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ESD considers ending contributions to unique \$7M teacher trust

*Evergreen School
District Town Hall
Meeting held June 19*

Times staff report

On Tuesday, June 19th, the Evergreen community had the opportunity to attend an Evergreen School District Town Hall Meeting at Grace Church in Evergreen.

Both Brian Wheatley, president of the Evergreen Teachers Association, and Jim Zito, a trustee of the Evergreen School District (ESD) expressed their thoughts on the current status of the school district teacher contract negotiations. Jim Zito stated that he spoke only for himself as a private citizen of the community and did not speak on behalf of the ESD or the School Board.

A concerned parent of ESD students, Mr. Parag Gupta, took it upon himself to arrange for this event, and the District 8 Community Round Table agreed to co-sponsor it. Pat Waite served as moderator.

The following information is stated on a YouTube video in which a Town Hall meeting at Grace Church in Evergreen can be viewed.



The community had the opportunity to hear **Brian Wheatley** (left), Evergreen Teachers Association, and **Jim Zito**, a trustee of the Evergreen School District (ESD) who represented his own views at the Town Hall Meeting at Grace Church on June 19.

Published on Youtube.com (June 21, 2018)

As many of you are aware, the Evergreen School District (ESD) administration and the Evergreen Teachers Association (ETA) are in negotiations which, if unsuccessful, could impact Evergreen families.

There are discussions on social

media with conflicting information, conflicting views, etc. For many residents, it's been difficult to figure out what is fact-based, what is opinion-based, and what is plain misinformation. The purpose of the event was to help provide more information regarding points of contention in the ongoing negotiations, as well as pro-

vide members of our community [the opportunity] to ask questions.

Recap of the four key areas focused on at the meeting

■ **Requested teacher salary increase**

In recent years ESD teachers have received a 12.25 percent salary increase so they are currently

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Roma Kidambi (right) delivering 500 sanitary pads to **Andra Chao**, Grants and Development Associate at AACI, to help survivors of domestic violence.

Non-profit founded by Evergreen Valley teen empowers and educates youth

Roma Kidambi of Evergreen Valley runs a non-profit organization she founded in 2016 called Empower Educate Youth.

Empower Educate Youth makes hygiene product contributions that help reduce absenteeism and improve self-confidence in school-going girls.

According to UNESCO, 1 in 10 girls in South Africa miss school during their menstrual cycle due to a lack of sanitary products. Empower Educate Youth supports impoverished and deserving communities in South Africa and California by supplying girls and women with sanitary products.

"At Empower Educate Youth, we support women and young girls in developing nations and local communities by granting them

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Spectacular Fireworks Show!

Another spectacular fireworks show organized by the Silver Creek Valley Country Club and the SCVCC Homeowners Association brought smiles on the faces of hundreds on an unusually cool evening on July 3.

SCVCC residents enjoyed the show with many Evergreen residents lining the streets and hillside overlooking the Country Club to watch the 20 minute extravaganza. The event is always celebrated the day before Independence Day so that families can attend other venues.

This year residents brought coats heavier than usual and hot chocolate.

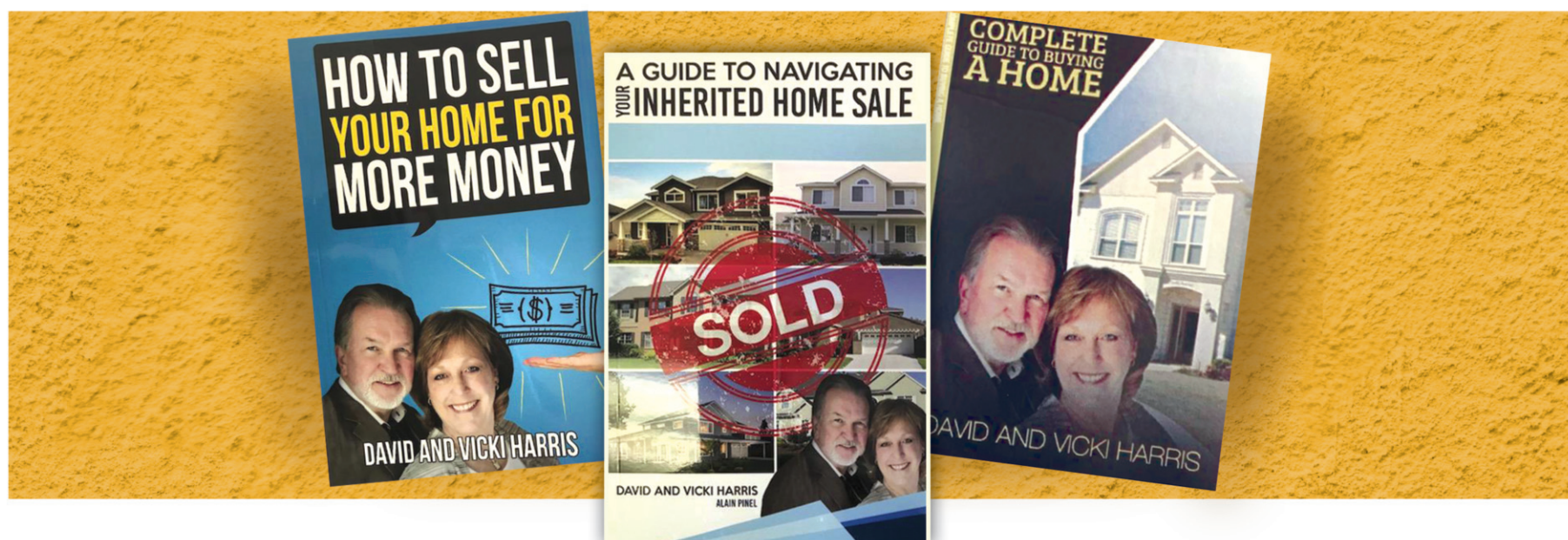
Arthur Knapp outdid himself this year with some amazing photography celebrating America's Independence. *Photo by Arthur Knapp*

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Times **Local News**

Art for charity's sake

By **Apoorva Panidapu**
Special to the Times

“Five-hundred and eleven, five-hundred and twelve, five-hundred and thirteen.... We have raised over five hundred dollars! That’s enough for 10 goats,” my fourth grade teacher exclaimed, her eyes sparkling with joy.

I cheered and clapped along with my peers, delighted that my small fourth grade class was able to make a difference for underprivileged people around the world. We did it just by making and selling bracelets, origami, and artwork at our school fair. That the goats would provide entire villages with milk, cheese, and butter day after day simply thrilled me. I couldn’t stop thinking about the class project even after it ended, wanting to make more art to buy more goats!

Throughout my life, my parents have always given me unconditional love and support. I think I took the incredible opportunities they provide me with for granted before participating in my school’s fundraiser. I started to truly realize how fortunate I am to be born into my family, when I thought about the lives of the people who did not have enough food to eat.

For many African children, hunger is a constant, chronic pain. Right now, children are living on the brink of famine. Millions of girls and boys need emergency food assistance to survive. Death is prominent in many areas, and a devastating 20 percent of Africa’s children do not reach the age of six. I decided to continue to work with Save the Children organization so that I could do more to help families in Africa who lack such basic human necessities as food, clean water, medicine, shelter, and safety.

Because I was so saddened by the harsh situation, I wanted to take action to defend human rights. I connected with Save the Children and created a charity dedicated to the Child Hunger and Famine Relief Fund. This fund aids children of Somalia, South Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya, by giving them sufficient food, water, and shelter. I am proud to be making a positive contribution, wanting nothing more than to make art for charity’s sake.

To launch my fundraiser, I created my own online art gallery (www.apoorvaart-gallery.com), a platform for me to connect with people who would like to buy my art or make donations in support of my cause. Since I started my charity 8 months ago, I’ve raised over \$2,500.

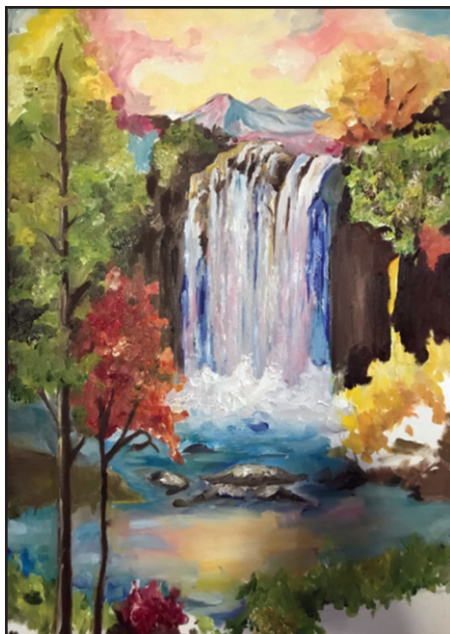
With Genius Junior airing, I’ve been fortunate enough to receive some media attention and I’m getting even more orders for my artwork.



As an avid artist, I’m most inspired when I’m painting and sketching in order to help improve the lives of others. I’m honored and humbled when I can support the children of Africa, and I plan to continue making art so that I can help people all around the world.

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Apoorva created an online art gallery as a platform to connect with people who would like to buy her art or make donations in support of her cause.

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Laurelwood sad as Dr. Hong Nguyen departs

By Frank Shortt
Special to the Times

Sadness reigns at Laurelwood Elementary School in the Evergreen School District as their beloved principal, Dr. Hong Nguyen leaves to be principal at Tom Matsumoto Elementary School.

Dr. Hong, as she has come to be known at Laurelwood, has only been principal there for three years. In that time she has built strong lasting relationships with students, teachers, and parents. She will be sorely missed.

Each morning Dr. Hong would greet parents and students at the drive-around in front of the school. As two parents, May and Terry Higgins, stated; “We are saddened that our beloved principal, Dr. Hong Nguyen, is being transferred to another school.

Of the many accomplishments that Dr. Nguyen achieved at Laurelwood, there are too many to mention. For years our community faced a terrible traffic jam every day during morning and afternoon school drop-off and pick-up times. Parents were stuck in a never-ending traffic mess. When she took office as our principal, she took on the challenge and immediately solved that problem and we haven’t looked back since.” They go on to say, “Dr. Nguyen takes her job seriously and truly cares.

She works hand-in-hand with teachers and parents and was instrumental in creating after school enrichment programs for our children. In essence, she brought new life to the school that we had not seen for quite some time. As parents of two third-graders



Dr. Hong Nguyen's going-away party at Laurelwood Elementary School.

and community members, we cannot thank her enough for all that she has done. She is a rising star, and her Laurelwood family will miss her dearly.” This sentiment is echoed by numerous parents and students, as well as, teachers at Laurelwood!

Dr. Hong says, “It is a bittersweet feeling to leave Laurelwood. This was my first position as principal and I have learned so much from the teachers, students, parents, and community. It was really hard to share the news, but I know that the Laurelwood community are in great hands.” She went on to reminisce, “The Laurelwood community is a wonderful, close family. Year after year, students and families become more familiar with one another. They work closely with teachers and staff to ensure high-quality education and safety of their children. There has been an

increase of community support in the last three years and it was great to see a shift in the involvement of families.” This was due to the great leadership of ‘one great leader’!

Dr. Nguyen was responsible for the innovation of several programs at Laurelwood. She built in coaching/collaboration times for teachers once a week, while students are learning social/emotional lessons from our Lion Character Building Program. The lessons incorporate Habits of Mind, Project Cornerstone Assets, and Mindfulness. In addition, she added a Recognition Assembly at the end of each year for recognition of students for their efforts in after-school programs, achievements, and also participation in extra-curricular activities in school.

Laurelwood’s Annual Spelling Bee and Family STEM Nights are among things that were added. With support of PTA and the community, Dr. Hong increased the number of school-based after-school programs that were free to students. She reiterated, “It was great to see the number of students engaged in all the programs such as coding, environmental, enrichment, language, and more. I feel that my greatest accomplishment was building a strong relationship with each and every staff member and with students. It was important for me to learn from my colleagues and students. By engaging in conversations and listening to them, I was able to make positive change to help support and benefit the students of Laurelwood Elementary School.”

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

National Night Out 2018 registration now open

The 35th Annual National Night Out will be held this year on Tuesday, August 7, 2018.

National Night Out is a crime and drug prevention event that is sponsored nationally by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the n Jose Police Department.

This year nearly 40 million people across the country are expected to participate in the evening event including families from all over Evergreen Valley that will organize and register their own block parties. Block parties are a way to instill a sense of community and safety among residents. They can be large or

small and range from BBQs to potlucks, ice cream socials, or any other idea where neighbors can come together to strengthen the bonds of community.

Register your National Night Out gathering by 11:59 p.m. on July 27 to qualify for a visit by the Sheriff's Office to your event. Deputies will make every effort to visit and volunteer at events within the jurisdictions they serve daily.

Please check your local police department as well for events in your area. National Night Out is a great opportunity to meet the men and women of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office who work hard to keep our com-

munity safe.

National Night Out is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime prevention efforts
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community partnerships
- Send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back

Participating neighborhoods nationwide are asked to turn on outside lights, lock their doors, and spend the evening outside with neighbors and police. Neighborhoods will be hosting a

variety of events ranging from small potlucks and BBQs to large block parties.

Some additional event ideas include, but are not limited to, ice cream socials, disaster preparedness, games, contests, discussing neighborhood issues or setting neighborhood goals, food or clothing donations, plan a clean-up day, beautify a common area, discuss or plan a Neighborhood Watch Program.

Register now and begin planning your event as soon as possible. The City of San Jose is a nationally registered participant in this year's event. To register visit: sccgov.org/sites/sheriff/Pages/National-Night-Out.aspx

THANK YOU!

Our recent shred and e-waste event was a huge success! Thank you to everyone who attended - together we were able to raise much needed funds for Tailchaser Rescue and Sacred Heart, two organizations who are helping those in need in our community!

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Welcome to 'SAM Jose'

Mayor Samuel Theodore Liccardo wins second term in landslide

Like Abe Lincoln our mayor is a man of the people and a lawyer too.

Often he will introduce himself with a big smile and outreached hand to say, "Hi, I'm Mayor Sam and I work for you!"

Liccardo has intrinsic qualities and ambitions that help him find ways to harness the power of people and their ideas to build a future which only a few can even dream of.

Awe Shucks

When Liccardo enters any room, suddenly the atmosphere changes and a rare "ol town" mystique is created because his presence is far removed from the word bureaucracy. He speaks in an "awe shucks" kind of way. "What you see is what you get when it comes to Sam," say the people who know him well. He actually has the strength to take in what others say to him.

He talks to everyone with the same humble grace and deep earnest respect and it is real and not an act. It doesn't matter who you are or what level of status you own, he's right at your level and treats you as his equal. He works hard to gain your respect in kind ways and is never short on sincere smiles or earnest handshakes.

Liccardo roots for everyone to do well and is serious about hearing what you have to say so you begin to look upon him as not just an acquaintance but as your kin. He pulls for you in your quest to try to help the city with your ideas.

Named after his paternal grandfather, who owned and operated the Notre Dame Market neighborhood grocery store in downtown San Jose, one can just imagine him serving vanilla ice cream from behind the counter as a kid or filling up grocery bags on the weekends. When helping announce the opening of the new Cunningham Lake Bike Park he reminisced about being a kid and hearing his mother's loving voice reminding him as he rocketed out of the door to get on his bike say, "Sam, be careful...and no wheelies!" He also has stated that, "I recall the conviction of my Dad that our seven member family would stay together for every meal, holiday and vacation." He's descended from the first Mexican settlers in the Bay Area, and is of Sicilian and Irish background. You just can't beat that!

Words flow out of his mouth in essay form and like Hemingway and he chooses to stay away from the \$5 big buck words even though he could easily use them at his command. He doesn't ramble and refuses to take pauses with stale space and time wasting sounds of Ahhhhhh this or Uhhhhh that when he speaks. Instead, he links and wires his words and thoughts together so that they all tumble out of his mouth with the eloquence and clarity of a Supreme Court Justice. Just like Woz soldered the circuit boards of the first computers neatly and with simple elegance, Liccardo's thoughts are wired and stated with brevity and superb strength. Often he does not stop to get a glass of water; he just keeps going with his fire-brand ways of tiling his views down and locking them in place

without taking breaks so that his voice can get hoarse. Sometimes he chooses powerful down to earth hardnosed adjectives when he fights for an issue, especially if that concerns the topic of education. He has the guts to say it like it is when he wants to shine light on injustices that need to be taken down and removed. Gosh darn it... his actions make a difference in the lives of others.

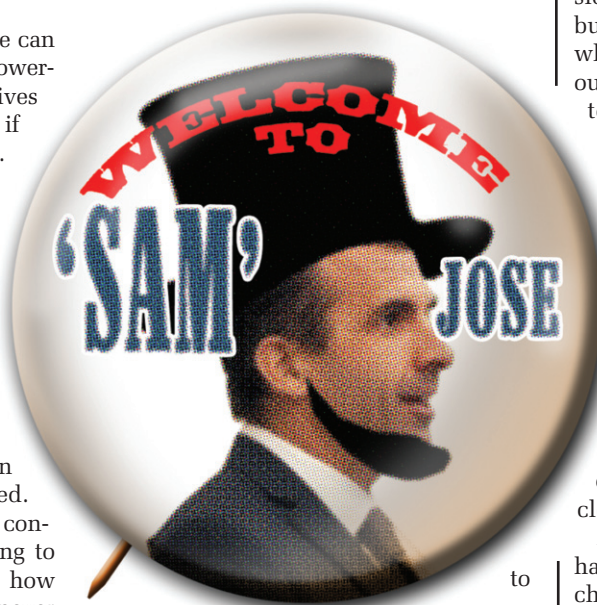
He's downright civil and gracious in how he runs the frequent city council meetings (you can access them on the web) and sometimes will jump out and become ferocious on issues he wishes to be passed. Everything is achieved with votes and consensus. It all has to operate according to how we honor our constitution and how our government must function. He never strong arms others and instead uses the judicial process to hammer out paths of justice. You really get the feeling that if there is something going on that is unjust he and his staff will join you in fixing it. That's the way to run a city.

Tech Dome of innovation in which San Jose is the epicenter

Being a Bellarmine and Harvard man, it seems a certainty that all of his teachers from mom, dad, aunt, uncle, grandpa and grandma along with those from kindergarten to law school have taught him skills of thinking, writing and public speaking. He's fearless with his skills of polished reasoning. Working in the past as a highly respected prosecutor gave him perspective in how law turns the engine of action on in our country and can just as easily wield force to also bring things to a screeching halt to shut everything down. Democracy is messy and a road always in need of repair. Shortcuts in the journey of it are blocked off and shut down unless the path is paved with valiant laws passed in our court system. Liccardo takes law and carves concepts into it like a kid whittling with a boy scout knife. He makes law look fun and easy!

Like Lincoln, he's a fighter for he promotes carefully thought up ideas and turns them into reality. His thirst for good ideas has him surrounded with think-groups and collaborative teams of individuals who help him in his quest to make the Valley of Hearts Delight into America's most innovative city. No mayor has ever achieved more in three years. Just go to Sam Liccardo.com and read the 50 things accomplished with his leadership. Not only that but he has blacksmith tempered philosophical blueprints of ideas already quenched which show how the infrastructure of the city will look 10 years out. He is creating a tech dome of innovation in which San Jose is the epicenter. We're going to have a transportation hub the size of New York Grand Central Station. Can you imagine what his elementary school teacher thinks of him now? Did she know he was a juggernaut of the future?

He's the Captain who steers the tiller of the city with his heart and mind running



to

the highest levels like a production ready Tesla Roadster going from 0-60 in 1.9 seconds. It is not just ambition that fuels him; he's a person that truly loves what he does and welcomes being recorded or videotaped when he speaks because he is honest and open and lets all views and opinions drench the audience with a thunderstorm of truth. Like a Spartan warrior he even smiles when he slams down the facts.

Firebrand Courage

Not yet mythic but certainly Olympic, he attends small out of the way citizen meetings and stands tall taking on any and all questions from all residents. That's firebrand courage! If you are for or against a topic it doesn't matter, instead, he wants to get clarity on the merits of the issue and how the viewpoint will affect the future. Who knows, he may even surprise you and change his opinion due to your tenacity of eloquently expressing your heartfelt views.

When he gets up to speak it's as if you are in some kind of old fashion fireside chat room and everyone begins to feel comfortable and you begin to let your guard down and understand he cares and is not a fake. He will honestly tell you what he thinks. He's an exciting speaker because he tells it like it is. You get the opportunity to hear a man of vision and substance, share everything and be on the level with you because the city belongs to both of you. He doesn't look upon himself as a bigshot; he wants you to know that you're his employer and you can hire or fire him with this honored precious thing called a vote.

Just like Abe Lincoln, he takes responsibility if he believes he made a mistake which is absolutely unheard of in the 21st century. He writes a lot at his desk and said at one community meeting which ran late into the night that he was going home to draft city proposals to shape the upcoming city budget. As he gave a charming smile to the audience and exited the room, all that was missing was a top hat for when he bowed ever so slightly with his tall

stature and waved kindly to excuse himself, he was truly Presidential in nature. Abraham Lincoln was 6'4"... I wonder.

No bones about it

This is the city where he was born and raised. It's his city; a place where he uses empathy in understanding opposing views before grappling with tough decisions. He's not always peaches and cream but he tries. It's a municipality with a guy who gives it all he's got, day in and day out, sun up to sun down. He can be extra tough, blunt and pushy but he can upload the charm at times not unlike Steve Jobs (his State of the City speeches make one think of Apple introductions).

San Jose is smack in the middle of a third technological renaissance and Liccardo is in the right place at the right time to open the doors of innovation, commerce and humility. Liccardo's evangelical charm pushes the city forward and shakes up old methodologies of commerce which often function today like an old vacuum cleaner with exposed wires.

A big political question remains. Can he harness more buy-in across the valley if he chooses to connect with all political postures? If leaders of communist nations can meet with our President of the free world and create deals, can Liccardo find it in his heart to increase inclusivity of all voters by un-polarizing our world with bro-hugs to staunch republican viewpoints? Can he bend? (A bro-hug is when a person stands to the side and with no eye contact reaches their arm around to pat the person's back as a sign of future collaboration).

The following quotes in no particular order are from Abraham Lincoln, Sam Liccardo, Steve Jobs and Wozniak. See if you can tell who said what:

"Design is a funny word, some people think design is how it looks but of course if you dig deeper it is how it works."

"I do the very best I know how - the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end."

"Together we can ignite a movement... together we can inspire the next generation..."

"You need the kind of objectivity that makes you forget everything you've heard, clear the table, and do a factual study like a scientist would."

Just like the start-up companies that have graced our Silicon Valley, the best and the brightest team of innovators are presently working side by side with the mayor. Big changes in cutting edge ideas are occurring but how we interact with others and live life will always remain sacred. The small town ways of how people respect and treat each other are modeled. He always finds the time and the patience to say hi to the children who walk up to greet him. He doesn't rush nor adhere to any chained down imposed deadlines and finds the time to connect and speak with the average "Joe." The nurturing of social justice in this valley has the same level of importance as any dynamic technological breakthrough. The future holds bright promise and Liccardo is in tune with the people. His actions show he cares.

He's the local boy who made good and in a gleeful way many now say, "Welcome to 'SAM Jose.'"

Kevin Larsen

Evergreen Valley

Times **Local News**

Anjali Sadarangani (center), a senior at Basis Independent, is founder of the nonprofit organization Building Brains. She is posing with some children learning about the basics in neuroscience.

Basis Independent senior teaches underprivileged students about neuroscience

Anjali Sadarangani, a senior at Basis Independent, is founder of the nonprofit organization, Building Brains, aimed at teaching underrepresented children about the basics in neuroscience.

Born and raised in Evergreen Valley, the idea came to Anjali after she took AP Psychology in eighth grade, and realized that she had a passion for neuroscience. After pursuing neuroscience through various extracurricular activities, she wanted to ignite a passion in this subject for students with limited opportunities. In her freshman year, Building Brains was launched with the intent of teaching neuroscience in a hands-on way to students from low-income families.

“Building Brains bridges the gap in understanding a complex subject in science with activities as simple as modeling neurons with candy” said Anjali. “This organization is rewarding in that it allows me to foster my love for neuroscience while sparking a passion for this subject in other students. What surprises me most, is how excited the students are to learn more about this complex subject and how many questions they ask.”

Through working with Boys and Girls Clubs in Alum Rock, East Palo Alto, and Hayward, Anjali has reached out to sever-

al students with a self-designed curriculum. Most notably, she has worked with the Alum Rock Boys and Girls Club for over six weeks, and recently received recognition for her work from city council member Mr. Sachin Radhakrishnan.

Anjali began her senior citizen project in Evergreen, conducting presentations for four weeks at Sunnyside Living. “During these presentations, I handed out hand-made booklets that included brain stimulating games and tips on how to prevent neurodegeneration, she said. “During my time at the center, I talked about the importance of exercise, sleep, diet, and healthy lifestyle choices in relation to neuroscience and preserving the aging brain. I also presented at the Evergreen Community Center in which I gave a presentation that also covered similar topics as those at Sunnyside Living.”

“What I enjoy most about Evergreen is how open the community is to learning, said Anjali. “The enthusiasm to learn about neuroscience was most evident in all the questions I received.”

Anjali hopes to continue to empower youth and spread her love for neuroscience.

For more information about Building Brains, visit <https://buildingbrain.org>.



Oooh! Ahhh! SCVCC fireworks bring smiles

Another great spectacular fireworks show organized by the Silver Creek Valley Country Club and the SCVCC Homeowners Association brought smiles on the faces of hundreds on an unusually cool evening on July 3. Arthur Knapp outdid himself this year with this amazing photography celebrating America's Independence.

Youth basketball league begins Sept. 7th at Chaboya Middle School

Open to boys and girls in the 5th thru 8th grade

Teen Basketball at Chaboya Middle School begins Friday, September 7th and continues through November 16th for all interested boys and girls 5th thru 8th grade regardless of the school they are attending. Sign-ups will continue until the two divisions of 60 players are filled.

The league will consist of two co-ed divisions of 6 teams and no more than ten players on each team. In this “funpetitive,” league everyone plays equal time for 4 quarters.

Practices are usually no more than once a week and we are looking for coaches (most coaches practice right before their game). Cost for the league is \$190 which includes a game jersey, 9 games, personal basketball, participation medal, 1st and 2nd place trophies, facility use and officials.

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Times **Local News**

New principals mark new era at Evergreen schools

By Charles Crosby
Special to the Times

When the 2018/19 school year dawns we will be seeing some changes in our school leadership.

Principals Julie Page (Matsumoto) and Nanette Donohue (Norwood) have left Evergreen for new positions in a new District and on June 14, the Board of Trustees approved a number of new assignments across the District.

Aaron Brengard is known for having led the transformation of Katherine Smith Elementary from a traditional school to an innovative, project-based school. He will now launch on a new journey as principal at LeyVa Middle School.

Meanwhile, two familiar faces to the K. Smith community will assume new roles as Co-Principals there: Rachel Trowbridge, current assistant principal and Kevin Armstrong, current instructional coach.

"Since the reinvention of Katherine Smith six years ago, our work has always focused on three core beliefs: believing in one another, learning continuously, and working together," says Armstrong. "We see the co-principalship as the next step in a collaborative model where we are able to share responsibilities and re-imagine what school leadership can look like. We are excited about the opportunity to continue the project-based model we have established and explore avenues for growth."

Jim Sherman, who served as principal

at LeyVa for the past two years, and previously served in the same role at Matsumoto, will be moving over to Norwood Creek as their new principal. Dr. Hong Nguyen will move from Laurelwood, where she has been principal for the past three years, to take the reins at Matsumoto.

Kameelah Green, currently assistant principal at O.B. Whaley, will become principal at Laurelwood. New AP assignments will include Armando Lara, Hilda Keller, and Kristi Frankina at LeyVa, Mark Stolan, and Mareena Doxie at Quimby, and Loan Dinh at O.B. Whaley.

Another big change in the District is the retirement of Quimby Oak Principal and ESD institution, Phil Bond after 27 years in the role (plus another five as AP). Taking on the considerable task of filling his shoes will be Ryan Hansen Vera, who has been site director at Quimby's Lobo School of Innovation since its inception two years ago. Ginger George will become site director at LSI while also serving as an AP at Quimby.

"We are excited about the new opportunities these changes will bring within Evergreen," says ESD Superintendent Kathy Gomez. "We have a lot of exceptional talent in our District and we're so pleased to be able to promote these extraordinary people to new roles and to move some valuable skill sets to schools that will benefit from new ideas and new energy."



New Evergreen School District principals - (l to r) **Kevin Armstrong, Racheal Trowbridge, Ryan Hansen Vera, and Kameelah Green.**

'Nat'l Night Out' events bring people together

By Supervisor Dave Cortese
Special to the Times

Now is a great time to plan your National Night Out event. In San Jose and most other cities in the County, the annual nationwide crime prevention campaign will be on August 7.

My staff and I attended dozens of events last year in San Jose, Sunnyvale and Milpitas and look forward to our visits this year at the annual event, which brings together residents, police officers and public officials at evening barbecues, potlucks and neighborhood parties.



By planning early, you can invite law enforcement partners, including Sheriff's Officers, who can put your event on their list of visits. Crime fighting is strongest when we all work together.

In San Jose, you have until midnight on July 27, to register with the San Jose Police Department if you want officers to stop by your event. Visit <http://sjpd.org/BFO/Community/Crimeprev/NNO>

Registration.asp to register and for more information on guidelines and permits.

You can also call the SJPD Crime Prevention Unit at 408-277-4133.

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Times **Pets****Foxtails a summertime problem for pets**

By Dr. Raj Singh
Special to the Times

Foxtails are one of the most common problems we see this time of year for both dogs and cats. They can cause serious infection if not treated and can also cause other related medical problems.

Typically the pet owner will describe the symptoms as "my pet has been shaking his head" or "my pet's eyes are squinting," or most common, "my pet has been sneezing a lot."

So what are foxtails?

Foxtails show up in early spring months. Green and bushy in early spring, but resembles a fox's tail when they are dried in summer or early fall; that's when they begin to break apart and we can see them all around us.

Foxtails become dangerous when the foxtail gets dry from the summer heat. The problem is that they break apart and have sharp points at one end so it moves only in one direction, but not the other. Foxtails can work their way into your pet's skin, ears, nose, eyes, and paws, becoming lodged there.

Warning signs of a foxtail in your pet

Here are some warning signs that your pet may have a foxtail: Severe and sudden onset of sneezing, pawing the nose, bleeding from nose, ear-tilting and shaking, pawing at the ear, crying, restless eye-squinting, swollen shut red eye, tearing, and discharge. Other symptoms include: throat-gagging, coughing, swallowing reflex, skin and paws-small sores between the toes, on the skin, or small oozing lumps.

How to prevent foxtails?

Foxtails can be prevented in many ways. Be careful especially if your pet has long hair. Foxtails first get embedded in hair coat and then travel further into skin and body. Keep your pet's coat trimmed during summer months to lessen the risk of foxtail

problems. Be aware of your surroundings and your yard by keeping all the weeds in control, which of course helps eliminate foxtail problems.

If you take your dog out for a walk in the park or on a hike, pay attention to what's surrounding you. Foxtails are found in dense, dry, bushy areas. When you bring back your pet home then check your pet's feet and underbelly. Brush your pet to make sure there's no foxtails hiding in the hair coat.

If you see any symptoms or signs listed above please take your pet to your family vet right away.

Timely intervention can save your pet from pain and also save you money.

Editor's note: questions for this column may be directed to Dr. Singh: forpetvet@yahoo.com; 408.270.4600; Aborn Pet Clinic, 3286 S White Rd, San Jose, CA 95148.

**Your Pet and You**

By Dr. Raj Singh
Veterinarian



Foxtails are grassy plant things that show up in early spring months.

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Times **Local News**

Evergreen Valley homes are about to start beeping!

The state of California passed legislation requiring all California homeowners to install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms in all single-family homes in July, 2011.

Because the sensors in CO alarms have a limited lifespan, a majority of alarms purchased throughout the Bay Area will start sounding an end-of-life warning beep at some point this year. And

the sounds can be really annoying, especially to anyone with sensitive ears every 30 seconds reaching the end of their usefulness.

Battery replacement won't do the trick and the entire device will have to be replaced.

Kidde, a manufacturer of home safety products has launched a Beat the Beep campaign about the need to replace the carbon monoxide detectors. It says it is also working with local and statewide fire associations and departments to get the word out.

CO alarms will not detect the presence of carbon monoxide in end-of-life mode.

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Times **Local News****Lions Backpack Stuffing Party volunteers wanted**

Volunteers are needed for the Backpacking Stuffing Party.

The annual event is presented by the San Jose Host East Valley Lions Club for Sunday, Aug 12 at 10 a.m. at James Lick High School Community Room where volunteers will assemble more than 500 backpacks for low income students in the Evergreen Valley and East Valley.

This event usually takes about two-three hours and is the perfect activity for students interested in getting community service hours or anyone interested in helping out needy children. Chores include pack stuffing, cardboard removal, placing packs in trucks and clean up.

We will start our morning with donuts and coffee to get in the right frame of mind.

Interested volunteers should contact Marilyn Leonard at marilynleonard@sbcglobal.net or Carla Evans at evans4u@att.net.



Volunteers stuff backpacks for disadvantaged students in Evergreen and the East Valley.

Eastridge hosts 10th annual Senior Health Fair

By Kevin Larsen
Times Staff Writer

The 10th annual Senior Health Fair was a huge success, as hundreds of seniors entered the mall early to get a wonderful complimentary breakfast of healthy items and fresh coffee.

After being served wholesome healthy foods, the general public had the opportunity to speak with their local representatives, Jim Beall (State Senator), Magdalena Corrasco (Vice Mayor of San Jose) and Sylvia Arenas (City Councilperson for District 8).

The event included vendors and city service organizations situated at tables. Community resources for seniors were spread throughout the mall so that visitors could walk and gain mobility and exercise while visiting all the tables of interest.

The mall is truly a beautiful space

The design team for Eastridge has really transformed the look of the new mall to a place of inclusion with new modernization of the entire space. Chairs are placed in open areas which are beautiful and comfortable to sit in. There has been a great deal of thought in design to make the mall a fun place to visit.

New fountains and stone and inlaid wood grain floors have been created which create a warm inviting space for all. It is refreshing to walk through the place.

The event allowed each speaker to review the positive changes coming to San Jose and also the importance of staying connected and staying fit for everyone of all ages.

A joyful Zumba event took place where all got up to exercise. Then the traditional fun walk took place around the East-ridge Mall in a circle from start to finish.

There's value to walking and the Eastridge Mall allows people to interact and meet others instead of shipping goods from on-line to the doorstep.

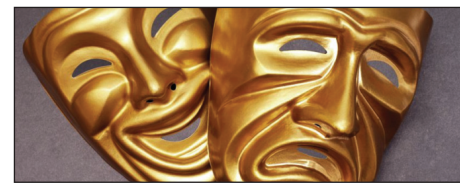
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Times Feature

Trust

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asking for a 0.5% (half percent) salary increase.

■ Discussion on the Evergreen Teacher's Association Health and Welfare Trust

The TRUST is a post-retirement benefit established in 1985. It was stated that the TRUST is an annuity. The Evergreen School District is considering ending contributions into this TRUST that seems to be unique only to the ESD. An opinion was stated that the TRUST allows the district to recruit the best teachers.

The TRUST gets monthly payments from the school district of about \$160 for management and about \$130 for teachers. Started in 1985, the TRUST has accumulated \$7,088,158 as of 2016. (As shown on the website: <http://www.evergreenbenefits.org/other-information>.) The school district is considering no longer paying into the unique trust. It was estimated that about \$850,000 per year is paid into this trust by the school district and some believe that the money could instead be targeted for other uses.

It was also stated at the event that if the district stopped support to the TRUST, the teachers would keep all the monies and

they could continue to support it on their own. The district, by removing itself from contributing to the TRUST, would free up the funds.

■ Proposed increase in class sizes discussion

Currently the class size for a teacher in grades K1-2 is 24 students to 1 teacher. The school district proposes this increase to 27-1.

■ Request for more minimum day teacher prep time

The teacher union is asking for more work days during the month to be devoted exclusively for teachers to do planning and prep in preparing lessons.

These are four the main sticking point issues that have caused the current non-agreement in the new teacher union work contract as discussed at this event. There are also additional issues and each teacher can speak to their needs and opinions.

You can view the entire meeting on Youtube.com

The Town Hall meeting video is located on Youtube.com. You may click the link on each of the categories shown below, which will advance the video to each specific item of discussion. To view the video, search the following title: Evergreen School District Town Hall Meeting on Youtube.com or use the following link: www.youtube.com/watch?v=mhKuOlvyLU

Evergreen School District Town hall Meeting, June 19, 2018

0:31 - Introductions by Brian and Jim

4:44 - Explanation of the 5 step negotiation process by Pat Waite

6:46 - Question 1 - Why are the negotiations done on a yearly process.

9:27 - Question 2 - There a perception of "he said, she said." Have the scripts of the negotiations been made public?

12:10 - For Brian - why did the ETA approve a health plan on their own?

16:42 - Question - what do you see as the issues between the Teachers and District in the impasse process?

19:34 - Question - Why the District eliminate payments into the Trust and did the Teachers make a payment into the Trust?

22:20 - Is payments into the Trust an effective way to educate our children.

25:30 - Question - Why is there a funding shortfall and how long have we known about the problem?

30:49 - Question - where are our property taxes going?

36:25 - Question - what is projected budget shortfall in the next 3 years and is there agreement on this?

45:00 - Question - What are the causes of the budget deficit?

50:00 - Question - What budgets

cuts has the District done?

52:30 - Question to Brian - what are your thoughts on how to close the budget shortfall.

57:54 - Question - do we know roughly what the percentage that the teacher's salaries represent of the total budget.

59:50 - Question: Is the closing of the schools a tool to close the budget?

1:08 - Question: What were the recommendations from the Joint Use Facilities Advisory Committee?

1:11:30 - What can the District do to bridge the divide between the teachers and District?

1:16:24 - Question - There is a perception that the teachers are the best compensated in the county, so why are they unhappy?

1:25:10 - Question - Will the labor strife make it more difficult

to pass a Parcel Tax and would this drive parents to seek other educational vendors?

Question (paraphrase). For the 2015-16 year, the District got \$26M more money compared to previous years, what happened to the money?

1:32:00 - If the teachers want smaller class sizes, higher standards, what is the ETA's opposition?

1:35:27 - Question from audience - How will special needs classes be affected?

1:39:56 - Comment from the audience - 1) Look into the travel expenses and 2) engage the community to find out why the District is losing so many students, and for solutions to resolve the issues in the District. Provide a strategic plan what the ETA/Board plans to do.



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Times **Feature**

Roma (second from left) poses with the Empower Educate Youth team.

Kidambi

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access to menstrual hygiene products,” said Roma. “Our work has allowed girls to further their education while on their period, empowering them to break down gender and social norms.”

Roma partnered with St. Anne's Homes and Littlewood Primary School in Cape Town, South Africa, and sent over 1500 pads to meet the needs of women and girls. Megan Cooke, a teacher at Littlewood Primary said, “...purchasing food and electricity are seen as a necessity and anything else is overlooked; sanitary napkins are one of these items and the lack thereof is often the cause of many of the girls not going to school while they menstruate. You have empowered 429 girls in grades 4-7 to proudly come to school and get an education even though they may come from unimaginable, poverty-stricken environments.”

Appalled to learn of the lack of access to feminine hygiene products in developed nations like the United States, Roma rose to the occasion and partnered with two shelters in California. Hand-delivering around 500 pads, she met the women receiving her donation at the Pajaro Valley Shelter Services in Watsonville. Shelter manager Carmen at PVSS said, “Feminine hygiene products are the one of the most needed products at our shelter, but they are not donated as often. Roma, it is the smallest of things that make a big difference to help the woman in our shelter thrive during their stay, thank you for thinking of us!”

Roma also partnered with AACI, an organization in San Jose that caters to female victims of domestic abuse. Edwin Tan, of AACI said, “Thanks to your gift of 500 women's pads, you provided survivors of domestic violence a safe place to rebuild their lives, and caring advocates who can help along the way.”

Empower Educate Youth addresses the stigma surrounding menstrual cycles and empowers youth to dissolve the taboo associated with this aspect of women's health.

Empower Educate Youth has since expanded into Chaboya Middle School where they offer informal classroom presentations on menstrual hygiene management and barriers to access in the developing world.

“In the future, I would like to extend these contributions to other areas of the U.S. and developing countries such as the Philippines and India. In expanding my organization in other schools, I hope to continue advocating for global development and increased access to education for women,” said Roma.

Editor's Note: To learn more and to explore how to donate go to the Empower Educate Youth website, empowereducateyouth.org

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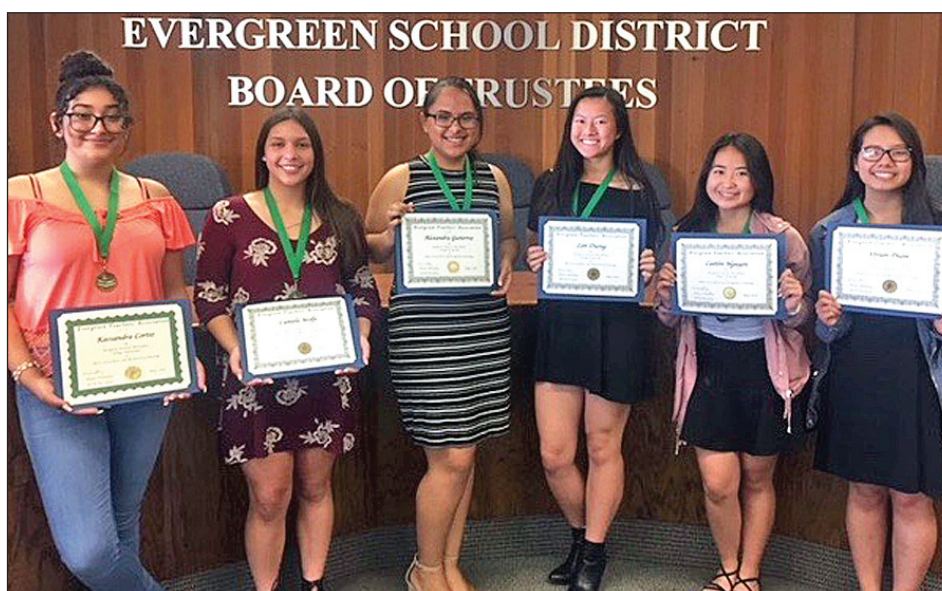
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Times Feature



Kassandra Cortez, Lan Duong, Alexandra Gutierrez, Caitlyn Nguyen, Vivian Pham and Camille Wolfe are the recipients of the ETA 2018 scholarships.

Evergreen Teachers' Association awards six college scholarships

By Jean Schorr
Special to the Times

For over three decades, the Evergreen Teachers' Association has granted scholarships to outstanding graduating seniors who attended school in the Evergreen School District.

This year, the Evergreen Teachers' Association held its fifth annual Scholarship Donation Drive to help support this program. The Scholarship Committee was overwhelmed by the generosity of teachers, administrators, district office personnel, board members, and retirees. The Donation Drive brought in \$4,500.00 for this year's scholarships. It is very clear that it continues to be the Evergreen Community's vision, to award scholarships to former students as they pursue their education.

A very special thank you goes to the PEER Foundation for collaborating with ETA to establish a bank account for scholarship donations. The Scholarship Committee is made up three current Evergreen School District teachers: Katie Clemmensen, Debbie Earl, and Sharon Noyes, and two retired teachers: Diane Clemmensen and Jean Schorr.

This year, the committee received 57 applications and 11 of these students moved on to the interview process. These 11 highly qualified high school seniors came from four different high schools . . . Evergreen Valley, Silver Creek, Mitty, and Seaside High School. Students were evaluated on their academic plans and career goals, financial need, and community service. Having a strong sense of volunteerism and giving back to the community comes naturally to these students. They immerse themselves in high school by taking challenging classes, playing varsity sports, belonging to clubs, holding ASB positions, all while maintaining strong GPAs. Many even hold down part-time jobs. They are truly remarkable!

Congratulations to the following 2018 ETA Scholarship Recipients:

■ Kassandra Cortez - JFS Elementary, Chaboya Middle School, Silver Creek High School (San Jose State University)

■ Lan Duong - JFS Elementary, Chaboya Middle School, Silver Creek High School (University of Southern California)

■ Alexandra Gutierrez - Cedar Grove Elementary, Quimby Oak Middle School,

Evergreen Valley High School (Dominican University)

■ Caitlin Nguyen- Cadwallader/KR Smith Elementary, Chaboya Middle School, Silver Creek High School (UC San Francisco)

In addition, special scholarships are awarded annually. The first special scholarship is the Carol Jacklitch Memorial Scholarship.

Mrs. Jacklitch taught in Evergreen School District for 38 years. Carol loved teaching and was highly respected by her colleagues and adored by her students. She taught at Cadwallader and Holly Oak Elementary Schools. She also taught at Quimby Oak Middle School where she taught American and World History. She spent over 20 years serving as the chairperson of the Scholarship Committee and awarded over 100 student scholarships. We honor her passion in education by naming this special yearly scholarship in her memory.

The 2018 Carol Jacklitch Memorial Scholarship recipient is Vivian Pham. Vivian attended Dove Hill Elementary, Leyva Middle School and will be graduating from Silver Creek High School. She will be attending UC Davis.

The Scholarship Committee was impressed with Vivian's interest in community outreach. An excerpt from her application, "I have always been fond of government and history. In the classroom, I always found the two subjects eye-opening. However, after being given the opportunity to intern at City Hall, I fully realized that I loved everything that political science had to offer. I was given the opportunity to see local government in action.

This included being able to attend a meeting where they discussed how the city money was spent and to interact with and hear the concerns of the community. I learned how much I loved what the government officials did for our communities: how their actions heavily influence how things run within the city. It was a truly enlightening and empowering experience, and I can't wait to be able to study this field in college as I am majoring in Political Science."

Since Mrs. Jacklitch always inspired her students to become involved citizens and make a difference in their communities, the Scholarship Committee felt that Vivian's

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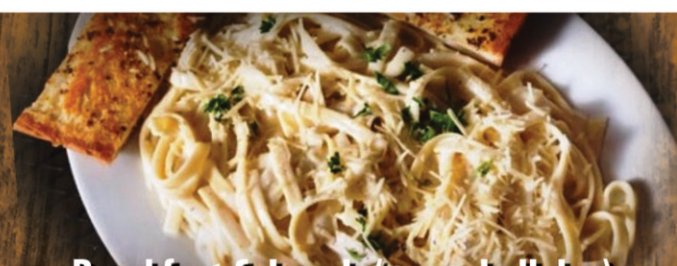
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Times Feature

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The group takes their audiences through several stages of the African and African American experience by utilizing African American and Praise songs and African American Folk Songs and Spirituals.

Founded in May of 2011 by Keith Hames, Akoma Arts is a collective of fifteen Musicians, Singers, Dancers and Spoken Word Artist, whose mission it is to enhance community and personal healing as well as promoting community unification through interactive performance. Our audiences are taken through several stages of the African and African American experience by utilizing African Drum, Dance and Praise songs, African American Folk Songs and Spirituals, Storytelling and Spoken Word. Our message is positive, informative and af-

firming.

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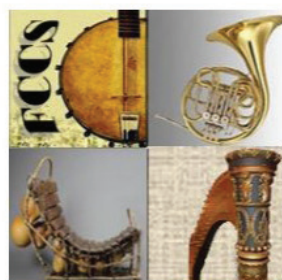
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For additional Akoma Arts Information, visit: www.akomaarts.org



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Times Feature

OFF THE SHELF

Summer Learning program is both helpful and fun

By Edith Sutterlin
Special to the Times

For Evergreen area teens, Summer Learning at the library can mean volunteering and service, but it is also about Fun!

Having fun with Pendulum Painting

Pendulum Painting is a fun craft for 12 to 18 year olds at Evergreen Branch on Wednesday, July 18, 4:30 p.m. As you set the pendulum swinging, it follows an elliptical path and drips paint; hopefully in the pattern of your design. At Village Square branch, teens will explore their artistic creativity Thursday, July 19, 5:30 p.m., by creating a unique kinetic sculpture that will move as part of its design.

Cameras, Exposure, and Photography at Village Square

Did you ever want to take a Photography course, but hesitated on signing up, wondering if you would stick with it? One of San Jose libraries' newest initiatives is forming Learning Circles. Marsha Malcolm invites adults (18+) to join her in trying this free online course together. In our Learning Circle, share face-to-face with neighbors as you learn together. Come for six weeks to study "Cameras, Exposure, and Photography" together, an online course offered by Michigan State University. On Wednesday mornings, July 11th to August 15, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a supportive, peer-oriented group will gather at Village Square Branch. No local teacher—but we'll learn how to use the course website and help each other learn. Space is limited, so call to register, (408) 808-3093. You will gain the knowledge and confidence to assess the qualities of any camera you own and those of other digital cameras you might be considering purchasing. Learn

not only technical matters but also how to make choices using "Frame" and "Vantage Point" aspects to make images that can interpret old subjects in new ways. Bring your own laptop and headphones, or ask about a laptop available for in library use (with your active library card).

Expand your reading horizons with Book Clubs and Link Plus

Join Evergreen Branch Library's Book Club to discuss Wiley Cash's *The Last Ballard*, Wednesday, July 11, 6 p.m., as part of your Summer Learning logged reading hours! This novel is "a haunting and moving story of cowardice, courage and sacrifice. The author holds up the heroic struggle of activists in the U.S. labor movement who risked their

lives in the early 20th Century to win what we now consider basic rights for all workers. Since SJPL has a limited number of copies, you may want to request a copy through Link+. Do you know you can borrow freely from cooperating libraries throughout California through our Link Plus+ network?

Check our SJPL catalog first, then click into Link Plus to the top right of your "Results list" when you need to extend your search to libraries outside San Jose! Freely request materials to be delivered right to your local branch!

Looking ahead: Save the date for Mike Della Penna's silly Summer Learning Magic Show for all ages at Village Square on Saturday, July 21, 4 p.m.

Additional events

View all library event listings online at events.sjpl.org. You may also browse our quarterly Bound magazine, available at each branch or at sjpl.org/sjplbound online. Updates on library events are also available via our RSS feeds (sjpl.org/updates) and our Facebook page. ([facebook.com/sanjoselibrary](https://www.facebook.com/sanjoselibrary))

Edith Sutterlin is a librarian at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, between Capitol Expressway and White Road. (408) 808-3060. Village Square Branch Library is located at 4001 Evergreen Village Square. (408) 808-3093. Both are branches of the San José Public Library System. sjpl.org.



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Times Feature

Scholarships

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passion in political science made her the perfect choice for the Carol Jacklitch Memorial Scholarship. Another special scholarship awarded annually is the Angelica Rodriguez Memorial Scholarship. Angelica was a fourth grade teacher at Millbrook Elementary School who passed away unexpectedly in December 2014.

Ms. Rodriguez was a thoughtful and caring person. She always seemed to know what other people needed and what would

brighten their day. Kindness was such a big part of her personality. Her generous spirit touched many lives. Ms. Rodriguez truly made a difference. She was an innovator and creative teacher who made learning fun and meaningful for her students.

Fellow colleagues described Ms. Rodriguez as positive, generous, selfless, giving, caring, compassionate, dedicated, steadfast, gentle, and genuine. She was further described as having a heart of gold, always finding the good in people, would give the shirt off her back for anyone in need, didn't have a mean bone in her body,

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and loving with no boundaries.

Ms. Rodriguez was extremely knowledgeable about computers and knew how to solve any problem that occurred, always with a smile. Ms. Rodriguez was passionate about technology and how best to share it with the students at Millbrook. She helped to set up the Millbrook Computer Lab and kept it running smoothly. In June 2015, Millbrook Elementary held a school wide celebration to honor Ms. Rodriguez and her contributions to Millbrook School. Millbrook's technology room was renamed the Angelica Rodriguez Technology Room.

The 2018 Angelica Rodriguez Memorial Scholarship recipient is Camille Wolfe. Camille attended Laurelwood Elementary, Chaboya Middle School, and will be graduating from Mitty High School. Camille will be attending Washington State University in the fall and will be majoring in Nursing and Journalism.

Last summer, Camille went on an immersion trip throughout the state of California. While on this trip she volunteered alongside working migrant farm workers in Salinas and Watsonville, former gang members at Homeboy Industries in the LA region, and the homeless on Skid Row and in the Tenderloin District in San Francisco.

An excerpt from Camille's application:

"Throughout my life I have always been able to see both sides of the coin. Even though at times seeing other peoples point of view might appear to be challenging, I have always found it necessary and crucial to make it a point to see and relate to how other's view the world aside from how I view the world. By doing so my ability to remain open-minded has been less of a challenge and more of a habit that has enabled me to feel more empathetic towards peers and strangers."

"It was 105 degrees in San Jose that day. It was also my 17th birthday. My best friend and I had been talking about the privilege of receiving and giving gifts when it came to celebrating our birthdays. It then dawned on me that the homeless people living on the sidewalks of San Jose were not accustomed to this gift receiving and giving. From the birthday cash I had received earlier that day, my best friend, Hailey, and I bought a total of 14 cases of bottled water and proceeded to walk around Downtown San Jose and pass out water to the homeless people who were in need of life's basic necessity. This attitude of helping out strangers in times of need has always been present – especially in school. Whether it be helping a fellow classmate with the topics covered in class or

paying for the person in front of me in the lunch line who did not have enough lunch money, helping a person is always at the top of my list."

The Scholarship Committee selected Camille to receive the Angelica Rodriguez Memorial

Scholarship because she exhibits Ms. Rodriguez's "paying it forward" spirit. Just as Angelica truly made a difference in the lives of people around her, Camille works tirelessly to better the lives of others.

Our future looks promising with such motivated and bright

individuals as our recipients.

Anyone interested in donating to this worthy scholarship program can make checks payable to PEER Foundation and send to Mt. Hamilton CTA, 888 South Capitol Avenue, San Jose, CA 95127 Attention: Brian Wheatley. (Lto

R) Kassandra Cortez, Camille Wolfe, Alexandra Gutierrez, Lan Duong, Caitlin Nguyen, Vivian Pham

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District 8 Community Roundtable
1st Thursday of every month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Location: Village Square® library (For information, visit d8crt.org)

CalRTA-Area V-Div. 70 Retired Teachers Organization. Meets bi-monthly at various eastside cafes also conducts a variety of holiday socials/activities and scholarship fundraisers. Established in 1983! All teaching levels and others welcome. This organization supports the goals and purposes of the California Teachers' Retirement System. For more information call E. Paros at (408) 274-1609 or email parosej@sbcglobal.net.

East Side Union High School District Board of Trustees
Meetings are typically held on the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the ESUHS Education Center, 830 N. Capitol Ave. 347-5000. Check the web site for agendas and updates: www.esuhds.org

The Evergreen Al-Anon meetings
held at St. Francis of Assisi Church on Thursdays at 7 p.m. have been cancelled indefinitely due to lack of attendance.

The Evergreen Business Association
is a networking group for business owners who live and work in the Evergreen and nearby areas. The purpose of the Evergreen Business Association is to develop and foster connections and to provide a forum for members to share knowledge, promote growth opportunities, and encourage referrals. The group meets on the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 am at the Evergreen Village Square Library, 4035 Evergreen Village Square, San Jose. We also meet at Evergreen Coffee Company on the 4th Friday of the month for a more informal session at noon. Evergreen Coffee Company is also located at Evergreen Village Square. For more information, please refer to our website at www.eba-group.org.

Evergreen-East Valley Realtors Marketing Meeting
Meets each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. The EEVERMM invites realtors, brokers, lenders and related affiliates to its breakfast meeting. Market your listings, match buyers with sellers and share real estate success stories. Meetings are held at New Seasons 5667 Silver Creek Valley Rd San Jose Ca 95138. \$3 admission, coffee and pastries included. For more information, call David Castillo at 238-2000.
Evergreen School District Board of Trustees
Meetings are typically held on the second Thursday of every month, in the district boardroom at 3188 Quimby Road. For more information, call (408) 270-6800.

The Evergreen Senior Advisory

Council meets the third Thursday of every month at 9:30 a.m. Get involved in helping plan events for seniors, volunteering for a good cause, and getting to know your fellow seniors. For more information, call the Evergreen Community Center at (408) 270-2220.

Evergreen Valley Garden Club
Meeting at the SUNRISE SENIOR LIVING CENTER, 4855 San Felipe Road (across from McDonalds). Meetings will be on the 2nd. Wednesday of the month, from 3:15-4:15 EVGC (No meetings in July or August) Membership is \$20/year or \$30 for couples. For further information, please feel free to contact Susie Henderson: susiehenderson@sbcglobal.net or (408)532-6602

Evergreen Valley High School Athletic Booster Club meets every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the school's administration office.

Evergreen Valley High School Site Council
Meets the first Wednesday of every month on the EVHS campus in the administration building D, 3300 Quimby Rd., San Jose. Confirm meetings by visiting the school's web site, <http://ev.ca.campusgrid.net/home> and clicking on school site council in the left hand toolbar or calling the school at (408) 347-7000.

Evergreen Valley Service Organization
For more information, call (408) 274-6756.

Falls Creek Neighborhood Association
Homeowners from the Madison and Pulte area developments are welcome and encouraged to attend future meetings. For more information go to the Web at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/fallscreekneighbors> or call Dave Zenker at (408) 238-2591.

The Evergreen Community Center
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Friends of Evergreen Library Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of February, April, June, August, October and December from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., in Group Study Room A at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, San Jose. Visit their website at friendsofvergreenlibrary.org or call 408-808-3060 for more information.

Hidden Glen Community
To join a neighborhood discussion egroup, go to: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HiddenGlenSanJose/> The Kiwanis meet regularly every 4th Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster (12:00 noon). For more information, please contact: President of Kiwanis East San Jose Mr. Bud Lomonaco, Phone: (408) 903-7526

LeyVa Community Action Team Association
This group is bounded by Barberry Lane and Monrovia Drive, Capitol Expressway, Aborn Road, and South King Road. For meeting time and location, please contact the association at (408) 795-5855.

Lions Club - San Jose East Valley
This group meets Tuesday evenings from 6 pm to 8 pm for a dinner meeting at Carrow's Restaurant, 1696 Tully Rd. near the corner of Tully Rd/King Road. For more information, contact Lions Club member Bill Evans at (408) 274-4728.

McLaughlin Corridor Neighborhood Assoc. Meets second Thursday at 7 p.m. at Tully Library. 365-1300.

Meadowfair Neighborhood Association meets the second Wednesday of odd-numbered months at 7 p.m. at Meadowfair Center, 2696 King Rd. For more information, call 539-2308.

Reid - Hillview Airport Association
3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Location: Hillview Airport Terminal. (For information, call (408) 251-4939 or visit rhvaa.org)

Rotary Club of San Jose East/Evergreen meets every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Ranch Golf Club, 4601 Hill Top View Lane. (408) 270-0557.

Story Road Business Association
Meets third Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Prusch Park, South King Road at Story. For more information, call 238-5422.

San Jose/Evergreen Community College District Board
Normally meets second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Meetings in the District Office, Board Room, 40 S. Market St., San Jose, CA 95113.
San Pedro Squares Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Jimmy's Restaurant, 222 W. Capitol Expressway in San Jose. Contact Barbara at 373-2815, or email barbaramcchesney@sbcglobal.net for further information, or check out the website at <http://www.sanpedrosquares.freetoasthost.org>.

Silver Creek (PTSA) Parent, Teacher, Student Association
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday in the Silver Creek High School Principal's Conference Room, 3434 Silver Creek Road. For more information, call 347-5830.

Silver Creek School Site Council Meetings: Second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in room V-1.

Silver Oak Educational Partnership
The Silver Oak Educational Partnership is now called the Silver Oak Elementary PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). New meeting schedule will be posted soon.

Tully Ocala Capitol King Neighborhood Association
1st Monday of every other month from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Location: Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley - Smythe Clubhouse

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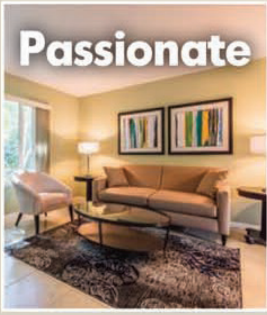
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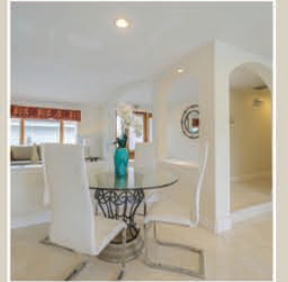
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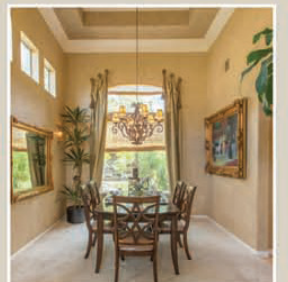
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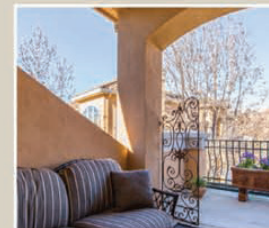
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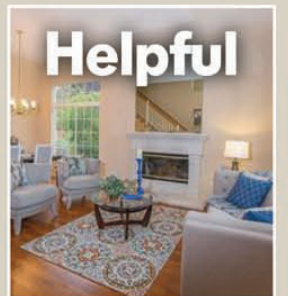
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