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## Hoover Middle School seeking instruments for beginning band

Hoover Middle School is seeking instrument donations for its beginner-level band.

Residents with the means to purchase new instruments, particularly flutes, clarinets, altos and trumpets, can visit [www.hooverperformingarts.org](http://www.hooverperformingarts.org) for information on how to donate.

## Lincoln Glen Park closed to visitors

Lincoln Glen Park in Willow Glen is closed to visitors while crews work on renovations and the construction of a new playground.

Construction is being funded through a \$1 million county grant that requires it be used “to make the playground accessible not only to the 10 percent of (children) with disabilities in wheelchairs, but also to the 90 percent of (children) with disabilities who are not in wheelchairs.”

The grant program mandates that playground designs meet the needs of children with autism spectrum disorder, visual and auditory impairments and other disabilities.

## Free flu shots every Saturday at Santa Clara Co. Fairgrounds

“Get A Flu Shot” events are held every Saturday at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. through mid-December. There is no appointment needed.

Shots available at this location for everyone age three years and older. Children aged 3 - 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For children under 3 years old, please find another location near you to get a flu shot: [www.sccphd.org/flu](http://www.sccphd.org/flu).

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## New developer fee to fund art in San Jose? District 6 candidates answer in face-off

By Lorraine Gabbert

Article courtesy of San José Spotlight

District 6 City Council candidates took on art — specifically making it more culturally equitable and charging developers a fee to fund it — in a debate hosted by the collaborative San José Arts Advocates.

The online discussion between incumbent Dev Davis and challenger Jake Tonkel took on importance given the city has seen a sharp drop in its Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), known as the hotel tax. The tax is the main source of funding for city arts.

The debate was moderated by Brendan Rawson, executive director of San Jose Jazz, and Usha Srinivasan, founder of Sangam Arts.

Tonkel, a biomedical engineer, community



San Jose City Council District 6 incumbent **Dev Davis** faced off against challenger **Jake Tonkel** in a debate hosted by San Jose Arts Advocates. Top left to right: **Usha Srinivasan** and **Brendan Rawson**. Bottom left to right: **Dev Davis** and **Jake Tonkel**. Photo by Lorraine Gabbert.

activist and Green Party candidate, said he would like to see more culturally diverse art throughout the city.

“There are certain pockets with a great con-

centration of art galleries and murals,” Tonkel said, “but also areas that traditionally get left behind. I’d like to see us expand into neigh-

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## Educators, political candidates declare support for universal child care

By William Bellou

Publisher

A coalition of six education leaders and political candidates in San Jose are declaring support for a bold policy proposal for universal child care.

San Jose City Council District 6 – Willow Glen candidate Glen Jake Tonkel; San Jose Unified Trustees Teresa Castellanos and Carla Collins; County Board of Education candidate Ketzal Gomez; Alum Rock Union Board Vice President Corina Herrera-Loera; and Campbell Union High School District candidate Basil Saleh joined together to call for immediate action to make high-quality childcare available to all in the aftermath of COVID-19.

The coalition is concerned with ensuring that those recently unemployed, along with essential workers struggling during this crisis, can receive childcare



San Jose City Council District 6 – Willow Glen candidate – **Jake Tonkel** is among a coalition of six education leaders and political candidates in San Jose are declaring support for a bold policy proposal for universal child care.

services catered to their needs. The economic disparities in San Jose’s predominantly Latino and Vietnamese communities, many which predate the pandemic, motivate the coalition’s urgency in appealing to all levels of local government.

“The pandemic has created a situation in which parents and mothers must simultaneously be the worker, the caretaker and the co-teacher, said Castellanos. Universal childcare will provide relief for all the parents who are carrying the weight of this pan-

demic.”

“We have changing needs in our community. Working families cannot afford rent and childcare, said Collins. “Let’s meet this moment by investing in success for our families and children in San Jose.”

“Our East Side of San Jose is heavily impacted by this pandemic,” said Herrera-Loera. “Many of our parents are essential workers with the lowest-paying jobs in our county. Universal childcare will allow our children to be cared for in safe, healthy environments and relieve some of the financial burdens parents face, resulting in their children having greater access to critical needs like food, school supplies, and less stressors so they can focus on education, extracurricular activities, and most of all, being a kid.”

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borhoods that don't have that same kind of access or voice within the city."

Davis said she supports existing city events such as Silicon Valley Shakespeare and the jazz festival and called for music education in schools.

"We're getting better at the diversity of voices and have a large focus on theater and visual arts," Davis said. "I would just love to see more access to the symphony, especially for our younger kids."

Srinivasan touched upon the need for equity in a city "rooted in diverse cultures." She said, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 50% of households in San Jose speak a language other than English.

Srinivasan asked the candidates how they would build social cohesion.

Tonkel said the city needs to provide more multilingual meetings — from art to housing — and support diverse local artists.

"Jazz and art museums ... fit a particular demographic," he said. "When we have opportunities for people to engage in new kinds of art, you get that diverse perspective. At a city level, we have to prop up that diversity."

Davis said the religious invocation at the start of City Council meetings did this.

"It's a really good way to showcase the artist, and religion is a piece of our culture, to showcase the diversity in our city," Davis said. "It's been a cool way for many of us to learn and see what's going on in other parts of the city."

Davis said through grants, the city has sponsored murals across the district and sponsored cultural events, such as Silicon Valley Shakespeare, to make art more accessible.

Rawson asked if the candidates would support requiring developers to pay a 1% fee for public art.

Davis said she supports studying it but couldn't commit to voting for it. "We have to maintain that balance of being able to make sure developers still want to bring more jobs and build more housing in San Jose," she said.

Tonkel said he would support the fee.

Srinivasan said although San Jose's arts-and-culture sector generates more than \$200 million annually and tax revenues of about \$14.7 million, most of the Office of Cultural Affairs (OCA) and cultural grants programs are funded by the hotel tax.

"This year, because of the pandemic, the TOT tax has plummeted," she said, "resulting in a reduction of 70%, a \$5 million deduction, in cultural grants programs."

Srinivasan said artists propose an increase in the portion of the TOT allocated to cultural programs to further offset their loss. They also would like OCA administrative costs returned to the general fund, allowing a greater portion of hotel tax resources to be dedicated to arts grants.

Davis said 60% of hotel tax dollars are allocated to the arts (40% go to the city's general fund) and the city provided a coronavirus relief fund of \$2.4 million for cultural grants and administration.

"In terms of having a greater portion of TOT ... 60% is quite a bit already," Davis said. "There might be a way we could do a

little bit more."

She said having the Office of Cultural Affairs added to the general fund budget would potentially put it on the chopping block due to shortages to come.

Tonkel spoke of the city's need to address inequality in funding for the arts and suggested an inequality tax on the wealthy.

"The inequality in wages could be uti-

lized for art investment," Tonkel said. "We have families struggling to survive and skipping meals for their kids. This doesn't bode well for getting people out of their homes and engaging in the art and culture of the city."

Rawson said half of the 60% the art community receives from TOT goes to

the convention visitor's bureau and operations of the convention center and asked the candidates to identify other ways the city could fund the arts.

Tonkel suggested an art impact fee.

"Having the flexibility through other tax allocation measures to inject funds to create that vibrancy is really important," he said.



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**Child care**

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"A high-quality, reliable public option for child care ensures equity and prevents raising a family from becoming a luxury," said Saleh. "We must de-commodify child care, something so essential to the financial stability of family units. The united vision of a universal program helps us secure key partnerships between private employers, public agencies, labor groups, child advocates, and school districts."

"There is absolutely precedent for the creation of a citywide program geared toward addressing the needs of underserved communities in our city," said Tonkel. "For example, San Francisco is expanding free emergency child care hours which provide child care for low-income families affected by the pandemic. We must take similar action in San Jose right now and vigorously pursue a child care system that leaves no one behind during reopening. In the process, we will create new and safe job opportunities in the hardest-hit communities which will only accelerate our collective recovery."

**Santa Clara County becomes state's first to recognize Juneteenth as a paid holiday**

The County of Santa Clara became the first in the State to designate Juneteenth a paid County holiday with a unanimous vote for Supervisor Dave Cortese's proposal at today's Board of Supervisors meeting.

Starting June 19, 2021, Juneteenth will be a paid holiday for County employees to recognize the end of slavery in the U.S., 30 months and 19 days after President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. It wasn't until June 19, 1865, that Union soldiers led by Major General Gordon Granger landed at Galveston, Texas, with news that the war had ended and that the enslaved were now free.

"Designating Juneteenth as a holiday in Santa Clara County is especially significant in the wake of protests over systemic racism here and across the nation," Supervisor Cortese said. "This historic vote recognizes the legacy of injustice to people of color and the work that still remains to ensure that freedom exists for all."

On August 21, the Board voted to allocate \$2.3 million to be put into a reserve to fund declaring Juneteenth as a County holiday. The final vote makes the holiday official.

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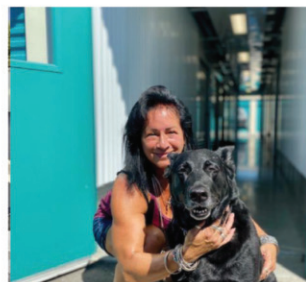


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## 18th Annual Breath of Life Walk: Saturday, October 17

Coronavirus and wild fires will not stop the 18th annual Breath of Life Walk on Saturday, October 17, but Breathe California of the Bay Area, Golden Gate, and Central Coast has announced a few changes to be safe.

The event is a chance for local community members to get together, while socially distanced, to show their support for the agency's lung disease, tobacco control, and environmental stewardship programs. Each year, the walk attracts people directly affected by lung disease as well as family, friends and others who wish to build healthier communities.

Breathe California CEO Margo Sidener encourages this year's walkers to participate virtually from their homes or the location of their choice, while a limited number visit on-site. Participants can get involved in helping the organization continue its effective community work. "The programs and services we provide year-round rely on the funds we raise from our events. This year's lung health threats are among the most serious in history, so we hope that you'll come out or log in and join us for a great morning to show your support for Breathe California's work."

This year, a limited number of walkers can choose to participate in an "On-site Walk" starting off from Breathe California's office in San Jose's Rose Garden district, and all others can join a "Virtual Walk" by sending videos to be shared by Zoom conference on the day of the event. Everyone will be eligible for the prizes and raffle, virtual or live, and all registrants will receive an official Walk mask.

To learn more about the Breath of Life Walk visit [www.breathoflifewalk.org](http://www.breathoflifewalk.org). To learn more about Breathe California, please visit [www.lungsrus.org](http://www.lungsrus.org).

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## Eric Espinoza of San Jose first American to captain European soccer team and capture league title

*He catapulted his team  
to victory with inspiring  
leadership skills*

By William Bellou  
Publisher

Eric Espinoza of San Jose spent most of 2019 in Germany where he was given the responsibility as captain to lead the 70-year-old European soccer team, FCA04 Darmstadt, to victory!

Espinoza led his European soccer teammates to win the league title, the first American to accomplish this incredible feat. The team's coach named Espinoza captain because of his emotional intelligence, dedication and honesty.

"I am very proud and fortunate to be named the captain of a very diverse, international team," Espinoza said. "I feel as though this story could motivate young athletes, as well as give positive news to our city in a rather tumultuous time."

**Learned to speak two additional languages to raise communication with team**

Espinoza explained that the players who make up the FACA04 Team came from a variety of countries: Colombia, USA, Germany, Brazil, Ukraine, Trinidad and Tobago, Grenada, and others; all with the same ambition -- to become professional soccer players. Many of Espinoza's teammates spoke German and Portuguese, so he learned both languages. "I already spoke my native languages of English and Spanish. With time, I was able to speak to the German referees in German, speak Portuguese to my teammates, and effectively use

my leadership abilities to their fullest effect."

"Being in a new country without knowing the language or having many native friends was extremely difficult," Espinoza said. "Being away from your family for so long and having little support in close proximity was daunting at times. What helped my psyche were the friends I was able to make. One Valdrin Tahiri, Kosovo-German, helped immensely, as well as other players on the team."

"We had some difficulties at times with our share the drama of disorganized aspects. However, the main appeal to being there was the talent of the players," said Espinoza.

"The team's raw talent is so impressive; the soccer club was granted the opportunity to play friendlies against a variety of higher league teams in the 5th Hessenliga division. As a result of winning the title, our team was promoted to a higher league."

**Racist altercations**

"The opposing teams we were sometimes racist in their comments to our team because we were a team of essentially all foreigners," Espinoza explained. "The referees, the opposing fans, and the opposing players would say whatever they could to ease their anger and frustration. It was only magnified by the unsurpassable quality we had on the pitch. Their anger would increase as we would score again and again and again. At first I could not understand their remarks, then once I learned enough German, I would do my best to defend my teammates, who themselves really did not know what was being said,



San Jose resident **Eric Espinoza** spent most of 2019 in Germany where he was captain leading the 70-year-old European soccer team, FCA04 Darmstadt, to victory!

but unfortunately it was appalling at times."

**The art of Winning**

"Our strong team was the top of the table for the entirety of the season leading up to the league being cancelled due to COVID-19," Espinoza explained. "The most pivotal game was the 17th, and the last one before the winter break. On December 29th, we played against the 2nd place team called Groß Gerau. We were scored on very early in the game around the 1st minute. And all hell broke loose, where the team was absolutely bashing one another in criticism. But as the leader I recognized the situation and focused on playing simply effective soccer. After some time, I began to heavily praise every single motion of my teammates; and as time went on, the moral improved immensely, where we were able to score the tying goal. From an interception I had a long pass to the winger, a cross to the attacking midfielder in the box and a wonderful finish."

"We ended up winning the game with seven minutes left, from a brilliant left footed curler towards the far post. The game extended

our lead in the league by 11 points (3 for win 1 for draw 0 for loss). As we celebrated, I heard the chant from our club president, Derby Sieger... "Derby Sieger ay ay," translated to Derby Winner! I knew this would put us in phenomenal position to win the league when it resumed again in March 2020. The season ended up being suspended and finally cancelled. Speculation was looming as to whether the 1st place would be crowned champions, and if the last places would face relegation etc. However, in the end on June 20th 2020, the German Federation announced that FCA04 Darmstadt were the winners of the Kreißeberliga, and gained promotion to the GruppenLiga," stated Espinoza.

**Team captain at Whitworth University**

At Whitworth University as a Community Health and Psychology double major, Espinoza captained his soccer team to three conference championships and a national ranking each year he attended. After graduation, Espinoza moved to Europe so he could pursue a career in professional soccer.

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# ZERO-EMISSION BY 2035

## Is Newsom serious about banning gas-powered cars?

By Dan Walters

Special to the Times

Gov. Gavin Newsom flatly declared Wednesday that "In the next 15 years we will eliminate in the state of California the sales of internal combustion engines."

It was the latest example of Newsom's fondness for headline-grabbing pronouncements of "big hairy, audacious goals." The classic example was his flat campaign declaration that he would solve California's chronic housing shortage by building 3.5 million new homes.

That was impossible, as anyone familiar with housing issues could attest, and after his election, Newsom backed off, calling it an "aspirational" goal. Actually, housing production has declined during his governorship.

The governor's declaration that by 2035 new car buyers in California must buy only "zero emission

vehicles" (ZEVs) seems to be in the mold of his housing promise. In fact, his executive order does not command that it happen, but rather says "it shall be a goal of the state that 100 percent of in-state sales of new passenger cars and trucks will be zero-emission by 2035" and directs the Air Resources Board to figure out how to do it "consistently with technological feasibility and cost effectiveness." Even if he's serious about it - and one is never certain that he is - there are immense hurdles to overcome, not the least being Californians' obvious reluctance to embrace battery-powered ZEVs as their primary motor vehicles due to their cost, relatively small size and limited range.

While California accounts for about half of the ZEVs on American roads, they are still fewer than 2% of the nearly 30 million cars and light trucks in California. And despite state and federal subsi-

dies, they are a fraction of the state's current goal of having 1.5 million in use by 2025.

Newsom's declaration, and a request to the Legislature to phase out fracking to produce oil and natural gas, cheered environmental advocates who want California to be bolder in reducing its emissions of greenhouse gases. He blamed global warming for the destructive wildfires that have swept through the state this year.

However, business leaders, particularly those in the affected industries, warn about the pitfalls of trying to wean California's economy off hydrocarbons. California is one of the nation's leading producers of oil and gas, particularly since fracking regenerated older fields, and the state consumes

immense amounts of both fuels to not only directly power transportation but to generate the electricity that ZEVs must have.

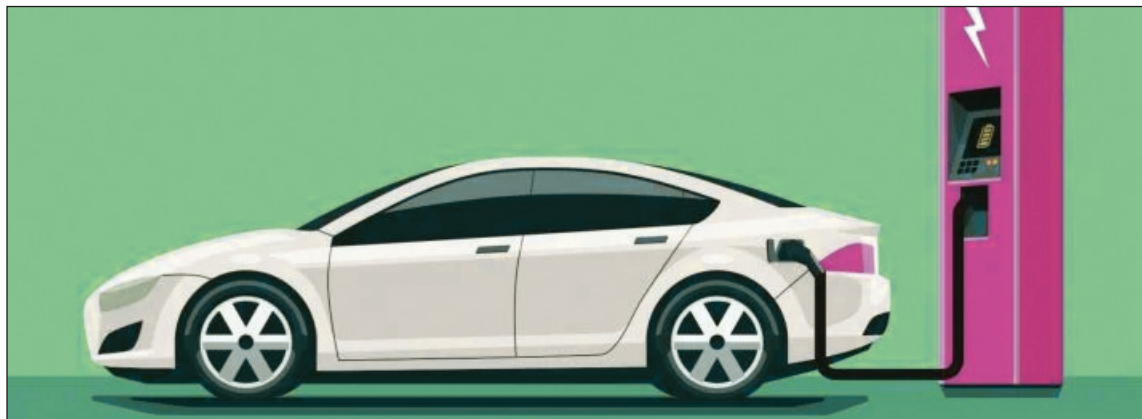
During recent hot spells, as California's air conditioners drove electric power consumption to levels requiring blackouts, natural gas-fired power plants supplied more than half of the juice.

"Unless California, along with other states and countries, supports a market for ZEVs that ensures vehicle performance, range, safety, functionality, price, and choice for automobile consumers, then California residents alone will be left with higher energy and transportation costs without a material effect on global (greenhouse gas) emissions," the California Chamber of Commerce said. "Forcing this transition

through a mandate will burden the consumers least able to afford it, either by pricing them out of the new vehicle market or increasing the cost to maintain and fuel a used vehicle with a combustion engine." Predictably critical as that statement may be, it makes valid points about the practical and socioeconomic challenges of doing what Newsom insists will be done.

Finally, there's the political/legal question of whether California can do it. It would require the federal government to continue California's "waiver" from federal air pollution rules and that would probably hinge on whether Republican President Donald Trump is reelected or is defeated by Democrat Joe Biden.

Dan Walters is a CalMatters columnist.



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## Community Heroes: World Central Kitchen connects food to frontline firefighters battling local wildfires

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"It's truly an honor to be able to serve firefighters during this difficult time. Being able to provide hot and ready meals to folks who have been working 24 hours a day to battle wildfires makes me happy to be doing my part" says Sam Chapple-Sokol, who has been activated to help serve meals through World Central Kitchens (WCK) disaster relief work in California.

When disaster strikes, WCK's Chef Relief Team mobilizes to the frontlines with the urgency of now to start cooking and provide meals to people in need. Through different partnerships, WCK has developed across the nation; their teams have been able to jump into action to respond to multiple disasters at once. Currently, WCK is providing support to California's wildfires while preparing to shift their disaster relief workers to aid the Texas/Louisiana areas with hurricane relief.

However, their presence helping others in this area isn't ending. WCK also provides foods to our local vulnerable communities through the Great Plates Delivered (GPD) program. GPD provides meals to those in need with the coordination of local restaurants. Through this program, Santa Clara County has helped vulnerable populations and introduced new economic opportunities to local establishments.

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Founded in 2010 by Chef José Andrés, World Central Kitchen uses food to connect and help communities during times of need. "With food, our team is providing hope and comfort to people in times of crisis. We will continue to support communities throughout the nation with much-needed meals," Chapple-Sokol said.

Additional information about World Central Kitchen, can be found at [wck.org/programs](http://wck.org/programs), or email [info@wck.org](mailto:info@wck.org).

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# Table & Terrace Dinner Delivery service in greater demand

*'Delicious dishes' delivered to your doorstep*

By William Bellou

Publisher

Table & Terrace Catering's dinner delivery service is growing in popularity in part due to the pandemic.

Table & Terrace Catering, founded in 2017 by **Tonya Tyszkiewicz** and **Israel Valencia** (inset, left), uses mostly organic fresh, seasonal ingredients to create unique and delicious dishes for any occasion.

The company offers free delivery to Los Gatos, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Campbell, and South San Jose. Delivery is available outside this area for an additional fee.

"Table & Terrace is one of a kind," said San Jose resident Madeline Chiavetta. "Their dishes are not only delicious but their presentation is beautiful. Their love and passion for food and people comes through in their dishes. They really go the extra mile to make sure their customers are thrilled with their food and overall experience! Their weekday meals are always different and they make dinnertime a special treat!"

## Early beginnings

"It all began when I started working in a restaurant kitchen where I met chef Israel," said Tonya Tyszkiewicz, cofounder of Table & Terrace Catering. "I wanted to work in a kitchen under a chef to learn as much as possible."

Tonya had worked in restaurants for years when she was going through school. Her professional background however was in marketing for a tech company.

"After getting married and becoming a mom with three kiddos, I ended up staying home with my children for years," explained Tonya. "My youngest was born with



*"Israel turned to me and said that the guests' kind words were better than any paycheck we could ever receive." – Tonya Tyszkiewicz*

Down syndrome and some medical problems so I ended up staying home for a much longer time than I had originally planned to homeschool my little guy. But when I finally found a great school for my son when he was ten, I went back to work."

Tonya began working on creating some unique dishes while working for a local winery with their own wine bar and gained knowledge about food and wine pairing. Following her experience with a small kitchen, Tonya moved on to a larger kitchen to gain more experience.

"I applied and was hired to work at a large restaurant kitchen and that is where I met Israel," Tonya said. "Israel had been working in and around the Los Gatos area for almost 20 years at that time. He also held the role of chef for eight of those years. He made a huge impression on me with his incredible talent; but most important, Israel was humble, generous and kind with a passion for food. I learned more working alongside Israel than I ever did with any of the other chefs I worked with."

After working together for a little over a year, Tonya secured a catering job for someone on the side and she convinced Israel to help her with the event.

"My fantasy was always to open my own restaurant and I thought catering might be the path to this. Israel agreed to help me and the party was a success. I asked Israel if he would consider working together on more parties. The first party was a great success, so was the second which was a referral from the first party. Israel and I stayed up all night cooking and arrived at the client's home the next day at 11:00 a.m. We were deliriously tired, but so excited to get to cook our own recipes. As the guests were leaving, they were all coming by the kitchen and thanking us for the food, which made us feel

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Left: Beet Napoleons, roasted beets with Herb Goat Cheese, crushed Hazelnuts with Blood Orange Vinaigrette and Espresso Balsamic. Right: Mini Prawn Tostada.

like giddy little children. At the end of this party as the guests were popping in and out of the kitchen saying thank you, Israel turned to me and said that the guests' kind words were better than any paycheck we could ever receive. That was when I knew we had something special and that he was the perfect partner!"

#### Dinner Deliveries

Shortly after the partnership was formed, Tonya and Israel started their Dinner Deliveries service and their business grew from there as they began receiving requests for parties from all over Silicon Valley. They actually had to shut down for a time in order to keep up with the deliveries.

Tonya jokes that "we still do not have a website," (one is finally under construction). About 85 percent of Table & Terrace business has been from word of mouth.

"We have done everything from large weddings and corporate dinners, to small private dinners for six," Tonya said. "We love the variety. We love people and we love making people happy through food. We are absolutely crazy about food quality, and buying organic is incredibly important to us personally as well as professionally because we really believe that the best ingredients produce the very best flavors."

#### New guidelines initiate exciting delivery to doorstep business model

"At the beginning of the shelter in place, however, all of the special events had to stop,

explained Tonya. "Israel and I decided that instead of trying to get back to work right away, we would take some time off to make sure we kept our children as safe as possible. We had hoped, like everyone else, that the shutdown would be a temporary thing. So, after several months of being shut down, we finally decided we needed to change our business model in the new Covid environment. We decided to go back to our roots and start offering our dinner delivery services again. We are also now getting new requests for small gatherings again, as people are beginning to feel more comfortable with the new guidelines."

*Editor's note: Table & Terrace dinner delivery is available Tuesday through Friday, from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. You can order dinner and then have the next day's lunch delivered at the same time or make special arrangements for a lunchtime delivery. Orders for a Tuesday delivery must be placed by midnight Sunday; all other orders must be placed by midnight Monday. Customized lunch and dinners are now available with a 72 hour notice. Free delivery is available for Los Gatos, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Campbell, and South San Jose. Delivery is available outside this area for an additional fee. Onsite catering for special events is also available. Visit Table & Terrace on Facebook, Twitter: @tableandterrace, Call (408) 858-3205, or email: tableandterrace@gmail.com.*



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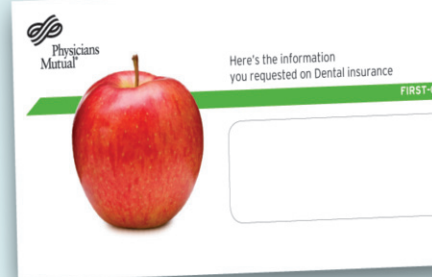
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## Lucille May Vogt Tanner

December 29, 1918 -  
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Resident of Willow Glen Lucille May Vogt Tanner passed away at the age of 101.

Tanner was born in Nebraska to Frank and Caroline Vogt. She grew up on a farm, moved to California in her early 20's where she married Forrest Willard Tanner.

Lucille and Forrest lived in their Willow Glen home for more than 56 years. They enjoyed taking camping trips to Lake Tahoe and Seacliff Beach with their daughter Karen. Lucille and Tanner also took trips to, Reno, Laughlin, and Pismo Beach spending time with their grandchildren.

Tanner's hobbies were listening to music, playing the organ, solving puzzles, and shopping at thrift stores. Lucille was also affectionally known as "Granny Goose, Grandma Tanner & Turkey."

Lucille is preceded in death by her husband Forrest, her three brothers Eugene, Howard and Jack.

Lucille is survived by her only daughter Karen and husband Guy Ferrante, her siblings Bud, Ellen, Gayle, her grandchildren Kelly, Vince & wife Cynthia Ferrante, and her great grandchildren Sofia and Stella Ferrante.

Due to the Covid 19 virus, Lucille's celebration of life with her family, will be postponed until it is safe for everyone.



Foster was known to most as "Kay" since her days at the University of Illinois. She was the second youngest of the five children born to Lane and Mayme Foster of Rigeway, Illinois. She had a rich childhood working and playing on the farm. At U of I, where she earned a degree in Mathematics, her brother George introduced her to his roommate, Wayne Edwin Champion of Macomb, Illinois.

Wayne and Kay were married in 1944 just before Wayne was shipped overseas as a Naval Lieutenant in WWII. While he was gone, Kay worked as an efficiency expert in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and gave birth to her first son, Clark. Upon Wayne's return the tiny family moved to Arcata, in northern California for several years and then to Menlo Park where daughter Kristin was born.

In 1954, they purchased an "old" home in Willow Glen, where Wayne had already begun a 50+ year career teaching Art and Industrial Design. Wayne and Kay worked tirelessly on the house and in the yard where they loved to entertain. Occasionally she worked as a school secretary or a Librarian, but mainly she was Mom, active in SJS Faculty Wives, WG Methodist Church, PEO and the household manager. She gave birth to her second son, Andrew John in 1964.

She was 98 when she died of complications from dementia on August 25, 2020. She was always immensely proud of her rapidly expanding family, which, at the time of her death included her three children, 10 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and 9 great great grandchildren.

The memorial service will be held on Kay's 100th Birthday, Sept. 11, 2021 at Willow Glen United Methodist Church at 2:00 p.m.

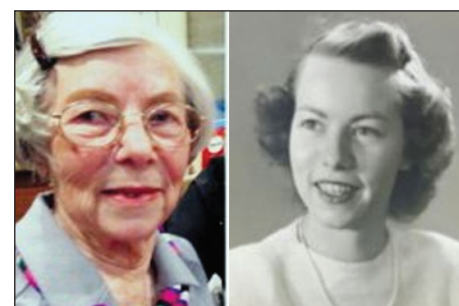
## Report: States with most at-risk youth

With about one in nine young Americans today neither working nor in school, exposing them to greater risk of poverty and violence, the personal-finance website WalletHub today released its report on 2020's States with the Most At-Risk Youth, as well as accompanying videos.

To determine where young Americans are not faring as well as others in their age group, especially in a year made extremely stressful by the COVID-19 pandemic, WalletHub compared the 50 states and the District of Columbia across 16 key indicators of youth risk. The data set ranges from share of disconnected youth to labor force participation rate among youth to youth poverty rate.

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## Mary Kay Champion

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