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Goldsmith named Evergreen's Teacher of the Year

By Charles Crosby
Special to the Times

When learning that Marilyn Goldsmith was named Evergreen's Teacher of the Year, the most common reaction is a knowing nod and an "of course." With a long career at Millbrook, and having made a huge impression on her students and colleagues alike, she is not only a perfect, but also an obvious choice as our Teacher of the Year for 2018.



Marilyn Goldsmith

Millbrook's Principal Dolores Garcia notes that Goldsmith is an institution at the school. "Marilyn is a 'go to' person when it comes to all things Millbrook," she says. "Her love and dedication to this community spans decades. It is where she began her career and hopes to end her career when that time comes."

As she looks back over her impressive career, a few notable moments spring to mind. "Some of my career highlights include 'light bulb' moments where a first grader realized that he could read or a sixth grader understood a difficult math concept for the first time," she says. "I have truly enjoyed working with new teachers, helping them get started with their careers. I also remember collaborating with different teams of teachers to develop units of study, share math or language arts strategies or implement an improved procedure. My highlight as a presenter came when I became a trainer with the California Reading and Literature Project."

She describes her teaching

philosophy as "all children can learn' and it is my job to find the right tools and strategies to unlock each student's potential. I model lifelong learning and want my students to be lifelong learners as well. Students need voice and choice in their learning, but within the limits of a well-organized structure."

Goldsmith, who enjoys spending time with her family, reading, hiking, teaching cycling classes, and traveling when she's not working with or for her students, has advice for up and coming teachers. "Make certain this is truly your calling and never stop growing.," she says. "There are so many ways to share and discover what works best for you and your students. Take care of yourself, strive for bal-



Friends and co-workers congratulate Marilyn Goldsmith for being named Evergreen's Teacher of the Year.

ance, and collaborate with colleagues."

The Santa Clara County Office of Education Teacher of the Year awards were presented during the 49th annual Teacher Recognition Celebration on October 22 at the Campbell Heritage Theatre. Goldsmith was excited to be a part of the

event and was particularly proud to represent her school and District. "Millbrook Elementary and the Evergreen School District have been my home since 1985," she points out. "I have been fortunate to know and work with some truly amazing people. I am very grateful."



Lt. Colonel David K. Winnacker will present the keynote address at the Veterans Day Celebration.

32nd Annual Veterans Day Celebration is November 10

Honoring veterans for the 32nd year, the Villages Music Society in partnership with the Villages Veterans Club commemorate Veterans Day on Saturday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. The program is hosted by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints at the gymnasium on San Felipe just outside the Villages.

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By Frank Shortt
Times staff writer

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WISTEM2D stands for “Women in Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, Manufacturing, and Design.” As part of the STEM program, the objective is to inspire boys and girls in their pursuit of STEM2D studies and increase the representation of women in science and technical fields.

Students were asked, “Do you ever wonder how engineers and scientists develop products?” With that, students were taught about Motion and Design, through building K’Nex cars. Force, Friction, Gravity, and Velocity concepts were discussed as students tested their cars’ performances. Students also learned about Force:

- The push or pull of an object.
- Friction is the resistance of motion when one object rubs against another.
- Gravity is a force that pulls everything towards the earth.
- Velocity is the speed of an object plus

its direction.

All the students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade participated.

Students were broken into five teams of 6 members for each classroom. They were instructed to observe individual designs and to observe the K’Nex pieces to be used for their particular design. They were told to sketch a vehicle design on the graph paper provided based on individual designs and K’Nex pieces. They were instructed to build the vehicle, test the vehicle and observe what happened. They were to measure and record the distance, discuss what did or did not work, then redesign the vehicle to improve its performance. A team spokesperson was selected to present the results to the class.

They also were taught about Potential Energy, the energy an object has because of its position. Also, Kinetic Energy, the energy of motion, was discussed. They were told that Mechanical Energy, the energy to do work consisted of Potential Energy plus Kinetic Energy. This was a mini-engineering class in a nutshell. Thanks to Mr. Salcedo and Shaaline Doan for bringing this wonderfully, informative program to Cadwallader. The students who witnessed this will have the inspiration they need to pursue careers in engineering and technical fields. Thanks Johnson and Johnson!



All the Cadwallader Elementary students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade participated, some of whom are pictured in the photo above.



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MITHIL PRASAD FOUNDATION

Fundraiser scheduled to fight DIPG pediatric brain cancer

The Mithil Prasad Foundation is holding its first annual Fundraising Gala on December 2 to raise funds to help fight DIPG, the number one form of pediatric brain cancer that affects 300 children in the United States every year.

The foundation was started last year by Prasad Rao and his wife Sarva, who lost their son Mithil to the dreaded disease in November 2016.

"We are acting on his wishes and his attitude of Live Life Blissfully," said Prasad. "So we have created this foundation last year. Mithil Prasad Foundation is a nonprofit created to raise awareness and funds to support DIPG research and patients. 'Live life blissfully' is profound advice, isn't it? It was written by 11 ½ year old Mithil on a post it, to hang at his mother's cubicle. We all soon realized however, that these were not just words on a paper, but that they were the true philosophy that Mithil lived by. Even through his sickness, Mithil's positivity never wavered and he spread that joy wherever he went."

Mithil's story

Mithil was a voracious reader, a big Star Wars fan, and loved playing with Legos, Minecraft and Clash of clans. Baseball was his favorite sport. He was the starting pitcher for his baseball team. "On a trip to his grandparents place, we noticed Mithil's gait was a bit off," Prasad said. "It seemed to get worse and prompted a doctors visit. That was when we were told that Mithil had DIPG - Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma. We had never heard of this disease and worse, the prognosis of 6-8 months left us shocked."

During his sickness, Mithil showed tremendous strength, was always positive, and cared for others. "Mithil also became very empathetic towards kids like him going through a tough time," Prasad said. "He would say 'I will never look at another kid in a wheelchair the same way again'. After Mithil passed away, we donated his brain and spine for medical research, with the hope that it will help researchers learn more about DIPG in any way possible."

The idea of starting a foundation stemmed from Mithil's love to help children like him. In honor of Mithil's spirit, the family started the Mithil Prasad Foundation.



"We are acting on his wishes and his attitude of 'Live Life Blissfully'."

—Prasad Rao, pictured here with his son Mithil

DIPG

Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma (DIPG) are highly aggressive and difficult to treat brain tumors found at the base of the brain

which affect 300 children in the US each year. They are glial tumors, meaning they arise from the brain's glial tissue—tissue made up of cells that help support and protect the brain's neurons. These tumors are found in an area of the brainstem (the lowest, stem-like part of the brain) called the pons, which controls many of the body's most vital functions such as breathing, blood pressure, and heart rate.

Gala scheduled

The first annual Gala Fundraising Dinner for DIPG Research is going to be held Sunday, December 2 at the Willow Heights Mansion in Morgan Hill. The event opens at 4:00 p.m., with dinner and the program beginning at 6:00 p.m. Music will be provided by singer/songwriter LemoLive, and the guest speaker is Dr. Nalin Gupta, chief of pediatric neurological surgery at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital.

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EDUCATION

Evergreen Valley College and Tesla partner to train students in cutting-edge electric vehicle tech

Starting this January, Evergreen Valley College (EVC) and Tesla will offer an intensive training program to Bay Area students interested in a career with Tesla and in the electric vehicle revolution. EVC is currently the only Bay Area college to offer this opportunity to students.

Tesla START is a 12-week program designed to provide students with the skills necessary to work at a Tesla Service Center. Graduates will receive hands-on training in self-paced labs as well as acquire a deep knowledge of the electric vehicle landscape. Approximately 10-15 students will participate per session and each student will be paid during the program. Upon graduation, Tesla will collaborate with each graduate for placement in a Tesla Service Center across North America.

"This partnership is vital to propel and prepare our students for a high demand and emerging occupation within the automotive industry. EVC continues to build the next generation of skilled workers for the Silicon Valley and beyond," said Maniphone Dickerson, EVC's Dean of Business and Workforce.

The benefits of this program are far reaching. "To be the best professional technician, you must constantly learn new technology.

The Tesla START program offered at EVC will provide the latest technologies used in the automotive industry," according to Michael Hernandez, an Automotive Instructor at EVC.

Evergreen Valley College's Automotive Technology program offers state-of-the-art facilities to educate students on today's modern cars. Recently, the Automotive Technology program was named by the state as a Strong Workforce Star program for helping graduates earn a livable wage. "Graduates of the Tesla START program will leave EVC with the training and skills required to succeed in an industry that pays a living wage. This benefits not only those graduates and their families, but our community as a whole," said EVC President Keith Aytch.

About Evergreen Valley College

Park-like Evergreen Valley College opened in 1975 and is located in southeast San José, near the foot of the Diablo Mountain range at the intersection of Yerba Buena and San Felipe Roads. In 2016, EVC celebrated the grand openings of the Automotive Technology Building, Central Green in the center of campus for better social interaction and connectivity to various buildings, the Math, Science, and Social Science (MS3) Building, Fitness Center, and the Veterans Freedom Center.

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Last holiday season, 3,344 pounds were donated by its producer. In addition, cash donations of \$4,769 (equals 19,076 meals) were made during the holiday to the food bank by New Seasons Market and customers, and sister company New Leaf Community Market Half Moon Bay and customers.

Leslie Bacho, CEO of Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, said, "Despite the enormous wealth in Silicon Valley, more

people rely on Second Harvest for food today than ever before in our history. With 1 in 4 people at risk for hunger here, we are truly grateful for the support of individuals and organizations like New Seasons Market and Smart Chicken to help us feed the members of our community who need it most. Poultry is extremely important to the people we serve this time of year—many don't have ovens large enough to cook a turkey; chicken provides a welcome alternative," she added.

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With heavy hearts, we are sad to announce the passing of a good friend, great Realtor, and EQ1 team member, Doreen Caroline Pranschke.

Doreen was active in real estate for 25 years, starting her career in Sacramento. As Broker for Evergreen Estates Realty, she was a longtime member of the Santa Clara Association of Realtors, California Association of Realtors, and East Hills/Evergreen Valley Marketing Group. In 2015, she merged her brokerage with EQ1 Real Estate.

An avid golfer and community advocate for senior housing, Doreen is survived by two sons, six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the entire Pranschke family.



Times **Opinion**

OP ED

Expanding educational opportunity for San Jose residentsBy **Byron D. Clift Breland***Chancellor, San José – Evergreen
Community College District*and **Sam Liccardo***Mayor, City of San José*

As the global epicenter for innovation and technology, Silicon Valley has created enormous prosperity and opportunity. Countless residents have embraced the unique opportunity offered in our valley to create a better life for themselves and their families. Yet the region's prosperity remains out of reach for far too many of our residents – particularly those who lack a college education.

In an economy that relies on a well-educated and highly-trained workforce, a college education has become an increasingly important requisite. However, today, only three out of ten San José high school students go on to obtain a college degree. That leaves a staggering 70 percent of our kids ill-prepared to compete in our economy, often relegating them to a future of limited opportunity, financial hardship, and potential exile from their very expensive hometown.

While there are many reasons why a majority of our students don't go to or

finish college, we know that financial barriers are at the very top of the list. And if we're serious about providing students throughout our community with the opportunity to reap the benefits of Silicon Valley's economy, we must expand access to an affordable, high-quality college education.

That's why San José – Evergreen Community College District, the City of San José, and a variety of other educational and community partners came together last year to launch San José Promise: a program designed to ensure that a college education is affordable and accessible for San José students.

San José Promise removes barriers and creates pathways for student success by providing a cost-free education to students who have recently graduated from a high school in San José. By eliminating financial barriers that often discourage low-income kids from pursuing a college degree — like the cost of tuition, fees, textbooks, transportation and supplies — students can focus on their studies, rather than being forced to hold down one or more jobs that detract time and focus away from their education. And while other college

promise programs typically only cover one year of classes, the San José Promise offers up to two years of free education, providing students the opportunity to graduate with a degree that will help them transfer to a four-year university or enter the workforce.

The San José Promise also connects students with support and mentorship vital to their success. For example, at San José – Evergreen Community College District, San José Promise students receive access to both online and in-person mentoring that is specific to their chosen field. Integrating mentoring into students' academic portfolio not only enhances their academic support network, it also helps them develop key professional contacts as they prepare to enter Silicon Valley's workforce.

Now in its second year, the San José Promise is rapidly growing, with nearly 1,000 students attending Evergreen Valley College or San José City College alone. Nearly half of these students are entering their second year of the program and preliminary data indicate that they are successfully completing courses at a higher rate than the rest of their peers. In addition, the majority of

these students in their second year of the Promise remain on track to earn an associate degree debt-free.

While we're off to a great start, we know there is still much work to do. In the months ahead, we'll keep pushing to expand San José Promise to make a college education financially-attainable for all San José students.

However, this program's success relies on our entire community embracing the opportunity provided by San José Promise: If you are a high school student thinking about college, we will begin accepting applications for fall 2019 soon; if you would like to mentor a student, we are currently recruiting mentors; and if you are an individual or business that would like to contribute to the San José Promise Scholarship fund, we would love to hear from you. We invite you to learn more about this exciting program at www.sanjosepromise.org.

When more of our residents can access an affordable, high-quality college education, our entire community benefits. We will continue forging ahead to make this vision a reality for the next generation of San José students – and we hope you'll join us.



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Veterans

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All veterans, spouses, and members of the Evergreen community are invited to celebrate the service of our brave American men and women at this free event. Lt. Colonel David K. Winnacker, Executive Officer, 23d Marine Regiment, presents the keynote address. For the presentation of the colors, the Combat Logistics Battalion 453 Company in San Jose provides the Marine color guard. Music includes “Under the Double Eagle,” “The Star-Spangled Banner,” “I Love America,” “America...the Dream Goes On,” “North and South,” “American Heroes Service Medley,” and “Semper Fi,” to name a few pieces.

Lt. Colonel Winnacker has most recently served as exercise planner in 2017 at Marine Forces Pacific in the G-3. Later he was assigned as the executive officer, 23d Marine Regiment, with headquarters in San Bruno, CA. He has a long history of distinguished service. In civilian life he is

the Chief of the Moraga-Orinda Fire Department.

The Villages Concert Band under the direction of Jacque Leonard, The Village Voices under the direction of Ken Carter, and the Villages Handbells Ensemble under the direction of Earl and Kathi Levin provide a musical tribute to the men and women of the armed services. Presenters, in addition to the keynote speaker, are Jerry Neece of the Villages Veterans Club and San Jose Councilwoman Sylvia Serenas.

During the State of the City Celebration in 2018, the Villages Music Society and the Villages Veterans Club received medals of commendation from the city of San Jose for outstanding community service with their annual Veterans Day service. Each year over 600 people in Evergreen Valley attend this event, said to be the second largest Veterans Day program in the city of San Jose. The event is free but is financially supported by the Villages Music Society, the Villages Veterans Club, the Villages Hi 12, local business and numerous Villagers.

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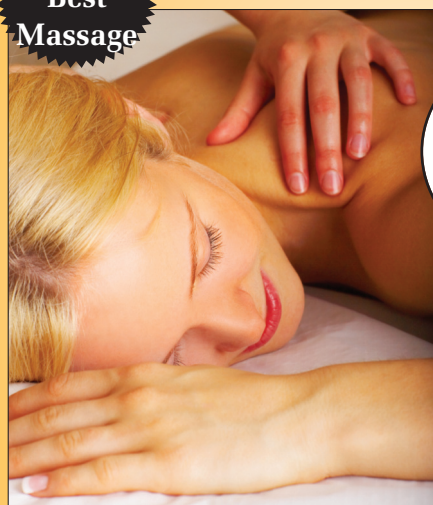
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The 1876 home of Francis Joseph Smith has been saved at San Felipe Road (just a 1/4 mile south of White Road and Aborn Road).

EVERGREEN HERITAGE SERIES

Protecting the historical building situated along San Felipe Road

By Colleen Cortese
Historian
Special to the Times

A historical building has been saved at San Felipe Road (just a 1/4 mile south of White Road and Aborn Road).

Many may have noticed the construction going on and have wondered just what that old building once was. Here are some answers to your questions. It is the 1876 home of Francis Joseph Smith.

The entire home has been carefully moved up to the front of San Felipe Road at the intersection of Yerba Buena along with the original water tower structure which once had a windmill above it to ingeniously harness nature's power in moving water from the running creek to the storage tank.

From the Ohlones to present day

A small boy stopped beside the creek to pick up some of the acorns scattered under the old oak tree. Soon it would be evening and time for his meal of berries and rabbit. His family gathered around the fire. They were weary from a long day of hunting, gathering roots, acorns, and berries. Across the valley a herd of antelope silently passed while high on a mountain came the evening howl of the coyote as he called his family together.

The Ohlone Indians lived a peaceful life in Evergreen. Creeks and springs covered the land yielding their acorns which were gathered and stored for winter ---a staple in the Indians daily diet. Small animals were plentiful. Since the mild temperature was pleasant most of the year in our Evergreen Valley, the Indians built only small temporary shelters.

All creatures and man lived in harmony

Small bands of Indians occupied most of the valley, each speaking their own dialect. Apparently, these simple people lived without war or conflict. Their only threat may have been the large mountain lions that roamed Mt. Hamilton or a grizzly bear crossing Silver Creek. Yes, Grizzlies lived here.

While most of our Ohlone families are

gone now, leaving very little of their history behind, grinding stones and table rocks mark their territory and a few burial grounds have been found in Evergreen.

These were the people of Evergreen whom the early Spaniards met when they arrived in Santa Clara Valley.

Spanish Era

Captain Juan Bautista de Anza brought the first 66 settlers here to the Pueblo De San Jose de Guadalupe in 1776. This place became California's first civil community. Here a farming community was established to provide food for the Presidio of Monterey and San Francisco.

Rancho Yerba Buena

Antonio Chabolla (Chaboya) was the first Spanish citizen of Evergreen. His father came originally from the province of Catalonia, Spain. Chabolla eventually took possession of the whole area with a Mexican land grant which was known as "Rancho Yerba Buena," (translated as "Ranch of good Grass"). 22,642.64 acres were granted to Chabolla by Governor Figueroa in 1833 and confirmed by the United States Commission on October 17, 1854 and district court on January 21, 1858.

Evergreen Pioneers

In the 1850's, the first American and immigrant families began to settle in Evergreen. It was a hard time however their dreams and courage helped them cross the plains by wagon and horseback and also "around the horn by ship." Hungry, tired, rich and poor, they were searching for the promised land of freedom, territory and riches! They came to find fertile land for their crops and raised families too in building their wonderful future.

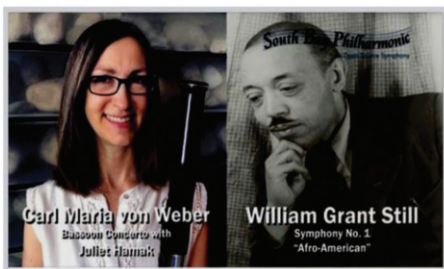
Those who came to California for gold soon discovered that the real gold was here, where rich soil produced fields of gold every spring. One by one they came to find the small sheltered valley of Evergreen, given this name because of the forest of live oaks that covered the hills and valley. With them came corsets, stays, high-button shoes, herb gardens,



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For the first hundred years Evergreen remained a “Brigadoon” village where time had stopped, orchards blossomed, vineyards grew and neighbors gathered often at the general store and butcher shop located just up San Felipe Road.

The Village of Evergreen

Before the days of mass production, mail-order parts, paved highways and automobiles, every small community had to be largely self-sufficient. The skills of the ironworker were much in demand. The Village “Smithy” was as essential to the community as the general store was. Along San Felipe road in a small barn, fires of the forge were kept hot and tools of the demanding craft were brought to Evergreen by Carl C. Smith in his blacksmith shop.

On May 15th, 1868, C.C. Smith and Francis “Joe” Smith opened the first general merchandise store which would remain in business for over 60 years. In 1870, the legislature resolved that Evergreen should have a post office and Francis “Joe” Smith was made Postmaster who for 14 years drove his wagon to downtown San Jose and back with mail to be picked up at his general store while being paid \$12 a year.

When you drive on San Felipe Road towards Evergreen Valley College you will see the newly placed historical home. It may interest you to know that F.J. Smith’s daughter, Katherine Smith was a devoted and dedicated teacher for 80 years and lived in the home till she was 103 years old. In addition to teaching children, during her latter years she taught English citizenship classes for new arrivals to the country. There is a reminiscing of a story passed down in the Cortese family where one day Katherine noticed Vincent Cortese Sr. standing with the group of people who admired her greatly. As he stood

in the crowd, she said to him with a caring smile, “Hi Vincent, you were a very good boy.” The Katherine R. Smith Elementary School in the Evergreen School District was named in her honor.

This historical landmark home is a representation of a residence from that time period and there are others too in Evergreen. The nearby home of his brother is gone so this building is an important representation of the architecture of that era.

So, now you know and you can tell your friends.

Pioneer families have remained in Evergreen, many now into their 8th generation. As Santa Clara Valley’s private little “Village” Evergreen has protected its secrets, we celebrate the past and prepare for the future. We are preserving our precious history to share with the new Evergreeners who have arrived once again as in the 1850’s to find peace and prosperity in a community where they can build a home, raise a family, and become part of the present history being made in Evergreen.

Lets make sure to keep history alive!

Editor’s Note: Great care to preserve the historical landmark Smith home is being provided by Oakmont Senior Living Company. They will be creating a special community behind the landmarks. They are a nationally recognized leader in the development and construction of high-end senior communities. The Oakmont team has designed and built 34 retirement communities on the West Coast, including continuing care retirement communities and independent living, assisted living, and memory care communities.

The Pioneer Cortese Family has graced our Evergreen Valley with always giving back to all. Currently there is a donated historical center housed at Evergreen Valley College by the Cortese Family and other families from the community. There is a new effort to enhance this collection for the college. Look for more information in future installments of Colleen Cortese’s Evergreen Heritage series. She is truly a wonderful historian of our valley.



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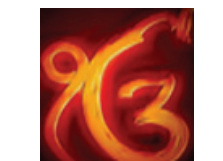
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PFASs are everywhere - beware!

From the Editors of E - The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: What are PFASs and why should we be concerned about them?
-- Jim Stobbins, Cary, NC

PFASs—short for perfluoroalkyl substances—are synthetic chemicals of various formulations (including PFCs, PFOA, PFOS and GenX, among others) that are used widely in various products for moisture and stain resistance. Non-stick pans, rain jackets and carpeting are among thousands of different types of consumer goods that now contain one form or another of PFASs.

“Sealant tape, ski wax and floor wax are waterproof thanks to them,” reports the non-profit Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), “and in machinery they reduce gear friction.” NRDC adds they are found in our homes, our offices, our supermarkets—practically everywhere.

But while it’s nice that we can’t stain our carpeting no matter how messy we are, are we paying for this luxury with our health? The fact that these chemicals are so hard to break down in their intended applications also means they don’t easily break down in nature when released into the environment.

A wide range of animal studies has linked the chemicals to kidney, prostate, rectal and testicular cancers, not to mention hormone malfunction, liver and thyroid problems, and abnormal fetal development. NRDC cites research showing that the offspring of human mothers exposed to certain PFASs had lower-than-average

birth weights.

“For years, bad-actor PFASs were used in food containers like pizza boxes, microwave popcorn bags, Chinese take-out containers and other food packaging to repel grease, and they could leach into the food,” reports NRDC’s Erik Olson, adding: “PFASs that enter the body through the foods we eat and products we use every day can linger there for years before they are eventually flushed out.”

In 2016 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned three of the worst PFASs from food uses in response to a petition from NRDC and other non-profit partners. “But we’re worried that chemical cousins of those PFASs are being used,” says Olson. “And the trouble is, manufacturers don’t have to disclose to consumers that they’re using them.”

While the battle to eliminate PFASs entirely rages on, NRDC suggests consumers can take matters into their own hands to minimize their exposure. For starters, ask manufacturers whether their products contain PFASs since such chemicals likely won’t be listed on labels. Steer clear of non-stick cookware, Gore-Tex clothing, personal care products with “PTFE” or “fluoro” ingredients, or textiles made with the original (pre-2000) formulation of Scotchgard, as these likely contain significant amounts of PFASs.

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Times Community

Traffic issues are under constant study

By Supervisor Mike Wasserman

Special to the Times

As residents of the highly-populated Bay Area, we all experience some form of traffic problems in our daily commutes—be it the bumper-to-bumper traffic along State highways, cars speeding through neighborhoods, or the ubiquitous potholes. Even my modest 12-mile commute from my home to the County Government Center in San Jose often takes 45 minutes during rush hour and even longer on a Friday evening.

The County's Roads and Airports Department is constantly studying County roads to learn where improvements need to be made. As part of their infrastructure improvements, they also help by adjusting the traffic lights and timers at intersections. Almaden and Capitol Expressways, for example, are under constant scrutiny and improvement to reflect the demands of daily traffic. To report an area of concern on an Expressway, please fill out a service

request form at the Santa Clara County Roads and Airports website at: www.countyroads.org. Residents can also use the County Roads app "Mobile Citizen" to report a County Road or Expressway-related issue such as a malfunctioning traffic signal, graffiti, or illegal dumping. Simply download the Mobile Citizen App to your smartphone, take a picture of the issue and submit it.

Another road-related issue that residents mention to me are the navigation apps such as Google Maps and Waze directing drivers away from main routes and on to neighborhood streets. While it may be quicker to use a neighborhood street to avoid heavy traffic, these shortcuts through unfamiliar neighborhoods can create unsafe conditions. I met recently with representatives of Google and Waze to convey residents' concerns about their apps and to find a balance between efficient transportation and keeping roads safe. My hope is that they have gained a better understanding of the unintended impacts of their tools. For our part, the County works to keep County-maintained roads safe by using traffic calming measures in the face of so many cars on the road. While there is no magic spell to eliminate all traffic issues, it is through working together that we can tackle these and other problems.

For more information, visit www.supervisorwasserman.com.



County Report

Mike Wasserman,
County Supervisor

Make the grade with these fresh new school lunches

(Family Features) Back-to-school time means it's back to being busy before, during and after school, so it's time for parents and kids to create new routines. From early wakeup calls to shuttling kids to school and activities, ease the morning mayhem by incorporating a simple meal-planning strategy.

As a parent, look for fresh, make-ahead options your kids will enjoy. Serve up lunchbox love by mixing up the classic sandwich with a spin on sushi in this Bento Box Lunch recipe. It's a creative way to deliver nutritious, wholesome ingredients that will make the whole lunchroom drool. Plus, it's something you can take for lunch too.

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Bento Box Lunch

Recipe courtesy of Chef Alyssa, ALDI Test Kitchen

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Cook time: 30 minutes

Total time: 40 minutes

Servings: 4

■ "Sushi Roll":

4 slices SimplyNature Knock Your Sprouts Off Sprouted Low Sodium 7 Grain Bread

4 slices Lunch Mate Never Any! Turkey

1 teaspoon Burman's Yellow Mustard

1/2 avocado, sliced

1 mini cucumber, cut into 3-inch-by-1/4-inch sticks

■ Quinoa Salad:

1 cup SimplyNature Organic Quinoa, cooked

1/4 cup Southern Grove Sliced Almonds

2 mandarin oranges, peeled and separated

1/4 cup Southern Grove Dried Cranberries

3 bunches green onions, sliced

1 teaspoon Carlini Pure Olive Oil

Stonemill Iodized Salt, to taste

Stonemill Ground Black Pepper, to taste

■ Broccoli Salad:

1 large head broccoli, chopped



1/4 cup Southern Grove Sliced Almonds

1/4 cup Southern Grove Dried Cranberries

1 teaspoon Fusia Soy Sauce

1/2 cup Friendly Farms Vanilla Nonfat Greek Yogurt

Stonemill Ground Black Pepper, to taste

■ Cinnamon Apples:

1 Granny Smith apple, sliced

1 tablespoon Nature's Nectar Lemon Juice

1 teaspoon Stonemill Ground Cinnamon

To make "Sushi Roll": Trim crust from bread. Using rolling pin, roll out bread slices to 1/8-inch thickness. Top with turkey, mustard, avocado and cucum-

ber. Roll into cylinder, wrap with plastic wrap and cut in half.

To make Quinoa Salad: In medium bowl, combine quinoa, almonds, oranges, cranberries, green onions and olive oil; season to taste with salt and pepper.

To make Broccoli Salad: In medium bowl, combine broccoli, almonds, cranberries, soy sauce and yogurt; season to taste with pepper.

To make Cinnamon Apples: Toss apples with lemon juice and cinnamon. Place in sandwich bags and wrap tightly.

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(Family Features) When chilly weather arrives and the days get shorter, chances are good you'll spend the majority of your days indoors. Before you start your hibernation, it's a good idea to ensure your home is up to the task. Put your well-being at the top of the list with these ideas to help ensure a health-conscious home that's ready for the dark days of winter.

Encourage better air quality

When the house is closed up tight to keep out the cold, you may be trapping in some undesirable air pollutants. A well-sealed house may not have the best circulation, and that's the ideal environment for dust mites and other allergens to accumulate.

A thorough cleaning is the first step toward better air quality. Do a deep vacuuming of all carpets, including under furniture and around baseboards. Be sure to launder linens that aren't typically part of your regular washing routine, like window treatments and comforters.

You may want to consult a heating and cooling specialist to determine whether your ductwork is due for a cleaning. Especially if your system didn't get much use through the summer months, there may be a fair bit of dust just waiting to infiltrate your home once the furnace begins to blow.

Be sure to change filters, clean vents and air returns and, if necessary, consider adding an air purifier that helps filter any remaining particles for the best quality air. When opening windows isn't comfortable during cold winter weather, letting the sunshine in can still help to improve indoor air quality. A study by

the University of Oregon's Biology and the Built Environment Center showed rooms with increased sunlight have fewer viable bacteria.

"Until now, daylighting design has been primarily about visual comfort or circadian health, but now we can say daylighting influences air quality," said Kevin Van Den Wymelenberg, co-director of the BioBE Center and co-author of the study.

Let in light

Natural light plays an important role in overall health, and reduced daylight in the winter months can have a big impact on productivity and sleep, according to a recent survey conducted by YouGov on behalf of Velux. For example, nearly two-thirds of respondents said they believe daylight affects their productivity and mood. Light is also an important cue to the body's circadian clock, and proper exposure to natural light during the day can help support better sleep when darkness falls.

What's more, sunlight is a natural antidepressant, and there is ample scientific evidence that associates daylight with better health and quality of life, such as improved mood, less fatigue and reduced eyestrain.

It may be tempting to keep the drapes closed when it's blustery outside to ward off a draft, but with well-sealed windows, there's no reason to block that all-important natural light. In rooms with ample natural light available, take advantage, especially in the morning when exposure to daylight can benefit your circadian rhythm.

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However, not every room is situated to maximize your access to natural light, and that's when you can get creative. One solution is skylights, which add natural light to virtually any space. An option like a Sun Tunnel Skylight offered by Velux Skylights lends brightness to even the smallest spaces, like a bathroom or hallway. For a larger room, a fresh-air skylight can help address air quality concerns, and some models offer smartphone connectivity to open and close the skylight and even raise or lower blinds with a few quick taps of the finger. Learn more at whyskylights.com.

Keep out the cold

As a child, you were probably warned to bundle up in cooler weather to avoid catching a cold. As an adult, you likely realize that germs, not temperatures, cause illness. However, there is some truth to the old wives' tales associating cold with getting sick. The viruses that cause colds and the flu thrive in cooler temperatures, for example. This means that, at least indirectly, a cold environment may indeed make you sick.

To ward off a chill in your home, safeguard against drafts around windows and doors. If seasonal weather-proofing is impractical, consider temporary solutions like draft stoppers or mats you can place at the base of doors. Add insulation, if needed, in areas that commonly release a significant amount of heat, such as the attic and garage.

Daylight makes a difference

As the days become shorter and colder, the importance of getting enough daylight is even more acute to sleep patterns, mood and productivity. These tips can help you get a better night sleep:

- * Increase your exposure to natural light during the day. Take a lunchtime walk at work or, if you can't get outside, sit by a window while you eat.

- * Install blackout curtains in your bedroom to block light from street lamps and the moon.

- * Turn your thermostat down in the evenings to create a cooler bedroom to sleep in.

- * Establish a good bedtime routine. For example, read a book instead of spending more time looking at a screen. Blue light from electronic devices mimics daylight and can trick your brain into staying alert.

- * Use red or orange bulbs in kids' night lights as these are some of the least disruptive to sleep.

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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 web site at www.ebagroup.org.

Evergreen-East Valley Realtors Marketing Meeting
Meets each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. The EEVRMM 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/falls creek neighbors> or call Dave Zenker at (408) 238-2591.

The Evergreen Community Center offers a variety of classes and special events, for kids, adults, and seniors. For more information on our activities visit: www.sanjoseca.gov/prns. The Senior Nutrition program serves a delicious and well balanced meal to seniors 60 and over every Monday - Friday at noon. The suggested donation is \$3 per person. Please make reservations at least one day in advance by calling (408) 270-1244. The center is located at 4860 San Felipe Road.

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 friendsof evergreen library.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 local Lions group meets at the Red Lobster restaurant on Capitol at Aborn on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Dinner and fellowship start at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7 p.m. Since we often meet at other places, attendees should contact Gayle Kludt at 408 531 1063 to confirm location. Guests are always welcome.

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 Drying Shed Restaurant, 402 Toyon Ave., San Jose. (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

West Evergreen Neighborhood Assn
This group represents the area bounded approximately by Flanigan Drive, South King Road, Aborn Road, and Alvin Avenue. Meets the third Tuesday at O.B. Whaley Elementary School, 2655 Alvin Ave., 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact the association at 535-8613.

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