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Megan Leong, Director of the San Jose Branch of Zoomers to Boomers

Zoomers to Boomers offers free grocery delivery to Covid-19 high risk group

Megan Leong, a high school senior, is Director of the San Jose Branch of the non-profit Zoomers to Boomers, San Jose Branch and has recently expanded the reach of the organization to the South Bay Area.

For those who are in a high risk group of Covid-19, you can qualify for free grocery deliveries from the non-profit Zoomers to Boomers.

This relatively new non-profit is an organization of volunteers under
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VIRTUAL LIFE

Stories4Students2020: Free virtual interactive storytime for kids

Graduating Evergreen Valley High School senior, Lindsey Nguyen, has started Stories4Students2020, an initiative to help young students ages 1-10 learn and read books/stories through a virtual story time during this pandemic.

The idea came to Lindsey after a series of FaceTime calls that consisted of a live storytime with her little cousins, who live across the country in New York.

Each storytime session is held through the video conferencing platform, Zoom and consists of a virtual story time with interactive engagement through comprehension questions, live interactions, and optional participant reading as well. The virtual sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday now through June 26 from 3-4 p.m. Children can join at any time at their own convenience.

Each session consists of a short picture book and one chapter of a chapter book to fill up the entirety of the one hour. Students can then follow along and actively engage in this fun storytime. The first storytime Zoom session is on Monday, June 1, 2020 from 3-4 PM Pacific Time. Each session consists of a short picture book and one chapter of a chapter book to fill up the entirety of the one hour.

You can sign up your child by emailing stories4students2020@gmail.com with your intent of participation, with your child's name and age. You will receive a Zoom link to join, book information and donation link.



Graduating Evergreen Valley High School senior **Lindsey Nguyen** has started Stories4Students2020

PROTESTS HIT SAN JOSE



Protesters faced off with a line of San Jose police officers in the third day of protests over the death of George Floyd, an unarmed black man in Minneapolis. *Photo by Luke Johnson – San José Spotlight*

Will protests spark a 2nd viral wave?

Thousands of people have taken to the streets in protest of their displeasure about police brutality following the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Now health officials are raising concerns about new coronavirus outbreaks among the crowds, prompting political leaders and experts to issue warnings urging the demonstrators to wear masks and maintain social distancing.

Reporting shows that more than 100,000 Americans have died of coronavirus and individuals of color have been particularly hard hit.

Tear gas and pepper spray used by police to disperse crowds cause people to tear up and cough, increase respiratory secretions from the eyes, nose and mouth, further enhancing the possibility of transmission. Some health experts believe that the coronavirus can linger in the air for as long as 8-14 minutes.

San Jose Police Chief Eddie Garcia said, “San Jose police made more than 100 arrests during the protests — including the woman who drove her SUV through the crowd Friday — and had grounds to use tear gas and rubber bullets against protesters.”

In Los Angeles, demonstrations led to the closing of virus testing sites Saturday. Mayor Eric Garcetti warned that the protests could become “super-spreader events.” In Maryland, Gov. Larry Hogan expressed concern that his state would see a spike in cases in about two weeks, which is about how long it takes for symptoms to emerge after someone is infected. In Atlanta, mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms advised people who were out protesting “to go get a COVID test this week.”

Although some infectious disease experts were reassured by the fact that the protests were held outdoors which could mitigate the risk, more than 40 percent of the protesters have not been wearing masks. However, most of the crowds are on the younger side and younger adults generally have better outcomes if they become infected.

Dr. Ashish Jha, a professor and director of the Harvard Global Health Institute, said, “Arresting, transporting or jailing protesters increases the potential for spreading the virus. Jha called on protesters to refrain from violence and urged police to exercise restraint.”

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Redeeming summer 2020 with family-focused schooling

Denise Boiko

Special to the Times

“It was the worst of times; it was the best of times.” This reversal of Charles Dickens’ memorable words expresses the mixed feelings we’re experiencing during our shelter-in-place season. Quite frankly, though, we’re not yet resonating with the “best of times” sentiment. COVID-19 has spawned health concerns, economic concerns, and for families with kids, educational concerns.

Suddenly, all parents have become homeschoolers, with zero time to strategize. Con-

cerns escalate: “How will my young one learn to read?” “How can my teen prepare for college?”

Educationally speaking, how do we turn the “worst of times” into the “best of times”?

Having homeschooled both of my kids from K-12, and having seen them graduate from Stanford and USC, I’d like to offer helpful perspectives during this time of uncertainty. Each month, I will focus on a specific educational challenge that families face, whether pandemic-related or not. And I’ll provide tips and resources to help families address these challenges.

Here are ideas for redeeming Summer 2020 educationally, drawing closer as a family, and perhaps even enjoying “the best of times.”

Take a deep breath. Relax

In our hyper-success-oriented Silicon Valley, we fear that a few months away from formal schooling will ruin our kids. It won’t. If approached correctly, this “hiccup” in their educational experience can be a time of more intentional learning, sparking that elusive but longed-for “love of learning.”

Make it a read-aloud summer

If you do nothing else, take advantage of

this #1 learning activity, guaranteed to enhance your kids’ reading, writing, and thinking skills. Aim to read together every evening (maybe outside on a blanket), and read at breakfast on weekends. Set an ambitious end-of-summer goal and let your kids take turns choosing books. Also supply your kids with lots of books to read on their own. (For reluctant readers, a small monetary incentive is not out of the question.)

Extend the fun with projects

Don’t stop with reading—brainstorm some creative projects. Cook a meal with foods mentioned in the book. Improvise costumes and prepare skits or monologues from selected scenes. Create a scrapbook that a character might have kept.

Become a backyard scientist

Though we’re sheltered in place, our yards are chock-full of wonders. Encourage kids to gather, play with, and study rocks, leaves, bark, feathers, and other goodies. Then investigate them! Search up details on the treasures they have found. Have older kids help younger ones discover one or two facts about each item—and share these at dinner time. Older kids can stay sharp by accessing advanced science videos such as those on Bozeman Science (<http://www.bozemanscience.com>).

Live some history

We’re living through a momentous historical event. It’s a good time to talk about other serious situations in our nation and world. How might children and teens have felt during WWI, WWII, or racial segregation and the civil rights movement? Do some journaling. Have older students read primary source documents such as letters and journals written during key eras.

Walk and talk

Summer evenings are perfect for telling long tales. Share your family history, including those funny or touching stories. Start a joke contest as you walk. Take turns adding to an original story, one sentence at a time.

Establish a game night

How about every night? Board games create laughs, make memories, and enhance math skills for little ones.

Try a deep-dive project

Have each child choose one fascinating topic and then dive deeply into learning about it. For little ones, you may need to order a few age-appropriate books, since the libraries are closed. Older students can seek out specialized websites, articles, and videos. Then everyone creates projects to present to the family at the end of the summer. A child who loves frogs could look up coloration, habitat, and behavior, view photos and videos, write a creative story or article, and create colorful artwork.

We sincerely hope that school routines will return to normal sooner rather than later. Until then, instead of being resigned to making the best of a bad situation, we can seek to make it the best of times—a time of creative learning and family closeness.

Denise Boiko is the author of Homeschooled & Headed for College: Your Road Map for a Successful Journey, available at HomeschoolRoadMap.com and on Amazon.com.

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Op Ed

Distance Learning: A blessing or a blight?

By **Rachita Pandya**
Special to the Times

The current coronavirus pandemic has dramatically altered the status quo nationwide. Restaurants and shops have been closed to customers.

Strict stay-at-home orders are being enforced; and, Zoom classes have pretty much become ubiquitous. As schools and universities have shut down in-person education during these unprecedented times, students have been forced to shift from the classroom to a distance learning platform. While the idea of attending class in PJs from the comfort of one's home does sound appealing, it is also not without its own challenges.

Being in the 21st century and living in the heart of the Silicon Valley, it is not unusual to see digital literacy becoming a pertinent part of one's educational career. However, with the sudden migration to remote learning, a sure technological divide has risen. Students from disadvantaged backgrounds can be without access to reliable internet connections or technological resources, and are struggling to partake in distance learning. Through this digital gap created by the pandemic, these students will lose touch with their curriculum and inadvertently fall behind academically.

Additionally, it is also important to remember that school is more

than just a platform for learning and dissipating knowledge; it is also a construct for social interaction and building meaningful relationships. Interacting with teachers and fellow students creates a shared learning environment, where people can motivate each other and grow from others' experiences. While some virtual learning does offer the videoconference component, talking to a computer screen is most definitely not the same as talking to an emotive human being. This has left many students feeling isolated and detached from their school communities, which is taking a toll on emotional and mental well-being.

Despite these shortcomings, we must also take a moment to step back and appreciate the boons that distance learning has to offer. Primary and higher education institutions are working hard to continue keeping students engaged, with the resources they have available. While the current system may not be perfect, it is a step in the right direction given the calamities of the present situation.

In fact, the shift has generated a more inclusive learning environment. Students are all too familiar with sitting in a classroom, frantically jotting down notes and trying to absorb all the information within the one hour class. These pre-defined class sessions are unfortunately catered towards

meeting the learning needs of only a select crew of so-called "fast learners." But, with online access to pre-recorded class lectures now, students can design a learning plan that fits their needs. By being able to watch the lectures at their own pace, students can better interact with the material in a way that improves their individual understanding and retention. Furthermore, for those

schools utilizing the online platform to conduct live classes rather than having pre-recorded lectures, the remote learning platform serves as a great way to increase class engagement. While students may be afraid to raise their hand and ask a question in front of a full classroom, they can now type it in the virtual classroom chat box with ease.

Distance learning sure has a

long way to go before it becomes a seamless process that is available to and accessible by all. However, with the feedback that schools have received over these past three months, it seems that this forced experiment may just be the springboard for creating a more effective teaching system. Perhaps it is time that we begin to explore this educational platform a little more thoroughly.

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Silicon Valley Youth Climate Action to host Virtual Speakers Series

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Sponsored by Silicon Valley Clean Energy and supported by local climate groups, the series will provide important information from professionals and experts about the latest in climate science, solutions to combat global warming, effective policy-making, careers in climate, and more.

WHEN: The first episode of the virtual Climate Speakers Series will be from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. PST on June 6-7.

To RSVP, visit: www.youthclimateaction.com/climate-speaker-series

For more information, contact Silicon Valley Youth Climate Action at 415-235-5249 or svyouthclimate@gmail.com.

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

Author Tiffany Papageorge visits students at Laurelwood and Dove Hill virtually

Author Tiffany Papageorge's visit to two elementary schools in Evergreen had been scheduled prior to the Covid-19 pandemic in order to support students and families through the loss of their schools due to school consolidation.

Through collaboration with Laurelwood Elementary School Principal Kameelah Green and Dove Hill Elementary School Principal Linda Mora, the visits with students were still able to come to fruition through online zoom meetings and webinars.

What did the school programming entail? First, Papageorge spent time working with teachers on the grief process and strategies to support children through it. Then, she front loaded the material with parents during interactive Parent Workshops.

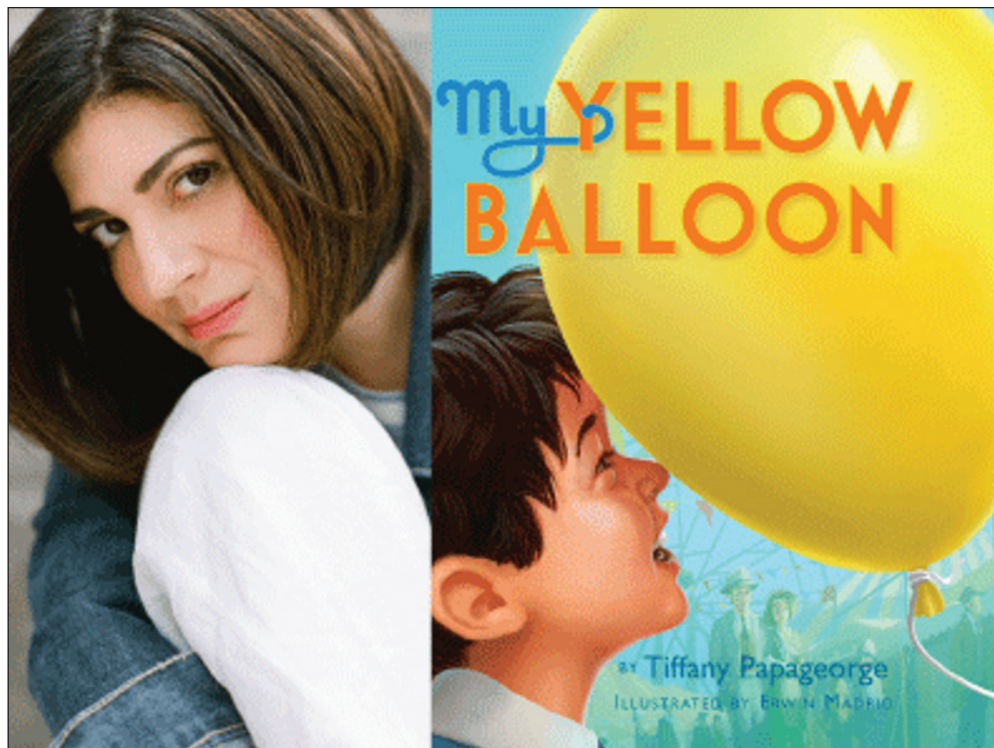
Next, she held virtual assemblies with groups of similar-age students where she read her book, shared her personal story as a writer, supported their grief process and inspired them to create something beautiful out of their loss school closure and relocation to another elementary school.

The final step was to visit each classroom through zoom for more intimate Q&A and sharing sessions. Students were invited to bring their questions as well as artistic creations for feedback from the author.

The results have been powerful as one parent commented, "Tiffany spoke some amazing words that brought both of us to a better clarification of how to keep moving forward and about life. This experience was so perfect. I realized that I need to talk about my grief instead of holding it in. I also realized just how important it is that I make it known to my children that I am here for them and to be that support they need for every tough time that will undoubtedly come their way."

After classroom visits, a teacher commented, "In these present times of not being able to connect with our family and friends, Tiffany Papageorge certainly made a connection. The parents and students were very touched that she came to see them. Both the students and parents had been looking forward to meeting her. If we were experiencing "normal" times, the parents might have missed out on this fantastic opportunity."

It is quite uncommon for educators to address grief and loss in the classroom curriculum, but that needs to change. How do we begin these important conversations that are



Author **Tiffany Papageorge's** (above left) visit to two elementary schools in Evergreen had been scheduled prior to the Covid-19 pandemic, so it was hosted virtually.

key to the socioemotional well-being of our students? Many of us struggle to come up with the right words to say or things to do in the face of sadness. Let's get back to a unifying language - the language of stories! We teach through stories because children can learn so much through them. Through the My Yellow Balloon programming, teachers, students and families have gained an under-

standing of how to use the story as a tool for supporting children through grief, loss and transition. At the end of this experience, Laurelwood and Dove Hill students have also made significant steps toward the final step of the grieving process, which is resilience.

For more information about My Yellow Balloon, visit the website at www.myyellowballoon.com.

Tri Nguyen of Evergreen inducted into Phi Kappa Phi

Tri Nguyen of Evergreen Valley (pictured) is officially inducted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Nguyen was initiated at San Jose State University.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the



top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

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Times **Community News****SOS AUTO REPAIR'S "Quick Tip"****Rebuilt? Remanufactured? Used? What's the difference?**

We get this question a lot. Although there are different parts that can be remanufactured, rebuilt, or used, this question usually comes up when an engine, transmission, or differential has finally given it's all. Below is a brief description of each option.

Rebuilt:

To rebuild is to recondition a part by cleaning, inspecting, and replacing only worn or broken parts. Serviceable parts are reused if they fit within the manufacturer's acceptable wear limits. The quality of rebuilt components varies from one rebuild to another and many only come with a limited warranty.

Before rebuilding, all of the components within the unit are equally worn. After rebuilding, some of the components could be new, some could be from a different used unit, and some of the components could be original. The thing to remember is that the "used" components may still function properly and do not need replacing, but they are still worn to some degree.

There are other factors that can cause wear and not be visible to the human eye, such as heat stress and cracks. Consequently, this could cause other problems with the part, resulting in premature failure. There have been many instances where shops have installed many rebuilt engines on the same vehicle before getting one that actually worked correctly. This is even more common on rebuilt electrical parts.

Remanufactured:

To remanufacture means to make the part

as close to new as possible. A remanufactured part is one that has been completely manufactured to the standard of a new part. If the part has wearable components, those are automatically replaced. All core material is closely inspected and checked against original equipment specifications for correct dimensional tolerances. Most replacement parts are new or inspected used parts. If new, the parts should be made in the same production processes as original equipment and testing should be performed to manufacturer specifications and original production standards. If used, the part should be cleaned and inspected for any wear, stress cracks, or other defects before it is used.

For example, on a remanufactured engine the mechanical tolerances should be restored either by re-machining or by installing the necessary inserts to restore the unit to its original mechanical tolerances. Either way, the engine should meet the standard for OEM tolerances, durability, and quality.

New pistons, connecting rods, rings, bearings, camshafts, lifters, and oil pump should be installed. All related bearing surfaces are restored and the upper half of the engine—such as the cylinder heads—should be rebuilt. Usually, the only component from the old engine that is used is the block. This part should only be reused if it is in rebuildable condition.

These same rules should apply to other remanufactured auto parts, whatever they may

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Farm Box brings food to your doorstep*Now serving San Jose*

Farm Box is bringing food to many customers' doorsteps in the Bay Area including San Jose.

The initiative was created to help local farmers – many without the resources to set up an online platform to help with the loss of sales that COVID-19 created. According to a new survey from the California Farm Bureau Federation, 57 percent of state farmers have lost customers or revenue because of the virus.

Andreas Winsberg of San Francisco grew up helping his family run Happy Quail Farms and is now the cofounder of 409 + Co, a digital design and branding agency that developed the cooperative Farm Box. His team has been able to get produce from small, local farms struggling to sustain sales directly to customers who need fresh food.

"We're aware that many local farmers are being impacted by COVID-19 and it's created a loss in sales for them," said Winsberg. "We wanted to help connect farmers to their customers with Farm Box. Our box is a unique mix of hyper-seasonal produce, giving farmers a much-needed economic boost in these trying times."

While customers can pick the boxes up at local farmers markets, many have opted for the home delivery option to avoid social distancing challenges as peak season begins. Now, 7 weeks in, the boxes have generated



about \$17,000 in business for the farms.

For more information, visit: <https://farmbox.409.co/>.

Zoomers

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thirty, who deliver groceries to the elderly and immunocompromised with a free delivery fee. The areas served include: San Jose, Saratoga, Campbell, Willow Glen, Cupertino, Los Gatos, and Santa Clara through the San Jose page on the website zoomerstoboomers.com.

"Our goal is to keep those high-risk groups safe and flatten the curve," said Megan. "We want to help as many people as possible with orders delivered within two days after submitting a grocery list."

Editor's note: Zoomers to Boomers operates Monday-Saturday, there are not deliveries on Sunday. Any order made before 5 p.m. will be delivered within two business days. Due to the high volume of requests, please only make one order per week. Visit: zoomerstoboomers.com and click on the San Jose order icon.

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By Grace of Waheguru (God)

We American Sikhs realize that all of us in our world are brothers and sisters

In this time of crisis, this world event of fighting a microscopic foe of the entire human race, we wish to pause to take a moment to offer thanks to all Essential Workers who put their lives on the line to help others. Your sacrifice can never be fully acknowledged with words. Many of the Essential Workers have died while unselfishly reaching out to help those in need on the front line.

We believe in one God and that God is present everywhere

We believe in the importance of doing good actions

We believe in treating everyone equally

Often divides exist when others do not know but in times of crisis we all pull together! We are all one! We are the Human Race. You may not have known little things about us.

Did you know most Sikhs have three names. First names often incorporate sounds associated with God.

Many Sikh names begin or end in -preet (love), -deep (light) or -jit (victory), and are compound names. For example, Amandeep means "light of peace"—aman (peace) combined with deep (light).

Did you know our middle names demonstrate Sikh identity as well as promote equality. Boys are often given the middle name Singh (lion), and girls the name Kaur (princess, or daughter of king). This tradition dates back to the 1600's.

Our last names are often a family tradition. However, many Sikhs choose not to use their family names and instead use Kaur or Singh as a last name.

The reason why we mention this is to let you know more about us so we can work more closely together in San Jose to help as a TEAM and family. We embrace all people of all religions and backgrounds.

When you see us and you see our turbans, just know that we honor you as brothers and sisters in all we do. It is our way. Also we thank all of the Essential Workers who are heroes to us and with us.

Of course we also firmly believe women and men are equal and one of our kind beliefs is to help the less fortunate.

We did this in many ways during this Crisis Time. We were so pleased to start our new Free Food Drive Thru outreach. We offered touchless assistance as many drove their cars to get a wonderfully prepared bag of foods and goods. Members of the community from all faiths helped us on such concepts and in working with us with distribution.

For example, we delivered healthy complimentary lunches to all hospitals serving doctors and janitors with equity. It was gratifying to get asked by the Mountain View Police Department to supply over time over 1,100 bags of food that they could distribute to houseless individuals. Each bag had over ten items of nourishing foods. We also went to give complimentary foods to postal workers. Many new ideas of assistance were formulated during this Crisis, including supplying large bags of rice and beans to other nonprofits, so they could incorporate them into kitchen-cooked complimentary nutritional foods for the less fortunate.

We embrace the tapestry of friendship that is strongly woven in San Jose and beyond. We thank the residents of San Jose and too the work of all Essential Workers during this challenging time.

In the future months, after the crisis, please join us in one of our many community complimentary events. Each person is equally important and special in our eyes. It is who we are.

HERE ARE KIND MESSAGES TO THE ESSENTIAL WORKERS BY OUR CITY AND COUNTY LEADERS

"I am continually awed by the dedication of the first responders and essential workers who do their jobs while putting themselves at risk during this health crisis. We all owe them a huge debt of gratitude. Thank you also to the San Jose Gurdwara for creating this tribute to the men and women who care for those with COVID-19 and their families."

Dave Cortese-Supervisor District 3

"Essential service workers and first responders on the front-lines during COVID-19 are risking their health and those of their loved ones to ensure that our residents have access to groceries, medical care, and other critical services during this time. I am grateful to essential service workers and our residents, like the members of the San Jose Sikh Gurdwara, who have also stepped up to offer support, organized personal protective equipment drives and food drives for our community. People such as essential service workers, first responders, and community volunteers are the local heroes that keep our city safe and we all owe a great deal of gratitude to them for their service."

Sylvia Arenas - San Jose Councilwoman District 8

"Even before the coronavirus pandemic, essential workers have always been the backbone of our economy and community. They have helped many of you by feeding you, keeping you safe, and most importantly keeping you healthy. They risk their lives and health for us everyday. They're more than essential they're lifesavers. Join me in thanking them for all that they have done for you, your family, and our communities."

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Times News

Community to move into new phase of shelter in place

By Dave Cortese
Special to the Times

Thanks again to the efforts and sacrifices we have made as individuals, and as a community, Santa Clara County on Friday, June 5, will soon move into a new phase of Shelter in Place that will allow more businesses to reopen, more activities to resume and religious services to be conducted in small groups.

The revised order was announced today by the County's Health Officer Dr. Sara Cody in a news release. The indicators that health professionals in the Bay Area look at showed steady progress in the past two weeks, the last time that Dr. Cody announced loosening of restrictions in the County.

Having worked on new protocols and provided information to our Public Health Officials on behalf of retail businesses, restaurant owners, car dealers, commercial and manufacturing properties, recreational groups and faith-based organizations, I am confident

we can keep reopening these areas successfully while taking precautions to keep people safe. This is only a victory if we keep up our vigilance to stop coronavirus from spreading. That will be even more difficult in the days and weeks ahead.

The groups who partnered with my office and, some who formed task forces to work on reopening guidelines, include Commercial Real Estate Developers and Owners (NAOIP), the Santa Clara County Dental Association, Car Dealerships across Silicon Valley, Restaurants in Santa Clara Coun-

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County Report

By Dave Cortese
Supervisor

ty, Local Aquatic Programs (Almaden Rip-tide) and dozens of faith leaders across Santa Clara County.

The June 5 date gives the businesses and others affected by this order time to prepare the safety measures they'll need to reopen with significant limitations and social distancing.

- Outdoor dining at restaurants and other facilities that prepare and serve food

- Retail and shopping centers for in-store shopping
- All manufacturing, warehousing, and logistics (all that was not already opened under the May 22nd amendment to the Order)
- House cleaning and other no-contact in-home services
- Low contact/no contact service businesses including shoe repair, watch repair, and other similar services
- Pet grooming, without regard to medical necessity
- Childcare, summer camps,

summer school, and all other educational or recreational programs for children, for all children in stable groups of up to 12 children

- Religious services, cultural ceremonies, protests, and other constitutionally protected gatherings, but only outdoors, in groups no larger than 25
- All outdoor recreational activities that do not involve physical contact, with social distancing, including swimming pools, hiking, tennis, golf, etc
- Drive-in Theaters and Other Car-Based Gatherings

For all the details, visit www.sccphd.org. For questions, you can call 408-809-2124, 2-1-1 or my office at 408-299-5030.

Online Youth Events

Teen Open Mic Night: The Santa Clara County Library District is looking for teen performers to sing, play an instrument, dance, tell jokes, act, write/recite poetry, and more for an Open Mic night hosted by Mighty Mike McGee at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17. Performances should be 4 minutes or less. Register here.

Youth Voice Live: The Office of Women's Policy and Santa Clara County Office of Education have joined forces to elevate youth voices by providing learning opportunities for youth to engage with one another and hear from those with organizing experience. Re-imagine Silicon Valley Design Challenge with Alfredo Matthew will be noon to 2 p.m. on June 6. Register at <http://bit.ly/YouthVoiceLive2020>.

ELECTION 2020

California State senate candidate Ravel adds endorsements

Ann Ravel (pictured, right) has added more endorsements for her California State Senate campaign District 15.

California Assemblymembers Susan Eggman and Tim Grayson have now endorsed Ravel's campaign.

"I'm proud to support Ann Ravel's bid to join the State Senate. As a lifelong public advocate, Ann has been a leader in so many good fights, including her defense of marriage equality," said Eggman. "I look forward to fighting alongside her in Sacramento next year."

"Because of the severe economic impacts of COVID-19, California's working families and small businesses face historic challenges in the months ahead," said Grayson. "I support Ann Ravel for State Senate because in these difficult times we need a champion like Ann who will fight for the people, not the special interests."

"I'm proud to have the support of leaders like Susan and Tim who have responded to our current crisis by prioritizing the needs of hard-working Californians," said Ravel. "I look forward to the opportunity to join them in Sacramento as we continue the good fight."

Ravel's record

Ravel was also appointed by Governor Jerry Brown as Chair of California's Fair Political Practices Commission. As Santa Clara County's chief attorney, she took on tobacco companies and won support for better healthcare, won pioneering cases protecting consumers, was a champion of a precedent-setting case to safeguard children from lead paint.

California's State Senate District 15 includes San Jose, Campbell, Cupertino, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno and Saratoga. This is an open seat - current State Senator Jim Beall is termed out in 2020.



"I am confident we can keep reopening these areas successfully while taking precautions to keep people safe."

- Dave Cortese

Auto repair

Continued from page 6

be. You will find that remanufactured auto parts usually carry a longer warranty than rebuilt parts.

Used:

Used components are pulled directly from a vehicle, normally from a salvage yard unit. In some cases, the part has not been tested and the surface may not have been cleaned unless you count being rained on as a cleaning cycle (lol).

There is generally no quality control for salvage yard parts. There are no provisions for disassembly, internal cleaning, or inspection with a used part. You don't know what you are getting. Used or junkyard parts may have high mileage and the vehicle they came off of may or may not have a poor maintenance history. Some used or salvage yard parts come from a vehicle that was involved in an accident and may have unseen damage.

There are some things you can do to try to ensure you are getting the best quality used part available. When selecting a salvage yard from which to purchase a used auto part, look the place over. Is the yard clean and well organized? What kind of cars does the salvage yard have in its inventory? Are the vehicles in the salvage yard totaled vehicles?

Some salvage yards run the vehicles if possible when they come into the yard

and then remove parts that they do not want exposed to the elements and inventory them in an organized dry storage building on the premises, with everything neatly stacked and categorized.

There are many respected salvage yards that take pride in their businesses and in serving their customers. This kind of salvage yard is especially careful when buying certain used auto parts, specifically engines, transmissions, differentials, and, in particular, electrical parts.

Another thing to remember when selecting a salvage yard part is to ask about a warranty and return policy. Typically, a core that has external damage is not rebuildable and you could be required to pay the core charge.

Hopefully, this helped you understand the differences, and the next time (hopefully not too soon) you run into this issue you can make a wise decision.

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Book review: MINE

María Zacarías Bernal de Berreyesa owned most of east Almaden Valley in the mid-1800

'She lost ten of eleven beloved men, seven of them violently.'

By William Bellou

Publisher

Local author **Jenny Clendenen** (pictured below) has written a truly fascinating book, *MINE*, about María Zacarías Bernal de Berreyesa, who in the mid-1800s owned Rancho San Vicente which occupied most of east Almaden Valley. Maria's land also included [JC4] the Almaden Quicksilver Mine.

Clendenen said she "met" this remarkable Spanish-Mexican mother of thirteen 143 years after María Zacarías [JC5] died, and that her story became her passion. "For years before I heard of Zacarías, I had been drawn to the banks of Los Alamitos Creek, noticing oddities and artifacts, and feeling a presence there," she said. "When I found out "my" land had been hers, and learned who she was and what had happened to her, I knew her story had to be told."

Bernal, born in 1791, was married at fourteen to leatherjacket soldier José de los Reyes Berreyesa. As a mother of thirteen, she lived on Rancho San Vicente, a cattle ranch in the foothills of south San José; her parents lived next door on the vast Rancho Santa Teresa.

The Bernals and Berreyesas were among the many Californios who suffered great losses after the Gold Rush, when those who held land grants were forced to

prove their claims, though they did not speak the language of the courts, and their papers were often inaccessible to them.

Like most Californios, Zacarías spent over a decade defending her claim, and ended up losing her land to pay lawyers' fees. [JC8] But she lost far more than a ranch. She lost ten of eleven beloved men, seven of them violently; the first was murdered by one American "hero" on the orders of another. Because her land held the New Almaden quicksilver mine—increasingly valuable because mercury helped refine gold—her battle over boundaries went all the way to the United States Supreme Court. The case made national news for a year, despite the competing news of the Civil War. President Lincoln even sent men to her land to take over the mine, though they were thwarted by sharpshooting miners.

Zacarías's tragic tale of murder, betrayal, and theft is told through the author's shared experiences of place, most often on the still-wild Rancho San Vicente near her home in Almaden Valley.

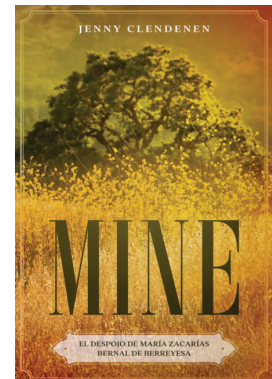
"MINE is a braid of her history, my heart, and our places," said Clendenen. "It's a journey across landscapes uniting two mothers born centuries and cultures apart. I want readers to connect with Zacarías personally, and I want [JC9] to deepen awareness of our state's Spanish-Mexican roots."

Judge Paul Bernal, the Official Historian of the City of San Jose, and a relation of María Zacarias Bernal, said, "Clendenen's masterful skill as a vivid writer brings María Zacarias Bernal

Berreyesa to life. Not only is the book well researched and accurate, the work is deeply personal. There is an emphasis on the natural environment, then and now, which tethers us across generations. Clendenen also achieves this connection with the past by beautifully expressing what was in the heart and soul. "She leaves us with an appreciation that Zacarias is 'us.' It is a must read for those who cherish Alta California history, and for those who simply enjoy reading poetically beautiful biographical literature."

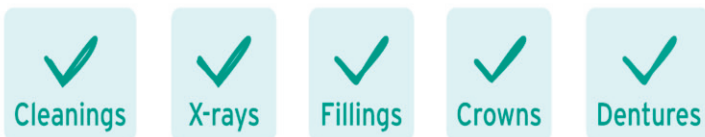
MINE was a finalist in the 2020 San Francisco Writing Contest (creative non-fiction) and the California Historical Society 2014 Book Award Contest. The introduction and excerpts can be read at www.JennyClendenen.com.

"MINE" is available in paperback on Amazon.com



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Times **Community News**



DANCE DUO

Jake Mcauley and A.T. Chau, known as the contemporary dance duo Jake & Chau from San Jose competed with their qualifier dance performance on Tuesday, May 26th on NBC's "World of Dance" and advanced to the "The Duel Round." Jake & Chau, who have been sheltering in place at home, were the first contestants to walk through the door on this season's show. Chau, 20, an alumna of Monte Vista High School in Danville, danced most recently at NorCal Dance Arts in San Jose, while Mcauley, 18, who was homeschooled, was a lifelong dancer at Elite Studio of Dance in his hometown of Elk Grove. The pair met in high school when their studios were competitors at regional dance conventions. Editor's Note: To watch this unbelievable performance and more go to YouTube and search "May 26 NBC World of Dance."

Hanging in there

By Gayle Kludt

San Jose Host East Valley Lions Club Secretary
The Lions Club year runs from July 1 to June 30.

I mention this because usually at this time of year, two things are going on: 1. the selection and election of new club officers, and 2. the calculations of our end of year metrics, the measurement of what the club has done, the number of people worked with and the projects we have completed. Projects are divided into service projects, meetings, group activities and fundraisers.

I would like to concentrate on our service projects. In my opinion, the most important things we do all year. Our Lions Club International metric sheet says we have done 27 service projects which have affected 3868 people. This really isn't accurate because we are limited to 3,000 people who helped on any one activity, and two of our projects exceeded that number.

So far this year, we have worked with Viva Calle SJ, Rise Against Hunger, the Homeless Alliance of San Jose, the San Jose Blind Center now called the Vista Center, La Trinidad Methodist Church, Lions in Sight, the Nearly New Shop, the Grant Pass Library Association, Teen Challenge, the Grateful Garment Project along with various schools, school districts and community groups.

We also started working with two new groups, the Santa Clara County Voters Board and the Stanford Pediatric Cancer Center. We have made backpacks, done community and school vision screenings, held student leadership conferences with our local and district Leo Clubs members, held student speaker contests, provided transportation to medical and dental appointments, sorted and organized clothing and supplies, and of course, did our monthly collection and distribution of eye-glasses, cell phones and hearing aids.

The three biggest activities we worked on were the assembly and distribution of over 250 fully loaded backpacks to local schools and community groups, making over 10,000 meal packets with the area's Rise Against

Hunger project, and the surprise success of the year, collecting supplies and new clothing for the Grateful Garment Project. To remind everyone, the GGP works with the victims of sexual assault, providing clothing and supplies for the victims after their medical screenings. The victim's clothing is collected for DNA testing. Along with clothing, we collected soap, shampoo and conditioner, body lotion, combs and brushes, deodorant, razors, toothbrushes and paste, and other supplies. Working with the Evergreen Times and the Villages weekly newspaper, we asked the community for these items and boy, did the community respond.

During October and November and including our monthly collection of eye-glasses, cell phones and hearing aids, we collected more than 3,000 items for distribution. All I can say is I am glad I traded in my 2008 Kia Sorento for my 2018 Ford Explorer (aka "the Beast") because there was no way those backpacks and other items collected and distributed would have fit in my former SUV!

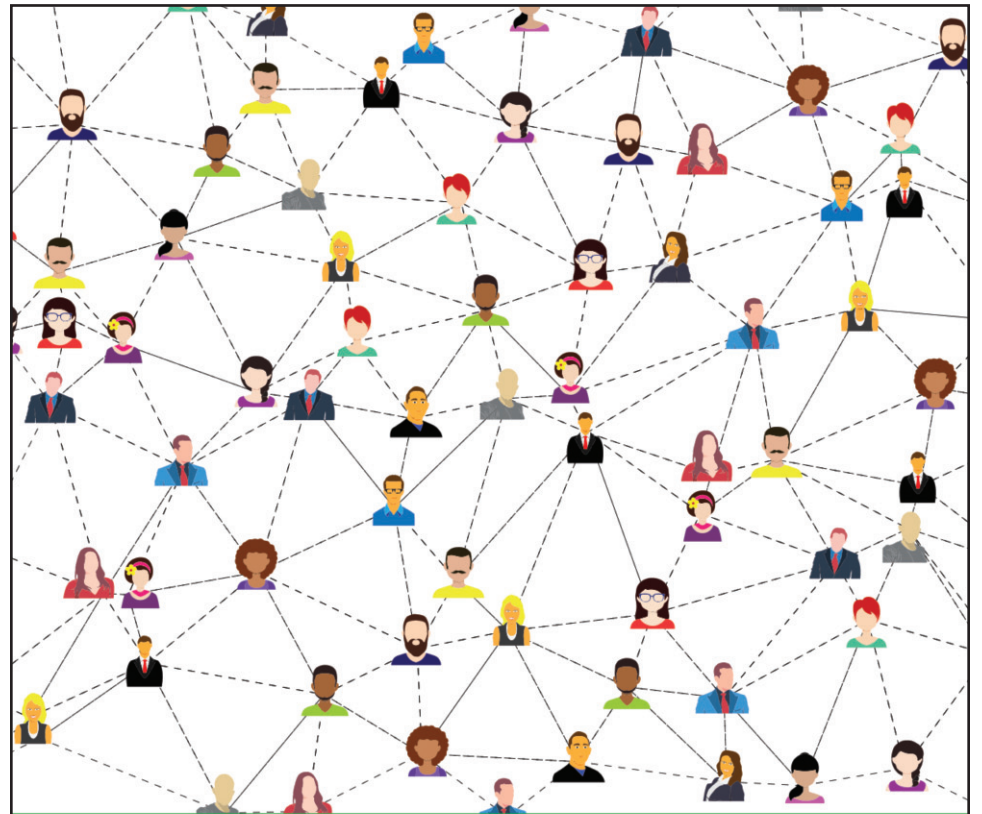
The drive was enormously successful, so much so, we had planned a second appeal for the spring. But as we all know, with the coronavirus and sheltering in place that appeal was canceled, but will be rescheduled as soon as possible. As for those elections, they have also been rescheduled with all current officers agreeing to extend their term until further notice. And besides, we have something wonderful to look forward to, the celebration of our club's 100th anniversary with a party now scheduled for August 8, 2020 at the Villages Golf and Country Club at 4 p.m. What could be better than that for starting our 101st year? So mark your calendars, you'll all be invited. So even through these not so normal times, we have been able to collect and distribute thousands of items to thousands of people, just like normal. We Serve!

*The San Jose Host East Valley Lions Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster Restaurant, Capitol at Aborn. You are all welcome to attend. Please confirm the club is meeting by contacting me at kludtgayle70@gmail.com. Additional information may be found at our club's website at e-clubhouse.org/sities/sanjosehost/ or Google *San Jose Host Lions*.*



The Lions' Lair

By Gayle Kludt
Club Secretary



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Opera San José celebrates retiring general director Larry Hancock with virtual event

Some 300 supporters raised their glasses in a Zoom toast to retiring General Director **Larry Hancock** (inset), as Opera San José kicked off its annual fundraising drive at a virtual event held on May 16.

With a career spanning 151 opera productions, 1,056 performances, and more than 35,000 hours of rehearsal, Hancock's tireless efforts were acknowledged with deep thanks by incoming General Director Khori Dastoor and the many friends and fans of the company who gathered online.

What was originally planned as a festive in-person tribute to Hancock was revised due to COVID-19 (Coronavirus) shelter-in-place requirements, with Opera San José reimagining its annual fundraising event as a virtual celebration, including a "paddle raise" offering one-of-a-kind operatic experiences to donors.

From a private aria performed on a front porch to a personalized

digital birthday song for a loved one, the online fundraiser – running through the end of June – offers a panoply of special gifts for patrons at various levels, with all participants receiving a colorful



cloth face mask handmade by the company's costume department.

Opera San José is asking members of the community to consider raising their virtual paddles in support of the company and to honor Hancock's legacy.

Said Dastoor, "Through Larry's leadership, OSJ has established itself as a company that welcomes audiences from every walk of life – from all levels of education, socioeconomic background, and financial means. I am committed to continuing Larry's legacy of making our company accessible to all."

Opera San José's virtual paddle raise will be live now through June 30, 2020. For more information on the unique experiences offered, the public may visit operasj.org/virtual-paddle-raise.

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Tech Jargon of the week: 'Artificial Intelligence' is defined

By Shubhi Asthana
Special to the Times

Have you ever stumbled into a conversation where everyone is speaking around this “techie” word – and even after you’ve broken in, it is difficult to understand the unfamiliar jargon and acronyms? Well, there’s no need to sweat it. Let us teach you the meaning of some commonly used tech words:

Artificial Intelligence

Today Artificial Intelligence or AI is one of the hottest buzzwords in the industry. The core definition of AI is a machine which is capable of thinking like humans and then display decision-making behavior. The intelligence can be divided into several processes such as decision making, learning, language processing and visual perception.

Stanford researcher John McCarthy coined this term in 1956 during The Dartmouth Conference, where the core mission of the AI field was defined.

AI involves many fields such as Computer Science, Mathematics, and Philosophy etc.

So how do you use AI in your everyday life?

One popular example are the digital personal assistants on our mobile phones like Siri, Google Now, and Amazon Echo etc. They use AI to help find useful information when asked questions like “What is my schedule for today?”, “Wake me up at 6 AM tomorrow morning”. Large retailers like Amazon are also trying to predict your next purchases and using Machine Learning to recommend new items to you.

AI programming focuses on three cognitive skills: learning, reasoning and self-correction.

Learning processes: This aspect of AI programming focuses on acquiring data and creating rules for how to turn the data into actionable information. The rules, which are called algorithms, provide computing devices with step-by-step instructions for how to complete a specific task.

Reasoning processes: This aspect of AI programming focuses on choosing the right algorithm to reach a desired outcome.

Self-correction processes: This aspect of AI programming is designed to continually fine-tune algorithms and ensure

they provide the most accurate results possible.

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Contact tracing capacity is one of five key indicators monitored by Bay Area Health Officers as they consider further easing of shelter-in-place orders.

The County's goal is to build a workforce of nearly 1,000 people -- more than twice the size of the existing Public Health Department. County workers have currently

shifted their duties to respond to the pandemic as contact tracers.

All members of our community are encouraged to join this effort by completing an online survey to share their interest, skills, and availability. The County's goal is that a majority of the contact tracing staff



and volunteers have capability in languages other than English, particularly Spanish and Vietnamese.

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New professional ballet company established for San Jose

San Jose Dance Theatre (SJDT) has established a new ballet company for San Jose.

The announcement of the new ballet company was made SJDT board of directors and artistic director Linda Hurkmans on May 9.

San Jose has been without a professional ballet company for a number of years and there has been a growing need for true leadership in the dance industry and SJDT believes that to sustain a strong arts sector, a new company is needed.

"In these uncertain times for the entire arts sector, SJDT will use all of its resources to support professional dancers, choreographers and the wider industry," Hurkmans said. "I believe the organization's strong team is well positioned to drive a leading professional company."

The new company will be comprised of six professional dancers and six trainees. The artists will work with internationally renowned and local choreographers to build a leading new ballet company for the Bay Area. The company will perform in San



Linda Hurkmans, Artistic Director

Jose Dance Theatre's 55th Nutcracker in 2020 and a yet to be announced season of works.

"We have worked very hard to get to this point. We can see so much potential for a leading company in San Jose and I can't wait to work with all the dancers and creators that we have planned in the coming years," Hurkmans said.

Auditions for professional and trainee dancers will be held at SJDT studios on July 19th and all applicants should apply online by submitting their resume and a video.

To keep up to date with all of the company's developments, or to audition, visit: sjdt.org or email go-dance@sjdt.org Instagram: @SanJoseDanceTheatre



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Report: States with the fewest Coronavirus restrictions

With most states partially reopened after closing down non-essential businesses earlier in the COVID-19 pandemic, the personal-finance website WalletHub released updated rankings for the States with the Fewest Coronavirus Restrictions, as well as accompanying videos.

To identify which states have the fewest coronavirus restrictions, WalletHub compared the 50 states and the District of Columbia across 11 key metrics. The data set ranges from whether child-care programs and restaurants have reopened to the presence or absence of a "shelter-in-place" order. Below, you can see highlights from the report.

Coronavirus Restrictions in California (1=Fewest, 25=Avg.):

- 16th – Requirement to Wear a Face Mask in Public
- 31st – Reopening of Child-Care Programs
- 10th – Travel Restrictions
- 44th – Large Gatherings Restrictions
- 30th – "Shelter in Place" Order
- 20th – Reopening of Non-Essential Businesses

States with the fewest COVID-19 restrictions

Overall Rank	State	Total Score
1	South Dakota	86.74
2	Wisconsin	73.95
3	Idaho	71.16
4	Missouri	69.07
5	Utah	68.84
6	Wyoming	68.72
7	Montana	66.98
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48	Massachusetts	15.58
49	District of Columbia	14.88
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San Jose loses community champion Bob Kieve

Longtime radio station owner and former Eisenhower speechwriter dies at age 98

By William Bellou
Publisher

San Jose has lost a civic minded media legend, Bob Kieve.

He truly was known as a "one of a kind" man who always had altruistic intentions in helping others his entire life.

He passed away with his daughter Lenoir at his side on Sunday morning, May 24, at the age of 98. While his career was in radio, his true calling was to make San Jose a better place to live.

Touching thousands of people in a positive way, the San Jose City Council honored him with an official "Bob Kieve Day" in Dec. 2018.

In 2007, he was inducted into the Bay Area Radio Hall of Fame, which also bestowed "legendary station" status to KLIV in 2017.

Known for wearing bow ties with his suits, Kieve held political views but never demonized anyone along the way, and some of his commentaries ran in the Times Community Newspapers.

Always open to new, diverse voices in our community, Kieve was an early supporter of the political career of Madison Nguyen, the city's first Vietnamese city council member. Nguyen considered Kieve a mentor and friend and said she was "beyond heartbroken" about his death.

Kieve served on several boards, including the San Jose Symphony, the Silicon Valley Leadership Group, Regional Medical Center and the Rotary Club of San Jose, where he was president and pushed for the inclusion of women to the club in the 1980s.

"One of his causes was both the former and the current Symphony Orchestra which he offered considerable guidance and generous gifts," said Andrew Bales, President of Symphony Silicon Valley. "He was on top of things right to the end as he was on a Zoom call with the Symphony Board four days before his passing and contributed the last word to that meeting. He will be missed!"

Early life

Kieve was born in Jersey City, N.J. and was accepted at Harvard, where he started working at the university's radio station started by the Crimson newspaper in Dec., 1940. Soon he was running the station and knew he wanted to make a career in radio.

Kieve loved sports, and as a 12-year-old, he'd cross the Hudson River to watch the New York



San Jose radio legend **Bob Kieve** is pictured in this file photo. *Photo courtesy of the San Jose Rotary Club.*

Giants play at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium. He was fortunate to collect the signatures of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and other baseball greats on a ball he gifted to the Giants which would have fetched hundreds of thousands of dollars at auction, but this was a characteristic of the generous and civic-minded Kieve.

Although he wanted to serve his country in the U.S. Military after graduating in 1943, a heart murmur kept him from serving. Instead he worked in the Office of War Information for the State Department in Madrid, Spain.

Kieve became a speechwriter for President Dwight Eisenhower in the 1950s, but he would always downplay his role in the administration by pointing out he was just one member of a writing team. However, his office was full of photographs and other mementos from that time, including typed speeches with changes — very few changes — that Eisenhower himself made in red pen.

After successfully running radio stations in Rochester, N.Y., Kieve arrived in San Jose in 1967 where he purchased AM radio station KLIV. Kieve's Empire Broadcasting Company later purchased easy listening AM station KARA — which he later sold for millions of dollars — and also purchased country music station KRTY, which Kieve turned around to profitability.

Kieve joined the San Jose Rotary Club in 1977 and has been a presence at its meetings for more than four decades. He served as the 400-member club's president from 1990 to '91, and dubbed it "Greatest Rotary Club in the World."

"The CEO Show"

He kept KLIV an all-news station for years, adding communi-

ty-oriented programs like "The CEO Show," a business interview show hosted by Silicon Valley Leadership Group CEO Carl Guardino.

"I will always cherish the opportunity Bob afforded me to air "The CEO Show" on KLIV for eight years until the station was sold, providing me insights and feedback after numerous weekly shows," Guardino said. Last year we approached San Jose to declare a "Bob Kieve Day" and present him with the Key to the City. On Sunday morning, Bob was given the Key to Heaven."

When KLIV became too much of a financial drain on Kieve's company, he reluctantly sold the station's land. His desire was to donate the station's signal to the city of San Jose to broadcast city meetings and important news alerts, but the idea never came to pass.

Councilmember elect Matt Mahan said, "My heart is heavy with the loss of Bob Kieve, who led an extraordinary life. When I was 18, Bob conducted my Harvard admissions interview. We debated politics for nearly two hours, agreeing about little, and I assumed I screwed it up. He later liked to joke that I was the only interviewee for whom Harvard listened to his recommendation. When I finally came back to San Jose, Bob took me under his wing and was incredibly generous with his time, advice and relationships. Every few months he would organize a lunch to help me meet leaders in the community who he thought I ought to know. I already miss Bob so much and I know that throughout the rest of my life there will be many times when I wish I could pick up the phone and talk to him."

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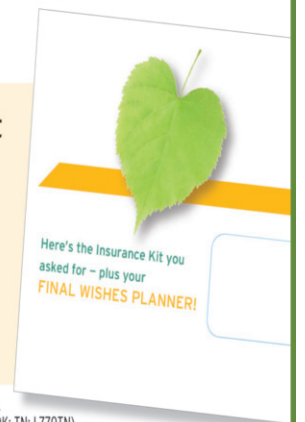
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