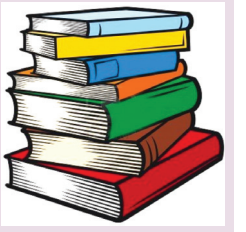


Unicorn Thrift Shop welcomes incoming Board for 2019-2020
SEE PAGE 4



Kudos
Bellarmine to honor four Alumni Hall of Fame Inductees
SEE PAGE 8

40,000 students in four SJ school districts to get library card under new program
SEE PAGE 10



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Times

JULY 26–AUGUST 8, 2019 ■ VOL. 32, NO. 16

The Measure of a Man: Remembering Henry Stone

By Lorraine Gabbert and Peter Stone

Henry Eric Stone (96), of Almaden Valley, passed away on December 1, 2018, in San Jose. His life reads like a riveting movie, full of drama, miraculous turns and inspiring ingenuity.

His legacy continues through his family,



as well as the nuclear engineering breakthroughs and lasting memories he created.

"Dad was an amazing man," says his son, Peter. "An immigrant whose life embodied the spirit of the American Dream. Fiercely independent, of sharp mind and uncompromising character and integrity, he was relentless in his pursuits, known for his generosity and proud of his Jewish heritage."

Stone was born Heinz Erich Steinberg on February 10, 1922 in Munich, Germany. As his father, Bernard, was a director of Modernhaus Stalf, one of the largest women's clothing companies in Southern Germany, the family enjoyed a comfortable life. However, after Adolf Hitler came to power, things became increasingly difficult for Jews and by the mid-1930s, they were denied many basic civil rights. Following the implementation of the Nuremberg Laws of 1935, Stone and his brother Herman could no longer attend school or participate in many social and sporting activities.

Seeing danger on the horizon, his parents hoped to leave Germany and wrote to distant relatives and friends in the United States



Henry Eric Stone (96, in yellow), of Almaden Valley, has a legacy which continues through his family, as well as the nuclear engineering breakthroughs and lasting memories he created.

asking if they could provide an affidavit, which was required for receiving visas and passports. In March 1937, an acquaintance agreed to provide an affidavit for Stone, with the condition that he learn a trade. So, at age 15, Stone left his home for Berlin, to work as a machinist in a factory.

"There was a generation of youths," says Stone's son, Howard, "who at a very young

age were forced to take on responsibility and grow up very fast. I'm guessing that plays some role in forming the adult that my father became."

During that summer, Oskar Stalf, owner of Modernhaus Stalf, went to New York to learn modern manufacturing techniques for men's clothing. Stalf toured a factory owned

See STONE, page 17

Mayor Liccardo calls for the end to PG&E's discretionary control over power blackouts

Mayor Liccardo: "We cannot trust PG&E to make decisions in the best interest of public safety."

San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo is calling for oversight of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's (PG&E) new authority to cut power regionally if the Utility decides that weather conditions increase wildfire risk.

This authority comes after a recent California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) decision awarded all private utility companies State-wide sole discretion to shut down their transmission and distribution lines -- without oversight or requirements to notify local governments and emergency service providers.

Mayor Liccardo is calling on State lawmakers to take responsibility for grid safety out of PG&E's hands, and into those of a public agency such as the California Independent System Operator or the Governor's Office of Emergency Services.

"The responsibility for making this very weighty decision to cut our region's power cannot lie solely in the hands of PG&E--we need a decision maker accountable to the public, not merely to shareholders," said Mayor Liccardo. "We



cannot trust PG&E to make decisions in the best interest of public safety. This is the same PG&E that announced \$11 million in bonuses to executives in the same year they filed for bankruptcy, falsified electric and gas infrastructure records for a half-decade, and issued debt to pay more than \$7 billion in dividends to shareholders, all while cutting needed investment in infrastructure safety and maintenance."

With this new authority, PG&E submitted a public safety power shutoff (PSPS) plan that indicated regional blackouts could last up to seven days. The plan also reduces the threshold of de-energization decisions, guaranteeing blackouts will happen more frequently. While companies like PG&E must coordinate transmission shut-offs with state and federal regulatory agencies, the companies retain full authority to decide whether and when to flip the switch and notice to emergency responders, and local governments may come with no warning.

Without oversight or notification of local agencies, these extended power outages could pose intolerable public safety risks, including:

- Loss of air-conditioning during the summer heat
- Unreliable cell phone service that could prevent residents from calling 911
- Senior care homes' without backup generators inability to operate respirators and other life-sustaining equipment
- Loss of power to traffic signals and street lights, which would increase accident risk and gridlock

See PG&E, page 8

SEE OUR LISTINGS OF LOCAL REALTORS, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT ADVERTISEMENTS INSIDE THE BACK COVER



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FEATURE

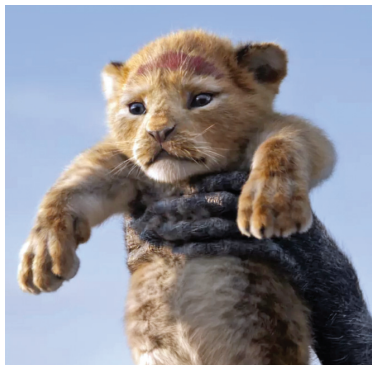
**National Night Out
scheduled for Tuesday,
August 6:
PAGE 6**

COMMUNITY

**Lion's Club puts
spotlight on Assistance
League of San Jose:
PAGE 8**

ACCOLADES

**Bellarmino to honor four
Alumni Hall of Fame
Inductees: PAGE 8**



MOVIES

**Lion King brings beloved
characters to a new
generation: PAGE 6**

ALSO

**Realtor Guide: PAGE 22
Worship Guide: PAGE 21
Classifieds: PAGE 23**

Almaden Times

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Valley Currents

cur | rent (adj.) Present, topical, timely, newsworthy. (n.) Movement in a definite direction, a flow.

Unicorn Thrift Shop installs new officers

By Andi Jackson
Special to the Times

The Unicorn Thrift Shop held its Annual Installation luncheon recently to honor its outgoing Executive Board and welcome the incoming Board for 2019-2020.

The "Paris" themed luncheon was held at Joint Venture Church in Almaden and was attended by officers from Uplift Family Services, Unicorn volunteers and spouses.

As many in Almaden are aware, the Unicorn has been a fixture in the community since 1993 and sells gently used clothes, shoes, jewelry, toys, books and assorted household items. The non-for-profit charity shop is run totally by dedicated volunteers and subsists entirely on donations. All proceeds go directly to Uplift Family Services (UFS), a nonprofit agency dedicated to helping children and adolescents with complex behavioral challenges. Formerly known as EMQ FamiliesFirst, the new name highlights the agency's focus on families by providing the largest and most comprehensive network of mental and behavioral health treatment programs in California.

Attending the luncheon as the guest speaker was Tameka Jacobs who serves as a Resource Family Recruiter for Uplift Family Services. She is responsible for recruiting prospective foster/adoptive parents and assisting them thru the process by providing training and access to the agency's specialized services.

Jacobs spoke of her first-hand experience with foster care and adoption as a child and stressed the importance of providing support for both the children in the system and those parents who are struggling to provide for them. She encouraged the volunteers to continue their hard work and



Above left: **Tameka Jacobs**, Resource Family Recruiter for Uplift Family Services and **Don Taylor**, Interim Executive Director for Uplift Family Services accept a \$35,000 check from Unicorn outgoing President **Mary Anne Salmon**. Above right: Newly installed Unicorn 2019-2020 Executive Board: (left to right) **Cathy Hufferd**, **Chris Wirt**, **Anita Baum**, **Bea Macina**, **Cathy Blecher**, **Liz Knepler**, **Courtney Dunkin**, **Jan Bernstein**, **Becky Mason** and **Lynda Chase**.

assured them that their efforts made a difference for those children in need.

Also attending the luncheon was Don Taylor, Interim Executive Director of Uplift Family Services. He too thanked the volunteers for the many hours that they devote to the shop and emphasized how critical it is that UFS be able to continue with its various programs.

Besides offering foster care and adoptive services, UFS also provides crisis services, early childhood services, intensive outpatient services, parent/caregiver services, school-based services, wellness services and its core wraparound services. In this county alone UFS touches the lives of 3000 children each day. He very gratefully accepted a

check from the outgoing President Mary Anne Salmon for \$35,000 bringing the Unicorn's total yearly donation to nearly \$150,000.

Mary Anne Salmon thanked her outgoing Executive Board for their past year of service and then introduced the 2019-2020 Executive Board: President Cathy Blecher, 1st Vice-President Courtney Dunkin and Bea Macina, 2nd Vice-President Liz Knepler and Jan Bernstein, Secretary Lynda Chase, Treasurer-Unicorn Becky Mason, Treasurer Membership Cathy Hufferd and Chris Wirt and Parliamentarian Anita Baum.

Incoming President Cathy Blecher closed out the luncheon meeting with the following encouraging statement "A store such as ours requires a good location, dedicated volunteers and a product that customers want. Well, we've been in our current store for 26 years. We started with one small store and over the years have expanded to encompass three store fronts. We have remodeled, repainted, redecorated and turned it into a 'boutique' thrift store that we are very proud of. We have 83 active and supplemental volunteers who work anywhere from 8 to 80 hours a month to keep it operational. Nobody gets a salary... we work here because it's a happy place with cheerful volunteers and because we want to help Uplift Family Services fulfill their mission of transforming the lives of children in need. And you can't beat the products that we offer for sale... gently used goods (sometimes brand new) at a terrific discount. It's a store that people love going to."

The Unicorn Thrift Store is located at 1181 Redmond Ave. (cross street Almaden Expressway). It is open Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri 11 to 5, Thursdays 10 to 7 and Saturday 10 to 5.

Call (408) 997-9188 or drop into the store if you would be interested in becoming a volunteer. Visit www.unicornthriftshop.com or www.upliftfs.org for more information.

Community invited to join the fight for a world without breast cancer

The American Cancer Society will host 12th annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Silicon Valley kickoff celebration at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday August 8th at Corinthian Grand Ballroom (196 North Third Street) to share details about the upcoming community walk.

Registration is required to attend. To join us sign up at bit.ly/SVKickoffRSVP2019 or email SiliconValleyCAStrides@cancer.org. This event is open to the public.

The kickoff will highlight how individuals, businesses, and organizations can support the American Cancer Society's work to help save lives from breast cancer and feature inspirational stories from breast cancer survivors. Guests will also enjoy a presentation by an American Cancer Society funded researcher who specializes in breast cancer research.

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is a

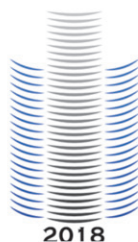
noncompetitive, inspirational event that raises awareness and funds to end breast cancer and provide hope to ensure no one faces breast cancer alone. Since 1993, more than 15 million supporters have raised more than \$935 million nationwide. Last year, 14,000 walkers in Silicon Valley helped to raise more than \$768,000. This kickoff will provide community members the opportunity to learn how to get involved in the Silicon Valley walk slated for Saturday October 26.

"As we join with others in the Making Strides walk, we celebrate breast cancer survivors, pay tribute to loved ones lost, and raise funds to move us one step closer to a world without breast cancer," said Joanna Nouragas, Making Strides Committee "From research to education, prevention to diagnosis, and treatment to recovery, we provide support to everyone impacted by breast cancer."

For additional details about the 2019 annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk, visit MakingStridesWalk.org/SiliconValley or call your American Cancer Society Staff partner at 408-688-0087.

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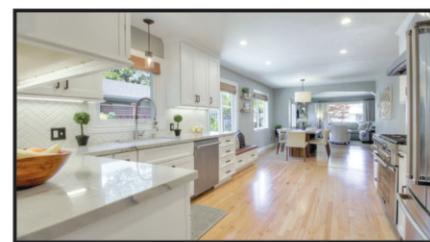


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US Stock market is up 17% so far this year⁽ⁱ⁾

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Sean and his family have lived in Almaden for 10 years. He has an MBA from Berkeley, is a CPA and has over 20 years of finance experience. Prior to starting Hathaway Financial he led the Global Treasury team at Netflix charged with forecasting and managing Cash, Investments, Insurance and Risk Management. He also chaired the 401k committee and administered the Stock Plan and all employee benefit programs.

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Almaden Valley Youth Soccer League is a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit Organization. Financial Aid is available.



Times Community

National Night Out: Tuesday, August 6

Hundreds of Almaden residents will join more than 38 million people across the country that will be participating in National Night Out on Tuesday, August 6.

National Night Out strengthens partnerships between neighbors and local law enforcement agencies.

The annual crime prevention event and community-building campaign is sponsored nationally by the National Association of Town Watch and co-sponsored locally by the San Jose Police Department.

National Night Out is designed to:

- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community partnerships
- Heighten crime prevention awareness
- Generate support for, and participation in, local crime prevention efforts

Neighborhoods will be hosting a variety of events ranging from small potlucks and BBQ's to large block parties. Some additional event ideas include, but are not limited to, ice cream socials, games, contests, food or clothing donations, plan a clean-up day to beautify a common area, discuss neighborhood issues or set neighborhood goals, discuss or plan a Neighborhood Watch Program. It is an opportunity to be creative, have fun and celebrate your neighborhood!

Register your neighborhood for this year's event today! You do not have to be a current Neighborhood Watch group to participate. National Night Out is for everyone. Registration is free and gives police and other city representatives an opportunity to attend local events as time and circumstances permit. Register now and begin planning your event as soon as possible.

Please visit www.sjpd.org for details about registration and other National Night Out event information.

For any further questions about National Night Out contact the Crime Prevention Unit at (408) 277-4133 and speak with any of our National Night Out Planning Team staff members.

MOVIE REVIEW

The Lion King (2019)

By Joshua Kim

Special to the Times

The Lion King is the latest of Disney's remakes of its beloved classic films, which previously have included the likes of Beauty and the Beast, The Jungle Book, and this year's highly successful and audience favorite Aladdin.

What differentiates this film from the others, however, is its complete reliance on computer animated effects, everything from the African landscape in which the film takes place to all animals that inhabit it. This is one of the aspects of the film that I most enjoyed.

The computer animation technology displayed in this movie is absolutely breath-taking. From the start of the iconic opening Circle of Life sequence to the very end of the film, I was constantly in awe at how believable and photorealistic everything looked. The film also does a good job using its technology to display the vast expanse of its African landscape, creating a constant visual feast for the eyes.

This new, updated version of the The Lion King sticks tightly to script of the original 1994 film, with very little variation. Simba (voiced by Donald Glover) is a headstrong and impulsive lion who lives in the shadow of father and king of the pride, Mufasa (voiced by the returning James Earl Jones). When Simba's jealous uncle, Scar (voiced by Chiwetel Ejiofor), uses Simba to lure Mufasa into a stampede and kill him to become king, Simba abandons his responsibility to the pride and runs away out of guilt. Throughout the film, however, Simba learns the value of letting go of the past with his friends, a



warthog named Pumbaa (voiced by Seth Rogan), a meerkat named Timon (voiced by Billy Eichner), and his childhood bestie and member of his pride, Nala (voiced by Beyoncé) and must return to his pride to take back his rightful place as king. Much of the dialogue is lifted directly from its 1994 predecessor and many of the original movie's most iconic scenes are recreated shot for shot.

Much of the problem I had with the film revolved around the lack of emotiveness of the characters and lackluster character design. Part of what made the original film so emotionally connecting and humorous were the character's emotive facial expressions and iconic design based on exaggerated body proportions and movements. The tradeoff that this film makes with its photorealistic imagery is the loss of some of this charm and emotiveness compared to its hand drawn animated predecessor.

A large part of your opinion about this movie will be based on your feelings about the original film because the two films are so similar. Overall, The Lion King offers a new, visually stunning take on the 1994 classic, albeit with very little variation and some tradeoffs.

Fans of the original will most likely be satisfied with this latest Disney reimagining.

Score: 7/10

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Times **Community****Spotlight on Assistance League of San Jose**By **Greg Goodman***Special to the Times*

This month I would like to spotlight one of the fine organizations that is part of Almaden Valley Community Service Associations.

Assistance League of San Jose is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization whose members have had a passion for supporting vital community services since 1983 and who donate thousands of volunteer hours yearly. The philanthropic programs are designed to serve unmet needs in our community. Chapter members conduct and administer all philanthropic programs without paid staff. All programs are funded through grants, donations and fundraising activities.

The volunteer services to the community touch every age group from providing knitted/crocheted baby layettes for infants born at Valley Med, to vision screening at the preschool level, to teaching the love of reading to second graders, to providing school uniforms

at the elementary level, to calling Bingo at convalescent homes, to serving dinners at shelters, and finally to providing huggable teddy bears to children in crisis.

ALSJ has a membership numbering 170 volunteers who put caring and commitment into action through their Philanthropic Programs. Donna Christian is the current president. Meetings are held every third Thursday of the month at the San Jose Masonic Center in Willow Glen.

We invite you to "click" your way through their website at www.alsj.org to learn more about the Assistance League of San Jose and the women who make it work.

If you would like me to spotlight a community organization that you are part of or would like

our Almaden Valley Community Service Association to help your group with a hands on project please come to our next monthly meeting in August, hosted by Michele Dexter council liaison to Johnny Khamis. For details of when our next meeting will be please contact Michele at michele.dexter@sanjoseca.gov.

We would love to have you!

**Lion's Club**

Greg Goodman,
Director at Large

Bellarmine to honor four Alumni Hall of Fame Inductees

Bellarmine College Preparatory will recognize four distinguished alumni at its Hall of Fame ceremony the evening of August 24, 2019.

Those to be honored, and their respective categories, are: Kevin Frandsen, Class of 2000 (Athletics); Bill Del Biaggio, Jr., Class of 1958 (Business); Jim Harville, Class of 1963 (Humanities & Fine Arts); and Major General D. Scott McKean, Class of 1986 (Public Service).

Kevin Frandsen played professional baseball for multiple Major League Baseball teams before transitioning to his current career in sports broadcasting. He exemplifies the spirit of service and compassion through his philanthropic efforts as a founding member of the 19 For Life Foundation which funds services for children dealing with childhood illness and provides financial support to students at Bellarmine and other local schools.

Known for building relationships, Bill Del Biaggio, Jr. served the San Jose community through his business and philanthropic ventures as founding chairman of Heritage Bank and his volunteer service to numerous nonprofit organizations in Santa Clara County. He is an original member of the Bellarmine Alumni Council and a 1986 inductee into the Bel-

larmine Athletic Hall of Fame.

A popular English teacher for 45 years at Bellarmine, Jim Harville was also a legendary Speech and Debate coach for 32 years. Jim's work with the program contributed to the development of 10 individual national champions, 44 individual state champions, 13 California state sweepstakes awards, plus a national team championship in 1994.

A decorated senior officer in the United States Army, Major General D. Scott McKean is a two-star General currently stationed in South Korea. During his 29-year career in the military, he embraced the humanitarian side of military service by negotiating towards amicable resolutions of conflict, building positive relations between nations across the globe, and supporting local and federal government relief efforts after Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

The Hall of Fame inductions will occur on the Bellarmine campus, with the awards ceremony taking place at 5 p.m. in the Main Stage Theatre of the Sobrato Center for Humanities and the Arts, followed by a dinner in the Samuel A. Liscardo Center.

Tickets are available online at: www.bcp.org/bhof.

PG&E

Continued from page 1

• Wells and gas station pumps lacking backup generators would cease operating, leaving rural residents without water and urban commuters without gasoline.

In addition to severe public safety risks, extended blackouts are certain to lead to major economic losses:

"Every supermarket, restaurant, and home will lose refrigerated food, offices will shut down, struggling small businesses will fail,

and many families will flee their homes," continued Mayor Liscardo. "This isn't speculation: multi-day blackouts in 2003 cost Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York residents and businesses more than \$4 billion, and resulted in 100 fatalities."

To prepare for extended power outages, the City of San Jose has formed a task force with the Office of Emergency Management, Community Energy Department, the San José Fire Department, Public Works, and the Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services to prepare for outages, and assess and plan City response.

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AMY'S TIP OF THE WEEK

Negotiating a Seller Rent Back



A rent-back agreement allows a seller some amount of time to vacate the property after the close of escrow. The buyer takes on the role as a landlord, and the seller becomes a tenant. The amount of rent and a security deposit is customarily determined during the purchase agreement negotiations.

Find more information at my blog:
amccafferty.com/blog



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VTA likely to scrap plans for light rail on Highway 85

A unanimous vote by city council members that make up Valley Transportation Authority's (VTA) Highway 85 advisory board rejected the constructing of light rail along Highway 85.

Members of the advisory board have been studying ways to fix the long traffic delays that have become commonplace on Highway 85 for more than four years. Building light rail on highway 85 could cost nearly \$4 billion to construct.

The committee recommendations will come to the full VTA Board of Directors for approval. VTA staff also concluded that the low-density residential suburbs adjacent to long stretches of Highway 85 are not "transit supportive." An analysis found only 2 percent of Highway 85 commuters live and work within a short distance of the highway.

"Light rail on Highway 85 is an expensive endeavor that would most likely fail to attract riders and thus fail to alleviate traffic woes on the congested corridor," said San Jose City Councilmember and advisory board member Johnny Khamis. "It took us 3 years of meetings and an expensive study to come to the same conclusion I have been advocating for four years that Light rail won't work in Highway 85."

A light rail system on Highway 85 would prevent any other uses of the median, such as shuttles to reach more potential riders. "I would like to see the transit lane be able to be used by public buses, private buses and people who will pay to get out of your way, because it's working everywhere else," Khamis said.

Khamis said the only viable option for the median is to construct express lanes, which act both as a toll lane for solo drivers and a standard carpool lane. "Committing a lane just for VTA buses would slow down traffic for the sake of infrequent public transit service."

40,000 students to get library card under new program

By Carina Woudenberg

Article courtesy of San José Spotlight

In an unprecedented move, every student in four major San Jose school districts will receive a library card — providing tens of thousands of students access to books and other public library resources.

The idea comes as an extension of the elimination of late fees on children's materials adopted by the library system last year. Research has shown that late fees are a greater deterrent for minorities and low-income households, said San Jose Library Director Jill Bourne.

And when families struggle to make ends meet, fees incurred from an overdue library book shuts children out of what should be a free and open resource for learning.

"We weren't collecting (the fees)," said Bourne. "It was just becoming a barrier, these outstanding fines were just getting larger and larger."

In fact, in data tracked in the first six months following the elimination of fees on children's materials, Bourne says there was no additional loss of library items. "There wasn't any growth in lost items, but there was significant growth in usership, especially with teens," she said.

Bourne says many students stopped using their library cards after getting hit with a fine and being blocked from checking out more materials. Eliminating the fines removed one barrier, bringing the cards directly to the students eliminates another.

The program will roll out in the fall at schools within the Moreland, Union, Mount Pleasant Elementary and San José Unified school districts — reaching a total of 40,000 students. By the following year, Bourne says the library hopes to include all 19 districts in the city. That means every student in San Jose will be armed with a library card — a first for the city.

San José Unified approved the agreement at its June 27 board meeting. In a Facebook video the next day, San Jose Unified School District Board Member José Magaña spoke about the importance of the move.

"One of the easiest ways to eliminate the literacy gap for kids is to just have access to books," Magaña said. "Whether that's access to hardcover books or literacy resources online."

Magaña, who also serves as an early education commissioner for the city of San Jose, says he grew up in a low-income household and understands the struggles of gaining access to public resources such as the library.

"Many times we were unable to check out books because of the fear of having to pay fees for the books being late," Magaña told San José Spotlight. "The idea is to build a strong, strategic partnership to develop infrastructure to allow students to access all electronic and print resources through the use of a joint student ID/library card."

Bourne noted that many teachers make use of online library resources in the classroom, but struggle to do so if not all students have a card. She added that the students in the Moreland District had fun with the concept of combining a school ID and library card and held a design contest for the new cards.

Bourne says the library doesn't track how many students have library cards but says that many students will be getting their first card through this program.

"There will be thousands of children who will be getting their first card for sure," she said.

Contact Carina Woudenberg at cari-naw86@gmail.com or follow @carinaew on Twitter.

Santa Clara County Fair set to open August 1

The 2018 Santa Clara County Fair grand community celebration starts Thursday, August 1.

This year the Fair will be filled with diversified events and expanded venues including food, entertainment and music from several communities of Silicon Valley. You'll want to listen to music, do some serious shopping, marvel at the exhibits, check out the competitions to see who wins the blue ribbon — and you cannot skip the food!

The Fair runs August 1-4, at the Fairgrounds facilities located at 344 Tully Rd., San Jose.

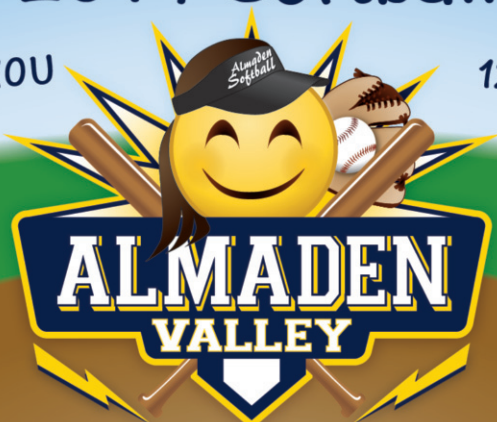
Fair hours are: Thursday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; and Sunday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. General Admission is \$10; Seniors 65+ \$5; Kids under 5-free; Kids 5-12- \$5; veterans and active duty service members free with valid ID; parking \$10.

Additional information is available at TheFair.org

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APR = Annual Percentage Rate

¹ Rate discount of 0.50% APR off current auto loan rates and valid on auto loan refinances only. Auto rates as low as 2.84% APR effective 7/1/19; subject to change without notice. Lowest rate quoted includes special Almaden branch discount. Patelco offers a range of base rates and discounts that depend on factors such as credit history, loan term, Patelco account, and loan balances, program designation and vehicle age. Actual rates are disclosed to approved applicants in writing prior to loan consummation and may be as high as 12.44% APR. To learn more about rates, terms, and available discounts, call 800.358.8228, visit patelco.org, or visit any Patelco branch.

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³ No Closing Costs offer available for owner occupied primary residential purchases and external (payoff of a non-Patelco originated lien) refinance only with loan amounts of \$1.5 million or less. Offer not available on new Patelco brokered FHA, VA or other government-insured loans. Subject to approval. Patelco Credit Union will pay customary closing costs including: lender's title insurance, title/escrow services, appraisal, tax service, credit report, flood certification, and recording fees. Paid closing costs do not include pre-paid interest, homeowners insurance, initial escrow deposit, owner's title insurance, or city and/or county transfer taxes. Borrower may select escrow and/or title company. Other restrictions apply.

⁴ The Introductory APR of Prime (5.50%) minus 1% and other terms as shown are accurate as of July 1, 2019 and apply to a HELOC for the most qualified applicant at CLTV up to 80% on applications. Not all applicants will qualify for the lowest rate. Rates vary based on property value, line amount and other factors, and will vary for second or vacation homes. The minimum periodic payment is interest-only for the first ten years ("draw period") followed by fully-amortizing payments to repay the balance over the final fifteen years. No draws will be allowed during the repayment period. Payments and rate can adjust monthly. Payments will increase if rates increase. The rate is calculated using an index plus a margin. The index used is the Prime Rate as published in The Wall Street Journal Western Edition on the last business day of the month prior to the change. The current prime index is 5.50%. Maximum interest rate is 17%. The variable Introductory APR is based upon The Wall Street Journal Prime Rate ("Prime"). Prime may change at any time and is subject to change without notice. If Prime increases or decreases during the Introductory Period, the variable Introductory APR and minimum required payment will correspondingly change. The Introductory Period begins on the date of account opening and lasts for the first twelve (12) billing cycles. After the Introductory Period ends, any and all remaining balances will automatically convert to the variable APR, and minimum required payment per the terms of the HELOC agreement. The variable APR is based on Prime plus a margin, and will vary with Prime. The minimum credit line amount is \$10,000 and the maximum is \$500,000. Patelco Credit Union will pay customary closing costs on lines up to \$250,000 in second lien position. Borrower is responsible for closing costs on lines in first lien position or over \$250,000. Closing costs range from \$0 to \$2,500. This offer does not include escrow or recording fees that may result from changes in title or vesting.

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- exercise classes for all levels of ability;
- lunches and other social programs organized and run by members of the Association;
- book clubs, cooking, computer and photography classes;
- trips to local and not so local places of interest such as the Steinbeck Museum in Salinas, Whale Watching in Monterey, casino trips and more.

As a member you're encouraged to help plan these activities and suggest new ones to enjoy. The Senior Association Philanthropy Program set up a process to donate funds to other non-profit organizations that reflect our mission.

Connected

We enjoy meeting new people, making new connections and getting involved. All volunteer opportunities are based on your time and energy commitment. Fees for classes, trips and social events are kept low because of senior volunteer participation and membership strength.

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Join us today, meet new people and get involved with classes and programs that will enhance your life and open new doors.

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Dealer Discount.....	-\$2,812
Sale Price.....	\$14,288
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon*	-\$500
Hyundai Retail Bonus Cash.....	-\$1,000

Net Price After Discounts and Rebates
\$12,788
1 at this Net Price #087401

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Why Buy Camry? 2019 Hyundai Sonata
AUTOMATIC, AIR

MSRP.....	\$23,750
Dealer Discount.....	-\$4,501
Sale Price.....	\$19,249
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon**	-\$2,250
Hyundai Finance Bonus Cash**	-\$500

Net Price After Discounts and Rebates
\$15,999
4 at this Net Price #775199, 774484, 775111, 775625

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Why Buy Rav-4? 2019 Hyundai Kona
AUTOMATIC, AIR

MSRP.....	\$21,510
Dealer Discount.....	-\$4,122
Sale Price.....	\$17,388
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon**	-\$500
Hyundai Retail Bonus Cash.....	-\$1,000

Net Price After Discounts and Rebates
\$15,888
3 at this Net Price #329892, 380139, 378374

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Why Buy Rav-4? 2019 Hyundai Tucson Limited
AUTOMATIC, AIR

MSRP.....	\$30,585
Dealer Discount.....	-\$4,697
Sale Price.....	\$25,888
Hyundai Retail Bonus Cash.....	-\$2,500
Hyundai Bonus Cash.....	-\$500
Hyundai Finance Bonus Cash**	-\$500
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon**	-\$500

Net Price After Discounts and Rebates
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2019 Hyundai Santa Fe Limited

Dealer Discount Off MSRP.....	-\$5,188
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon**	-\$500
Hyundai Retail Bonus Cash.....	-\$2,500

\$8,188
3 at this Net Price #124802, 124496, 125337

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2019 Hyundai Ioniq EV
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Dealer Discount Off MSRP.....	-\$6,588
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon*	-\$500

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10 at this Net Savings!

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2019 Hyundai Sonata Plug-In Hybrid Limited
AUTOMATIC, AIR

Dealer Discount Off MSRP.....	-\$5,000
Hyundai Retail Bonus Cash.....	-\$1,750
Hyundai Sonata Plug-In Hybrid Bonus Cash.....	-\$750
Hyundai Valued Owner Coupon*	-\$500

\$8,000
4 at this Net Savings! #089044, 090048, 092001, 092329

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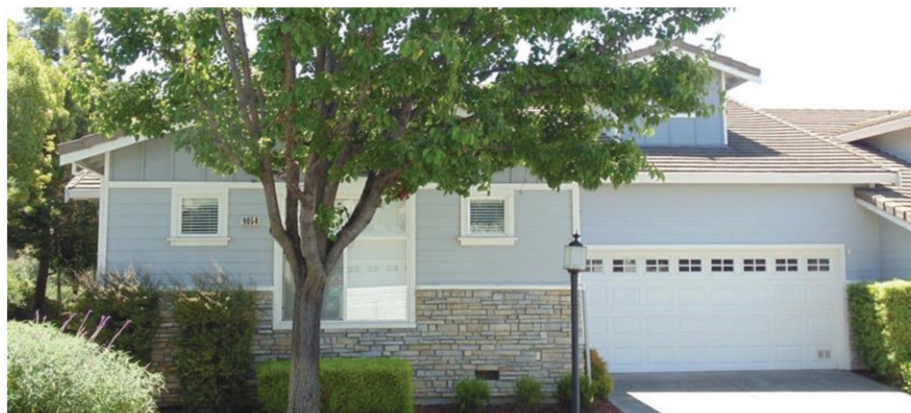
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You're Invited!

Monday, August 12, 7:00 PM

We invite you to join us for a **fun** evening of getting to know your **neighbors**, engaging with **speakers** about local issues, and of course, eating a cookie or two!

Meetings begin with an update from our District 10 Councilmember Johnny Khamis.



Meeting location:
WestGate Church – South Hills Campus
6601 Camden Ave., San Jose, CA 95120



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Our August speaker is

**Santa Clara County
Supervisor Mike Wasserman**

The County government is responsible for many services that affect our lives, directly or indirectly.

Expressways, hospitals, jails, homeless, all things related to human services, parks, property tax collection, vital records, voting, and much more.

Join us to learn more and get your questions answered!



SHELTERING PETS

Constuction of new Animal Services Center launched

By Mike Wasserman
Special to the Times

I was thrilled last week to launch construction of the County's new Animal Services Center in San Martin!

I have participated in many groundbreaking events for new libraries, parks, housing, health clinics, and other civic institutions, but – as a longtime advocate and animal lover whose family was blessed for many years by several rescue pets – this one was extra special to me.

I am so proud that this Center will be a landmark facility and an inspiration for other animal care facilities across our state and country. This state-of-the-art Animal Services Center is scheduled to open in mid-2021 and will include an adoption area, animal holding and housing areas, spay and neuter clinic, veterinary medicine and support areas, administrative areas and a community multi-use center.

The 37,000 square foot one-story building will also be a hub for South County activities, providing a much-needed community meeting space for up to 300 guests and will be available for public use. I believe that the new facility will enhance animal welfare and benefit our community as a whole.

Budgeting for the Future

Last month, my colleagues and I on the Board of Supervisors approved a budget that accommodates new projects – including affordable housing and adding two hospitals to our sys-

tem – but also prepares us for inevitable economic downturn. We are seeing revenue growth slow while both the demand for County services and the cost of delivering those services is expected to increase.

Funding threats are expected from the state and federal governments. One of the specific projects that I advocated for included money for agricultural preservation through the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Plan to support our local farming community. I also sponsored one-time payments of \$50,000 for the South Santa Clara Valley Memorial District Veterans Hall renovations and \$75,000 for the YMCA of Silicon Valley's Project Cornerstone to support anti-bullying and violence prevention in 72 schools.

Mike Wasserman, Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, District 1; www.supervisorwasserman.org.



County Report

**Mike Wasserman,
County Supervisor**

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Times Community

Stone

Continued from page 1

by Strauss, and, at the end of the tour, asked Strauss if he could help secure an affidavit for the Stone family. Strauss said that he couldn't promise anything, but introduced Stalf to his accountant, Theodore Racoosin.

Racoosin provided an affidavit for Stone, his brother Herman, and his parents. At the time, the United States had strict immigration quotas which only allowed 27,000 German Jews into the country each year. Stone's family's immigration number was around 6,000, so they were hopeful. However, the laws against Jews continued to increase, and there was a very real possibility that they might not be able to leave Germany.

Also, during the summer of 1938, Stone began experiencing pain in his appendix. He was admitted to the Jewish Hospital in Munich on Nov. 9, with appendix surgery scheduled for the following day. Nov. 9 and 10, 1938 became known as "Kristallnacht, the Night of the Broken Glass." Nazis burned synagogues, destroyed Jewish-owned businesses and rounded up all Jewish males age sixteen or older. Early on the morning of Nov. 10, the doctor called Bernard to ask if he should proceed with the surgery. Not knowing what had occurred the night before, Bernard said, "Sure. Why not? I'm getting in the car and driving over."



On Sept. 8, 1948, Stone married Joan Frank in New York.

But as he drove through the streets of Munich, he realized chaos had erupted in his beloved city. When Bernard pulled up in front of the hospital, the Gestapo was there. They wanted to immediately take the two doctors operating on Stone, but the nurses convinced them to let the doctors finish the surgery. Thirty minutes later, the Gestapo took the two doctors to a concentration camp in Dachau.

Stone, who was recovering in the hospital, was not taken. Bernard, who narrowly missed being picked up, hid in a hospital closet for three days, until the head nurse warned him that the Gestapo was returning.

A close Catholic friend insisted Bernard stay with them until things settled down and hid his car in their garage. He only stayed with them for a short time as he didn't want to put them in jeopardy. Then, a directive

See STONE, next page



Broadway San Jose Presents Wicked

At the Center for Performing Arts
Thursday, August 15, 2019, 2:00 pm

San Jose's most popular musical, looks at what happened in the Land of Oz...but from a different angle. Long before Dorothy arrives, there is another girl born with emerald-green skin, smart, fiery, misunderstood, and possessing an extraordinary talent. When she meets a bubbly blonde who is exceptionally popular, their initial rivalry turns into the unlikelyst of friendships...until the world decides to call one "good", the other one Wicked.

Tickets on sale M, T, W 9:30-11:30 am
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Price: \$80.00, cash or check

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\$7,500

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DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$3,632
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JEEP CAP NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH**: -\$750
CA CHRYSLER CAPITAL 2019 BONUS CASH***: -\$500
JEEP CA 2019 BONUS CASH: -\$500

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$13,888

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2019 DODGE JOURNEY PREMIUM GROUP PACKAGE, POWER SEAT DRIVER LUMBAR SUPPORT & MORE!

MSRP: \$26,235
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$5,247
SALE PRICE: \$20,988
DODGE CA NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH*: -\$750
DODGE CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH**: -\$2,250
DODGE CA 2019 RETAIL BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
CA CHRYSLER CAPITAL 2019 BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$14,988

10 AT THIS NET PRICE! 10 AT GILROY

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SALE PRICE

\$16,999

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2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE AUTOMATIC, AIR

POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS & MORE!

MSRP: \$26,985
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$5,097
SALE PRICE: \$21,888
JEEP CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$2,250
JEEP CA NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH**: -\$750
CA CHRYSLER CAPITAL 2019 BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
JEEP CA 19 BONUS CASH: -\$500

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$16,888

*RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS APPLY. **FOR FICO SCORES BELOW 620. ***MUST FINANCE THROUGH CHRYSLER CAPITAL. SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL.

NEW 2018 RAM PROMASTER 1500 CARGO AUTOMATIC, AIR

DEALER DISCOUNT OFF MSRP: -\$5,000
RAM PROMASTER CONQUEST BONUS CASH*: -\$750
RAM CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH**: -\$2,750
RAM CA COMMERCIAL BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
RAM 2018 ON-THE-JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT OR GRAPHICS UPGRADE****: -\$1,000

NET SAVINGS OFF MSRP AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$11,000

HURRY! 1 LEFT AT THIS NET SAVINGS 1 AT GILROY #147518

*MUST CURRENTLY OWN OR LEASE A NON-FCA LIGHT DUTY CARGO VAN. TURN IN OR TRADE IN NET REQUIRED. CURRENT REGISTRATION REQUIRED. **RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS APPLY. ***THIS PROGRAM OFFERS ELIGIBLE CONSUMERS A CASH ALLOWANCE APPLIED TOWARD THE COMMERCIAL PURCHASE OR COMMERCIAL LEASE OF ELIGIBLE VEHICLES. COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS MUST PROVIDE PROOF TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ELIGIBILITY. ****QUALIFIED COMMERCIAL CUSTOMER THAT IS CURRENTLY IN BUSINESS AND HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR MORE THAN 30 DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF VEHICLE PURCHASE IS ELIGIBLE FOR THE ON-THE-JOB INCENTIVES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

2019 DODGE DURANGO AUTOMATIC, AIR

MSRP: \$32,685
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$5,297
SALE PRICE: \$27,388
DODGE CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$2,250
CA CHRYSLER CAPITAL 2019 BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
CA 19 RETAIL BONUS CASH: -\$1,000
SUMMER CLEARANCE BONUS CASH: -\$500

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$24,888

6 AT THIS NET PRICE! 6 AT GILROY

*RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS APPLY. 7-PASSENGER

2019 DODGE CHALLENGER AUTOMATIC, AIR

MSRP: \$29,340
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$5,452
SALE PRICE: \$23,888
DODGE CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$2,250
DODGE CA NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH**: -\$750
CA CHRYSLER CAPITAL 2019 BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
SUMMER CLEARANCE RETAIL BONUS CASH: -\$1,000
DODGE CA 2019 BONUS CASH: -\$500

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$18,888

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36 MONTH LEASE, \$3,999 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING INCLUDES \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT, TAX AND LICENSE NOT INCLUDED. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR. \$25 PER MILE THEREAFTER. SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL BY CHRYSLER CAPITAL. **RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS APPLY. **FOR FICO SCORES BELOW 620. ***MUST FINANCE THROUGH CHRYSLER CAPITAL. SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL.

NEW 2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN OR LARAMIE ECODIESEL, AUTOMATIC

DEALER DISCOUNT OFF MSRP: -\$16,250
RAM BONUS CASH COUPON (C): \$750

NET SAVINGS OFF MSRP AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$17,000

4 BIG HORN AT THIS NET PRICE 4 AT GILROY #354240, 354247, 351708, 354242

10 LARAMIE AT THIS NET SAVINGS AT GILROY

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2019 RAM PROMASTER CITY CARGO 132 CU.FT., 5.0 UCONNECT W/BLUETOOTH, A/C, CRUISE CONTROL

MSRP: \$26,580
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$6,297
SALE PRICE: \$20,283
RAM CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$2,000
RAM CA NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH**: -\$750
RAM CA COMMERCIAL BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
RAM 2019 ON-THE-JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT OR GRAPHICS UPGRADE****: -\$1,000

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$16,888

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2019 CHRYSLER 300 S AUTOMATIC, AIR

DEALER DISCOUNT OFF MSRP: -\$6,088
CHRYSLER CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$6,000

NET SAVINGS OFF MSRP AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$12,088

6 AT THIS NET SAVINGS 6 AT GILROY

*RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC ST 4-DOOR AUTOMATIC

MSRP: \$33,685
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$6,297
SALE PRICE: \$27,388
RAM CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$2,000
RAM CA NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH**: -\$750
RAM CA COMMERCIAL BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
RAM 2019 ON-THE-JOB COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT OR GRAPHICS UPGRADE****: -\$1,000

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$21,888

2 AT THIS NET PRICE! 2 AT GILROY #603768, 603761

RESIDENCY RESTRICTIONS APPLY. **FOR FICO SCORES BELOW 620. ***MUST FINANCE THROUGH CHRYSLER CAPITAL. SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL.

2019 CHRYSLER PACIFICA 8-SEATER AUTOMATIC, AIR

MSRP: \$32,030
DEALER DISCOUNT: -\$5,147
SALE PRICE: \$26,883
CHRYSLER CA BC RETAIL CONSUMER CASH*: -\$2,250
CHRYSLER CA NON-PRIME RETAIL BONUS CASH**: -\$750
CA CHRYSLER CAPITAL 2019 BONUS CASH***: -\$1,000
CHRYSLER SUMMER CLEARANCE BONUS CASH: -\$500

NET PRICE AFTER DISCOUNTS AND REBATES

\$24,888

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Times **Community**

In memory: Rose Marie Mullinix

Rose Marie Mullinix loving mother and grandmother, passed away on July 18, 2019 at the age of 88.

Rose was born on September 1, 1930 to Yugoslavian Immigrant parents Peter and Helena Butala in San Francisco California. She attended college in San Francisco and later traveled abroad working as a stenographer.

Rose married Bernard Louis Mullinix in April 1957 in San Francisco. The happy couple then moving permanently to San Jose in 1964. They raised 3 children in Almaden.

Rose lived at their home until her passing.

Rose worked as a court stenographer and taught classes in court reporting at West Valley Community College. She later worked as a legal secretary

for the District Attorney of Santa Clara, among several others. She retired in 1997 and enjoyed traveling all over the world, including several trips to the Holy Land. She also enjoyed going to the gym, Costco runs and gardening.

Her favorite afternoon respite was watching her beloved Giants play baseball, of which she was an avid fan. She was a caring and compassionate woman who was a devout Catholic and a Eucharistic minister administering the eucharist to people who could not attend mass.

Rose was preceded in

death by her husband Ben and her sisters Josephine and Francis. She is survived by her son Mark, and daughters Theresa Cummings, Lorraine (Lori) Wilson, her son-in-law William and four grand-daughters Crystal, Lauren, Leah and Lindsey.

A Viewing will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery in the Chapel of Roses room on Saturday July 27th from 10-2. A rosary will be held from 1-2. A Funeral Service and Mass will be held at Holy Family Church 4848 Pearl Ave. San Jose, Ca. 95136 on August 1st at 10 a.m. A gravesite interment will follow.

In Lieu of flowers donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.



Stone

Continued from previous page

came out that said if you were a Jewish war veteran, you were exempt from the camps. Not only was Bernard a veteran, but he had fought in Hitler's own company in WWI. Knowing he had received a notice to turn himself in, he decided to do so, reporting to the Gestapo headquarters in Munich. "I thought you might be looking for me," he said to a lieutenant, explaining that he had been out of town when he received the notice. The lieutenant asked him to return on Monday. As he escorted him out, he asked Bernard why he was limping. He explained that he was wounded in the war, had saved an officer's life and received medals for his bravery.

On Monday, Bernard returned to Gestapo headquarters. "What are you doing here?" asked the lieutenant, recognizing him. "You said if I received the notice, I should come back," Bernard said, handing it to him. The lieutenant looked at the notice for a long time. "We already have more than enough people," he said, escorting Bernard out a second time.

"It was only due to a series of miracles that enabled dad's family to receive their visas and passports, including a visit by Racoosin to the American Consulate in Stuttgart in December 1938," says Peter.

At the Consulate, Racoosin learned that they couldn't locate the original affidavit, but if he filled one out again, Stone's family would receive their visas and passports in two weeks. Racoosin rented a typewriter, redid the affidavit and restarted the process. However, the American

government now required every immigrating family to deposit \$5,000 in a U.S. bank if their sponsor wasn't related. The Stones didn't have that kind of money. Luckily, an angel came to their rescue. Unbeknownst to them, a friend of a relative crossed the Swiss border and convinced a stranger to send 10,000 Swiss francs to a New York bank in their name. "Sometimes ordinary people do extraordinary things," says Peter.

The family left Munich by train on March 6, 1939, traveling to England. Three days later, they boarded the Antonia, arriving in New York City on March 21, 1939. They did not speak English and came with only eight dollars in their pockets (which was the maximum allowed per family by German law). Bernard returned the \$5,000 as he couldn't afford the four percent interest rate and didn't want any charity. "He only wanted the opportunity to work and rebuild his life," says Peter.

The family settled in Buffalo, NY. The first few years in the United States were hard. Stone worked six days a week to help support his family, attending high school at night. Initially, he sold radio tubes, and then worked as a machinist for Morrison Steel.

In late 1942, his cousin Alfred introduced him to Joan Frank, who was seventeen and also a refugee.

On January 13, 1943, Stone was inducted into the U.S. Army and sworn in as a citizen. He was sent to the Pacific theater and assigned to Company A of the 339th Engineer Construction Battalion.

In 1946, through the GI Bill, Stone started taking classes at the University of Buffalo. He completed his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and graduated Summa

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Times **Community**

Cum Laude.

On Sept. 8, 1948, Stone married Joan in New York. His Rabbi from Munich, Germany officiated at the wedding.

Stone joined General Electric (GE) as an entry level engineer in Lynn, MA. In August 1949, he transferred to Schenectady, NY, and in December, joined the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which was operated by GE for the United States Navy. That year, he was also promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Stone worked long hours and continued his education at night, earning a Master of Science degree in Engineering and Physics from Union College in June 1955. "He strived for excellence in everything he did," says Peter.

In 1962, Stone was appointed Engineering Manager for the Submarine Platform 5th generation General Electric (S5G) Project, a prototype reactor designed for the U.S. Navy to provide electricity generation and propulsion for fast-attack nuclear submarines. The S5G prototype's mission was to reduce and, where possible, eliminate noise so the submarine could avoid detection from sonar.

In December 1965, Dr. Kenneth A. Kesselring, General Manager of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, wrote "the S5G work represented the most challenging and difficult of the nuclear plant projects assigned to the Laboratory" and that Stone's "determined leadership and dogged refusal to be discouraged has been evident to all of us."

Stone believed that the Laboratory was important to the nation's security and to the future of the nuclear energy field. In 1968, he succeeded Kesselring as General Manager and reported directly to Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the father of the United States' Nuclear Navy. Rickover was legendary for being demanding and setting impossibly high standards, but Stone rose to the occasion. In Theodore Rockwell's book "The Rickover Effect," Rockwell wrote about Stone at length, referring to him as Rickover's righthand-man. "Like Agent 007, Henry would get calls from the Admiral, any place, any time," says his close friend Gabrielle Sillas. "He'd have a telephone brought to him at 9 p.m. while he was in the swimming pool."

In 1974, Stone transferred to GE's Commercial Nuclear Power Division in San Jose, CA, working at the Plant on Curtner Ave. The Admiral sent him a congratulatory letter saying: "I have never been satisfied with the work that anyone has done, including myself. However, considering the vast difficulties of the Program—the many things that had to be accomplished in a short-time, the high degree

of engineering and scientific technical excellence required—I consider that you have done a most outstanding job."

In 1977, Stone was appointed General Manager of the Nuclear Energy Engineering Division, responsible for boiling water reactor engineering, engineered equipment procurement and the operation of the Vallecitos Nuclear Center. He was elected a GE Vice President in April 1978, and in 1984, was appointed Chief Engineer of the Commercial Nuclear Power Division. Following his retirement in 1987, he consulted for electric utilities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Dana Ditmore, who worked with Stone at GE, considered him not only an inspirational leader and mentor, but also a second father. "Henry had a very significant impact on my personal life and career," he says. "He was a collaborative, inclusive leader. You always felt like an important part of his team." In the 70's, Stone recruited Ditmore for a career move to Applied Materials, where he became the Vice President of Engineering. He never stopped asking how he could help Ditmore succeed.

In March 2011, Jeff Immelt, then GE Chairman and CEO, requested that Stone assist with the process of shutting down the impacted GE designed nuclear plants in Fukushima following the tsunami. So, at age 89, Stone went to GE's office in San Jose, filled out a job application, took a drug test and was given a security badge. He wrote up a 15-page memo articulating the steps that needed to be taken to decommission the four troubled reactors, which Immelt implemented in Japan.

"There were people at GE 25 years later who knew of him, valued his input and wanted to hear what he had to say," says Howard. "He was an incredibly hard-working man, very smart and an outstanding engineer. He understood things very deeply and intuitively. I marvel at my father's accomplishments and the accomplishments of that generation. Harnessing nuclear power for the navy and powerplants is a remarkable technical achievement. As a child, I respected and loved my father. As an adult, I learned about what he had accomplished professionally, which helped me to understand him."

At age 94 and 95, Stone participated as an instructor in nuclear engineering courses given at the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho Falls, ID. He was elected to the prestigious National Academy of Engineering in 1981.

Roger Baird, a member of the GE Nuclear Pioneers group, along with Stone and Ditmore, considers Stone a truly significant leader in pioneering the utilization of nuclear power.

See STONE, page 21

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- Our facilities also provide rental space for community based groups that promote

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Our activities flow from our core values:

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- Passionate Faith
- Loving Respect
- Deep Connectedness
- Intentional Growth
- Shared Laughter

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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.
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dren'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.churchstanthony.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.San-JoseGurdwara.org>

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Mt. Hamilton Grange - 2840 Aborn Road
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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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A **PENSKE** AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP

Times **Community****Stone***Continued from page 19*

The Stones moved to Almaden in 1974, and lived there for forty-two years. "They loved Almaden," says Peter.

"His focus was work and raising the family," says Stone's daughter Linda Weiss. "Mom was diagnosed in 1978 with multiple sclerosis and my dad became her caretaker. He made sure she could stay home." At age 50, Stone took up jogging. A people-person, he quickly got to know his neighbors and often offered a helping hand. "He was very humble," says Weiss. "As a child, I never knew how successful he was at his career or how important it was. He had a job to do and he just did it. That was the work ethic he raised us with."

The Stones had four children (David, Linda, Howard and Peter), five grandchildren (Michelle, Jeffrey, Audrey, Taylor and Blaise) and two great grandchildren (Hailey and Carly).

Peter says that his parents instilled in him and his siblings the importance of life-long education, to be responsible, set high goals, be charitable, humble and kind, appreciate the simple pleasures and find purpose in life. "They told us that life is about what one contributes to make this world a better place," he says. "We also knew that we could always turn to Dad for his wisdom. He was never afraid to gently nudge us in the right direction. Dad taught us that a family requires patience, forgiveness, humility, time, compassion, and, above all else, unconditional love."

"My father was a very driven, disciplined person," says Howard. "I have a feeling his experience in Berlin and Buffalo, where he worked at machine tool shops, taught him a lot about mechanical components."

Stone's neighbor, John Leach, had great respect for him. "Henry Stone has done more for mankind than anyone I know," says Leach. "He is very intelligent and most kind."

Neighbor Phyllis McIntosh remembers Stone as being warm and caring. "When new people came into the community, he made sure they felt part of it," she says. "He made the world a better place. He was so caring of his wife. He saw her as a jewel. I feel honored to have been in his life."

Stone's friend, Alexander Lee, has fond memories of spending time with him: "Every other Sunday at 8 a.m., Henry and I would convene in his living room," says Lee. "I'd peer through the window and see him sitting in his favorite recliner, preparing with newspaper unfurled. In the still of the morning, we'd talk for several hours sharing ideas and experiences. At 96, he was a man of current events and historical lessons. I can still hear his voice telling me to continue learning and doing my best for the greater good."

Stone enjoyed playing tennis, relaxing by his pool, boating and fishing. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family. "All the grandchildren loved my father," says Howard.

Howard says that his parents spoke about the Holocaust later in life. They felt that although bad things had happened there, they still loved Germany.

For Sillas, being born and raised in Germany led to a strong bond with the Stone family. She met Stone while taking a walk and speaking German with a friend. "I told him I was German," she says, "and he said, 'Oh Gabrielle, we didn't speak the language for years. It just hurt us too much, but when we hear it, it brings back our childhood.' We'd talk in German and he just loved it."

"You need to stop by my house and meet my wife," Stone told her. "She'd love to hear

you speaking German." Sillas invited him to join her community potlucks, and so his wife could attend, he offered to host them at his house. "We had people bringing food from China and India," says Sillas, "It was worldly."

Joan was delighted to be included. "You are what we call a mensch," she told Sillas. "The top of the top of the top of a human being. Henry Stone was a workaholic and he promised me he'd show me the world afterwards, but I got MS so it couldn't be done. Instead, you brought the world to me."

Sillas says that Stone would share his stories when she asked him to. "Every time he spoke, you learned something new," she says. "It was like watching a documentary. Joan was also amazing. They were very proud of their four kids."

During her friendship with Stone, Sillas got to know his stories of the Holocaust and convinced him to continue sharing them. "We have to get them out and let the youth know this can never repeat itself," she said. Sillas located five Holocaust survivors and assisted in their annual presentations at Bret Harte Middle School.

Ditmore says that's Stone's advice to "remember, appreciate and thank those people in our lives who have helped us in any way" stays with him. "Henry was so thankful and appreciative of the help he and his family received as they navigated their departure from Nazi Germany, became citizens of the United States and ultimately had successful, enriching lives in our country," he says.

One day, Sillas overheard two girls speaking German in Trader Joe's. They were foreign exchange students. She gave them her phone number in case they ever needed anything. A couple of months later, she received a call from one of the girls, Janina Engels, who hoped Sillas could help them find a place to stay. She immediately thought of Stone. "You said you wanted to hear the German language," she told him. "Well, here it is 24/7." He said to bring them in.

Engels appreciated Stone's kindness and life experience. "You have left footprints in my heart and unforgettable memories in my mind," she wrote to him. "Remembering you always brings a smile. You were such an admired person with a heart of gold. Your life story is fascinating and inspires me to follow my dreams and to always stay strong."

After both Joan, and Stone's friend, Sherman Naymark, passed away, Stone befriended Naymark's wife, Betty. Helping her gave him a new purpose in life. As their friendship, love and companionship grew, they enjoyed going to restaurants, attending shows and playing Mahjong together. In October 2016, Stone moved to the Oakmont of San Jose where he enjoyed making friends and presiding as President of the Residents' Council.

"Dad was part of what Tom Brokaw called 'the Greatest Generation,' and he set a very high bar," says Peter. "He combined inner strength, keen intellect and tenacity. He taught us to care deeply, speak kindly and love generously. He was not only the very essence of what it means to be a great father and an excellent role model, but to be a good and decent man."

Weiss says that from her father she learned how to be a good person and to be supportive.

"He taught me that the more you give, the more you get back," she says, "and to be honest and fair and always look for the good in people."

"My dad came to this country and didn't speak English and look what he did," says Peter. "I'm sure I'll think of him every day until the day I die."

"I'm glad I was his son," says Howard.

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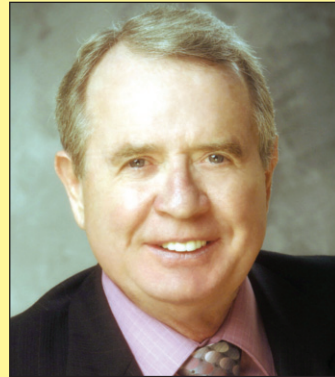
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About the Position

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A full job description is on History San Jose's website, www.historysanjose.org. Interested candidates should submit their resume and cover letter to:

bjohnson@historysanjose.org.

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