified or removed.

The council is about to give themselves a raise in pay. I have no quarrel with that, but with the power, position and compensation comes responsibility to interact with constituents. It's time for Fremont to welcome the public back to its council chambers.

William Marshak
PUBLISHER

Trooper crawls into drainage pipe to rescue missing dog

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONKLIN, N.Y. (AP), June 28 -- A missing golden retriever named Lilah, discovered deep inside a culvert pipe in upstate New York, could not be lured out by her owner with peanut butter dog treats or cheese. In the end, State Trooper Jimmy Rasaphone decided to crawl about 15 feet into the pipe under a rural road to rescue Lilah, despite the extremely tight fit.

"He crouched down and literally disappeared into the hole with a lead that had a choker on it," said Lilah's owner, Rudy Fuehrer, who called 911 for help on June 26. "He was able somehow to manipulate his arms and get the choker around the dog's head." The trooper and retriever both emerged soaking wet, but safe.

The 13-year-old dog had been missing since June 24. Fuehrer was walking his two other dogs -- both Lilah's offspring -- a few

hundred feet down the road from his house on June 26 when he heard a plaintive yelp. "I said, 'Oh my God, that's Lilah!'" he recalled on June 28.

Fuehrer, who lives near Binghamton, tried to get the weary and confused dog out but eventually called 911. Rasaphone and his partner showed up within minutes. Rasaphone said he'd go into the pipe since he was the smallest of the three of them. Fuehrer estimates the pipe's diameter was under two feet. He was able to pull Lilah out after Rasaphone emerged.

Fuehrer said he was grateful Rasaphone had the compassion and initiative to go nose-to-nose with his dog in a drainage pipe. And he said Lilah is recovering nicely and out walking. "Needless to say, I took her out on a leash," he said, "because I didn't want any more escapades."

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San Leandro City Council Meeting

July 5, 2022

Recognitions:

- Mayor's Award for Kindness given to San Leandro Historical Society volunteer Evelyn Gonzalez.
- Mia Ousley appointed as the Landlord Representative to the Rent Review Board.
- Reina Canale appointed as the Homeowner/Resident Representative to the Rent Review Board.

Public Comments:

- Resident urged Community Police Review Board completion.
- Walgreens parking lot cleanup requested.

Presentations:

- Police Chief Abdul Pridgen provided Police Department Update.
- Deputy City Manager Scott Koll presented City of San Leandro Parking Program Update.
- City Manager Fran Robustelli presented Police Department Retention Program.

Consent Calendar:

- Resolution Calling and Giving Notice of

the Holding of the November 8, 2022 General Municipal Election for the City of San Leandro and Adopting an Ordinance to Establish Election and Nomination Procedures for the November 8, 2022 City of San Leandro General Municipal Election.

• Approve Edits to the City Council Member Handbook.

• Resolution to Approve Two Consulting Services Agreements for Third Party Plan Check Services Between the City of San Leandro and CSG Consultants, Inc.

• Minutes of the City Council Meeting of June 21, 2022.

• Minutes of the City Council Meeting of June 21, 2022.

Passed 7-0

Items Removed from Consent Calendar:

- Resolution to Authorize the City Manager to Accept the Engineer's Report for Fiscal Year 2022-2023 for the Heron Bay Maintenance Assessment District, Assessment District No. 96-3 and Ordering the Levy and Collection of Assessments Within the Heron Bay Maintenance Assessment District; Assessment District No. 96-3 for Fiscal Year 2022-2023.

Passed 6-0-1(Simon)

Action Items:

• Second Reading to Adopt Ordinance 2022-010 Approving a Development Agreement with Cal Coast Companies LLC, Inc. for the Private Elements of the Monarch Bay Shoreline Development.

Passed 6-0-1(Ballew)

• Resolution Approving and Authorizing the City Manager to Enter into Memorandum of Understanding Side Letter Agreements with the San Leandro Police Officers' Association (SLPOA), San Leandro Police Management Association (SLPMA) and San Leandro City Employees Association (SLCEA) to Facilitate a Staffing Retention and Resiliency Program.

(no action taken)

Mayor Pauline Russo Cutter	Aye
Vice Mayor Pete Ballew, District 6	Aye,
1 Recusal	
Deborah Cox, District 1	Aye
Bryan Azevedo, District 2	Aye
Victor Aguilar, Jr., District 3	Aye
Fred Simon, District 4	Aye,
1 Recusal	
Corina N. Lopez, District 5	Aye

Californians to vote on 7 ballot measures in November

BY ADAM BEAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), July 5 -- California voters will weigh in on seven ballot measures this fall, the fewest to appear on a statewide general election ballot since 2014.

June 30 was the deadline to qualify measures for the November ballot. Secretary of State Shirley Weber confirmed that seven questions will appear in November.

Six are ballot initiatives that supporters gathered enough signatures to place before voters and one was placed on the ballot by the state Legislature.

Two other initiatives that had qualified were withdrawn after state lawmakers worked out a compromise and passed legislation before the deadline. Lawmakers also rejected a possible question about whether to remove involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime from the state constitution.

This year's ballot measures ask voters to weigh in on a variety of issues, including abortion, sports betting and school funding.

Abortion

This question placed on the ballot by the state Legislature asks voters to amend the state constitution to guarantee a right to an abortion and contraceptives. Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, letting states decide whether to allow abortions. California is run by Democrats who support abortion rights, so the laws here won't change anytime soon. But California's right to an abortion

is based on a right to privacy in the state constitution. The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling overturning Roe v. Wade found the right to privacy does not guarantee the right to an abortion, concerning supporters that the state's abortion laws could be vulnerable in state courts. This amendment, known as Proposition 1, would leave no doubt that abortion is legal in California.

Sports betting

Two ballot initiatives would amend California's constitution to make it legal to bet on sports in California. But they would do it in different ways. Both would require the participation of federally recognized Native American tribes. The key question is how people would be allowed to place bets.

One initiative, Proposition 26, would let people bet on sports at casinos operated by Native American tribes. It would also allow people to bet on sports at the state's four licensed horse racing tracks in Alameda, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties. A portion of a 10% tax would help pay for enforcement of gambling laws and programs to help people who are addicted. This measure is supported by some Native American tribes.

Another measure, Proposition 27, would let people use their phones to place bets on sports. A tax would first pay for regulatory costs, while 85% of what's left over would go to homelessness programs while the remaining 15% would go to nonparticipating Native American tribes. This measure is supported by some

sports betting companies.

Proposition 27 specifically includes language that says voters declare the two measures do not conflict, and that if both pass, they both can become law. However, if both pass there would likely be litigation to settle the matter.

Arts, music in public schools

This initiative, Proposition 28, would require lawmakers to use 1% of all state funding for public schools for music and arts education programs. That would be between \$800 million and \$1 billion each year, according to an analysis by the nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office. For schools with 500 or more students, at least 80% of the money must be spent to employ teachers while the rest could be used for training, supplies and education partnerships. The initiative was placed on the ballot by the group Californians for Arts and Music Education in Public Schools.

Raise taxes on the wealthy

This measure, Proposition 30, would raise taxes on rich people and use the money for wildfire prevention programs and incentives to help people buy electric cars to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The initiative, funded by a coalition of ride-share companies, labor and environmental groups; would raise taxes by 1.75% on people who have at least \$2 million in personal income per year. That would bring in between \$3 billion and \$4.5 billion in new revenue each year. Of that money, 45%

would go to rebates and other incentives for purchasing electric cars, 35% would be for charging stations and 20% would be for wildfire prevention programs, with an emphasis on hiring and training firefighters.

Flavored tobacco

This initiative, Proposition 31, asks voters whether a 2020 law that outlawed the sale of certain flavored tobacco products in California should take effect or be overturned. When the state Legislature passes a law, voters have the power to stop it from ever taking effect if they can gather enough signatures to put a referendum on the ballot. That's what tobacco companies did after lawmakers passed a law in 2020 to outlaw certain flavored tobacco products, arguing the products were designed to appeal to children. The law was delayed until voters could decide in November.

Kidney dialysis

This measure, Proposition 29, would require a doctor, nurse practitioner or physician's assistant to be present during treatment at an outpatient kidney dialysis clinic. This will be the third consecutive general election where voters have been asked this question. The two previous measures failed. This measure is backed again by labor unions who represent health care workers. And again, kidney dialysis companies are opposing it. Some have suggested the subtext of these ballot initiatives reflects a broader battle of labor unions attempting to organize workers at the state's more than 600 kidney dialysis clinics.

Congress approves free student meal extension through summer

BY LISA RATHKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jun 24, 2022 -- Congress passed a bill Friday that aims to keep up the expanded, pandemic-era distribution of free meals for all students this summer.

Final passage of the Keep Kids Fed Act in the U.S. House came less than a week before rule changes for child nutrition programs were set to expire June 30.

"Our action today staves off a dangerous hunger cliff: ensuring universal free meals for all children throughout this summer, while helping schools keep up supply chain snags and rising costs for the upcoming school year," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, a Democrat, in a statement.

The bill now goes to President Joe Biden for his signature.

The legislation is intended to extend the rules that were adopted soon after COVID-19 disrupted schools nationwide so that summer meal distribution sites could operate in any community with need, rather than just where there's a high concentration of low-income children, and offer to-go meals.

Rules that have allowed all students to receive meals for free at school, regardless of family income level, are still set to expire before the next academic year.

A bipartisan agreement that had been reached this week in the Senate would have allowed children who are eligible for reduced price lunch to eat for free in the upcoming school year, but that provision was removed from the final agreement.

Advocates said the action in Congress will provide relief for families, but they are disappointed that the reduced-price lunch kids won't get meals for free while families are struggling with soaring food and gas prices. They also say there will be fewer meal sites this summer because of the late timing of the legislation.

"Everything's going up, food, gas, housing. Those families that are in that category oftentimes make a little bit too much money so that they can't get assistance from different programs, now school meals, but they don't make enough that they can cover basic necessities, so we're putting those families in an awful position," said Lisa Davis, senior vice president of Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry campaign.

Stolen Olympic gold medal found in California

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP), June 29 -- A stolen Olympic gold medal belonging to a member of the 2020 U.S. Women's Volleyball Team has been found in Southern California, authorities said on June 29.

Jordyn Poulter reported the medal stolen May 25 after the Olympian discovered her car broken into at a parking garage in Anaheim, police said. Detectives later arrested a suspect in the theft, but weren't immediately able to locate the missing medal.

On June 27, the owners of an Anaheim barbershop reported finding the gold medal inside a plastic bag discarded outside their business, police said in a statement. They handed it over to police, who plan on returning it to Poulter.

The 31-year-old suspect is charged with residential burglary, vehicle burglary, identity theft and possession of narcotics, officials said earlier this month. The suspect, an Anaheim resident, has a "lengthy criminal history," a police statement said.

Poulter was part of the team that won gold at the Tokyo Olympics in 2021, after the games were delayed a year because of the coronavirus pandemic.

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BY ADAM BEAM
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP), June 27 – California voters will decide in November whether to guarantee the right to an abortion in their state constitution, a question sure to boost turnout on both sides of the debate during a pivotal midterm election year as Democrats try to keep control of Congress after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade.

The court's ruling on Friday (June 24) lets states decide for themselves whether to allow abortion. California is controlled by Democrats who support abortion rights, so access to the procedure won't be threatened anytime soon.

But the legal right to an abortion in California is based upon the "right to privacy" in the state constitution. The Supreme Court's ruling declared that a right to privacy does not guarantee the right to an abortion. California Democrats fear this ruling could leave the state's abortion laws vulnerable to challenge in state courts.

To address that, state

lawmakers on Monday (June 27) agreed to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot this year that would leave no doubt about the status of abortion in California.

"While for now we may feel safe here in California, we cannot rest on our laurels," said Assembly member Sabrina Cervantes, a Democrat from Riverside. "It is only a matter of time before this will directly affect you and the people you love."

The amendment would declare that the state "shall not deny or interfere with an individual's reproductive freedom in their most intimate decisions, which includes their fundamental right to choose to have an abortion and their fundamental right to choose or refuse contraceptives."

It would become law only if a majority of voters approve it this November. Of California's likely voters, 76% oppose overturning Roe v. Wade, according to a poll conducted in May by the Public Policy Institute of California.

That could give a boost to Democrats' chances of retaining

control of Congress. Despite its progressive reputation, California has a number of competitive House races that will help determine which party wins the most seats in November for the remainder of Democratic President Joe Biden's first term.

Republicans opposed the amendment, arguing it is too broad and would allow for abortions late in pregnancy when a fetus is capable of surviving outside of the womb. California law currently restricts abortion to only before a fetus is viable, which is usually defined as around 24 weeks of pregnancy.

"The wording of this says nothing about late term. It puts no restrictions on it," said Assembly Republican Leader James Gallagher, who noted his twin sons had complications at about 30 weeks of pregnancy. "Babies like my twins at 30 weeks, their lives could be taken."

Assembly member Akilah Weber, a Democrat from San Diego and practicing obstetrician-gynecologist, said many factors other than the gestational age of the fetus determine viability, arguing the decision is best left to the patient

and her doctor.

"This amendment ... is not only compassionate, but it is rooted in the current state of science, evidence-based medicine and the legal landscape," she said.

California joins Vermont in trying to protect abortion in its state constitution. The Vermont proposal, also on the ballot this November, does not include the word "abortion" but would protect "personal reproductive autonomy" – although there is an exception "justified by a compelling State interest achieved by the least restrictive means."

The amendment in California is part of Democrats' aggressive strategy to make California a sanctuary for women seeking abortions. Last week, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a law aimed at shielding California abortion providers and volunteers from lawsuits in other states – a measure aimed at blunting a Texas law that allows private citizens to sue people who help women in that state get an abortion.

California's massive operating budget – scheduled for a vote later this week – contains more

than \$200 million in new spending to expand access to abortion in the state. The money would pay for abortions for women who can't afford them, scholarships for people studying how to provide abortions and money to help women pay for logistics like travel, lodging and child care – but only within the state of California.

Monday's abortion debate in the state Legislature was colored with the emotion of personal experiences as many lawmakers detailed their own experiences with abortion. Assembly member Buffy Wicks said she chose abortion during an unplanned pregnancy when she was 25, and it allowed her "to have a family when I was ready."

Assembly member Isaac Bryan said his mother "got pregnant from a rape" and chose to have him and put him up for adoption.

"I get asked all the time why that doesn't make me pro-life," Bryan said. "It's because my mother had options. She had choices, and they were hers to make. And I refuse to be tokenized to undermine the bodily autonomy of women and childbearing people."

California voters to weigh constitutional right to abortion

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CARMELITA MAY GONSALVES

CARMELITA MAY GONSALVES, 81 granted her angel wings on May 23, 2022 Resident of Discovery Bay, CA, former resident of Hilo Hawaii.

Carmelita was born on May 1st, 1941 (she made the Hawaii local newspaper as the first baby born on "May Day" that year) in Honolulu, Hawaii to her parents Julio (Jack) and Filomena (Minnie) Gugudan and was the baby sister of nine siblings. Carmelita married her husband Salvador Gonsalves in 1960 and she dedicated her life to running the family automotive repair business before retiring and moving back to her home in Hawaii. After recently returning to California she enjoyed spending time with friends and family, especially her great grandchildren who just lit up her world, and cooking all kinds of wonderful and tasty dishes!

Carmelita is survived by her husband of 61 years, Salvador Gonsalves, their children Dexter(Barbara)Gonsalves, Cheryl(Tives Duarte)Gonsalves, Brian(Chris Bovacont) Gonsalves, Demie(Michael)Bradanini, 14 Grandchildren, 21 Great Grandchildren, her brothers Franklin (LeRoy) in Texas, James (Jimmy) and Dougla Gugudan in Hawaii and many nieces and nephews she adored! She reunites in heaven with her baby daughter



Lisa May Gonsalves, her mom & dad, her brother Charles Gugudan and sisters Judith Gugudan, Lolita Smith, Leilani Nunes and Muriel Fernandez.

Her celebration of life will be held at a later date at her final resting place in Hawaii.

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Marlene Ann Faustino

July 1, 1936 - July 4, 2022
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School. Her career spanned the next 30 years. This was no surprise, as she was a devout Catholic and an active member of Holy Spirit Parish. Upon her retirement, Marlene began tap dancing, Tai chi, joined the Red Hat Society, played cards, and through this created many wonderful friendships. Throughout her life, Marlene loved traveling. Her favorite travel companion was her Mother. No matter the destination, it always brought her pure joy. She had a true love for music and was always the first one on the dance floor. She will always be remembered for the way she enjoyed life and how she spent time with the people she loved. She took pride in always remembering those she loved on their special days. Although she will be deeply missed, we find comfort in knowing she will be reunited with her one true love after 57 years.

We want to thank Washington Hospital UCSF Cancer Center, Dr. Eftimie and his staff, and all the nurses at the Infusion Center for the amazing care they provided our mom. They always treated our mom with dignity, compassion, kindness and love.

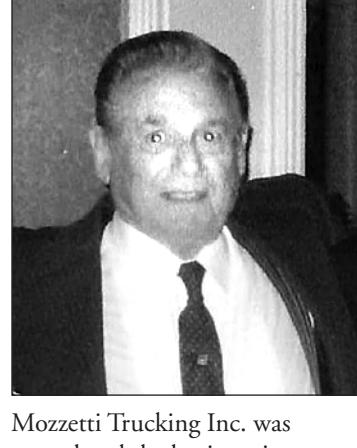
Visitation will be held on Thursday, July 14, 2022 from 5:00pm-8:00pm with a Vigil at 6:00pm at Fremont Chapel of the Roses, 1940 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. A Funeral Mass will be held Friday, July 15, 2022 at 11:30am at Holy Spirit Church, 37588 Fremont Blvd., Fremont. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations to be made in Marlene's honor to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN).

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Arnold Joseph Mozzetti

March 25, 1929 -July 5, 2022
Resident of Fremont, California



Mozzetti Trucking Inc. was started and the business is continuing operation under Arnie, Logan and Cyndy's leadership.

Arnold passed away from a broken heart exactly 25 days after his 75 year life partner and beloved wife Catherine. They were married in 1950. He and Catherine own several historic buildings in Niles including Joe's Corner which was started by

Catherine's father Joe Viveiros. They enjoyed traveling in their 1910 Buick. He was a member of Sons in Retirement, Washington Township Men's Club and Native Sons of the Golden West, Washington High Boosters club, and recently admitted to the Husky Hall of Fame. He loved watching sports, mostly SF 49ers and never missed a NASCAR race on TV. They never missed one of Arnie, Logan or Shay's games. In his later years, they spent wonderful times at their home on the Delta.

Celebration of Life Services will be held on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 4:00 PM, at Fremont Memorial Chapel, 3723 Peralta Blvd., Fremont. A private burial will be held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Fremont Memorial Chapel
510-793-8900

Arnold Joseph Mozzetti, of Fremont passed away on July 5, 2022, at the age of 93. Arnold is survived by his daughter Cyndy Mozzetti of Fremont, his son Arnie (Javona) Mozzetti of Fremont, Grandson Logan (Amanda) Mozzetti of Danville, Granddaughter Shay Mozzetti of Franklin, Tennessee, Great Grandchildren Mason, Austin and Carson Mozzetti of Danville, and sister Trudy McDonald of Fremont. He is predeceased by his wife Catherine, parents Ben and Louise Mozzetti and his brother Ben Mozzetti of Fremont.

Arnold was born March 25, 1929 in Irvington, California to Ben and Louise Mozzetti. He was born on the family dairy farm where the Tesla plant is today. He graduated from Washington High School class of 1947 and served in the US Army in the Korean Conflict. In 1946

Thomas Iyemura

August 6, 1931 to June 23, 2022
Resident of Hayward



Thomas Iyemura passed peacefully at the age of ninety at J-Sei Home in Hayward.

A lifelong resident of California, Tom was born in Aptos California to Seisuke and Fude Iyemura. At the age of 11 years old, Tom along with his parents and siblings were interned at Poston II in Arizona from 1942 to 1945. Afterwards his family returned to California where he attended Fremont High School and then City College of San Francisco. In his third year of college, he was drafted into the army during the Korean War. Tom became a Communications Specialist in the Army from 1951 to 1953. When he got out of the

army, Tom returned to Hayward, California where he joined his brother Ralph in the nursery business. Tom then moved onto a career at the Oakland Public School District.

In 1959, Tom met Kayko Takao and they married in 1961. Together they raised two sons and one daughter.

Tom and Kayko traveled to many countries in his lifetime. He spent many hours in his beautiful garden raising fragrant flowers and tasty vegetables. Tom also enjoyed fishing and jewelry making for his family and friends, watching PBS programs and reading books in his spare time. Tom's family remembers him to be very kind, helpful and having a great sense of humor.

Tom is survived by his wife Kayko; sons Glenn Iyemura (Evangeline), Alan Iyemura and daughter Karin Iyemura (Dan) along with two grandchildren Marlene and Evan Iyemura.

Tom was preceded in death by his loving brothers and sisters, Kazu Yumae, Ralph Iyemura, Sue Morimune, Alice Fujii and Hank Iyemura along with countless nephews, nieces and cousins.

His family will miss him very much.

At Tom's request, no services will be held. Please keep the family in your prayers.

Richard J. Bath

December 28, 1948 – July 4, 2022
Resident of Fremont

Richard J. Bath, age 74, passed away peacefully on Monday, July 4th, 2022 at Washington Hospital in Fremont. He is survived by his Mother; Caroline Bath Sanders, two sons; Rexford Bath and Jason Bath, Brothers; Robert Bath and Raymond Bath, Sister; Rita Bath Jaworski, many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was born in December of 1948 in Fremont, California to Caroline and Rexford Bath. He was a 1958 graduate from Kennedy High School. He married Sally Soriano in June of 1976. He worked at B.D.I. Computer Recycling before his health declined. Richard truly lived life to the fullest, he enjoyed the simple pleasures; Camping with friends and family. Richard had the ability to light up any room he entered.

Family, friends and others whose lives Richard touched are



invited to Corpus Christi Church, 37891 2nd Street, Fremont, CA on Tuesday, July 12th, 2022 to pay their respects. Viewing will begin at the church at 10am followed by a Funeral Mass at 11am. Burial will follow at Irvington Memorial Cemetery in Fremont.

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John Donald Moore



John Donald Moore died peacefully at his home in Fremont, CA. The morning of December 23rd, 2021, at the age of 89 years old, comforted by family.

John was born in Westmoreland, CA. November 1st, 1932, and graduated high school in 1951, he then enlisted into the National Guard where he served three years.

He then became a welder for Southern Pacific Railroad where he worked and lived throughout

five southern states for the next 8 years. He was a foreman of a welding gang and lived in an outfit car, which is a box car converted into housing.

He moved to the Bay Area in 1962 and went to work for United Airlines as a welder and became an aircraft engine inspector till his retirement of 28 years.

In 1972, he was one of the five founders of the BMW Motorcycle Owners of America Club (BMWMOA). Which he enjoyed until the end of his life.

In 1982, he started an income tax practice and became an enrolled agent with the IRS, and eventually accounting and investment advisory service, which evolved into Moore Financial Services. He took great pride in helping people reach their retirement goals.

He is survived by son, John M. Moore, and his daughters Susan Beeman, Cathy Smith, Cheryl Cook, and Charlene Burkhardt, and eight grandchildren.

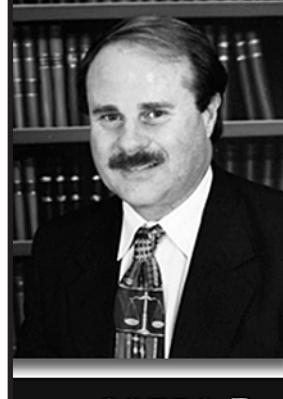
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Gilbert (Gibo) Castillo

Gilbert (Gibo) Castillo, born November 3, 1949 passed away July 3, 2022 at home from C.O.P.D. (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) along with kidney and heart problems.

He is survived by his son Shane, granddaughter Trinity, brother Tony, sister-in-law Sandy, and nephew Tony.

Gibo was born at Spahn Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas and moved to Fremont, California with his mom and dad and brothers in June of 1959. He

graduated from Horner Junior High School, then Irvington High School in 1968.

He worked at Irvington Body Shop and took over the business in 1974. The City of Fremont took over the shop and business through Eminent Domain

proceedings in 2004. He tried to keep the shop and lot through litigations in court, but The City of Fremont prevailed in 2008. The lot on the corner of Roberts Avenue and Washington Boulevard is still sitting there.

Gibo was a warm hearted, caring, generous man who tried to help others. May the Good Lord watch over him.

Services will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 2022 at 11:00 AM at Berge Pappas Smith Chapel of the Angels, 40842 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538. A reception will follow at Kirby's Shoestring Saloon & Sports Bar, 42312 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, CA 94538.

Ciao! American Kennel Club adds a breed, the bracco Italiano

BY JENNIFER PEITZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP), July 6 -- U.S. dog lovers, say "benvenuto" to the bracco Italiano.

The ancient Italian bird-hunting dog is the 200th member of the American Kennel Club's roster of recognized breeds, the organization announced July 6. That means the handsome, powerful but amiable pointers can now go for best in show at many U.S. dog shows, including the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club event next year.

The bracco (pronounced BRAH'-koh) goes back more than two millennia in Europe but wasn't brought to the U.S. until the mid-1990s, according to the AKC. It's sometimes called the Italian pointer or Italian pointing dog.

The ideal bracco should be "tough and adapted to all types of hunting, reliable, docile and intelligent," while also friendly and neither shy nor aggressive,

according to the AKC's standard for the medium-to-large breed.

"They're very easy to live with and be around, and yet it's like a light switch -- when it's time to jump in the back of the truck and go hunting, and they've got a job, they just light up like a Christmas tree," said owner and breeder Lisa Moller of Portage, Wisconsin.

She and husband Dale relied on Labrador retrievers as pheasant-hunting helpers before a friend introduced them to a bracco about five years ago. The couple was quickly struck by the dog's methodical hunting style in the field and affectionate nature at home: "They're very Velcro," Lisa Moller said. The dogs -- the proper plural is "bracci Italiani" -- have a deep bark and readily deploy it on spotting backyard wildlife, so "they may not be the right dog for everybody," she noted.

AKC Executive Secretary Gina DiNardo called the bracco a great companion for active families who can provide "the love and attention it needs."

The AKC opened the nation's oldest dog registry with a mere nine breeds in 1878. In the last decade alone, the club has added over 20 breeds, ranging from the teeny Russian toy to the powerful dogo Argentino. Criteria involve the total number and generations of registered dogs nationwide, their geographical distribution and other factors.

There remain many breeds that are registered elsewhere but not by the AKC, or aren't formally recognized at all. Some aficionados eschew, or are torn about, the exposure that AKC recognition brings to a breed.

Animal rights activists denounce dog breeding, and they say that adding more breeds just exacerbates faddish demand for purebred pets and fuels puppy mills that feed it. The AKC says it promotes responsible breeding aimed at preserving characteristics that equip dogs for various tasks and ease owners' search for a pup they can live with and commit to.

Oldest Magellanic penguin at San Francisco Zoo dies at 40

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP), July 7 -- The oldest Magellanic penguin at the San Francisco Zoo & Gardens -- one of the oldest penguins living under human care anywhere in the world -- died July 6 at the age of 40, the zoo reported. The estimated age of the male, called Captain Eo, was well over the species' average life expectancy of 20 to 30 years, the zoo said in a statement.

Captain Eo was named for a 1980s Michael Jackson short film that was a Disneyland attraction and he was the last remaining founding member of the zoo's Magellanic penguin colony. The aging animal had lost much of his eyesight and hearing and needed special feeding techniques, the zoo said.

Magellanic penguins are native to South America. They can grow more than 2 feet tall and weigh as much as 14 pounds. Captain Eo arrived at the zoo in 1984 when 52 wild Magellanic penguins were brought in to found a colony on Penguin Island, a habitat that includes a large outdoor pool along with burrows and rocky landscapes to mimic their native habitat, the zoo said.

Captain Eo had the personality of "an older sophisticated gentleman," Quinn Brown, the zoo's assistant curator of birds, said in the statement. "He

did not partake in the usual shenanigans of stealing fish from others, or pushing his way through the crowd for fish. Instead, he would quietly and politely sit on the rocky beach and wait his turn for his meal, then go out for a swim or home." Brown said. "He was one-of-a-kind."

Captain Eo had 26 children, 31 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, the zoo said. Many are in other zoos and institutions around the country. "While we will never have the honor of embracing and connecting with Captain in this way again, he will always have a monumental place in our hearts," Brown said. "He represented a part of San Francisco Zoo history and the penguin world that cannot ever be forgotten."

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BART Police Log

SUBMITTED BY LES MENSINGER AND BART PD

- At 7:42 a.m. a man identified by police as Ronald Conner, 55, of San Francisco was arrested at South Hayward station on two no bail warrants and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Monday, July 4

- At 10:35 p.m. a person identified by police as Mashia Brantley, 26, of Hayward was arrested at Bay Fair station in San Leandro on two warrants charging vandalism and booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Sunday, July 3

- At 2:00 p.m. a man identified by police as David Williams, 34, of Fremont was detained at Fremont station on suspicion of fare evasion. A record check showed a \$20,000 warrant charging vandalism issued by Fremont Police Department. He was arrested on booked at Santa Rita Jail.

Tuesday, July 5

- At 9:36 p.m. a man identified by police as Isaiah Edwards, 36, of Oakland was arrested at San Leandro station on suspicion of vandalism. He was booked into Santa Rita Jail.

Milpitas Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MILPITAS PD

Friday, June 24

- At 2:25 p.m. officers responded to a report about someone throwing rocks at vehicles in the Great Mall of the Bay Area parking lot. The suspect, a 27-year-old Milpitas resident, then threw large rocks at arriving officers and made threats. The suspect was eventually arrested and booked into jail on vandalism, assault and criminal threat charges.

Saturday, June 25

- At 2:36 p.m. officers contacted a woman using other people's residential power outlets to charge her electronic devices near the 200 block of Coelho St.

A record check showed the 21-year-old San Jose resident had multiple warrants charging vandalism, trespassing, court order violations and traffic violations. She was arrested and booked into jail.

- At 7:08 p.m. officers responded to a call about a customer in a restaurant in the 900 block of Great Mall Drive with a gun sticking out from his pant pocket. Arriving officers contacted the 24-year-old San Jose man and determined he had a loaded unregistered firearm or "ghost gun." A record check showed the he was prohibited from possessing a firearm due to a court order. The man was arrested and booked into jail on suspicion of illegal possession of a firearm and a violation of his court order.

Hayward Police Log

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD PD

Monday, June 27

- At 4:35 p.m. officers responded to a report about an assault with a deadly weapon on the 19000 block of Hesperian Blvd. The suspect was located and taken into custody by officers. The victim was not injured.

Tuesday, June 28

- At 5:51 a.m. officers responded to a report about an assault with a deadly weapon on the 900 block of Highland Blvd. Upon arrival, officers located

two victims who sustained non-life-threatening injuries and were treated at the scene. The suspect was found at the scene and taken into custody.

Thursday, June 30

- At 7:15 p.m. a female pedestrian near the 27000 block of Huntwood Ave. was approached by an unknown person who forcibly took property from her and then fled on foot. The victim was not injured.

Saturday, July 2

- At 10:26 a.m. officers located an occupied stolen vehicle near the 400 block of W. A St. The occupants inside the vehicle were taken into custody and a loaded firearm was recovered at the scene.

Fremont Police Log

SUBMITTED BY MONICA LEON

Friday, June 24

- An officer at Alvarado Boulevard and Lowry Road spotted a vehicle that had been reported to have evaded a pursuit by Oakland Police, Alameda County Sheriff's Office and the California Highway Patrol. The officer used a Pursuit Intervention Technique maneuver to stop the vehicle. The juvenile driver was taken into custody and a replica firearm was located inside the vehicle. Oakland Police responded and took custody of the suspect.

Saturday, June 25

- Officers responded to a report of a person lighting a dumpster on fire near Grimmer Boulevard and Irvington Avenue. A witness identified the suspect to arriving officers. An adult from Fremont was arrested on suspicion of arson.

Sunday, June 26

- An officer spotted a vehicle reported stolen being driven in the area of northbound I-880 and Mowry Avenue. The officer recognized the driver as someone with outstanding warrants and started a vehicle pursuit northbound on I-880. When the vehicle struck the center median near the Alvarado exit and became disabled, the driver and two other people fled in multiple directions. A witness reported seeing one of the suspects run into Lucky supermarket at Charter Square shopping center. Based on the possibility of the outstanding subjects being armed, the store was immediately evacuated. Officers located one suspect inside the store and he was positively identified by the witness as fleeing from the suspect vehicle. A person from a nearby residence later reported seeing another suspect getting into an Uber. A perimeter was set up with drone and K-9 deployment. Units from Union City Police Department, California Highway Patrol, and San Jose Police Air Unit assisted with the search. Inside the vehicle, officers located an assault rifle, loaded AR15 magazine, an extended Glock magazine, and a driver license belonging to one of the suspects. One adult suspect from Fremont was arrested.

Newark Police Log

SUBMITTED BY NEWARK PD

Sunday, July 3

- At around 9:04 p.m. officers responded to a 911 call from a female saying her ex-boyfriend was ramming her vehicle with his vehicle in a parking lot on the 5800 block of Jarvis Ave. As officers arrived, the man, later identified by police as Ramon St Ange, 20, of Newark, fled in his vehicle with officers in pursuit. During the chase, St Ange appeared to intentionally strike three other

vehicles causing damage. No injuries were reported.

In an attempt to disable St Ange's vehicle an officer tried to deploy spike strips in the roadway. St Ange then turned and drove the vehicle at the officer and struck him. The officer was later treated for injuries at a hospital and released. The pursuit ended when an assisting agency used a pursuit intervention technique to disable St Ange's vehicle. De Ange initially fled, but was apprehended by a police K9 officer. During the arrest, De Ange continued to fight with officers and attempted to take an officer's holstered firearm. As a

precaution, De Ange was placed in a lower leg restraint. He was later treated for minor injuries at a hospital, then arrested and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

On July 6 the Alameda County District Attorney's Office filed numerous felony charges against St Ange. Newark Police Department detectives are investigating the incident. Anyone with information is asked to call Investigations Unit Sergeant Yama Homayoun at (510) 578-4920 or send an email to Yama.Homayoun@newark.org. Information can also be left on the anonymous tip hotline at (510) 578-4965.

Newark getting ready for National Night Out

STAFF REPORT

Police in Newark are busily preparing for National Night Out, a nationwide campaign held each August designed to heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, strengthen neighborhood spirit and community partnerships with law enforcement.

This year's event is set for Tuesday, August 2. The idea is to provide an opportunity for neighbors to hold block parties to strengthen neighborhood relationships, raise crime prevention awareness and continue relationships with people in public safety, police, fire and others organizations.

Locally, representatives from Newark Police Department are hoping to visit as many local block parties as they can to offer support from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. August 2. To help make that happen, organizers should register their party on the City of Newark website at www.newark.org/departments/police/get-involved-community-engagement/national-night-out. Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 27.

For details, contact Jada Chiu (510) 578-4929 or send an email to jada.chiu@newark.org.

No Longer Safe

Mass shootings with tragedies one after the other become a ritual in our civil society. And looks like no end at all!

The last week's planned mass shooting in Highland Park, IL by the suspect who fired more than 70 rounds into the crowd from a rooftop using a high-powered rifle on parade-goers makes no sense to me. These people were from a small town and took their families and kids to be part of the Independence Day celebration. That's it.

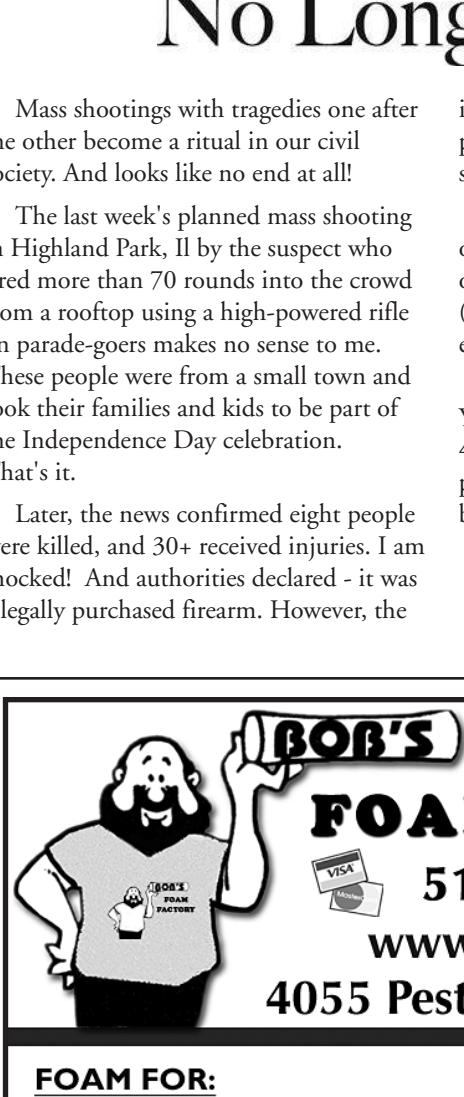
Later, the news confirmed eight people were killed, and 30+ received injuries. I am shocked! And authorities declared - it was a legally purchased firearm. However, the

investigators revealed the suspect was planning the attack on the parade for several weeks.

My heart goes out to the victims and I offer my deepest sympathies to the families of the innocent of the mass shooting. (May Lord Almighty rest their souls in eternal peace - Amen).

But I would definitely ask readers to say Yes/No: should we go to the next year's 4th of July celebration parade in a public place along with family/friends accompanied by kids?

Zafar Yousufzai
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Calling all cars!

SUBMITTED BY HAYWARD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Owners of old, new, classic or even kit-built cars are invited to join Hayward Police Department in a CAR-A-VAN celebration on Monday, July 25 to kick off National Night Out (NNO) festivities coming August 2.

CAR-A-VAN is a free police-escorted drive through selected residential streets in Hayward to show off fun and colorful vehicles and raise community awareness of NNO. Participants should bring their cars to the staging area in the Southland Mall parking lot at Winton Avenue and I-880 where they will be given instructions. Cars will depart at 6 p.m. for an approximately one-hour ride before returning to Southland Mall for a community gathering.

Then, on Tuesday, Aug. 2 Hayward Police, along with Hayward Neighborhood Alert and numerous community groups will be celebrating NNO throughout the city. The goal is to promote neighborhood safety and boost community involvement. Residents are also encouraged to show their support by leaving their porch light on from 7 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Neighborhoods are invited to participate by hosting events ranging from small potlucks and barbecue gatherings to large block parties. Participants are encouraged to register their block party with the city so representatives from Hayward Police Department and city officials can stop by to offer tips and support.

To register a block party online, visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/nno-2022 and complete the registration form by Friday, July 22. For more information send an email to Sgt. Faye Maloney at faye.maloney@hayward-ca.gov or call (510) 293-5051.

National Night Out; Hayward

CAR-A-VAN
Monday, Jul 25
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Southland Mall, Hayward

Block parties
Tuesday, Aug 2
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Register by Jul 22
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faye.maloney@hayward-ca.gov
www.hayward-ca.gov/NNO

Honor Roll

Hamline University, Minnesota Spring 2022 Dean's List

- Alex Villanueva of Hayward

Kansas State University Spring 2022 graduates

- Sammantha Trammel of Castro Valley
- Savannah Isheim of Fremont

Hamilton College, New York Spring 2022 Dean's List

- Samantha Chen of Fremont
- Xavier Nelson of Hayward
- Aparna Patnaik of Fremont

Hayward companies recognized for innovation

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAYWARD

Officials from East Bay Economic Development Alliance (East Bay EDA) have selected four companies from Hayward as finalists for its 2022 East Bay Innovation Awards. The awards celebrate and showcase organizations that most contribute and embrace innovation in manufacturing, services, produce design and information.

A panel of subject matter experts scored more than 200 nominations and selected two finalists across multiple competitive award categories including: Advanced Manufacturing, Arts & Culture, Built Environment, Clean Tech, Community Impact, Education, Engineering & Design, Food, Life Sciences, and Technology. These Hayward companies emerged as finalists:

- DuPont EKC Technology (Advanced Manufacturing): This global advanced material manufacturer designs and produces specialized chemistries that are critical in the production of semiconductors. DuPont EKC's advances are helping semiconductor producers scale up production to meet the global chip shortage that is impacting the cost of electronics and consumer goods, including cars and mobile phones.

- Eikon Therapeutics (Life Sciences): This startup is employing new technology at the interface of biology, engineering and chemistry to discover novel treatments for life-threatening diseases. Eikon's discovery platform is built on groundbreaking innovations from its Nobel Prize-winning founders, culminating in the creation of microscopes that enable real time, molecular-resolution measurements of protein movement in living cells. In January 2022, the company raised \$518 million in venture capital funding to commercialize its technology.

- Applied Silver (Technology): This company developed "SilvaClean" -- a patented smart technology platform that utilizes the antimicrobial properties of silver ions. The technology infuses textiles with silver ions during the laundry rinse cycle, where they bond to fabric to residually kill pathogens, mold and mildew, reducing odors and static.

- Cal State East Bay Green Biome Institute (Education): Their focus is on conservation and faculty/student research involving genomic profiling and seed/tissue banking of California's endangered plant species. This institute's mission is to collect and sequence the DNA of all California plants on the verge of extinction, with the goal of saving them or at least creating a record of their existence.

The winners will be announced at an awards ceremony on August 3 at the Fox Theater in Oakland. Details about the event are posted online at <https://iawards.eastbayeda.org>.



City of Newark

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Notice of Newark Planning Commission Vacancy

The City of Newark is accepting applications from Newark residents interested in serving on the Planning Commission. One vacancy has occurred for a term that expires on December 31, 2023.

The Planning Commission consists of five members appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the City Council. The Planning Commission reviews and takes action on certain planning applications and makes recommendations to the City Council on land use issues. The Planning Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Planning Commission meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. in the David W. Smith City Hall, 37101 Newark Boulevard, 1st Floor, Newark.

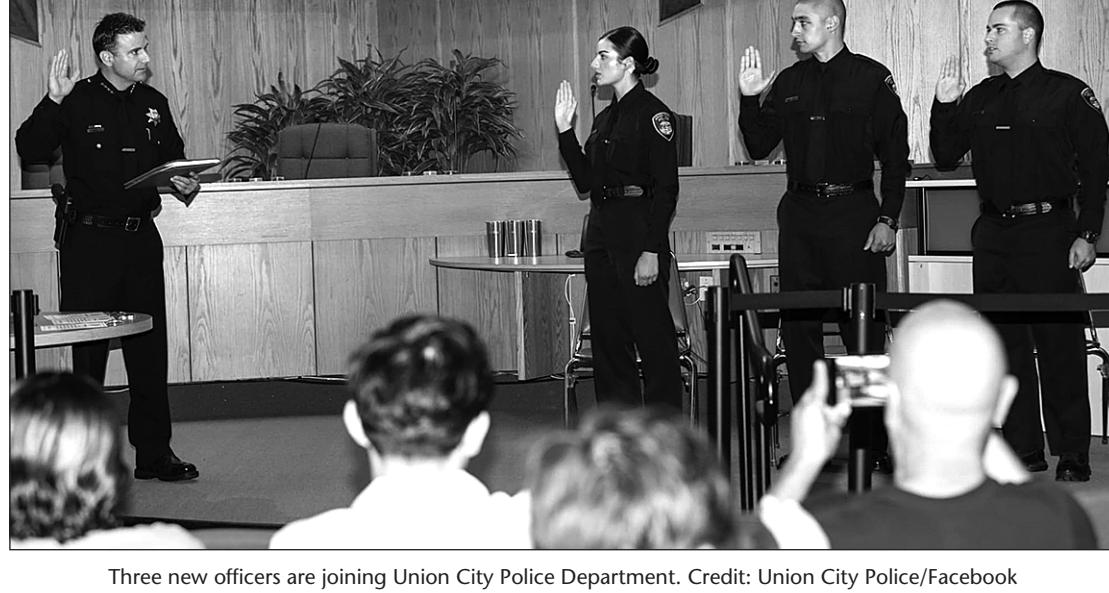
Persons interested in serving on the Planning Commission are invited to apply. Applicants must be a current resident of the City of Newark. Application forms are available on the City website www.newark.org/departments/commissions-committees, in the Office of the City Clerk located at 37101 Newark Boulevard, 2nd Floor, via email city.clerk@newark.org, or by calling (510) 578-4266. Applications must be received in the City Clerk's office by 4:00 p.m. on July 29, 2022.

The person appointed to the Planning Commission will be required to file a Form 700, Statement of Economic Interest with the City Clerk within 30 days of their appointment and complete two hours of ethics training within one year of their appointment.

SHEILA HARRINGTON, City Clerk

Dated: July 12, 2022

New officers welcomed in Union City



Three new officers are joining Union City Police Department. Credit: Union City Police/Facebook

SUBMITTED BY UNION CITY PD

During the week of July 4, Union City Police Department Chief Jared Rinetti swore in three new officers to the force in a ceremony that included pinning of their badges.

Joining the force are Madison Geldermann, Raymond Yusuf and Griffin Thompson. Their next

step is completing a three-week in-house orientation before moving on to the Field Training Program to prepare to serve the community.

Meanwhile, Union City Police Department is recruiting for more officers of all experience levels. For details visit their webpage at www.joinunioncitypd.com.

Apple to add 'lockdown' safeguard on iPhones, iPads, Macs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP), July 6 -- Apple said it will roll out a "lockdown" option for iPhones, iPads and Mac computers intended to protect against spyware unleashed by state-sponsored hackers -- although enabling that protection will also make these devices less useful.

The safeguard announced July 6 is a tacit acknowledgement that not even Apple -- the world's most valuable company -- has been able to adequately shield the iPhone and its other products against intrusions from state-backed hackers and commercial spyware. Governments have used these tools to violate the privacy of journalists, political dissidents and human rights activists.

The new feature, called "lockdown mode," will initially be offered as a test version so that security researchers can help Apple identify any bugs or weaknesses. Apple usually releases its major updates to its device operating systems in late September.

While only a handful of countries appear to have the resources to develop in-house mobile phone hacking tools, private companies like Israel's NSO Group have been selling phone hacking software to government agencies around the world for years.

The growing hacker-for-hire problem prompted Apple to file a

federal lawsuit late last year against NSO Group for breaking into iPhones and other Apple products. In its complaint, Apple accused NSO Group employees of being "amoral 21st century mercenaries who have created highly sophisticated cyber-surveillance machinery that invites routine and flagrant abuse." NSO, which has been blacklisted by the U.S. Commerce Department, has denied any wrongdoing and said its products have been used to thwart child abusers and terrorists.

Unlike the security features that Apple builds into most of its software, the company's lockdown feature is meant to serve as an emergency button that Apple expects will only be needed by a small number of its users.

The lockdown measure is considered a last resort for people targeted by spyware, since activating lockdown will disable many popular features. That includes sending attachments and links in texts, as well as the ability to receive FaceTime calls from new numbers. Web browsing will also be limited.

But Apple believes the extra layer of protection will be valuable to activists, journalists and other targets of hacking attacks launched by well-funded groups. Users will be able to activate and deactivate lockdown mode at will.

The growing use of encrypted communications through phone apps like WhatsApp and Signal have prompted governments to

turn to commercial spyware vendors to gather information on targets.

Such mobile phone spyware vacuums up text messages, emails and photos while secretly controlling a smartphone's microphones and cameras. Some of the more advanced tools can infect a phone using so-called "zero click" exploits that don't depend on the user inadvertently activating them, such as by clicking on a malicious link.

Google, whose Android mobile phone platform is used by iPhone competitors, has also been targeted by commercial spyware vendors. The company's Threat Analysis Group says it's tracking more than 30 such companies and routinely publishes reports on exploits used to hack into phones, making them far less effective.

Google also offers an "Advanced Protection Program" that uses a special security key hardware to make user accounts harder to hack. The company said it strongly recommends the program for "journalists, activists, business executives, and people involved in elections."

Separately, Apple also provided more details about a \$10 million grant it pledged last November to help counter large-scale hacking attacks. The money will go to the Dignity and Justice Fund, a philanthropic arm of the Ford Foundation.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF FREMONT PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FREMONT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS. THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD VIA A TELECONFERENCE ON THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2022 AT 7:00 PM. THIS PUBLIC HEARING WILL NOT BE HELD IN-PERSON. A PUBLICLY ACCESSIBLE LOCATION WILL NOT BE PROVIDED FOR THE PUBLIC HEARING. THE CITY HAS DEDMED IT NECESSARY IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC HEALTH TO LIMIT THE ATTENDANCE OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES TO PREVENT OR MITIGATE THE EFFECTS OF CORONAVIRUS 2019 (COVID-19). ACCORDINGLY, SAID PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD VIA TELECONFERNING AND MADE ACCESSIBLE TELEPHONICALLY OR OTHERWISE ELECTRONICALLY TO IMPOSE AND PROMOTE SOCIAL DISTANCING PRACTICES PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953(E) (ASSEMBLY BILL 361). INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE MEETING BY TELECONFERENCE WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE ON THE MEETING AGENDA POSTED ONLINE AT <https://cityoffremont.gov/planningcommission> AT LEAST THREE DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING.

MISSION PARADISE MIXED-USE – 270 Washington Boulevard – PLN2019-00085 – To consider a Discretionary Design Review Permit, Tentative Tract Map No. 6487, a Preliminary Street and a General Plan conformity finding for a General Location of a portion of the Washington Boulevard and Ellsworth Street right-of-way in conjunction with a proposed mixed-use development consisting of 13 residential units and 3,050 square feet of commercial floor area at 270 Washington Blvd in the TC-P(HO)(H) zoning district, Mission San Jose Community Plan Area, and Mission San Jose Historic Overlay District; and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per, without limitation, CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, Infill Development Projects Exemption; and CEQA Guidelines Section 15183, as the project is consistent with the density established by the General Plan, for which an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) (SCW#201082060) was previously prepared and certified. Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.

Project Planner – Mark Hungenford, (510) 494-4541, mhungenford@remont.gov

PARC 55 DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT ANNUAL REVIEW – 47003 Mission Falls Court – PLN2020-00277 – To consider an annual review for the years 2019 to 2022 of the Development Agreement for the Mission Falls (formerly Parc 55) senior residential development project allowing up to 497 dwelling units and a new public senior community center on 23.5 acres in the Warm Springs Community Plan Area; and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per, without limitation, CEQA Guidelines Section 15378 as the annual review does not constitute a project under CEQA; and CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15164 as the Development Agreement Annual Review is consistent with the previously prepared and adopted Mitigated Negative Declaration, and none of the circumstances necessitating preparation of additional environmental review are present. Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.

Project Planner – James Willis, (510) 494-4449, jwillis@remont.gov

TRIPLE E PLAZA – 730 Brown Road – PLN2021-00259 – To consider a Conditional Use Permit, Discretionary Design Review, and Tentative Tract Map to allow a mixed-use development consisting of eight residential townhome units and a 5,300-square-foot pre-school in the Warm Springs Community Plan Area, and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per, without limitation, CEQA Guidelines Section 15332, Infill Development Projects Exemption; and CEQA Guidelines Section 15183, as the project is consistent with the density established by the General Plan, for which an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) (SCW#201082060) was previously prepared and certified. Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.

Project Planner – Courtney Pal, (510) 494-4532, cpal@remont.gov

CHEVRON – 2020 Driscoll Road – PLN2022-00299 – To consider an Amendment to Conditional Use Permit #U7-94 in conjunction with a proposed upgrade of a Type 20 ABC License (beer and wine for off-site consumption) to a Type 21 ABC License (beer, wine, and distilled spirits for off-site consumption) at an existing convenience store located at 2020 Driscoll Road in the Mission San Jose Community Plan Area; and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per, without limitation, CEQA Guidelines Section 15301, Existing Facilities Exemption, and CEQA Guidelines Section 15183, as the project is consistent with the land use established by the General Plan, for which an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) (SCW#201082060) was previously prepared and certified. Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.

Project Planner – Marc Cleveland, (510) 494-4543, mcleveland@remont.gov

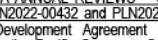
INNOVATION ANNUAL REVIEW – 45300 Fremont Boulevard – PLN2022-00365 – To consider an annual review of the Warm Springs Area 4 Development Agreement for approximately 110 acres at the northeast corner of Fremont Boulevard and South Grimmer Boulevard in the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area; and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per, without limitation, CEQA Guidelines Section 15378 as the annual review does not constitute a project under CEQA; and CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15164 as the Development Agreement Annual Review is consistent with the Warm Springs/South Fremont Community Plan Area; and to consider a finding that no further environmental review is required pursuant to the California Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) (SCW#8721715 and 96052016) that was previously prepared and certified and none of the circumstances necessitating preparation of a subsequent or supplemental EIR are present. Each of the foregoing provides a separate and independent basis for CEQA compliance.

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FREMONT PLANNING COMMISSION

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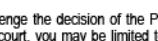
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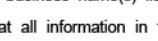
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DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/08/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: MARIA DEL CARMEN CAMACHO, A SINGLE WOMAN AND ZAIDA CAMACHO, A MARRIED WOMAN AS HER SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY. AS JOINT TENANTS Duly Appointed Trustee: ZBSL Law, LLP Deed of Trust Recorded on 08/27/2007 as Instrument No. 2007312584 The subject Deed of Trust was modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded 08/05/2013 as Instrument Number 2013269712 and further modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded 03/02/2017 as Instrument Number 2017053764 of Official Records of Alameda County, California; Date of Sale: 07/27/2022 at 12:00 PM. Place of Sale: At the front Fallon St emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse 1225 Fallon Street Oakland, CA Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$485,475.46 Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt owed. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 3330 CALIFORNIA STREET BERKELEY, CA 94703 Described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. A.P.N. #: 052-1437-003-0001 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first

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PARCEL ONE: All That certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows; to-wit: Portion of Ex-Mission Survey 89, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of the State Highway from Centerville to Irvington, known as South Main Street, distant thereon South 56° 52' East 36 feet from the Northwestern line of said Survey 89, said point of beginning being distant along said line of South Main Street South 56° 52' East 414.32 feet from the Southeastern line of the County Road from Centerville to Niles; and running thence along said line of South Main Street North 56° 52' West 36 feet to the Northwestern line of said Survey 89, thence along the last named line North 37° 24' 45" East 150 feet, thence South 56° 52' East 27.75 feet, and thence South 34° 15' 40" West 149.60 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL TWO: Portion of Survey 89 otherwise known as a Lot 99, as said Survey is described in the Official field notes and as said Survey and Lot are shown on the Official Plat of the lands of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, adopted October 28, 1865 and filed in the Office of the United States Surveyor General for California, described as follows: Beginning at the most Northerly corner of said Survey 89, said corner being distant 279.03 feet, N. 37° 24' 45" E. from the intersection of the Northeastern line of Survey 89 and the line of Survey 89, thence along the Northwestern line of Survey 89, thence along the last named line North 37° 24' 45" East 150 feet, thence South 56° 52' West 27.75 feet, and thence South 34° 15' 40" West 149.60 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL THREE: That certain Lot, Piece, or Parcel of land lying and being in said City of Fremont, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Southerly boundary of that parcel of land described in the Deed of Gift by Tom S. Rose to Maria L. Rose, his wife, dated December 27, 1926, recorded January 31, 1927, in Book 1481 of Official Records of Alameda County, a Page 403, Recorder's Series No. X-8543, said point being the most Northerly corner of Survey 89, as said Survey is described in the Official field notes and as said Survey is shown on the Official Plat of the lands of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, adopted October 28, 1865, and filed in the Office of the United States Surveyor General for California; thence along the Northwestern line of Survey 89 S. 37° 24' 45" W. 129.03 feet to a point thereon North 37° 24' 45" East 150 feet from the intersection of said line with the Northeastern line of South Main Street; thence South 56° 52' East 27.75 feet to the beginning of a curve; thence along said curve to the right through a central angle of 88° 52' 20" with a radius of 20.00 feet, an arc length of 31.02 feet to a point on the Northeastern line of Survey 89, from which the tangent to said curve bears South 56° 52' East, thence North 56° 52' West 40.26 feet along the Northeastern line of Survey 89, to the point of beginning.

PARCEL FOUR: Portion of Survey 89, thence leaving last said line South 84° 03' 11" West 77.21 feet more or less to the point of beginning, APN: 501-1475-037-00 TRACT II.

PARCEL ONE: Lot 43, August May Tract, filed March 26, 1906, Map Book 21, Page 7, Alameda County Records, and portions of Survey No. 73 and No. 87 of the lands of Ex-Mission San Jose, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Northeastern line of Fremont Boulevard, or County Road No. 397, with the Northwestern line of Parish Avenue, formerly School Street, running thence along the last named line, North 35° East 277.30 feet to Southwestern line of Jason Way, thence along the last named line, North 56° 52' West 126.97 feet; thence South 35° West 278.22 feet to said Northeastern line of Fremont Boulevard; and thence along the last named line, South 57° 17' East 127.00 feet to the point of beginning, APN: 501-1475-028-02 PARCEL TWO: Portion of Survey No. 87 of the lands of ex-Mission, San Jose, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the assumed center line of former County Road No. 397 leading from Centerville to Irvington, distant thereon South 56° 52' East, 92.50 feet, from the point of intersection thereof with the Northwestern boundary line of Ex-Mission Survey No. 87; from said point of beginning continuing South 56° 52' East along said assumed center line of former County Road No. 397, 155.88 feet; thence North 35° 00' East 323.32 feet to the Northeastern line of said Survey No. 87; thence North 56° 52' West along said Northeastern line parallel to the said assumed center line of former County Road No. 397, 166.08 feet; thence South 34° 15' 40" West parallel with the aforesaid Northwestern boundary line of ex-Mission Survey No. 87, 323.21 feet, to the point of commencement on said assumed center line of former County Road No. 397, APN: 501-1475-032-06 PARCEL THREE: PARCEL A: Beginning at a point on the center line of County Road No. 397 leading from Centerville to Irvington, distant thereon 46.25 feet Southeasterly from the point of intersection thereof with the Northwestern boundary line of ExMission Survey No. 87; from said point of beginning continuing South 56° 52' East along said assumed center line of former County Road No. 397, 47.25 feet; thence South 34° 15' 40" West, 45.25 feet to the Northwestern line of said Survey 87; thence along the last named line, South 56° 52' West, 45.25 feet to the Northwestern line of said Survey 87; and thence along the last named line, South 34° 15' 40" West, 323.20 feet to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom, that portion described in the Deed to the City of Fremont, recorded March 1, 1984, Instrument No. 84-41036, Official Records, APN: 501-1475-035-00 PARCEL C: Portion of Survey 89, otherwise known as Lot 99, as said Survey is described in the Official Field Notes and as said Survey and Lot are shown on the Official Plat of the lands of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, adopted October 28, 1865 and filed in the Office of the United States Surveyor General for California, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of Fremont Boulevard (formerly known as South Main Street), distant thereon South 56° 52' 00" East, 36.00 feet from the Northwestern line of said Survey 89, said point of beginning being distant 414.32 feet from the Southeastern line of Peralta Boulevard (formerly known as the County Road from Centerville to Niles); thence along said line of Fremont Boulevard, South 56° 52' 00" East 74.39 feet to the Southeasterly line of said Survey 89; thence along last said Southeasterly line, North 34° 15' 40" East, 278.28 feet to the Northeastern line of said Survey 89; thence along last said line, North 56° 52' West 54.78 feet to the most Northerly corner of the Parcel of land described in the Deed to the City of Fremont, a municipal corporation, by Instrument dated January 3, 1961 and recorded February 17, 1961 in Reel 268, Image 24 (AS/20719), Records of Alameda County, California; and running thence along the Parcel of land described in said Deed and its direct production Southerly, 31.02 feet along the arc of a tangent curve to the left with a central angle of 88° 52' 20" and a radius of 20.00 feet; thence South 34° 15' 40" West, 258.67 feet to the point of beginning, APN: 501-1475-036-02 PARCEL D: An easement for vehicular and pedestrian ingress and egress, over and across that certain real property situate in the City of Fremont, County of Alameda, State of California, being an approximately 20-foot-wide strip, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeastern corner of Survey 89, otherwise known as Lot 99, as said Survey is described in the Official field notes and as said Survey and Lot are shown on the Official Plat of the lands of the Ex-Mission of San Jose; adopted October 28, 1865 and filed in the Office of the United States Surveyor General for California; thence along the Northeastern line of said Survey, North 56° 52' West, 20.00 feet; thence leaving said Northeastern line, North 33° 08' East, 25.78 feet to the Southwestern line of Jason Street (12.00 feet wide, a private road); thence along the said Southwestern line, South 02° 40' 00" East, 32.63 feet to the point of beginning. PARCEL FOUR: Portion of Survey 87 of the ex-Mission lands of San Jose, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the center line of County Road No. 397, leading from Centerville to Irvington distant thereon Southeasterly 46.25 feet, from the Northwestern line of said Survey 87; running thence parallel with the Northwestern line of said

Survey 87 Northeastly 126.82 feet to the actual point of commencement; thence Southeasterly parallel with the centerline of said County Road No. 397 a distance of 46.25 feet; thence parallel with the Northwestern line of said Survey 87 Northeastly 196.38 feet to the Northeastern line of said Survey 87; thence along the last named line Northwesternly 46.25 feet to a line drawn Northeastly parallel with the Northwestern line of said Survey 87 from the actual point of commencement; thence along said line so drawn Southwesterly 196.38 feet to the actual point of commencement. APN: 501-1475-034-00 PARCEL FIVE: Beginning at the intersection of the center line of South Main Street, also known as the County Road No. 397, formerly known as the County Road from Centerville to Irvington, with the Northwestern boundary line of Survey No. 89 on the lands of the ex-Mission of San Jose; and running thence along the Northwestern boundary line of said Survey 89, Northeastly 230 feet to the Southwestern line of the Parcel of land described in the Deed of Gift by Maria L. Rose to Manuel E. Rose and Mary Rose; his wife, dated December 3, 1931, recorded December 4, 1931, in Book 2721 of Official Records of Alameda County, Page 201; thence along the last named line parallel with the center line of said South Main Street, Northwesterly to the Southeastern line of Survey No. 91 of the lands of the ex-Mission of San Jose; thence along the last named line Southwesterly, 230 feet, more or less, to the center line of said South Main Street, and thence along the last named line Southeasterly, 38.94 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Survey No. 90, otherwise known as Lot 100, of the lands of the ex-Mission of San Jose. APN: 501-1475-038-00 PARCEL SIX: PARCEL A: Beginning at a point in the center line of the County Road from Centerville to Irvington, where said center line is intersected by the Northwesterly boundary line of lands of the Ladies Town Hall Association, also known and described as Survey No. 89 of the Lands of the Ex-Mission of San Jose; and running thence Northeastly along said Northwesterly boundary line of said Survey No. 89 of said Ex-Mission Lands, 230 feet to the True Point of Beginning, running thence Northeastly along said Northwesterly boundary line of said Survey No. 89 of said Ex-Mission Lands, 65 feet; thence Northwesterly and parallel to said center line of said County Road to the Southeasterly boundary line of Survey No. 91 of said Ex-Mission Lands; thence Southwesterly along said Southeasterly boundary line of said Survey No. 91 of said Ex-Mission Lands to a point in the same from which a line run Southeasterly and parallel to said center line of said County Road will intersect the Northwesterly boundary line of said Survey No. 89 of said Ex-Mission Lands at the above described point of true beginning; and thence Southeasterly and parallel to the center line of said County Road to the point of beginning. Being a portion of that certain tract of land Conveyed by Tom S. Rose to Maria L. Rose by Deed dated December 27, 1926 and recorded in Volume 1481, Page 403, Official Records of Alameda County, State of California. APN: 501-1475-39-00 PARCEL SEVEN: PARCEL A: Beginning at the intersection of the Northeastern line of the Parcel of land described in the Deed of Gift by Maria L. Rose to Manuel E. Rose and Mary Rose, his wife, dated December 3, 1931, recorded December 4, 1931, in Book 2721 of Official Records of Alameda County, Page 201, with the Northwestern line of the Parcel of land described in the Deed of Gift by Tom S. Rose and Maria L. Rose, his wife, dated December 27, 1926 and recorded January 31, 1927, in Book 1481 of Official Records, of Alameda County, Page 403; running thence along the Northeastern line of the Parcel of land described in the first above mentioned Deed Southeasterly to the Northwestern boundary line of Survey No. 89 on the lands of the ex-Mission of San Jose, said Northwestern line being also the Southeasterly line of the Parcel of land described in the Deed of Maria L. Rose above referred to; thence along the exterior boundary line of the Parcel of land described in said last mentioned Deed, as follows: North 37° 30' East, 25.10 feet; South 57° East, 95.04 feet; North 2° 30' West, 112.20 feet; South 77° West, 124.08 feet and South 35° 15' West, 30.36 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Survey No. 90, otherwise known as Lot 100 of the lands of the ex-Mission of San Jose. Excepting therefrom, that portion thereof described in the Deed from Helen A. Rose and Manuel E. Rose, administrators of the estate of Maria L. Rose, also known as Maria L. Rose deceased, to City of Fremont, dated April 7, 1960, recorded April 21, 1960, on Reel 71, Image 640 (AR/46298), Alameda County Official Records. APN: 501-1475-040-02 PARCEL EIGHT: Portion of Surveys No. 91 and No. 92, of land of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of County Road No. 397, leading from Alvarado to Irvington; distance thereon South 56° 45' East, 294.70 feet from the Southeastern line of the State Highway leading from Alvarado to Niles or County Road No. 12, and running thence North 33° 04' East, 123.20 feet; thence South 56° 30' East, 54.74 feet to a point on the line common to Surveys No. 90 and No. 91 of the lands of the ex-Mission of San Jose; thence along the aforementioned line South 35° 03' West, 123.00 feet to the said Northeastern line of County Road No. 397; and thence along last-named line North 56° 45' West, 50.51 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 501-1475-041-01 PARCEL NINE: PARCEL A: Portion of Surveys No. 91 and No. 92, of the land of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeastern line of County Road No. 397, leading from Alvarado to Irvington; distant thereon South 56° 45' East, 185.70 feet from the Southeastern line of the State Highway leading from Alvarado to Niles or County Road No. 12, and running thence North 32° 33' 30" East, 112.07 feet; thence North 78° 04' 30" East, 240.79 feet; thence South 35° 03' West, 159.96 feet; thence North 56° 30' 30" West, 54.77 feet; thence South 33° 04' 30" West, 123.20 feet to the said line of County Road No. 397; and thence along the last named line, North 56° 45' West, 109.00 feet to the point of beginning PARCEL B: Real property situated in the city of Fremont, Alameda County, State of California, being a portion of the lands of Marie Bettencourt as described in Alameda County Court Judgment No. 324454, recorded December 27, 1962, Reel 758, Image 71, Alameda County records and described as follows: All of parcel No. 5-1-A, as shown on Exhibit A entitled, Acquisition Plan-5, 5-1, and 5-1A attached to the Individual Grant Deed recorded April 22, 1980, Instrument No. 80-72175, Official Records, described as follows: Beginning at the most Northerly corner of the above said Parcel 5-1-A; thence from said point of beginning South 33° 13' 40" West, 79.59 feet, thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 20.00 feet, through a central angle of 53° 36' 36" for an arc length of 18.71 feet; thence North 32° 18' 15" East, 95.70 feet; thence North 56° 46' 20" West, 6.55 feet to the point of beginning. APN: 501-1475-043-01 PARCEL TEN: PARCEL A: Lot C, Map of the Subdivision of lands of Jno. G. Mattos, Jr., situated in the Town of Centerville, recorded November 10, 1922 in Book 335, Page 11, Official Records, in the Office of the County Recorder of Alameda County. PARCEL B: Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeastern line of County Road No. 12, from Centerville to Niles, with the Eastern boundary line of Lot "B" as said Road and Lot are shown on the Map herein referred to; running thence South 75° 30' West, along said line of County Road No. 12, 37 feet; thence South 1° 46' East 159 feet, more or less, to the Southern boundary line of said Lot "B"; thence North 77° 18' East along the last named line 36.71 feet, more or less to the Eastern boundary line of said Lot "B"; thence North 1° 46' West, 160.44 feet to the point of beginning. Being the Eastern 33' feet, front measurement of Lot "B". Map of the Subdivision of lands of Jno. G. Mattos, Jr., situated in the Town of Centerville, which Map is attached to the Deed from Jno. G. Mattos, Jr. and Annie E. Mattos, his wife, to Matilda C. Stinville, wife of G.E. Stinville, dated October 30, 1922, recorded November 10, 1922, in Book 335, Page 11, of Official Records. Excepting from Parcel B, Lots One and Two above all that portion described in the Deed to the City of Fremont recorded January 18, 1980, Instrument No. 80-10696, Alameda County Records. APN: 501-1475-049-02 PARCEL ELEVEN: Property in the Township of Washington described as being Lots "D", "E" and "F", as said lots are shown on the "Map of the Subdivision of lands of Jno. J. Mattos, Jr., situated in the Town of Centerville, Alameda Co., Calif.", recorded November 10, 1922, in Book 335 of Official Records of Alameda County at Page 11. Excepting therefrom that portion granted to the City of Fremont by deed recorded May 7, 1980, Document No. 80-081014, Official Records. APN: 501-1475-050-02 4555-40CTT EXHIBIT "B": Accounts, chattel paper, inventory, equipment, instruments, including promissory notes, investment property, documents, deposit accounts, letter of credit rights, general intangibles, including payment intangibles, and supporting obligations (as those terms are defined in the California Uniform Commercial Code ("Code"). All permits, licenses, authorizations, variances, land use entitlements, approvals and consents issued or obtained in connection with the use, occupancy or operation of the Real Property, all rights as declarant (or its equivalent) under any covenants, conditions and restrictions or other matters concerning the Real Property, all material agreements prepared for filing or filed with any governmental agency and all rights under any contract entered into with contractors, architects, designers, engineers, consultants, managers, franchisors, brokers and similar persons in connection with the

development, design, use, operation, management, and construction of the Real Property; All policies of insurance relating to the Property, irrespective of whether Beneficiary requires Trustor to obtain or maintain such policies, all riders, amendments, renewals, supplements or extensions of such policies; the right to assert, prosecute and settle claims under such policies; the right to receive payments, proceeds of such policies; and all judgments, claims, compensation, awards, settlements and proceedings of or with respect to any of the foregoing. All claims and demands, including claims and demands with respect to the proceeds of insurance, in effect with respect to the Land or the Improvements, and all awards made for the taking by eminent domain, or by any proceeding to purchase in lieu of any such taking, of all or any part of the foregoing, of the Rents and/or Leases and of the other personal property herein described; and All proceeds, issues, profits, products and offspring, whether cash, instruments, promissory notes, contract rights or otherwise, in the sale or other disposition of all or any part of the foregoing. Capitalized terms not defined herein shall have the same meaning as those in the Note, Secured Obligations, the Deed of Trust and any/or other loan documents. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien not on the Property itself. 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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this Property, you may call 1.866.684.2727 or visit this Internet Website www.servicelinkasap.com, using the file number assigned to this case 4555-40CTT. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Beneficiary has elected and hereby elects to conduct a unified foreclosure sale pursuant to the provisions of California Commercial Code Section 9604(a)(1)(B) and to include in the nonjudicial foreclosure of the estate described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale all of the personal property and fixtures described in the Deed of Trust and in any other instruments in favor of Beneficiary, which property is more particularly described in Exhibit "B" hereto. Beneficiary reserves the right to revoke its election as to some or all of said personal property and fixtures, or to add additional personal property and/or fixtures to the election herein expressed, at Beneficiary's sole election, from time to time and at any time until the consummation of the trustee's sale to be conducted pursuant to the Deed of Trust and this Notice of Trustee's Sale. No warranty is made that any or all of the personal property still exists or is available for the successful bidder and no warranty is made as to the condition of any of the personal property which shall be sold "as is", "where is". The real Property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real Property described above is purposed to be: 37358-37494 Fremont Boulevard, 3804-3820 Peralta Boulevard, 3921-3943 Rose Court, 3780 Peralta Boulevard, 3741 Jason Way, Fremont, CA 94536 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the certain Deed of Trust (together with any modifications thereto). The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the Property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale, estimated to be \$22,229,202.48 (Estimated provided, however, prepayment premium, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee, the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The Property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the Property receiver, if applicable.) DATE: June 21, 2022 CHICAGO TITLE COMPANY, TRUSTEE 4555-40CTT 110 Investment Blvd., Suite 170 El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 916-636-0114 Sara Berens, Authorized Signor SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.servicelinkasap.com AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 1.866.684.2727 A-4752552 06/28/2022 07/05/2022, 07/12/2022 6/28, 7/5, 7/12/22

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ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/20/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THIS PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, the state will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE. Trustor(s): GERARDO GRANADOS AND LETICIA GRANADOS, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS Recorded: 7/28/2006 at Instrument No. 2006291051 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California; Date of Sale: 8/23/2022 at 12:00 PM Place of Sale: At the Fallon Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, CA 94162 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$933,013.29 The purported property address is: 41669 GIFFORD ST, FREMONT, CA 94538 Assessor's Parcel No.: 525-1116-010 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those ne

present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 1-866-539-4173 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-809353-RY. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 1-866-539-4173, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-18-809353-RY to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 1-866-539-4173 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-18-809353-RY DSDPub #0179189 7/5/2022
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NOTICE TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: On 07/26/2022, at 12:00PM, ASSOCIATION LIEN SERVICES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to a certain lien, recorded on 01/15/2020, as instrument number 2020-009276, of the official records of ALAMEDA County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES, OR A CASHIERS CHECK at: At the Fallon Street emergency exit to the Alameda County Courthouse, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland, CA 94612. The street address and other common designations, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 118 LURENE DRIVE, FREMONT, CA 94539 Assessor's Parcel No. 513-0702-015 The owner(s) of the real property is purported to be: HOMER JOHN LILLIE, JR. AND MARGARET ANN LILLIE, TRUSTEES OF THE HOMER JOHN LILLIE, JR. AND MARGARET ANN LILLIE LIVING TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 19, 1990 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designations, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of a note, homeowner's assessment or other obligation secured by this lien, with interest and other sum as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, plus fees, charges, expenses of the Trustee and trust created by said lien. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$27,691.57. Payment must be in cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state bank or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings & loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. The real property described above is being sold subject to the right of redemption. The redemption period within which real property may be redeemed ends 90 days after the sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property

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After-Party contributes with volunteer booths, music, food and more

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TINA FERNANDEZ STECKLER

Spectators at the City of Fremont Annual July 4th Parade took advantage of a unique opportunity to continue celebrating at Tri-City Nonprofit Coalition's (TCNPC) first-ever After-Party at the Downtown Event Center. The majority of attendees walked the few blocks from the parade route on Paseo Padre Parkway and were rewarded with entertainment, giveaways and more!

Nineteen Tri-City nonprofits participated, and each had a booth with displays and activities. After-Party attendees learned about the nonprofits' respective

missions, events, volunteer opportunities and needs. Attendees enjoyed communicating with staff members and volunteers from AngelAid, Tri-City Alameda County Chapter BRADY United Against Gun Violence, Candlelighters, Citizens for Better Community (CBC), Fremont Chamber of Commerce, Fremont Education Foundation, HERs Breast Cancer Foundation, Historic Mission San Jose, League of Women Voters, LIFE ElderCare, Music for Minors II, Niles Essanay Silent Film Museum, Rcoz, Room Redux, SAVE, Tri-City Ecology Center, Urban Forestry Friends, and Washington Township Museum of Local History.

Festivities also included Food Truck Mafia as well as delicious beer provided by Das Brew, the sales of which benefited Fremont Education Foundation. The crowd was kept entertained by lively music and vocal performances by Bay Area Panthers cheerleading team, Dream Achievers, Music for Minors II, Ohlone Theater students and Starstruck Theater.

TCNPC's After-Party was made possible by Presenting Sponsor Supervisor David Haubert (District 1), Community Sponsors Citizens for Better Community (CBC) and Fremont Chamber of Commerce, and Media Sponsor Tri-City Voice.

This fun, festive, interactive and informative event will return again next year so be sure to save the date and join TCNPC immediately after the City of Fremont's 4th of July parade. For more information about this event or TCNPC's monthly meetings and events, visit <https://tcnpc.org>.



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