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At Lazy Dog restaurants, one of the signature dishes is Chicken Pot Pie. Photo courtesy of Lazy Dog.

## Lazy Dog restaurant coming to Almaden Plaza

By Times Staff Writers

Lazy Dog, a comfort-food specialist, is coming to Almaden Plaza.

The popular SoCal-based chain is currently building one of its newest restaurants at Almaden Plaza, on the former Chevys Fresh Mex site along Almaden Expressway.

This will be the group's first location in San Jose, and its sixth in the Bay Area. There are Lazy Dogs in Cupertino, Dublin, Newark and Concord.

The new San Mateo/Foster City location is scheduled to open in April, and soon after, the Almaden location is expected to have its grand opening.

Lazy Dog's casual American menu — Campfire Pot Roast, BBQ Bison Meatloaf made with grass-raised bison, Southern Fried Chicken Salad with Nashville hot sauce — is supplemented by seasonal specials. Meatless entrees include

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Volunteer Tere Johnson at Play Like a Miner Day at the Casa Grande.

## New Almaden Quicksilver County Park Association celebrates 39 years

By Tere Johnson  
Special to the Times

It all began on February 1, 1983, when fifty enthusiastic people met at the Forbes Mill Museum in Los Gatos.

Their goal — to explore the possibility of establishing a formal organization to help promote the protection and enhancement of the historical, recreational, and natural resources of Almaden Quicksilver County Park. The result was the founding of the New Almaden Quicksilver County Park Association (NAQCPA).

New Almaden resident Kitty Monahan was elected President, and a Board of Directors and Officers were chosen to lead the incorporation of the non-profit park association. Kitty has led the Association all the years of its existence

and her time, effort and dedication cannot be overstated.

The early years were both challenging and gratifying. With limited financial resources, NAQCPA played a significant role in improving the maintenance of the park trail system, increased public awareness of important historical, recreational, and natural resources within the park, and participated in public hearings to determine future County Parks' acquisitions and development priorities.

The New Almaden Mine was the first formally claimed mercury mine in North America. It began operations in 1845, four years before the California Gold Rush, and remained in continuous operation for 130 years. Mercury, aka Quicksilver, was instrumental in

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## Almaden Valley students win awards for essays hosted by Los Gatos NSDAR

By William Bellou  
Publisher

Four Almaden Valley students won American History Essay Contest awards on February 10, 2022.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Los Gatos Chapter NSDAR (National Society Daughters of the American Revolution).

Almaden Valley winners are Bhavis Jagani, fifth grade contest; Satkrutan Kalidas, sixth grade contest; Zaria Shahabdeen, seventh grade contest; and Jaiveer Gill, eighth grade contest. All of the winning students attend Challenger School, Shawnee campus in Almaden Valley.

"We are honored to recognize the accomplishments of these fine young people," said Chapter Regent Rachel Goss.

Pam Walker, American History Essay Contest Committee Chairperson of the Los Gatos Chap-



Clockwise, from top left: Bhavis Jagani, Satkrutan Kalidas, Zaria Shahabdeen, and Jaiveer Gill.

ter NSDAR, coordinated the contest.

This year's essay question commemorates the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier: "November 11, 2021, marks the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Imagine that you had a brother who lost his life on the battlefields of France during World War I. You and your family attended the November 11, 1921, dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C. Describe what this meant to you and your family. Why is it important to remember those who gave their lives to serve our nation?"

"The purpose of the NSDAR American History Committee is to promote American history by honoring significant historical people, places, dates, and events," said Walker. "All grade five, six, seven and eight students in a public,

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## Keep those masks on, Santa Clara County says, for at least a few more weeks

By Times staff writers

Santa Clara County public health officials said the county will keep in place its local indoor masking requirements when California lifts indoor masking requirements Feb. 16.

The reason the county wants to keep the current mask mandates in place is that the numbers of new cases and hospitalization rates remain high in the county. The county has the ability to enforce public health rules that are stricter than the state.

For those traveling to any of the other Bay Area counties, they will find that indoor mask mandates are gone, regardless of vaccination status.

Santa Clara County “will continue to base decisions on whether



and when to lift indoor masking requirements on the risks posed by COVID-19, using clearly defined metrics related to vaccination, hospitalizations, and COVID-19 case rates,” according to last week’s public health statement.

The county said it “anticipates that it will be able to lift indoor masking requirements in a matter of weeks, as case rates continue to decline.”

# Valley Currents

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Singers/Songwriter and Dancers Performing "About Love."

## 2022 Leland Bridge Night successful in-person event with dances, songs and more

By Hongbo Wei and Ansh Dhakalia  
*Special to the Times*

As an exhibition of Chinese culture and a celebration of the Chinese New Year, the Leland Bridge Club hosted the 21st annual Leland Bridge Night on the night of Saturday, February 5, 2022.

For the first time since the start of the pandemic, Leland students, families, and members of the local community were able to gather in-person and witness up-close the fascinating and brilliant dances, songs, and performances that constitute a synthesis of authentic Chinese tradition and modern cultural elements.

While last year’s activities were restricted to a Facebook Live Stream without an in-person audience, this year’s commemoration

surged back to life, with hundreds of Leland families and community members congregating in the Leland cafeteria and contributing to the festive spirit of the fundraiser.

The celebration kicked off with a roaring start as Daniel Tsai, Sean Yang, Selina Lu, Zhiyu Zheng, Aiden Ren, Anthony Xie, Jeffery Chu, Dalston Chan performed the traditional Lion Dance. Audience members were dazzled at the scene of two golden dragons prancing around synchronously on the stage and throughout the cafeteria. After this dramatic introduction, the Masters of Ceremony (MCs) coordinating the event gave the audience a lively introduction to the fundraising while re-emphasizing the core values behind it. Utilizing well-timed dialogue and timed jokes,

Andrea Kuo, Jasper Wu, Oliver Wang, Sean Yang, Sophia He and Victor Man elaborated on the significance of the Year of the Tiger, such as its representation of strength, bravery, and luck. This highlighted the perseverance of the Leland community through a prolonged and disruptive pandemic.

The Leland Bridge Night enjoyed massive amounts of success only due to the masterful coordination and planning by all of those involved. The MCs were able to coordinate all the individual performances while entertaining the audience by providing comedic transitions filled with jokes about student life, Chinese culture, and food. Despite the celebratory mood, dedicated Leland Bridge Club organizers planned various  
*See BRIDGE NIGHT, page 7*



The traditional Lion Dance was performed.

### LETTER

## Reader tires of hearing about 'insurrection'

Dear Editor,  
I'm tired of hearing the word 'Insurrection'

As a resident of San Jose, I am sick and tired of people calling the January 6, 2021 protest and riot of the U.S. Capital building an "insurrection."

It was not an insurrection according to the F.B.I at a recent senate hearing, as no one is being charged for insurrection.

The protest was most likely

fueled by some outsiders (two are heard in a video as instigators but the F.B.I. refuses to bring those persons to trial and also took them off the F.B.I most-wanted-list, leading some to believe they must be some kind of informants), so the event is considered a protest.

The protest was hyped by individuals in the crowd that harmed police and then there were many peaceful protestors where it is stated they were invited into the Capital Building by some police. So the protest turned into a riot, and yes there were some people who deserve to serve in jail for their bad actions.

One of the unfortunate turn of events is that the Speaker of the House had oversight of bringing backup police and also the National Guard, and took no action. Now she is refusing to provide her files and emails regarding the Jan. 6 incident.

The entire event is jaded by a lack of proper investigation. The public is wondering why so many Capital Police resigned or committed suicide. And why so many Americans who did not do much harm are in jail for hundreds of days on misdemeanor charges while looters around the country are released in less than 24 hours.

Our Vice President states this event was just as bad as the Pearl Harbor Attack and the 911 Attack. Many veterans and first responders feel this is an insult to compare it to those American History events. No wonder so many are leaving the Demo party and becoming Independent Party voters due to the way the FBI is handling the Jan. 6 investigation and the way our current government is being led.

**Kevin Larsen**  
*Evergreen Valley*

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## Times Feature

## Bridge Night

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measures to ensure the safety of both the performers and audience. Leland Bridge Club President Angela Hung gave an overview of the endeavors taken by staff and performers to offer an organized, safe, and euphoric experience for the attendees. To corroborate this, Leland Principal Peter Park tied in how the Leland Charger core values including bravery, confidence and will power were exemplified in the efforts of the Bridge Night team in face of real world obstacles to create the event.

Following these greetings, the celebration continued with a spectacular harp performance of the calm and melodic French folk song “Clair De Ture” by Hailey Tan. A more creative and contemporary style was then thrown into the night as Chenhan Lin, Alexander Guan, Sarah J. Sun, and Sophia Qin touched audience hearts through their original rap song, “Singing About Love,” which emphasized the importance of not letting go and cherishing relationships. Furthering the musical experience, Christopher Chou and Lin Jiang played the violin and piano respectively as a duet to portray the two classical songs, Rondo and Joy of Spring.

Expounding on the event’s significance, District 10 Council Member Matt Mahan pointed out how some of his personal values such as gratitude and courage coincided with the Year of the Tiger and the night’s theme, and applauded the Leland Bridge community for their efforts to introduce extracurricular events and their commitment to excellence. Bringing an electrifying touch to the night, Sophia He performed an energetic Latin dance featuring coordinated and frenetic movements.

The next event was a relaxing Guzheng Duet with a Harvest Gong and Drum played by Maggie Liu and Emily Liu, featuring traditional Chinese stringed instruments producing a unique melody. To maintain the celebratory mood, Eleanor Yu then performed the brilliant piano solo “Joyful Melody,” and proceeded to educate the audience with a presentation of customary Chinese cuisine. Images of important cultural dishes including huo guo, nian gao, dumplings and shrimp captivated the audience as their symbolization of improvement, good fortune and prosperity were elaborated upon. Building on cultural values, Amelia Khor sang a Chinese romantic song “You Exist in my Song” to represent the significance of loved ones and shared experiences.

Attracting the sympathies of Asian youths in a comedic fashion, Evan Chen, Jason Li, Kevin Gui, Samuel Zhu, Raymond Dai, Daniel Lin, Shane King gave a coordinated dance to “The Lazy Song” in tiger pajama onesies in a parody of the studying environment of teenagers and their mothers’ expectations. Subsequently, Shan Moitra skillfully played the Chinese piped Sheng instrument to compose a sensation of cultural tranquility with his song “Beautiful Flowers Blossom”, and Nadia S Karpenko played a fast-paced and brilliant Allegro on the violin while dressed in the traditional Korean dress, the Seollal. Karpenko then proceeded to give a presentation on special Korean family cuisine and games, drawing parallels between how both Chinese and Korean cultures celebrated the New Year with good food, family bonding and expressing filial piety for ancestors and elders. Lighting up the platform, Sean Yang and Eileen Chao dexterously spun and juggled the Chinese Diabolo yo-yo through stylistic, coordinated, and circular movements. Settling the audience, Shane King conducted a calming violin solo of “Shepherd’s Theme” with pastoral and nature-oriented scenery. Finally, representing a new take on the Broadway musical Anastasia, Alexander Lee, Ethan Chang, Andrea Kuo, Christopher McMurray, Kai Cheung-Nguyen, Nicholas Yen, Emil Blom and the Leland Choir enacted the scenes of an amnesiac princess recalling her lost memories and viewing the plight of the lower classes.

Nearing the end, Ryan Jin, Joshua Yan, Isaac Jin, Ryan Qin, Tony Dung and Daniel Xu put the hip to the hop with fluid and energetic dance moves and flawless execution. For the Finale, the MCs and all the volunteers shared the spotlight for a traditional group dance to demonstrate gratitude for student volunteers. Wishing everyone a Happy New Year, the MCs acknowledged the united efforts of the volunteers, staff, administrators, and community to make the event possible this year. Exceeding expectations, every guest present was touched by the passion and dedication of the performers and the contributions made by the parent club to host Leland Bridge Night 2022 in person, setting an even higher standard for future years.



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## Lazy Dog

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another riff on the trend, a Nashville Hot Portobello Mushroom, and Spaghetti Squash with “Beetballs.” Brunch is served both weekend days.

During the pandemic era, the restaurant’s take-home TV dinners — restau-

rant-quality versions of the 1950s and ’60s meals — have been especially popular. On February 16, a Fish N Chips version will join the lineup of Roasted Turkey, Fried Chicken and Pot Roast. Each is \$10 and includes dessert.

Lazy Dog founder Chris Simms’ restaurants are designed to evoke the feelings he remembers from family

vacations in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Stated on the company’s website: “After a day of skiing, Chris Simms spotted a dog lying by a warm fireplace in the lodge. He told his friends he “wished everyone could enjoy life as much as that ‘lazy dog’ by the fire.”

The restaurant is known for its dog-friendly patios; now we know why!

## Awards

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private or parochial school, or those who are home schooled are eligible to participate in the essay contest.”

The annual essay contest is conducted without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin.

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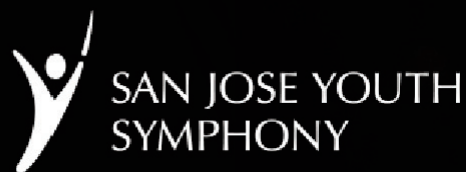
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Times **Community News**

## John Houk of Almaden Valley awarded Gold stars for fall 2021 at The Citadel

John Houk of Almaden Valley is being recognized for his academic achievements during the fall 2021 semester.

Houk, a Construction Engineering major, graduated from Leland High School in 2021.

Gold stars are awarded to cadets and students at The Citadel who achieved a 3.7 grade point average or higher. Cadets and students who achieve gold star recognition are also placed on The Citadel's dean's list.

Those cadets were recognized at the awards parade on Jan. 28, where they were presented with their gold stars, which they may wear on their uniforms throughout the semester following their academic achievement.

The Citadel, with its iconic campus located in Charleston, South Carolina, offers a classic military college education for young men and women focused on leadership excellence and academic distinction. The approximately 2,400 members of the S.C. Corps of Cadets are not required to serve in the military, but one-third of each class earn commissions to become officers in every branch of U.S. military service. Citadel alumni have served the nation, their states and their communities as principled leaders since 1842.



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## Bicyclist succumbed to his injuries in accident on Almaden Expressway

San Jose Police officers responded to the intersection of Almaden Expressway and Foxworthy Avenue for a traffic collision involving a vehicle and a bicyclist on Feb. 10 at 8:26 p.m.

A 2013 BMW sedan occupied by an adult male driver and an adult female passenger was traveling southbound on Almaden Expressway in the number two lane approaching the intersection with Foxworthy Avenue.

The BMW struck an adult male bicyclist that was riding westbound across the intersection in the marked crosswalk. Based on video evidence and witness statements it was determined that the BMW had a green light at the intersection.

The bicyclist was transported to a local hospital with life threatening injuries. Short-

ly after arriving the victim succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased.

The driver of the BMW remained at the scene and cooperated with the investigation. There are no indications of drug or alcohol influence.

This is the 12th fatal collision, and 13th victim of 2022.

Anyone with information on this investigation is urged to contact Detective O'Brien #3527 of the San José Police Department's Traffic Investigations Unit at 408-277-4654.

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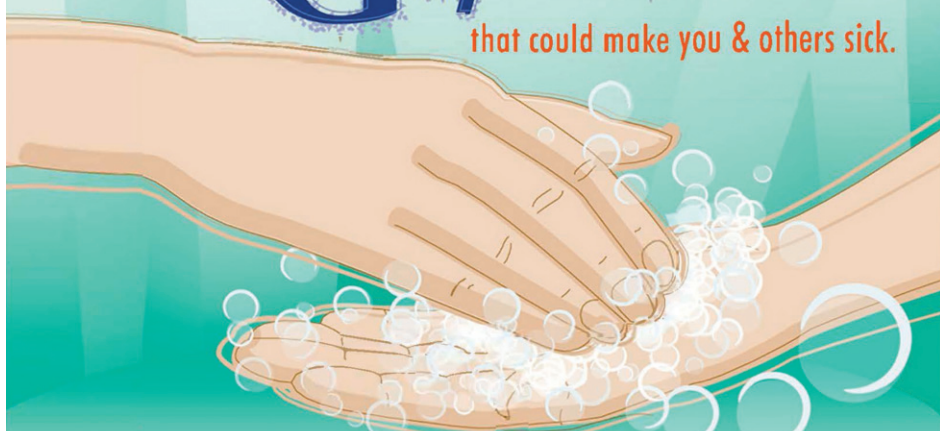
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**Denelle Fedor**, a former San Jose political staffer who's running for the District 1 Santa Clara County supervisor seat, is pictured here with San Jose-Evergreen school board trustee **Jim Zito** and his son. *Photo courtesy of Denelle Fedor.*

## Longtime San Jose political staffer enters District 1 supervisor race

By Eli Wolfe

Article courtesy of San José Spotlight

**A** former political staffer and case manager is entering the race for Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors District 1.

Denelle Fedor said she intends to campaign for the seat during the June primary and has filed some preliminary paperwork. Incumbent Supervisor Mike Wasserman terms out at the end of this year.

Fedor, a district resident who has run for office in the past as a budget hawk, said she decided to enter the race after multiple people asked if she would.

"People want something different," Fedor said. "They know if they continue to elect the same people over and over again they'll get the same results."

Fedor is currently a case manager at LifeSTEPS, a federally-funded nonprofit in San Jose that provides affordable and supportive housing assistance to residents. She ran and lost in the 2012 election for the District 10 San Jose City Council seat.

Fedor has served in various political roles in San Jose over the last two decades, including as chief of staff for then Councilmember Pierluigi Oliverio, and as an aide to former Councilmembers Pat Dando and Ken Yeager. She also served as a staff member for Councilmember Johnny Khamis.

In 2014, Fedor filed a lawsuit against the city and Oliverio, accusing him of sexual harassment and calling her vulgar names. Oliverio denied the allegations. Fedor later dropped Oliverio from the suit and the case settled for \$10,000, according to media reports.

Fedor is concerned about the plight of unhoused residents in the county and said she wants to find ways to shelter people currently living near freeways and in parks. She's also concerned about conditions in the Santa Clara County jails and wants to improve

health care access for inmates.

Fedor, who describes herself as analytical, said the Board of Supervisors did a good job handling the COVID-19 pandemic, but she is concerned some of the county's actions have been unnecessarily punitive. She pointed to the forced closure of some small businesses at the beginning of the outbreak, and also the county's fines against Calvary Church, which has refused to obey health orders.

"It continues to be this ongoing and unfortunate battle between county counsel and the church," Fedor said. "I don't think it's a good use of taxpayer money."

Fedor is a latecomer to the race, which already has several candidates, including former San Jose Councilmember Johnny Khamis, Santa Clara County Board of Education member Claudia Rossi, Morgan Hill Mayor Rich Constantine and San Jose Councilmember Sylvia Arenas. Los Gatos Mayor Rob Rennie dropped out of the race after the Board of Supervisors approved new political boundaries that drew him out of the district. Fedor worked for Khamis after failing to secure the District 10 council seat in 2012.

Fedor doesn't have any endorsements at the moment, and said she will not accept money from any political action committees. She noted many political campaigns have been won by people who secured less funding than their opponents.

Sonia Marchana, an occupational therapist at Kaiser Permanente, told San José Spotlight Fedor is objective, levelheaded and not afraid to look at issues differently to find reasonable solutions.

"I was in awe of Denelle's leadership and managerial skills when she was the event manager for the annual Fourth of July event at Almaden Lake Park for five years," Marchana said. "She organized every part of the event—including the security plan for over 40 security officers—for an event that attracted over 20,000 people."

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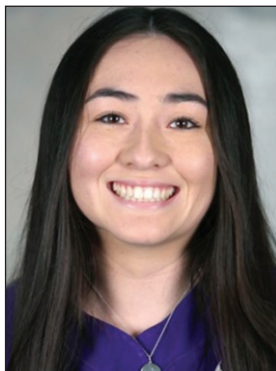


Times **Community News**

## Jordan Bennett of Almaden Valley named to Linfield University's fall 2021 Dean's List

Linfield University announced that **Jordan Bennett** (inset) of Almaden Valley has earned Dean's List honors for the fall 2021 semester.

Bennett is an undergraduate student-athlete studying B.S. Exercise Science. She is pursuing degrees in Physical Therapy and Data Analytics.



Bennett is a graduate of Leland High School where she led Leland to the 2016 CCS playoffs as a freshman. She struck out 92 batters (a school record) as a senior. She was named second team Blossom Valley Athletic League pitcher and served as team captain for two years. She also played for the San Jose Sting AAU club team from 10U to 18U.

Bennett worked as a volunteer travel softball assistant coach with 12U and 14U San Jose Sting. She also assisted with indoor conditioning and strengthening workouts, field practices, advised pitchers and catchers, and mentored youth.

The Dean's List identifies students who have earned a term GPA at least equivalent to a cum laude (at least 3.650 GPA) for a given semester. The Dean's List is computed following the posting of grades at the end of each semester.

Linfield University is an independent, non-profit university with campuses in McMinnville and Portland, Oregon. Since 1858, Linfield has connected a traditional liberal arts experience with practical education through 57 majors, including wine studies, sport management and nursing. For three years running, Linfield competes in the NCAA Division III Northwest Conference.

## Dean's list honors for Almaden residents Chock and Shin at Tufts University

Tufts University recently announced that Almaden Valley residents Sam Chock and Woovin Shin have been named to the Dean's list for the Fall 2021 semester.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Chock is the founder of PrepandRoll Athletic Program, an Athletic Nutrition & Injury Management Program reaching more than

250 high school athletes annually. She is a graduate of Leland High School where she played as a team member of the Varsity Field Hockey and Varsity Track & Field.

Shin is majoring in economics and minoring in entrepreneurship. He said he is passionate about the environment and loves to surf, play soccer, and play music in his free time. Shin has produced, filmed, and edited more than 20 professional promotional videos with a wide range of industries.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions.



Sam Chock (left) and Woovin Shin (right)

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Times Feature

**Tech Jargon of the week:**  
**Immersive Experience Technology**

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 me teach you the meaning of some commonly used tech words:

**Immersive Experience Technology**

It is the integration of virtual content with

the physical environment in a way that allows the user to engage naturally with the blended reality. Immersive technology is a class of tools designed to create immersive experiences that include digital elements that feel real to the user. The following are the basic types of immersive technology.

**360-degree video/photos:** Images and videos with 360 degrees of freedom that can be viewed in a headset or on a smartphone.

**Computer-generated (CG) Virtual Reality (VR):** An artificial interactive environment that is displayed primarily through a dedicated headset or headset plus smartphone.

**Augment Reality (AR):** A virtual environment that is superimposed on the real world using a form of transparent glasses or the cam-

era app on a smartphone.

**Holography:** the creation of a 3D image in space that can be explored from all angles.

**Telepresence:** A form of robotic remote control in which a human operator has a sense of being in another location. The user could, for example, guide the robot through a party or an office, stopping and chatting with people throughout the environment.

**Digital twin:** A virtual replication of some real-world object that connects to the object for information so that it can display its status.

Facebook, Google, Microsoft, and Apple all held major events last year in which they delivered or revealed a road map for bringing more immersive capabilities to develop-

ers and content publishers. These players are vigorously working to vertically integrate a stack of immersive hardware and software that is functionally proprietary to each player.

AR and VR require input from user movement, sensors, and historical data. When combined with other technology like conversational platforms, immersive technology can be used to create extremely personalized products, services, and experiences for customers.

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Times **Feature****TENNIS TIPS****Doubles is a 'Team Game'**By **Ken DeHart***Special to the Times*

Here are a few questions which can help you figure out:

What kind of partner are you?

What type of player should you partner up with to become a winning combination?

Take a small survey to see if you are a good teammate.

\*Signals are an important way to be on the same page as your partner.

\*Are you a good communicator?

\*Are you the leader or the implementer?

\*Do you like to talk between points to your partner or keep to yourself?

\*Do you like to have help with decisions in challenging moments in a match?

\*Are you the steady player on the team or the aggressive hitter?

\*Which type of player do you like to team up with, a sitter or a hitter?

Doubles is a game of chemistry between two players.

Sometimes the chemistry lasts for seasons and other times it is short lived. Knowing what kind of player you are and what kind of partner you like to play with is the start to building a successful team.

**Styles of Play**

Often players who are of similar styles do not make good partners. Two steady players may frustrate another team by seldom making an unforced error but they lack the ability to put shots away to close out points. Two aggressive players may look amazing with smashing put away shots but they do not neutralize well and if one player is off that day the partner cannot keep the point alive long enough to allow them to get their game back before the end of the match.

**Communication Skills**

Do you like to talk to your partner as the match is developing? Are you the strong silent type who just wants to "get on with it"? Having a partner who likes to talk between every point can be very annoying and distracting to someone who doesn't like to talk. When the match gets tight do you prefer to not talk and just play with in yourself?

How much do you like to talk between points and what you choose to talk about during the between point times is important as well. Some teams are strictly business, others are simply cheerleaders with "come on" and enthusiasm is the main focus and some teams are strictly analytical, analyzing strategy about what just happened and how to approach the next point. As in any relationship, communication style is a key indicator of a successful team.

**Signals**

Both players need to know what is going to happen before a point starts. Just like in basketball, football and baseball, all the players must know what the other play-

ers are going to do - what is the game plan for the next play.

Signals are very important for a team sport. Signals can be verbal communication with your partner about where you are going to serve, poach, return or attack a particular player. Signals can also be hand signals between the server and net player with fingers indicating where to serve, if the net player is going to poach or fake.

Many teams communicate verbally but also use the hand signals to confirm the strategy and to make the opponents "think" about what the other team is going to do to "get in their head". In any case, talk to your partner; create a plan of action as the serving team or the receiving team so you can perform as a team.

**Skill Set**

Each player brings a particular skill set to the team. Some are aggressive, some are great neutralizers, lobbers or drop shot players and some are great with strategy. Some players are great servers, some are great at the net or return of servers.

Analyze what skills you bring to the team and what your partner brings to help you decide what type of game your team should play. Decide if you are playing unusual players if you have the skill sets to adapt to the other teams style effectively.

**Practice**

• Practice against a variety of opponents in practice, not just against your friends. In real matches you will face a wide variety of teams and you need to know how your team matches up and adjusts to their unusual styles.

• Practice a lot of UDF's or Unusual Doubles Formations. This can be an effective strategy against a variety of opponents to either adjust to their style of play or to throw off their game or match momentum with an unusual formation. The formations are many and you need to be comfortable using them so as not to throw off your own game. The most common UDF's are Australian formation, I formation, both back but come up with all kinds of formations that let you capitalize on your teams' strengths or neutralizes your opponents' strengths.

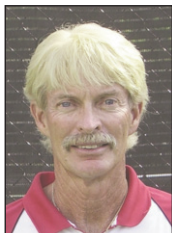
• Practice playing tie breakers vs sets. Most matches are decided either by set or match tie breakers. The pressure is different in tie breakers.

• Also, you want to feel more comfortable than your opponents when the set or match is dependent upon the tie breaker.

• Practice playing using only 1 serve. Instead of going big on the first serve and just getting the second serve in, you will be forced to develop a "between those two" serves that should improve your first serve percentage and reduce weak second serves.

Just like in other team sports, communication, styles of play and enjoyment make for successful teams. So, put a little effort into selecting a partner then work together to become successful.

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## Libertarians endorse new initiative to overturn Prop. 19, the 'death' tax on California property owners

*Santa Clara County party re-elects two national chairs to local leadership*

The Libertarian Party (LP) of Santa Clara County (SCC) has endorsed the Repeal the Death Tax Act, a new initiative to restore the Proposition 58 protection for California property owners that was abolished in 2020 when a slim majority of voters passed Proposition 19.

The endorsement took place on Jan. 29 at the LPSCC's annual meeting, during which members reaffirmed their choice of two former chairmen of the national Libertarian Party and the Libertarian National Committee (LNC) for local leadership roles:

- LPSCC Vice Chair Mark Hinkle served as national chair from 2010 to 2012. He is a small-business owner and president of Silicon Valley Taxpayers Association.

- LPSCC Fundraising Committee Chair Mary Gingell served as national chairman from 1991 to 1993. She retired in 2020 from her role as Director of Development Events and Services at Stanford's Hoover Institution, a public policy think tank.

Hinkle explained that the new ballot initiative the party has endorsed would restore parents' ability to leave property to their children without triggering reassessments and prohibitive upsurges in property taxes.

"California's nickname is 'the golden state,' but now it seems that's only true for the politicians in Sacramento," Hinkle said. "They figure that by chiseling away at our cherished Prop. 13, they can mine homes,

farms, and ranches for even more treasure to fund their rampant, Big Government expenditures. Instead, it should be families who get to shout 'Eureka' this November, if enough voters will join Libertarians in supporting our neighbors' freedom to keep their parents' and grandparents' property in the family."

Joe Dehn, re-elected as LPSCC chair, is the Libertarian candidate for U.S. Congress, District 17. Dehn is campaigning on a platform of drastically cutting the size of the federal government and taxes; ending U.S.

*The new ballot initiative the party has endorsed would restore parents' ability to leave property to their children without triggering reassessments and prohibitive upsurges in property taxes.*

military involvement in other countries' disputes; and ending domestic "wars," such as the war on drugs, the war on guns, and the war on immigrants.

LPSCC central committee members also re-elected Treasurer Alan Kaiser and Activities Committee Chair Bob Goodwyn. They elected Michael Melo as secretary;

Brian Holtz, an elected director of Purissima Hills (Los Altos Hills) Water District, as chair of the campaigns committee; Cody Drummond as membership chair; Robert Gomez as newsletter chair; and Elizabeth C. Brierly as publicity chair.

The party's executive committee had previously adopted a position opposing San Jose City's so-called gun-harm-reduction fee and liability insurance mandate, to be imposed on legal gun owners. Following the city council's Jan. 25 majority vote in favor of enacting the ordinance, several organizations are considering legal action against the city on either tax law or second amendment grounds, or both. The council is scheduled to take a final vote on the matter on Tuesday.



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Rachel Lee Priday

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The program begins with a new lyrical double concerto; romantic, nostalgic and earthy, composed and performed by Argentine bandoneon virtuoso Juan Pablo Jofre accompanied by renowned violinist Rachel Lee Priday.

You may purchase tickets at the Symphony San Jose box office: 408.286.2600 or [www.symphonysanjos.org](http://www.symphonysanjos.org) Or visit the Box Office between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 325 South First Street, San Jose (between San Carlos and San Salvador Streets just one-half block from the California Theatre).

Carlos Vieu will conduct the program. He served as Chief Conductor for the Wagnerian Choir Association at Teatro Colón in Buenos Aires from 1993 to 1998. During that time he won the open competition for the position of Music Director of the Buenos Aires Symphonic Band, and by a unanimous jury vote, the Music Directorship of the Mar del Plata Symphony Orchestra.

Pablo Jofre, composer, soloist, and bandoneon, is a native from San Juan, Argentina. Jofre has been repeatedly highlighted by the New York Times and praised as one of today's leading artists by Great Performers at Lincoln Center. His music has been recorded by 16 Grammy winner Paquito D' Rivera, Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and choreographed/performed by ballet-star Herman Cornejo (Principal Dancer of the American Ballet Theatre) among others. A recipient of the National Prize of the Arts grant in Argentina, Mr. Jofre has taken his form of contem-

porary tango to some of the most important venues in Asia, Europe, America and the Caribbean as soloist and composer.

Rachel Lee Priday, soloist, violin, is a passionate and inquisitive explorer in all her musical ventures, in search of contemporary relevance when performing the standard violin repertoire, and in discovering and commissioning new works. Her wide-ranging repertoire and eclectic programming reflect a deep fascination with literary and cultural narratives.

Symphony San Jose Chorale performs classical masterworks and contemporary music with the symphony, as well as a wide range of pieces, from jazz to liturgical and everything in between. Performances include Movies in Concert, acapella programs, and appearances with smaller instrumental groups in San Jose and peninsula locations throughout the San Francisco Bay area. Maestra Elena Sharkova, who directs the Symphony San Jose Chorale and the Cantabile Youth Singers, is an internationally recognized conductor, lecturer and master teacher.

Chorale Director, Elena Sharkova.

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Conductor Carlos Vieu

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NAQCPA President **Kitty Monahan** welcoming guests at a Pioneer Day.

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the processing of gold and silver and the New Almaden Mine contributed significantly to California's economic development.

NAQCPA has continued to keep the mining glory days alive by hosting an annual Pioneer Day celebration to honor past workers of the New Almaden Mine. Mining descendants gather each year to share stories passed down from family members who lived and worked in the New Almaden Mining Community. Sadly, the pandemic did not allow the 2020 and 2021 events, but the Association is hoping for a great 2022 event this October.

One of NAQCPA's crowning achievements has been its work to assist the county with acquiring and operating the New Almaden mining interpretive center. The center started as the privately owned New Almaden Mercury Mining Museum, operated by the late Constance Perham from 1949 until the early 1980s.

The Association helped the County acquire grants to restore and operate the museum until the County could build a new interpretive center in the former mine manager's residence, called the Casa Grande. The Casa Grande first opened to visitors in 1998. Including its original founding by Constance Perham, the New Almaden mercury mining interpretive center is the oldest such

center operating in the world.

NAQCPA is the oldest park association in Santa Clara County. The Association and County Parks can claim many proud achievements, including interpretive signage throughout the park, and the creation of an outdoor mining museum near the main entrance to Almaden Quicksilver County Park. For many years, a pile of vintage mining equipment lay in a dissembled heap where the New Almaden Reduction Works once produced millions of dollars of mercury. In 2010, a dedicated group of NAQCPA volunteers carefully planned and built an outdoor museum, assembling the equipment to show how the various pieces worked to extract cinnabar ore that -when heated-produced mercury.

NAQCPA maintains a weekly volunteer park maintenance team, participates in the Mining Museum docent program, helps organize and catalog the center's historical archives, and participates in annual County Parks events such as Play Like a Miner Day, Living History Days, and Holiday Boutiques. NAQCPA produces a quarterly newsletter for its members, providing news and historic stories from the past.

Lynda Will, Santa Clara County Park Interpretive Parks Program Coordinator, had this to say about NAQCPA – "The New Almaden Quicksilver County Park Association has been instrumental in the acquisition of Almaden

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Grassroots Ecology is among the grant recipients under Valley Water's Grants & Partnerships Program and their staff are engaging participants with a hands-on educational opportunity to monitor the water at Stevens Creek Watershed.



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Volunteers **Bruce Bartlett** and **Doug Hamilton** in front of new Bell Tower.

Quicksilver County Park, the Casa Grande which houses the New Almaden Quicksilver Mining Museum, and the collection of mining artifacts. This group of dedicated volunteers donated countless hours to open the Mining Museum to the public and help create the first museum tour and school programs to share the how New Almaden's mercury mining was important to the California gold rush and the Nevada Comstock Silver Boom."

After nearly four decades of serving the

Santa Clara Public and supporting the County Parks Department, NAQCPA continues to plan future park enhancement projects and is seeking additional board members to lead the Association.

Anyone interested in becoming a NAQCPA member or joining the NAQCPA Board of Directors can contact Tere Johnson at [terenaqcpa@gmail.com](mailto:terenaqcpa@gmail.com) or 408-406-3001. Additional information about NAQCPA can be found on their website: New Almaden Quicksilver County Park Association Homepage.



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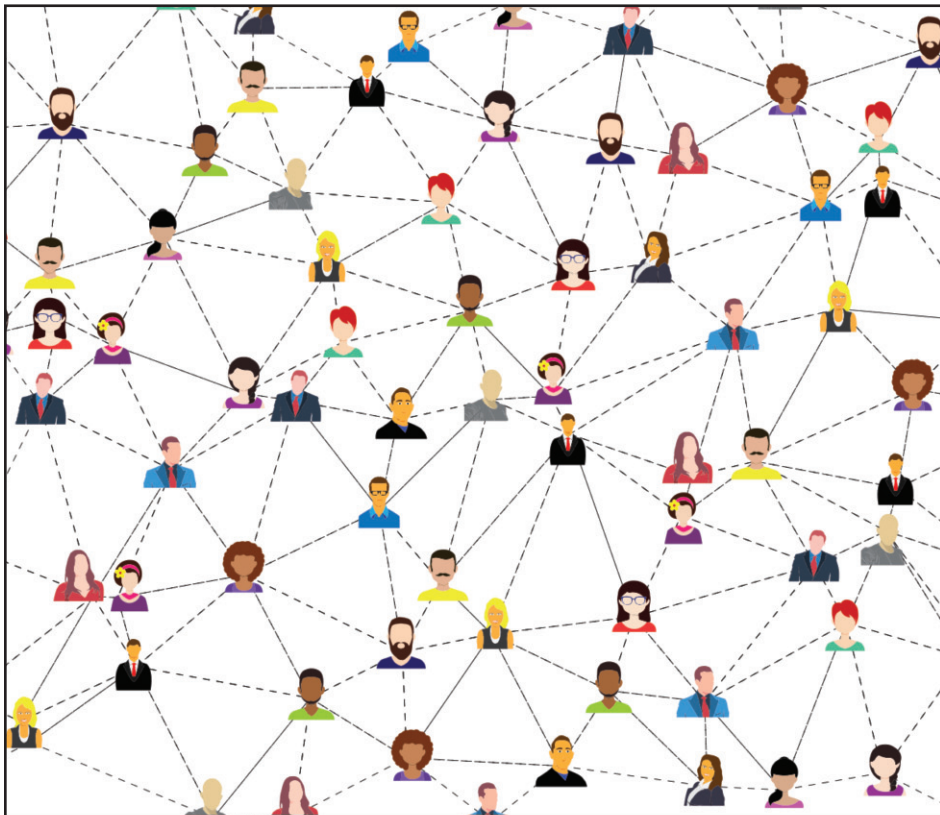


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**C**oppy Charles Bardakos was the first born son to Greek immigrant parents Charles (Kyriokos) and Bessie (Vasiliki) Bardakos in Petaluma, CA in 1928.

He grew up working with his father at the market/produce business that his father and a friend started. He'd take the bus there after (grade) school and then work with his father until closing. Then HE would drive home (on backroads) because his father would be so tired. As a young boy he watched the Golden Gate Bridge being built and his young imagination ran wild when he'd see shadows of prisoners in Alcatraz. When he was 14, his family moved to Vallejo, CA, and his father opened a deli.

He attended and graduated from Vallejo Senior High School while working at his father's deli on the weekends and after school. After high school, he attended College of the Pacific until he and friends decided to join the Army, where he honorably served in post-war Japan. He then used the GI Bill to help pay for college and eventu-

ally graduated from Sacramento State. After college, a San Francisco employment agency placed him at Buick Motor Division. He started in the mailroom and worked his way up to car sales, but was eventually laid off. While looking for another job, he ran into a friend that was working for Crocker Bank. His friend introduced him to the Assistant Manager, who turned out to be an old friend from high school. He was hired and his banking legacy began. He worked for Crocker Bank for 30+ years and retired from Wells Fargo as a Vice President (after Wells Fargo acquired Crocker Bank) where he built many relationships and helped many locals finance their businesses over the years.



He is preceded in death by the one and only love of his life, his wife Bobbi, and his parents, his sister Marie Labrinos, and brother Larry. He is survived by his children Greg of San Jose, Garry (Sue) of Pleasanton, Nancy of Los Gatos and his beloved granddaughters, Nicole and Alyssa (aka: his "girlfriends").

He met his beloved Bobbi (Magnani) while commuting from Vallejo to San Francisco. The commuter bus stopped in Crockett, and it was love at first sight. Their relationship grew and they were married in Reno on Nov. 10, 1956. Their family began to grow with the birth of first son Greg. Garry and Nancy followed. They eventually settled in Vallejo. In 1971, he moved his wife and three kids from Vallejo to Almaden Valley, where he would spend the rest of his life.

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## Community News



## San José Mayor and Councilmembers donate blood and address national blood shortage's local impacts

Mayor Sam Liccardo and Councilmembers Sergio Jimenez, David Cohen, and Magdalena Carrasco, joined the American Red Cross Silicon Valley Chapter at their San José headquarters to donate blood to bring attention to the worst national shortage in a decade last week.

The lawmakers also encouraged residents to sign up to donate blood at their local Red Cross, or host a drive.

Mayor Liccardo and Councilmember Carrasco also presented a Proclamation to the American Red Cross in honor of National Blood Donor Month during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

"We are facing the worst blood supply crisis in the last decade, and our hospitals are still dealing with traumatic injuries, or patients that critically need support with blood donations—on top of our continued fight against COVID-19," said San José Mayor Sam Liccardo. "I am honored to donate blood today with my colleagues, and ask that anyone able, to do the same."

Over the course of the pandemic, blood donation centers have seen steep drops in both the number of volunteers available to assist with collection and in the number of donors seen before COVID-19. The national shortage of blood is impacting the blood supply in San José and nearby South Bay cities and risks longer wait times for patients waiting for blood transfusions and those who have ongoing needs for donated blood.

"We are witnessing a historic blood short-

age, exacerbated by the countless challenges that COVID-19 has taken on our healthcare institutions and providers," said Councilmember Magdalena Carrasco (D5). "Now more than ever, it's crucial that we educate our communities, especially our young adults who are the group least likely to donate, on the importance of donating blood!"

American Red Cross of Silicon Valley is the local chapter of the Red Cross responsible for the collection of donated blood from volunteers in the community. Serving over 1.9 million people in Santa Clara County, the Red Cross helped 222 families in 116 emergency responses and collected 17,392 units of lifesaving blood through 483 local blood drives from July 2020 through June 2021. The Red Cross, as a whole, collects about 40% of the nation's blood supply.

"Thank you to Mayor Liccardo for rolling up a sleeve and donating blood – it is a simple thing to do but can make a big difference in the lives of others," said Ken Toren, CEO for the Silicon Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross. "The Red Cross is facing its worst shortage in more than a decade. If you are eligible, please make an appointment to give blood in the days and weeks ahead to ensure no patient is forced to wait for critical care."

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Times **Feature**

# California lawmaker pushes for four-day work week

A California lawmaker is pushing to reduce the current standard 40-hour work week to 32-hours.

The reasoning, says Congressman **Mark Takano** (D-Riverside), is that the pandemic has highlighted the fact that most people spend more time at work and less time with

loved ones.

"After a nearly two-year-long pandemic that forced millions of people to explore remote work options, it's safe to say that we can't – and shouldn't – simply go back to normal, because normal wasn't working," said Takano, who introduced the legislation last month.

Takano says people were spending more time at work, less time with loved ones, their health and well-being was worsening, and all the while, their pay has remained stagnant.

The legislation would reduce the standard work week from 40 hours to 32 hours by

lowering the maximum hour's threshold for overtime compensation for non-exempt employees under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Productivity and service remained the same or improved across the majority of trial 4-day workplaces in several countries, according to recent released reports. The report revealed that the wellbeing of workers "dramatically increased across a range of indicators, from perceived stress and burnout, to health and work-life balance."

Takano's legislation is currently awaiting a vote.



Congressman **Mark Takano**

## Charitable Foundation offering \$50,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors

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This year, the MI Foundation will offer a record \$50,000 to support up to 50 students from around the country with \$1,000 scholarships to be used for post-secondary education. All high school seniors are eligible to apply at [www.miwindows.com/scholarship](http://www.miwindows.com/scholarship). Applications will be accepted through April 15.

"MI is so grateful to offer this program for hardworking, dedicated, and community-minded students," says MI Foundation Specialist and Treasurer Gwen Mallon. "As part of the application review committee, I am delighted to learn about the wonderful things the applicants have already achieved, as well as the amazing plans they have for the future."

As part of the application process, students are asked to complete a questionnaire and write a short essay. A committee from the MI Foundation will select the winners based on their application responses and the contents of their essay.

"Two of the official pillars of the MI Foundation prioritize helping children and giving back to the communities in our own backyard," describes Mallon. "This scholarship program allows us to do both at the same time, which is really rewarding."

### About the MI charitable foundation

In 2015, the MI Charitable Foundation was founded on the belief that we all have an obligation to help our fellow citizens. The charitable foundation has committees at each of their locations that raise and donate funds for their local communities, as well as three noteworthy causes – veterans' affairs, children's wellbeing, and cancer.

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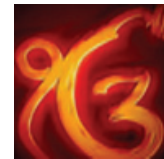
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