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Height increases for downtown San Jose and Diridon Station approved by City lawmakers

The San Jose City Council City last week unanimously approved height increases of up to 35 feet downtown and up to 150 feet in the Diridon Station.

Airport commissioners and city officials debated the impact of the proposed increase on nearby Mineta San Jose International Airport for months, and proponents of an alternative plan called 'Scenario 10B' -failed to win support, which called for only a 55 ft. increase for Diridon Station.

The reason for the call for only a 55 ft. increase at Diridon Station was the argument that height limit would be the threshold of the airspace required by airplanes for emergency landings during inclement weather if one engine fails. They also argued it could have a financial impact on the airport. But the Airline Pilot's Association said the financial impact was minimal.

"We want to stop growing out and start growing up," said San Jose City Mayor Sam Liccardo. "We're going to preserve our open spaces, our hill-sides and we're going to grow the way cities should grow."

Molly Cuevas of San Jose begins her cross-country trek in support of Challenged Athletes Foundation

By William Bellou
Publisher

Molly Cuevas of San Jose has begun her 3,000 mile, three-month cross-country trek, logging 40 miles per day. Cuevas is running across the United States from Santa Monica to Montauk, N.Y. to raise funds and awareness for the Challenged Athletes Foundation (CAF), a nonprofit based in California that provides opportunities and support for athletes who face physical challenges.

Cuevas has launched her own brand with all the current info on her "Miles by Molly" website: www.milesbymolly.com Almaden Times and KGO-TV, the Bay Area ABC7 affiliate, will provide updates on her courageous journey.

Challenged Athletes Foundation

Challenged Athletes Foundation (CAF) provides opportunities and support to people with physical challenges, so they can pursue an active lifestyle through physical activity and competitive athletics. In 2017, CAF distributed 2,448 grants across 43 countries. The youngest grantee was 5 years old, and the oldest was 83.

"Sports have been a vital part of my life and have made me the hard-working, self-assured, go-getter person I am today," said Cuevas. "Sports create a sense of confidence, community, and empowerment. I believe everyone deserves a chance to participate in such meaningful experiences. CAF gives everyone the chance to participate, and I think more people need to know about this amazing foundation."

Cuevas was a three-time All-American, a four-time Academic All-American, captain and broke nearly every modern-era record the field hockey program had, while also setting some new ones of her own while attending Adelphi University. She is Adelphi's career leader in points (134) and assists (52), Cuevas also ranks second in career goals (41), and appeared in all 80 games the Panthers played in her four years. She led all of NCAA Division II in assists per game twice, and helped lead the team to a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances and four NE10 playoff berths, which included a share of the regular season conference title in 2015.



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Training for the big run

Molly has been training to run across the U.S. for the past year. She hired a coach, Bree Lambert Sanders, a successful and well known ultra-runner in the Bay Area to help her prepare for this challenge. "I can't imagine a life without sports and to think that someone could miss out on athletic opportunities and the life skills that come with athletics because of a physical disability really saddens me," said Molly. "I want to do all that I can to help people get those chances and to live out their dreams."

About Molly Cuevas

Molly attended Santa Teresa and Leland High School where she lettered in Tennis, Soccer, Track and Field Hockey. She graduated from Leland in 2012. Molly received a scholarship from Adelphi University where she majored in Sports Management, and minored in Marketing graduating Magna Cum Laude.

She also received a minor in Communications from Murdoch University while studying abroad in Perth Australia. As a student athlete Molly was Northeast Conference Rookie of the Year, three-time All-American, Academic All-American, holds virtually all AU

offensive records, numerous conference records and is currently the all-time NCAA DII Assist per game leader.

After holding internships with the Major League Soccer and the San Francisco 49ers, Molly went on to manage the social media platform for Rocktape. She currently serves as Rocktape's Marketing and Communication Coordinator.

Donations

To cover logistics, Molly needs at least \$300 per day for her three month run to New York. You can be a part of the "Miles By Molly Movement" whether it's meeting up to run a portion with her, sending her a kind note, or donating. All of the current information will be on her website at www.milesbymolly.com

Sponsors of "Miles by Molly" include: Barcliff, BR printers, Balega, RockTape, and Ulraspire. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor of Molly's run across America, email: molly@milesbymolly.com

Editor's note: A gofundme.com page has been set up to help Molly achieve her goal of running across America for CAF. To access the [gofundme](http://gofundme.com) page, visit Molly's website: www.milesbymolly.com.

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Entrepreneurship camp hosted for high school students partnering with Silicon Valley industry experts

By William Bellou
Publisher

A diverse group of 25 students recruited through college career centers at various Bay Area high schools participated in a week long entrepreneurship camp last month hosted by Ronak Appanagari and Keya Kadakia, both sophomores from Evergreen Valley High School.

Industry speakers from startup companies (VoiceBase and Vimana), fast growing companies (Facebook and Finisar), and well established organizations (Intel and SF 49ers) laid the foundation for the student's entrepreneurship mindset and skillset and prepared them to present business pitches based on their own ideas.

Ronak is working towards creating HI-STEEM learning initiative (high school students STEM with entrepreneurship), teamed up with Keya as volunteer officers to run Shooting Stars non-profit foundation's flagship entrepreneurship camp.

"STEM education with focus on science, technology, engineering, and math skills is a widely known initiative with several programs being integrated into high school classrooms. An equally important area for high school students would be learning an entrepreneurship mindset and skill set, by introducing the HI-STEEM learning initiative (High school STEM with entrepreneurship). This would instill confidence in them to be better prepared for college, empower them to start the application of STEM principles towards creating successful products, and have an impact on our future in the way we live and work," said Ronak. "Another anticipated by-product of this HI-STEEM initiative would be an increase in the diversity of future company founders and business leaders with more representation from women and underserved communities as demonstrated by this camp with nearly 50 percent girl participants and 20 percent camp participants from low income schools."

"The Entrepreneurship camp enabled us to progress the HI-STEEM learning initiative and at the same time achieve the mission of Shooting Stars non-profit, which is, 'enabling access of education for one generation, we can empower them to break cycle of poverty'," said Keya. "This camp addressed the mission by providing opportunity to students from low income neighborhood schools in San Jose and also raised the funds towards sponsorship of full college education of two first generation students, one from Nakuru, Kenya going



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to attend Rift Valley College, and another from Maharashtra, India going to attend Sastra Deemed university," said Ronak.

With prior training from Venturelab.org, MIT LaunchX online course, and Shooting Stars volunteer mentors, Ronak and Keya coached the camp participants with topics such as Entrepreneurship mindset, skillset, and various components required for a business pitch (mission, idea generation, design thinking, prototype, test of product, customer, marketing strategies, and revenue model). Students then brainstormed on several ideas ranging from business, non-profit, to problems being faced in the community. Teams were created based on the alignment of their ideas, followed by industry speaker training with presentation slides, workshops, whiteboard lessons, and Q&A interactions in sessions spread across the entire week.

Senior Marketing executive from VoiceBase (AI analytics based Startup) and founder of Vimana (Networking device to enable safe internet access for children) covered end-to-end entrepreneurship topics, from how a real-life problem led to starting a company, hiring talent,

and benefits and challenges of a startup. Senior VP executive from Finisar corp covered the fundamentals of Product development cycle (development to manufacturing stages of product). A panel of speakers from Facebook introduced company culture, VR technology, networking lab, data center strategy and how to design to scale faster.

A full tour of Levi's Stadium introduced the students to the business side of football with the San Francisco 49ers organization, such as predictable revenue models, corporate suites, seat licensing, and dynamic pricing strategies. Marketing and community relation executives also covered different marketing strategies, signing of players, and the importance and methods of community customer relations.

Speakers from Intel Venture Capital spoke about financial planning, raising the capital, and branding and marketing, covered by the Intel communications group. An introduction to emerging technologies such as AI covered by Intel AIPG group. Design thinking strategies and leadership topics were covered by architects and leaders from Intel CIG IP technology group. Students had a great time enjoying campus

experience and workshops, as well as learning topics related to entrepreneurship, values, and culture to stay as a successful business for more than 50 years.

Students collaborated in teams to refine their ideas with feedback from Intel speakers and camp coaches, did market research, financial modeling, and concluded the camp by presenting their business pitches to judges from Intel Capital venture, CIG groups in areas ranging from business, non-profit, to the problems being faced in the community. Upon successful camp experience, to continue their journey, they left camp with a snapshot of a great quote in Intel Museum by co-founder Robert Noyce, "Don't be encumbered by history. Go off and do something wonderful."

The Entrepreneurship camp is fully documented and scalable. For more information about volunteering or organizing future entrepreneurship camps anywhere in the U.S., visit www.shooting-stars-foundation.org Shooting Stars Foundation is a 501(c)3 organization which enables educational opportunities for underprivileged scholars around the world by mobilizing high school leaders in the United States.

Times **Feature**



Sarah Tuan of San Jose to compete in 2019 Cliburn International Junior Piano Competition and Festival

The Cliburn has announced that **Sarah Tuan** (right) from San Jose is among 24 competitors invited to participate in the 2019 Cliburn International Junior Piano Competition and Festival, taking place May 31–June 8, 2019, in Dallas, Texas.

Sarah Tuan, 16, finds the music of Chopin and Rachmaninoff particularly pertinent to her life as an Asian-American girl. “Their music expresses a sense of longing and a desire to belong, which reminds me of my two cultural identities and how I belong to both worlds,” said Sarah.

A current student of Ning An, she made her concerto debut at 10 and recital debut at 12. Sarah has won several competitions in California, as well as the Philadelphia International Piano Competition, and has been featured on NPR’s From the Top and Philadelphia’s WRTI FM 90.1.

The Valley Christian High School junior loves cooking (she specializes in handmade knife-cut noodles), bubble milk tea, cats, and researching U.S. politics.

Sarah says: “In a world with social standards and expectations of ‘containing yourself,’ it is hard to express real, raw emotion and tell a story that people can truly accept and feel. That is why music is important to everyone—it doesn’t judge, it doesn’t criticize, and it will never abandon the people it befriends.”

The 2019 Cliburn Junior competitors hail from all over the world, representing 11 countries: the United States (7), China (5), Japan (4), Canada (3), Hong Kong (2), Armenia, Australia, Austria, Russia, South Korea, and Taiwan (includes three dual representations). They range in age from 13 to 17 with two 13-, four 14-, seven 15-, five 16-, and six 17-year-olds. A selection jury chose the 24 competitors from an impres-

sive applicant pool of 230 young pianists from 32 countries, through online applications and video submissions of 15 to 20 minutes.

The first three rounds will be held at Caruth Auditorium at SMU and the Final Round performance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ruth Reinhardt at the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center.

About the 2019 Junior Competition and Festival

The 2019 Cliburn International Junior Competition and Festival was established in 2015 as another means for the Cliburn to use its standing and expertise to encourage tomorrow’s great artists, to provide a valuable forum for them to express themselves, and to give them an entrance to the next step of their journeys. Key ingredients are top competitors, international jurors, worldwide media coverage and webcast, Final Round performances with orchestra, and festival atmosphere, which includes performance experience and artistic workshops—all put into place to make the program significantly useful for students with aspirations of being professional musicians.

Webcast

All performances will be webcast live and free at Cliburn.org to a large international audience, with hosts providing commentary, interviews, and behind-the-scenes features. The first edition in 2015 have topped 250,000 to date, with over 1.7M minutes watched across 170 countries.

The Prizes

The first-prize winner will receive a cash award of \$15,000; second prize is \$10,000; and third prize is \$5,000. All three top prizes will also include \$2,000 scholarships, and community residency and mentorship opportunities with the Cliburn.

Gofundme.com campaign setup for WWII veteran to attend 75th anniversary celebration of D-Day

Jake Larson is a WWII veteran who is trying to get to France this June for the 75th anniversary celebration of D-Day.

He was devastated to find out that the Army will not sponsor him due to the fact that all of his military records were destroyed in a fire in 1970.

The goal of this campaign is to send Jake and his son to France for the historic anniversary and celebration of the service members who battled in the war and gave their lives for their country.

Jake is 96 and is the only living survivor from his military unit that stormed Omaha Beach during the battle of Normandy in June of 1944.

Jake has received a bronze star from the United States Army for his service. In addition to the Bronze Star, the French Republic also awarded him the Legion of Honor, the most

prestigious decoration awarded in France.

A campaign has been set up with gofundme to help send Jake and his son to France in time for the historic anniversary and celebrate with other service members who battled in war.

To help Jake, visit [gofundme.com/help-get-wwii-vet-jake-larson-to-france-on-6619](https://www.gofundme.com/help-get-wwii-vet-jake-larson-to-france-on-6619)



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How happy are people living in San Jose?

With the aim to find out whether money really does buy happiness, the personal-finance website WalletHub today released its report on 2019's Happiest Cities in America as well as accompanying videos.

In order to determine where people in America are most content with their lives, WalletHub compared more than 180 of the largest U.S. cities across 31 key indicators of happiness. The data set ranges from depression rate to income-growth rate to average leisure time spent per day.

Happiness in San Jose (1=Happiest, 91=Avg.)

- 32nd – Adequate-Sleep Rate
- 1st – Unemployment Rate
- 20th – Separation & Divorce Rate
- 62nd – Hours Worked per Week
- 15th – Income Growth Rate

For the full report, please visit: wallethub.com/edu/happiest-places-to-live/32619



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Ashritha Eswaran of San Jose competes in U.S. Women's Chess Championship

By William Bellou
Publisher

San Jose chess champion and current UC Berkeley student Ashritha Eswaran, 18, has been invited to the invitation-only 2019 U.S. Women's Chess Championship with \$100,000 in prize money at stake.

This will be the third time Ashritha is attending the tournament which will conclude on April 1 in St. Louis, MO – the chess capital of the nation! You can watch the matches live at uschesschamps.com/2019-us-championships-live

Only the top 12 of the nation's best female chess players are invited to participate in the prestigious event. In 2014, Eswaran was the youngest player and won a prize for the Best Game of the Tournament, had three wins, and was the youngest and lowest-rated player in the tournament. She was invited again in 2016.

Eswaran began playing chess when she turned seven, and at 13, she received her National Master title. Her ratings have risen rapidly, in January 2010, she had a rating of 650 and by Feb. 2014, she became Candidate Master. She received training first at the NorCal House of Chess



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and then with Bulgarian GM Dejan Bojkov.

In June 2015, Eswaran won first place in the U.S. Girls Junior Championship in Tulsa, Oklahoma despite being lowest seed. She won with a 6.5/9 and qualified to play in the 2016 US Women's Championship. The very next day, she flew to Cali, Colombia for the 2015 Pan American Youth Chess Championship, where she tied for first place, but ended up getting the Bronze through a tie break in Girls Under 18 section.

In August of 2015, Eswaran won first

place at the Pan-Am in El Salvador and received the title of Woman International Master. In February 2016, Eswaran came in an impressive third in the highly competitive American Continental Women's Championship in Lima, Peru. In February 2017, she and her team XcellCHESS won the US Amateur Team West Championship in Santa Clara, CA.

Eswaran was also a part of the "Young Stars - Team USA" program which is sponsored by the Kasparov Chess Foundation (KCF) and the Chess Club & Scholastic Center of Saint Louis (CCSCSL). Other accomplishments through-

out her career: All-Girls National Championship U12 (2012) and again in 2013 in U14 section. She played in the World Youth Championships four times from 2012-2015.

National Rating and Rank from USCHESS.org

Current Rating: 2295

2 in Top Age 18 Girls in the Nation

7 Top Girls Under 21 Category in the Nation

13 Women Category in the Nation

Fairmont San Jose debuts new culinary leaders with Chef's Table Dinner Series

There's a new culinary hot spot in downtown San Jose, but you won't find it by looking for a "grand opening" sign.

In fact, the city's freshest and most innovative cuisine can be found in a venue that has been a part of the downtown skyline for over 30 years – Fairmont San Jose.

The hotel has recently hired a new Executive Chef, Marcelo Salinas, and Chef de Cuisine, Chaz Brown. Together, they are leading a culinary evolution at the hotel, introducing an elevated food and beverage program that will

set the hotel apart as a true destination for foodies.

To celebrate this new era and re-introduce the hotel's culinary offerings to guests and the community, Fairmont San Jose will host seasonal Chef's Table dinner events beginning late this month.

These events will provide an opportunity for guests to not only meet Chef Marcelo and Chef Chaz, but to be the first to taste dishes from their seasonal menus before they are debuted at the hotel's Lobby Lounge and Fountain Restaurant. The dinners will consist of five courses, each with wine pairings from regional vineyards.

Each Chef's Table dinner will focus on a culinary theme and highlight the finest local, seasonal ingredients. Fairmont San Jose's Chef's Table dinners will be held seasonally in March, June, September and December, with tickets available through the hotel's website: fairmont.com/san-jose.

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Times **Community**

Good hospitals help build good communities

By Mike Wasserman
Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, District 1

Many Almaden Valley residents rely on hospitals such as Good Samaritan, El Camino, the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and Kaiser Permanente. These and other hospitals and clinics make up the complex network of health care services for the 1.9 million residents of Santa Clara County. However, if one hospital closes, it can have a devastating effect both for those who rely on it, and also for other hospitals, which must absorb the increased regional health care needs.

facilities into the County family of health care resources. While even positive change can be challenging, we are fully invested in supporting this integration to make sure it is as smooth as possible for patients and staff. The hospitals, their staff and physicians all share the County's mission to provide high-quality, compassionate and accessible healthcare.

I applaud the many people who worked with me to save the hospitals by speaking up, contacting our elected officials in Sacramento, and attending rallies. I am relieved that we can continue offering high-quality, critical health care services for all County residents and that our health care services network remains intact.



County Report
 Mike Wasserman,
 County Supervisor

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That is why in August of 2018, the County jumped at the chance to purchase Saint Louise Regional Hospital in Gilroy, the DePaul Health Center in Morgan Hill and O'Connor Hospital in San Jose for \$235 million when the owner -- Verity Health -- filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. There were no other bidders, which means that if the County did not purchase them, the hospitals would have closed, effectively eliminating 451 hospital beds and nearly 2,000 hospital jobs.

As straightforward as this transaction might have seemed, these hospitals came dangerously close to closure due to threats from the California Attorney General Xavier Becerra to block their sale to the County because of his desire to regulate the terms. Thankfully, Judge R. Gary Klausner denied the Attorney General's emergency motion to stay (halt) the Bankruptcy Court's order authorizing the sale, and the County assumed ownership on March 1. It is chilling to think how close we came to losing two hospitals and a clinic in our County.

The 358-bed O'Connor Hospital, the 93-bed Saint Louise Regional Hospital, and the De Paul Health Center will continue to operate as they do now with a focus on providing high-quality care and services, as well as improving the health of the community. Changes will include offering financial assistance programs to ensure that the most underserved in the community have access to high-quality care, as well as back-office technology improvements to billing and purchasing.

We have worked hard over the past few months to lay the foundation for transitioning these new

PAL survey is now online

The City of San Jose's Police Department and Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services invites the public to provide input on ways to enhance youth sports opportunities through the Police Activities League (PAL) and plan for the future of PAL Stadium and express your vision for PAL Stadium and its programs.

You may take the short survey by visiting: www.surveymonkey.com/r/2019PALsurvey

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Times **Community**

Hypocrisy is a very popular word today

By Greg Gates

Senior Pastor of the Point Church

Hypocrisy is a very popular word today.

A hypocrite is someone who tries to convince others that they are good but in reality, they aren't so good.

People like to say churches are full of hypocrites. But that's not true.

Our church has many empty seats. It is far from being full.

Nobody likes a hypocrite, especially Jesus. He was a huge critic of them and he saved his most fiery outbursts and verbal thrashings for the selfishly ambitious people who only acted like respectable religious people.

What causes someone to become a hypocrite? Being an accomplished hypocrite myself I can speak from my own experience. What made me a hypocrite was having a secret problem, out of control spending.

I was too embarrassed to tell anyone

Even though I was too embarrassed to tell anyone about it, that never kept me from giving financial advice to others. The bottom line for me, I didn't want to come clean for fear of losing the friends I had gained from my double life. All the while I knew full well that I was deceiving people and my spending was destroying me.

Since nobody wants to be a hypocrite, how can we best help each other live authentic lives instead?

Here are 3 things God's word tells us about how to end our hypocrisy and walk in truth and authenticity instead.

Proverbs 28:13: Whoever conceals their sins does not prosper, but the one who confesses and renounces them finds mercy.

Hiding our sins only deepens its crushing force on our lives

Hypocrisy only exists when our destructive behaviors are a secret. Every hypocrite knows it is only a matter of time before they will be found out and his

or her true character will emerge and ruin the fake reputation they have carefully crafted. Hiding our sins only deepens its crushing force in our lives.

James 5:16: Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective.

Churches are often identified as hotbeds of hypocrisy. But in reality, churches are safe places for hypocrites to let down their guard and be honest with themselves and others. It's where you can find a person you can trust to confess your sin to and have them effectively pray for you.

Galatians 6:1: Brothers and sisters, if someone is caught in a sin, you who live by the Spirit should restore that person gently.

God's house is not a museum for saints but a hospital for sinners

God wants us to remember that his house (churches) is not a museum for saints but a hospital for sinners. Churches are a safe place where people who want to come clean are restored by gentle and humble people who remember what it was like when they were hypocrites and sinners too.

People in our hurting and broken world should be able to look at followers of Jesus and see hope and healing. People should be able to see that the lives of people who follow Jesus aren't perfect, but that we do live a forgiven life. As powerful as hypocrisy is at repelling people from Jesus, authenticity is that compelling in attracting people to him.

Jesus hated hypocrisy but he had unlimited grace for anyone who would turn to him. There's always room in churches for more recovering hypocrites like me.

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Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act

By Johnny Khamis

San Jose City Councilman

One of the frustrations I hear from constituents is that many criminals seem to be getting away with their crimes - breaking into cars, committing burglaries, and even more severe crimes.

Our police are also frustrated that the pendulum of justice has swung too far in favor of the criminal, and I agree with them. Our system needed reforms to ensure all people are treated fairly and that those who have committed minor crimes have a chance to redeem themselves, but as with most reforms, they came with unintended consequences.

To fix the major flaws we've seen develop in our criminal justice system, California's citizens have placed on the 2020 ballot the Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act which will fix the biggest flaws in our criminal justice system while preserving the elements that ensure equal treatment under the law and an opportunity for restorative justice for those willing to change their ways. To understand a bit about how we got to where we are today and why voter action is necessary, I asked my staff to pull together a history of the issue.

The Supreme Court of the United States (SCOTUS) is the most authoritative court in our political system, with the power to review Administrative and Legislative actions to determine if they align with the U.S. Constitution. The judicial path taken by the SCOTUS has ramifications that can ripple through all aspects of the justice system. One such ripple was felt in 2011 when the SCOTUS ruled that California prisons were in violation of the Constitution's 8th Amendment due to severe overcrowding. Soon thereafter, Propositions 47 and, later, 57 were drafted to dramatically reduce the prison population. Prop 47 allowed non-violent felonies to be reduced to misdemeanors, and Prop 57, penned by former Governor Jerry Brown, allowed for non-violent felons to apply for early parole. These two initiatives, combined, allowed for the immediate release of 7,000 inmates across California.

Although the effects of Prop 47 and 57 are, without a doubt, cause for concern, a

proposition from 2000, titled Prop 21, compounded the issue. This proposition intended to alter juvenile sentencing; however, it also included language that made it more difficult to change the violent felony penal code by requiring any bill that would do so to receive a super-majority - 2/3rds - of both houses of the State legislature. There have since been many attempts to add non-violent felonies to the violent felon penal code but they have all died at the State Capitol. Opponents often cited the court-ordered caps on inmate populations as the reason for their opposition, and supporters were not able to secure the votes needed to fix the penal code.

Therefore, the abduction of a child for prostitution, an assault on a police officer, and the rape of an intoxicated person, among many other inherently violent crimes, are not considered violent felonies in the State of California. The Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act was written in a way that patches the gaping holes in the laws left by Props 47 and 57. While the felony penal code, dating back to 1976, has always included the obvious, violent felonies such as murder and the sexual abuse of a child, it lacks the inclusion of certain rape crimes and domestic violence - crimes that blatantly have the words "assault" and "violence" prefacing the name of the crime. Changing the classification of felonies has historically required piecemeal legislation and voter initiatives; Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act, on the ballot in 2020, will re-classify the violent acts currently classified as non-violent felonies as violent felonies, expand DNA collection, and reform the parole system. Because the courts don't make legislation, but instead determine whether administrative actions and legislation is consistent with the Constitution, it is sometimes up to the legislature to fix the law when unintended consequences of court rulings result. If the legislature fails to act, the California Constitution allows the people to take action. With the Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act, voters will finally have a chance to fix the issues that resulted from court rulings and the interactions among Props 47, 57, and 21.

2019 major San Jose street resurfacing and ADA ramps

The City's Department of Transportation (DOT) is planning to surface seal 58 miles of major streets throughout the City of San Jose.

DOT annually schedules streets to be surface sealed as a preventative maintenance measure to extend their useful life and reduce long-term maintenance costs to the City.

In 2019, DOT is planning to surface seal approximately 58 miles of major streets throughout the City. In District 10, the major streets selected for sealing this year are:

- Branham Lane (From Snell Avenue to Battle Dance Drive)

- Coleman Road (From Almaden Expressway to Santa Teresa Boulevard)
- Hillsdale (From Foxworthy Avenue to Vista Park Drive)
- Snell Avenue (From Branham Lane to 85 Overpass N/S)
- Steinbeck Drive (From Allen Avenue to Santa Teresa Boulevard)

Surface sealing is typically performed in two separate phases: preparation and a final surface sealing application. The preparation phase requires the removal of structurally failed areas of pavement and replaces them with new asphalt concrete. The preparation phase also includes concrete work, Americans with Disability Act (ADA) curb ramps, and traffic signal detector repairs and upgrades. The final stage applies a new surface seal over the entire street.

Times **Community**



Create a sweet Easter treat

(Family Features) This Easter, satisfy guests of all ages with festive cupcakes modeled after the Easter bunny.

For more Easter recipes, visit www.Culinary.net.

Bunny Butt Cupcakes

Recipe courtesy of Amanda Rettke of "I am baker"

Prep time: 45 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 24

- 1 2-layer size white cake mix
- 1 tablespoon, plus 2 teaspoons, McCormick Pure Lemon Extract, divided
- 1 tablespoon McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
- 3/4 cup white chocolate chips
- 2 sticks butter, softened
- 16 ounces confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 10 drops McCormick Green Food Color
- 1-2 drops McCormick Red Food Color
- 12 large marshmallows, halved crosswise
- 3 tablespoons white nonpareil sprinkles

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding 1 tablespoon lemon extract and vanilla. Spoon 3 tablespoons batter into 24 paper-lined muffin cups. Bake as directed on package for cupcakes. Cool cupcakes on wire rack.

To make bunny feet: In medium, microwave-safe bowl, microwave white chocolate chips on high 30 seconds. Stir until completely melted and smooth. Spoon into pastry bag or re-sealable plastic bag. Snip small corner from bag. Pipe 24 pairs of bunny feet onto parchment or wax paper-lined cookie sheet. Use toothpick to smooth out bumps or rough edges, and gently tap cookie sheet on counter to help settle. Allow to harden 2 minutes in freezer or 15 minutes in refrigerator.

To make frosting: In large bowl, beat butter and remaining lemon

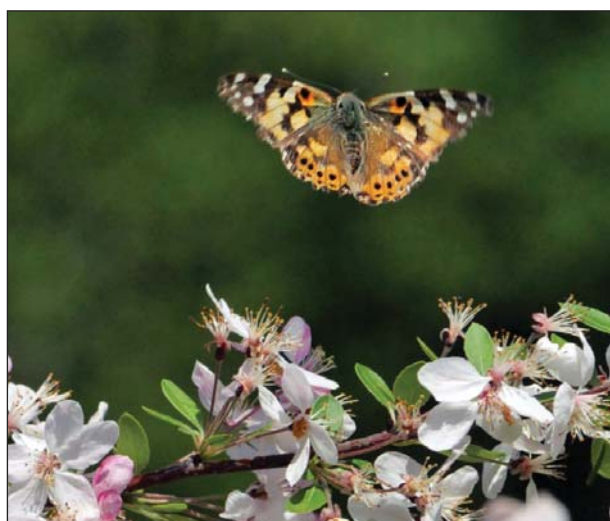
extract until light and fluffy. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition and scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add milk; beat until light and fluffy. Remove half the frosting and place in medium bowl. Add green food color; mix until evenly blended. Spoon into pastry bag fitted with grass decorating tip. Set aside. Remove half the remaining frosting into small bowl. Add red food color; mix until light pink. Spoon into another pastry bag.

Using pink frosting, pipe three toes and padding on each bunny foot. Once frosting has set (about 1 hour) gently press down on pink frosting to create smoother look.

To assemble cupcakes: Pipe green frosting onto each cupcake in series of short motions to create individual grass spots. Cover top of each cupcake completely.

To make bunny butts: Place cut sides of marshmallow halves onto each frosted cupcake, leaving room for bunny feet. Shape remaining white frosting into dime-sized balls then roll with white sprinkles to cover. Pipe small drop of remaining pink or white frosting onto top of each marshmallow. Press bunny tail on top.

Place both bunny feet against base of marshmallow with toes facing down.



Painted Lady butterflies – Hundreds of Painted Lady butterflies were seen in Evergreen Valley on Sunday, April 7. It was reported that as many as 5 butterflies were seen every minute. – Photo by Lou Alexander

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sjDANCEco presents Spring DANCE Festival April 28 at Eastridge

SjdANCEco presents Spring DANCE Festival at Eastridge Center on Sunday, April 28, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. located on the main level of the mall. Admission is free.

More than sixty Bay Area dance organizations, from young children to professional companies and everything in between, will present various styles of dance on the Eastridge festival stage during a non-stop 7-hour program.

The professional dance portion of the show will take place from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. The celebration is part of National Dance Week (April 19-28) and showcases the diversity of the Bay Area dance community.

Fresh off a live-streaming performance at the Kennedy Center Millennium Stage in Washington D.C., sjDANCEco is a year-round contemporary dance company based in San Jose that produces world premieres by its core and guest choreographers, and presents the

very best of Contemporary and Classic Modern Dance and Masterpieces of the American Modern Dance Repertory.

In addition to a full season of dance concerts, sjDANCEco also is a major participant each Spring in free outdoor dance presentations during National Dance Week, international dance festivals, and has a full schedule of contemporary dance classes for the advanced and professional dancer. sjDANCEco ignites the spirit of dance.

SjdANCEco's Spring DANCE Festival at Eastridge Center is made possible through the support of: Applied Materials, Heritage Bank of Commerce, Mission City Community Fund, City of San Jose, SVCreates, Portner Charitable Trust and generous individual donors.

Eastridge Center Mall is located at 2200 Eastridge Loop, San Jose, CA 95122, off Capitol Expressway and Tully Road.



Times Feature

Surprising health benefits of pet ownership

By Dr. Raj Singh
Special to the Times

You may not think so when you get a heart-stopping veterinarian bill or when all your pet does is lay on the couch and watch TV with you, but pet ownership actually can provide a variety of health benefits.

Anecdotal and scientific evidence have shown that pet owners tend to be healthier than the average person. Here are health benefits that living with a dog or a cat might offer to keep you healthy.

1. They can help you improve heart health

Pets don't just fill your heart; they actually make it stronger. Studies show that having a pet companion is linked to lower blood pressure, reduced cholesterol, and decreased triglyceride levels, which contribute to better overall cardiovascular health and fewer heart attacks. What's more, pet owners who do have heart attacks have better survival rates following the events.

2. Keep you fit and active

Health experts recommend that adults get about 2 hours and 30 minutes worth of moderate exercise per week. Dog owners are way more likely to hit that goal. "People love to be outside to walk their dog, and be with their dog. It helps them be more active.

In turn, that activity helps us maintain mobility into our 70s and 80s. Studies have found that older adults who walked dogs experienced "lower body mass index, fewer activities of daily living limitations, fewer doctor visits, and more frequent moderate and vigorous exercise."

3. Help you lose weight

This is perhaps no surprise to pet owners that frequently walk or exercise with their dogs. After all, dogs are more likely to beg for a walk or a game of fetch than other house pets. Daily dog walks help you lose weight, since they force you into moderate physical activity for 10, 20, and even 30 minutes at a time. In fact, in 2010, one small study discovered public housing residents who walked "loaner" dogs five times a week lost an average of 14.4 pounds over the course of a year. The best part: Participants considered it a responsibility to the dog, rather than exercise. ("They need us to walk them.")

4. Improve your social life

As we age, it becomes harder to get out and meet people. Not so for dog owners. Research has found that about 40 percent make friends more easily, possibly because the vast majority speak with other dog owners during walks. Dog owners in particular tend to be a little more extroverted, or outgoing. "When you start to engage them about their companion animal, people tend to open up and really blossom. They want to share stories about their favorite friend."

5. Reduce stress

There's a reason therapy dogs are so effective: Spending just a few minutes with a pet can lower anxiety and blood pressure, and increase levels of neurochemicals that play big roles in calm and wellbe-

ing. People performing stressful tasks do better when there's a dog around, too, and studies show pets ease tension both at the office and between married couples.

6. Add meaning and purpose

As we grow older—especially after we retire—it can be difficult to find structure and meaning day in and day out. Pets take care of that, they force people to continue to do things. So, even if you're not feeling well emotionally or physically, the pets don't care. I mean, they care, but they still want you to feed them and take them for a walk.

Pets help prevent loneliness and isolation, which is key in staving off cognitive decline and disease. It helps us to not just focus on our needs. It gives us a reason to really get up in the morning. "I need to get up and take care of my friend here."

7. Fight off depression

It's widely believed that pet owners are less prone to depression than the pet-less, largely because they seem to help in so many other areas of health and wellbeing. Certain pet owners—including isolated elderly women suffer less from depression

than those without pets.

That said, therapy pets have been shown to be effective in easing depression for a variety of people, old and young, sick and healthy.

8. Reduce doctor visits

If you're over 65 and own a pet, odds are you seek medical help about 30 percent less often than people who don't have a pet. Animal-owning seniors on Medicare "reported fewer doctor contacts over the 1-year period than respondents who did not own pets." And while cats, birds, and other animals were helpful, owners of dogs, in particular, had less impact from stressful life events requiring physician utilization.

9. Battle disease and injury

It's believed that owning a dog can help detect, treat, and manage a variety of illnesses and debilitations. A few examples:

- Some dogs have been trained to sniff out skin, kidney, bladder, and prostate cancer, among others.

- Service animals are known to benefit people with everything from traumatic brain injury to autism to rheumatoid arthritis, increasing mobility and promoting independence.

- Alzheimer's patients are soothed by pets, whose companionship also seems to mitigate emotional flare-ups and aggression.

10. Rehabilitate from illness

In fact, that is the concept behind many pet visitation programs at hospitals and rehabilitation centers. Therapy dogs can encourage mobility, interpersonal contact and socialization among patients. Pets act as "social catalysts," leading to greater interaction between people and alleviating feelings of loneliness, especially among elderly patients with physical disabilities.

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



Your Pet and You

By Dr. Raj Singh
Veterinarian

Preservation Action Council's Director Brian Grayson to retire

No one is more the face of local preservation than Brian Grayson.

Grayson is retiring from the helm of Preservation Action Council who has stood between many San Jose developers and endangered local historic assets, many times saying "hold on a minute, not so fast."

He's calmly led San Jose's most active preservation group in its efforts to educate, advocate, and fundraise for heritage asset protection for 11 years, and was on its board for eight years before that.

Grayson is proud of saving the Century 21 Theater, the IBM 25 Building, and helping recover the missing Orchard Supply Hardware sign. Yes, a couple of his saves have burned down, and he once lost his cool when Code Enforcement cleared salvage from the fire gutted Donner House site. "I went nuts," he recalls, laughing. But being on TV more times than he can count wasn't all bad.

What started out as a scrappy, small, grassroots preservation group has grown over nearly 30 years into a calmer, more professional, more collaborative, still small, grassroots preservation group—but a respected one with a seat at the table.

PACSJ nowadays often gets called by the Planning Department before development plans get underway; thanks to Grayson's steady leadership. He's attended zillions of civic meetings, knows everybody who's anybody locally, and has politely twisted quite a few arms along the way.

Eight years on the San Jose Planning Commission before PACSJ, and eleven as Senior Field Representative to Congressman Norm Mineta before that, and what we have here is a seriously cool guy with the coolest of careers behind him. He's now embarking on a new life, much like the assets PACSJ moves, repurposes, or outright sues to save.

Grayson's decision to step out from between the bulldozers and the Victorians, to chill in his restored vintage 1960's house and travel with wife Nina, has San Jose waiting for a new preservation marshal to ride into town and take up Grayson's gauntlet. PACSJ is now seeking a new cool headed leader to do the coolest job in town.

"Brian's departure means a really vital role, Executive Director of PACSJ, needs to be filled with just the right person, at a time we have a lot of big developments like Google coming in," said Cindy Atmore, PACSJ Board Member. "There are about 30 historic assets in the path of Google's

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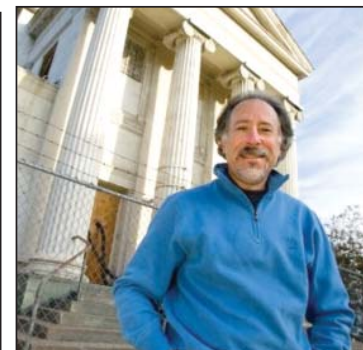
new development alone, so it's in all our best interests to find the right person to carry on Brian's

crucial work preserving San Jose's heritage assets."

"It's been a ride of historic pro-

portions," Grayson says. "I thank everyone who has helped preserve San Jose's history so current and future generations will always be reminded of our heritage."

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Grilled Buttermilk Chicken

Recipe courtesy of Lori Yates of Foxes Love Lemons on behalf of Milk Means More
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 16 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon mustard powder
- 1 tablespoon Sriracha
- 2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 4 chicken drumsticks, bone in, skin on
- 4 chicken thighs, bone in, skin on
- vegetable oil, for grill
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

1 lemon, cut into wedges (optional)

In medium bowl, whisk buttermilk, mustard powder, Sriracha, garlic and paprika.

Place chicken in large zip-top bag; pour buttermilk mixture over chicken. Seal bag and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight.

Heat outdoor grill for direct grilling over medium heat. Remove chicken from marinade, shaking off excess; discard marinade. Lightly oil grill grates. Transfer chicken to grill and cook, turning occasionally, 16-18 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 165 F.

Transfer chicken to serving platter. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with lemon wedges, if desired.

Keep Cool on the Grill

Refreshing, dairy-infused dishes for warm days

Grilled Pizza with Arugula Pesto, Corn and Ham

Recipe courtesy of Rachel Gurk of Rachel Cooks on behalf of Milk Means More
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Servings: 6

Arugula Pesto:

- 2 cups fresh arugula, tightly packed
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- pinch red pepper flakes, (optional)
- 1/3 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

Grilled Pizza:

- 2 tablespoons flour, divided
- 1 pound pizza crust dough (at room temperature if using refrigerated dough)
- vegetable oil, for grill
- 1/2 cup Arugula Pesto
- 1/2 cup part-skim ricotta cheese

- 1/2 cup diced deli ham
- 1/2-3/4 cup fresh corn kernels (about 1 cob)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Heat grill to medium heat (350-400 F).

To make Arugula Pesto: In food processor, combine arugula, garlic, lemon juice, red pepper flakes and Parmesan. Pulse until combined then, with food processor on, drizzle in olive oil until pesto forms, scraping down sides as needed. Taste and season with salt and pepper, to taste.

To make Grilled Pizza: Flour pizza dough lightly and stretch or roll to about 1/2-inch thickness (14-16-inch diameter).

Sprinkle remaining flour on large rimless baking sheet, pizza peel or pizza stone. Transfer dough to baking surface.

Clean grill grate and grease with oil-soaked paper towel and tongs. Slide dough off baking surface onto grill. Cover and cook until dough is bubbling on top and golden brown on bottom, 2-3 minutes.

Carefully flip dough over using peel or tongs. Remove crust from grill to add toppings. Spread Arugula Pesto over dough. Top with ricotta, ham, corn kernels, onion and Parmesan. Return pizza to grill, cover and cook until toppings are heated through and bottom of crust is crispy, 5-7 minutes.

Remove from grill, slice and serve.

FAMILY FEATURES

Keep your kitchen cool and comfortable with grilled meals that banish the heat to the outdoors. Crisp, fresh greens and a perfect blend of spices and savory ingredients make each of these refreshing dishes perfect solutions for toasty days.

Featuring ingredients across the food groups, these dairy-fueled recipes from Milk Means More are ideal for well-rounded meals filled with nutritious

flavor. Zesty mustard, spicy Sriracha and rich buttermilk lend a marinated flavor upgrade to traditional grilled chicken, while homemade pesto, fresh corn and ham create a perfect harmony for a cheesy grilled pizza. Or make a salad the star of your dinner table with a simply seasoned sirloin steak, plenty of veggies and a tart twist on a creamy dressing made with yogurt and milk.

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Singles

Almaden Valley (Senior) Singles

The organization that brings single residents of Almaden Valley (95120) over 65 to enjoy a social life close to home and take part in community service.

Come and join us for our monthly breakfast which are held at 9 am on the third Tuesday of each month at Cup and Saucer,
Princeton Plaza Mall, 1375 Blossom Hill Road.

Places of Worship



CAMPBELL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 W. Campbell Ave.
Campbell, CA 95008
(408) 378-4418
No Matter Where You Are On Life's Journey, You Are Welcome Here!
We are an Open and Affirming Congregation, and Welcome Members of the LGBTQ+ Community. Some of our recent ministries/activities include:

- Joy-filled worship every Sunday at 10:00 AM that includes communion for all.
- Bible study on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, at 6PM.
- A Food Pantry serving anyone in need--open T/Th 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM and Sat 10:00 AM to Noon.
- Lighted Window Productions featuring uplifting concerts, thought-provoking theater productions, informative lectures, and even an occasional karaoke night--all in a wholesome environment.
- Our facilities also provide rental space for community based groups that promote understanding, wholeness, growth, and education. Some of these include the Old Orchard School, Orchard City Indivisible, AA, etc.

Our activities flow from our most important values:

- Extravagant Joy - John 15:9, 11
- Passionate Faith - James 2:17
- Loving Respect - John 13:34
- Deep Connectedness - John 15:5
- Intentional Growth - Acts 2:46-47
- Shared Laughter - 1 Peter 1:8

Visit us at our web site at: church@campbellucc.org or better yet, visit us at our worship services on Sundays at 10:00 a.m. Coffee, refreshments, and conversation always, right after service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ALMADEN VALLEY, UCC
6581 Camden Ave., San Jose, CA 95120. Pastor, Rev. Marty Williams, 408 268 0243.
www.ccavucc.org. We are a welcoming church with a progressive approach to faith, worship and giving to our local community. We are proud to be UCC, Open and Affirming (O&A) and welcome members of the LGBT community. We support local LifeMoves (formerly InnVision) Shelter Feedings once a month, San Francisco Night Ministry, Second Harvest Food Bank, Church World Service, and Communities Responding to End Poverty. Worship Sunday, 9:00 AM followed by fellowship and refreshments. 1st Sunday in Worship: Holy Communion 2nd Sunday in Worship: Folks Choir and Potluck Sunday. Tuesdays, AA Meetings, 8:15 - 9:15 PM. Wednesdays, 9:30 AM, Women's Study Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5351 Carter Ave., San Jose 95118
408.265.5837
www.bibleroad.org
We strive to be a group of Christians that love and honor God and Jesus Christ in our daily lives. We assemble each Sunday to encourage each other through singing, studying, praying and sharing in the Lord's supper. Simple—just like what one reads

about in the New Testament. Bible class at 9:30 AM Worship at 10:30 AM Located in south San Jose near Kooser Rd. and Camden Ave. (behind the Almaden Valley Athletic Club). Come make new Christian friends!

EAST VALLEY CHURCH
We are a Multicultural Christian Community committed to making Christ known to our Neighbors, Community and World. Sunday Schedule: Coffee and Conversation 9:15am Worship 9:45am, Sunday School for all ages 11:15am Childcare is provided for all our Sunday Services. Our NEW Children's Building is Open! Uplifting music, Biblical teaching, ministries for Children, Youth, College & Career, Small Groups for all adults, Ministries to Men, Women, Seniors, Celebrate Recovery Please see website for details and meeting times www.eastvalleychurch.com Senior Pastor – Pastor Ron Johnson, Community-Life Pastor - Pastor Patrick Boyd, Children's Ministry Co-Directors – Alyssa Friend and Kristen Pearson We are located at 2827 Flint Ave (Between Tully & Norwood) San Jose, CA 95148, Phone 408-238-0231, e-mail info@eastvalleychurch.com We are associated with Converge Worldwide www.convergeworldwide.org

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ALMADEN
6581 Camden Ave. San Jose, CA 95120. The Rev. Shelley Booth Denney, Rector
Phone: 408-268-0243
Web: www.eca-sj.org

At the Episcopal Church in Almaden (ECA), we are joyful followers of Jesus Christ. Through worship, study, fellowship and outreach, we strive to nurture and grow a strong faith community of believers, a family of all ages, where each member feels welcomed, loved, valued and empowered to serve. Children are especially welcomed and cherished as an important part of God's family. All junior high and senior high students are welcome to participate in our Youth Groups. During the school year we have joint Sunday School with our sister church, the Congregational Church of Almaden Valley, UCC. The Episcopal Church in Almaden offers the following regular opportunities for worship: Sunday at 7:30AM and 10:45AM, Holy Communion service. Each Sunday service is followed by a coffee hour for friendship and conversation.

EVERGREEN VALLEY CHURCH
Visit our Web Site at www.evcsj.com
2750 Yerba Buena Rd. San Jose, CA 95121. Phone: 408-274-7422. Saturday worship is at 5 pm. Sunday worship services at 9 am and 11 am.. Excellent contemporary Christian music and Bible-based teaching. Nursery care and Children's Sunday School programs at 9 am and 11 am. Junior High students meet at 9am and High School students meet at 11am. Nuevo Comienzo: Servicio en español, Domingo 4pm.

FIRST CHURCH DOWNTOWN
Worshipping at 55 N. 7th Street, in downtown San Jose. (Horace Mann

school) firstchurchdowntown.com
Telephone: (408) 294-7254 x310. We are a community serving the Christ from the heart of the City, working to know Jesus and make Jesus known by serving, worshipping, and learning together. Worship services are at 10:00 AM at the Horace Mann Community Center (7th and Santa Clara Streets). Worship includes both contemporary and traditional music, a message that is relevant to real life, based in the Bible, and meaningful to people of all ages and backgrounds. We work in our community to provide real assistance and long-term, life-saving solutions: food, housing, counseling, and spiritual direction. Our children's & families' ministries include Sunday classes, outdoor family activities such as bike rides and fishing trips. Come, Make a Difference and feel the difference God can make in your life!

GRACE CHURCH OF EVERGREEN
www.GraceChurchSJ.net
See you on Facebook 2650 ABORN ROAD at Kettmann, across from Evergreen Public Library. Serving Evergreen for over 50 Years. John S Goldstein, Pastor Christian Worship every Sunday at 11.00 am Together let us build lives toward excellence! Music Institute (408)791 7772 After School lessons on Piano, Violin, Viola, Flute PreSchool, Age 2-6 years. Caring for your child with God's love and affection (408) 791 7772

HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH

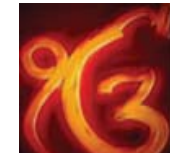
Faith.Knowledge. Community - this is our promise to our members. If you are looking for an active Christian faith community, we invite you to experience Holy Spirit Parish Community. All are welcome! We are located at 1200 Redmond Avenue, San Jose, CA 95120. Mass is celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Monday - Friday. Our weekend Mass schedule is Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Rite of Reconciliation is every Saturday at 4 p.m. or by appointment. Our Parish Office is open Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 408-997-5100 for recorded information or 408-997-5101 to speak with someone in our parish office. Information on Faith Formation for children and adults can be obtained by calling our Catechetical Office at 408-997-5115. Get in the loop with our 3sixty High School Youth Ministry by calling 408-997-5106. Holy Spirit School serves grades Pre-K through 8th, and is located at 1198 Redmond Avenue. You can reach the school office at 408-268-0794.


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THE POINT CHURCH
3695 Rose Terrasse Cir San Jose, CA 95148
(408) 270-7646
English Service: Sundays at 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Spanish Service: 11:00 AM
Cambodian Service: 11:00 AM
Cantonese Service: 11:00 AM
Mandarin Service: 11:00AM
Youth Extreme Point (7th-12th grade): Every Saturday at 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

SAINT ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
We invite you to become a part of our hospitable, intimate Catholic parish. We are a caring community, promoting spiritual growth, reaching out to people in need and where you get to know people by name. We offer children's religious education (CREATE); Youth Ministry (BLAST & X-STATIC); Scripture Study (day & evening); Senior's Group and many other adult ministries as well. Saint

Anthony parish is located in Almaden Valley at 20101 McKean Road, San Jose, 95120. Our weekend Masses are at 4 p.m. on Saturday at our historic church at 21800 Bertram Road in New Almaden, CA 95042 and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. at the McKean Road location. Our Parish Office is open Monday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and Tuesday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. For more information, stop by the Parish Office or call 1+ (408) 997-4800, or visit our website at www.church-stanthony.com. Fr. Larry Hendel, Pastor.



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SAN JOSE GURDWARA
3636 Gurdwara Ave. San Jose, CA 95148 The word Sikh (see-kh) means "disciple" or "student." A Sikh is a practitioner of the faith founded in the 15th century by Guru Nanak in Punjab of old British India. A Guru who is a "teacher" or "enlightener" completes the relationship of teaching and learning. Sikhism is monotheistic and stresses the equality of all men and women. Sikhs believe in three basic principles; meditating on the name of God (praying), earning a living by honest means and sharing the fruits of one's labor with others. Currently there are close to one million Sikhs living in the USA and Canada and 25 million Sikhs living around the world. Sikhism is the 5th largest religion in the world. At the Gurdwara (House of God) in San Jose we welcome all. We pray daily for peace and prosperity for everybody in the world. Come to visit and enjoy Langer (food) in our kitchen which is open 365 days of the year and serves complementary vegetarian meals. We also encourage you to enter our history room on site and walk the beautiful grounds. Learn more about us and community events we sponsor by visiting our website; <http://www.SanJoseGurdwara.org>

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH
5111 San Felipe Rd., San Jose, CA 95135
408-223-1562.
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We invite you to join our community of faith located in the Evergreen area of San Jose. We are an inclusive diverse community striving to serve as Disciples of Jesus Christ in the footsteps of St. Francis, offering prayerful and joyful liturgies; evangelization, fellowship, and service opportunities to the community. We offer spiritual opportunities for all ages, including children's liturgy, dynamic E.C.H.O - Jr. High, IGNITE - High School and North Star Young Adult Ministries, along with small faith communities and opportunities to help the poor and marginalized of San Jose. Our Preschool is the only Catholic Preschool offering quality family oriented service in the Evergreen and Silver Creek areas. Our Chapel, Gathering Hall, Parish Office, Mission Center, Parish Gift Shop, Memorial Garden and Preschool are all located at 5111 San Felipe Rd.

Please come join us to worship at one of the following times and locations:
St. Francis of Assisi Chapel
Saturday 5:00PM, Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:30 PM, 4:00 PM (Mass in Vietnamese), 6:00 PM Youth Mass
St. Francis of Assisi Gathering Hall
Sunday 9:00 AM, Sunday 11:00AM, Igbo Mass - Second Sunday of the month 12:30 PM
Mt. Hamilton Grange - 2840 Aborn Road
Sunday 9:30 AM
The Villages Gated Community (Cribari Auditorium)
Sunday 8:15 AM
For more information, please call or visit us at the Parish Mission Center open M-F 9:00 AM -12:00 PM; 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Come join us and share your presence with us so that together we may grow and share our gifts to help build God's Kingdom!

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