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## National Dance Week

**sjDANCEco presents Spring DANCE Festival, April 29-30 in San Jose: a free event at Eastridge Center**

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## Audience wowed!

**Evergreen Valley High School String Orchestra and Wind Ensemble perform at Carnegie Hall**

By William Bellou  
*Publisher*

The Evergreen Valley High School (EVHS) Advanced String Orchestra and Wind Ensemble, under the direction of EVHS Music Director Maritza Spieller, wowed the audience at Carnegie Hall in New York with spectacular performances and received standing ovations.

More than 100 talented EVHS musicians made the trip to New York on a flight from San Francisco Saturday, April 8 and had the experience of a lifetime, not only perform-

ing at the famous Carnegie Hall, on April 11 at the 2023 New York International Music Festival, but also performing a special concert at New York's Bryant Park on April 9.

"Our very talented musicians really shined at the event," said Spieller. "Our String Orchestra performed the World Premier of Alec Schumacher's *Openings* which was a real thrill for everyone, *Darkened Shadows* by Joshua Reznicow, and *The Old Boatman* by Florence Price. Our Wind Ensemble performed two extraordinary works: *A Mother of a Revolution!* by Omar Thomas and *Requiem for the Unarmed* by Kevin Day. I especially enjoyed our fine musicians' performance in Bryant Park two days prior to our Carnegie Hall performances."

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## Valley Water District declares an end to the drought

*Board members want to continue to promote water conservation year-round*

By William Bellou  
*Publisher*

Santa Clara County's water provider Valley Water on Tuesday, April 11 declared an end to the drought that has gripped California for the past three years.

The board of the Santa Clara Valley Water District that serves two million people, voted 7-0 to rescind an emergency drought declaration that it passed in June 2021, setting the stage to halt most mandatory water restrictions and surcharges.

Tuesday's votes are the latest in a trend since Gov. Gavin Newsom on March 24 dropped most statewide drought rules.

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penalties that have been in effect for the past two years in the coming days or weeks.

Santa Clara Valley Water District board members said that they want to continue to promote water conservation year-round. The Board asked the agency's staff to come back later this spring with a updated list of conservation programs and incentives, such as continuing rebates for people who buy water-efficient irrigation systems, extending programs that pay \$2 per square foot to people who voluntarily remove lawns, and expanding public relations campaigns urging the public to use water wisely.

"We have water. But for how long?" said board chairman John Varela. "There have been droughts in California since the beginning of time. You can almost set your clock that every 5 or 10 years there is going to be a drought."

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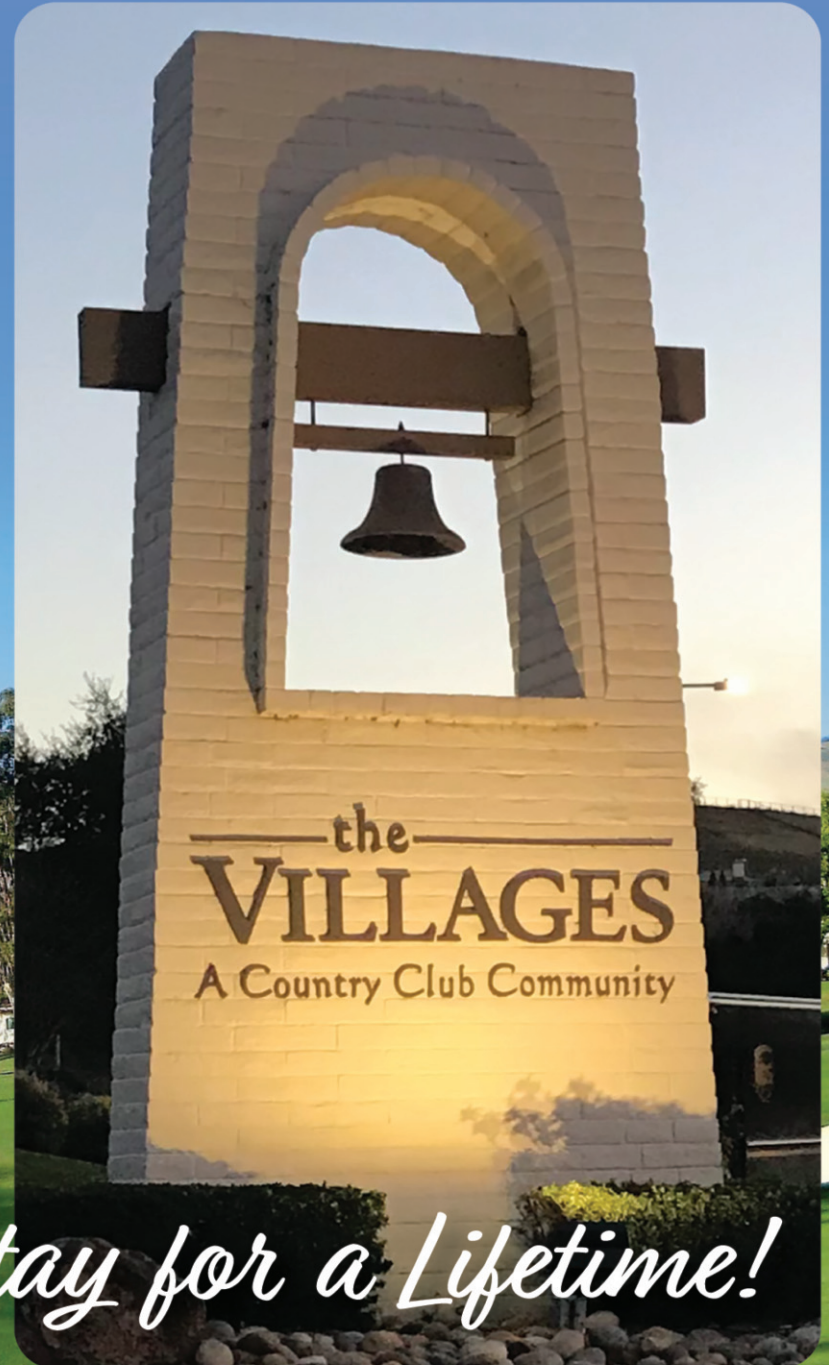
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## NOTEBOOK

## Georgia Tech Fall 2022 graduates announced

The Georgia Institute of Technology presented degrees to five Evergreen residents during the Institute's 263rd Commencement exercises, at Bobby Dodd Stadium.

Among the graduates from Evergreen are **Rahul Bhethanabotla**, **Ali Kazmi**, **Lucas Liu**, **Vishal Sadhnani**, and **Akash Vemulapalli**.

The Georgia Institute of Technology, or Georgia Tech, is one of the top public research universities in the U.S., developing leaders who advance technology and improve the human condition.

## Local students named to Dean's List at Washington University

Five students from Evergreen Valley have been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2022 semester at Washington University in St. Louis.

Evergreen residents named to the Dean's List are Arts and Sciences majors **Shrini Bimal**, **Ashutosh**

**Kumar**, **Srihari Nanniyur**, and **Andrew Wong**. Also named to the dean's list is **Emily Shen** who is enrolled in the university's McKelvey School of Engineering.

To qualify for the Dean's List in the McKelvey School of Engineering, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above and be enrolled in at least 12 graded units.

The university draws students to St. Louis from more than 100 countries and all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Northern Mariana Islands. The total student body is more than 15,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

## D8 Councilmember cares for the local community

By Councilmember Domingo Candelas

It has been over ten weeks since I have been in office. I have continued my commitment to start strong, but I know much work still exists.

I have updated our website with resources that connect you with my office and city services. I have hosted 12 community events over these past few weeks, attended several neighborhood meetings, including the growing Tully Road-Eastridge Business Association, and have several more community events this month, including our April Community Coffee at Cadence and my virtual office hours via Zoom!

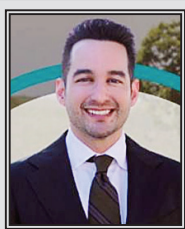
As your City Councilmember, I want to do everything to improve our community. Sometimes difficult policy decisions need to be made. Although we may not agree on every issue, I am still committed to our community. I will do my best and work with residents at every opportunity.

I have also received several emails and calls on many issues related to traffic safety and blight to the pedestrian bridge between Park Estates Way and Yerba Buena Road. Currently, for safety reasons, this bridge is closed. Rest assured I am working with City staff to see how we can make Yerba Buena Road accessible to the neighborhood.

Our work at City Hall has also kept us busy. From updates on our digital equity access, discussions on the FY 2023-2024 City budget, pavement maintenance plans for the next three years (2023-2025), wage theft prevention, and more.

I deeply care about our community, and I am devoted to working for the residents of our community. Please get in touch with my office for any questions, concerns, or city service needs.

If you have a comment, please email me directly at [district8@sanjose-ca.gov](mailto:district8@sanjose-ca.gov), or give us a call at 408-535-4908.



## Council Report

Domingo Candelas,  
District 8 Councilmember

## Valley Currents

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## Children's Business Fair to be held June 10 at Evergreen Village Square

Evergreen-West Kumon is sponsoring a Children's Business Fair on Saturday June 10th at Evergreen Circle located at the Evergreen Village Square from 11a.m.-2 p.m.

The purpose of the Children's Business Fair is to help young minds apply what they are learning to the real world. The Fair has inspired young entrepreneurs to understand the way they see the world!

Joro's Fun Hose was among the various booths displayed at the 2022 Children's Business Fair at Evergreen Village Square.

## Former San Jose official running for supervisor—again

By Lorraine Gabbert

San José Spotlight

Another politico has tossed her hat into the race for the District 2 seat on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Former San Jose Vice Mayor and Councilmember Magdalena Carrasco, 56, plans to run for Supervisor Cindy Chavez's seat. Chavez terms out at the end of 2024, but may vacate the seat early if she's selected to take an executive role as San Diego County chief administrative officer. Betty Duong, chief of staff for Chavez, is also vying for the supervisor's seat.

Carrasco is not a newcomer in Silicon Valley politics. She represented District 5 in East San Jose on the City Council from 2015 to 2022, which included two years as vice mayor. Before that, she served as a board member for the East Side Union High School District from 2013 to 2014. She lost her bid to serve on the Santa Clara County Board of Education last November, as well as a run for county supervisor in 2020.

"This is such a critical seat for the county," Carrasco told San José Spotlight. "It needs someone with experience and someone with passion and a clear vision of the issues and how we can resolve them."

Carrasco said District 2 is the only seat where all the residents live in San Jose. It also has the highest poverty levels because it encompasses a large portion of east and downtown San Jose, she added, including council districts 2, 3, 5 and 7. After terming out



Former San Jose Councilmember **Magdalena Carrasco** said she is running for the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors seat in District 2. File Photo.

of office, Carrasco worked for San Jose Councilmember Omar Torres as a senior advisor on policies related to homelessness and supportive services for vulnerable families. Torres once served as deputy chief of staff for Carrasco.

"I'm very comfortable with the district and the makeup," Carrasco said, noting she worked during the pandemic to ensure families received critical services. "I know the district very well. I know the constituents very well. These are my neighbors. I live in the district."

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Coyote Lake Reservoir boating season is now open.

## Boating season in Santa Clara County now open

The official opening of the 2023 Boating season in Santa Clara County was held on April 15th.

Coyote Lake and Stevens Creek reservoirs have reopened thanks to the copious amount of rainfall received this winter. They will now join Calero and Lexington reservoirs, which have remained open throughout the year.

Anderson Lake will remain closed long-term in order to perform a seismic retrofit on the dam.

Boating is permitted on Santa Clara County Parks' Reservoirs from 8 a.m. to one half hour before sunset. Reservations are required for holidays and weekends beginning with Memorial Day weekend through

the end of September. Call 408- 355-2201 or visit [www.gooutsideandplay.org](http://www.gooutsideandplay.org) to make a reservation.

The Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department is reminding boaters to prioritize safety while enjoying the County Reservoirs. This includes equipping recreational vessels with proper safety equipment, following state boating laws, avoiding alcohol, and checking weather conditions to reduce the risk of accidents.

To avoid any regrets, make sure you are well-informed before heading out on the water, and take the necessary steps to clean, drain and dry your vessel before arriving at the lake for inspection. This inspection program is co-sponsored by Santa Clara County Parks and Valley Water, with the goal of ensuring safe water usage for generations to come.

For additional information on launching a vessel or float on a Santa Clara County reservoir, visit [www.parkhere.org](http://www.parkhere.org).

## Carrasco

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Carrasco's goals for the board of supervisors include addressing issues of poverty, affordable housing and homelessness. She wants the county budget to focus on race and equity, which she said were among her greatest achievements on the city council.

"Our money needs to be spent in the most vulnerable areas. Our money needs to be invested in those areas where families have been at a disadvantage," Carrasco said. That includes infrastructure, housing and education, she added.

Carrasco championed the city's first Women's Bill of Rights, initiated continuity of youth services and pushed to create offices for immigrant affairs and racial equity inside San Jose City Hall.

Terry Christensen, political science professor emeritus at San Jose State University, said the race for the District 2 seat will be competitive. Other rumored candidates include former San Jose Vice Mayor Madison Nguyen, Alum Rock Union School District trustee Corina Herrera-Loera and current San Jose Councilmember Sergio Jimenez.

"Betty Duong is going to be a strong candidate," Christensen told San José Spotlight. "It will be interesting to see where labor goes in this race. That will be an important constituency. Magdalena's had labor endorsements in the past. Betty is closely associated with Cindy Chavez, so that makes her labor-friendly and we'll see who else is going to be in the race."

Christensen said there could be antagonism between Vietnamese and Latino voters as there was during Chavez's mayoral race against now-Mayor Matt Mahan. He said Vietnamese voters are more motivated and likely to turn out.

He said while Carrasco is well known in the district, she's lost other recent political races. That means she'll have to campaign hard and raise a substantial amount of money to be competitive.

As the county confronts a large number of vacancies, Carrasco said her biggest challenge will be hiring and retaining workers.

"When you don't have workers... that translates directly to the services that we're either providing or failing to provide," she said. "This is about people, so it's alarming there hasn't been a greater, more concerted and aggressive effort to not only fill those positions, but also make sure our employees feel appreciated."

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Times **OpEd**

Former Yum Brands CEO **David Novak**. Source: Yum! Brands

## Founder of a billion-dollar company says adding this one word to his negative thoughts 'changed my life'

By David Novak

Whether or not you succeed in your goals depends on your capacity to believe that you can do it.

Even as the former CEO and co-founder of the billion-dollar restaurant company Yum Brands, I've had moments where I wondered: Do I have what it takes?

Luckily, there were several mental hacks that helped me cultivate greater confidence in myself. One of the most effective was reframing the negative thoughts that were undermining my self-belief.

Reframing is a psychological technique in which we identify how we view a situation or experience, and then change our perspective.

This isn't an exercise in wishful thinking or denying your feelings. Your feelings are clues about what's important to you, so you always want to acknowledge them.

The goal is to find a more productive way of thinking about what you're up against.

**Reframing "not" into "not yet" changed my life**

One easy reframing trick is to add the word "yet" to the end of a sentence.

When I was building Yum Brands, I wanted it to become a global powerhouse. However, a voice kept popping up in my head, saying: "We aren't known as a legitimate international company."

That was definitely true at first, but one day I decided to add "yet" to the end of that thought: "We are not a successful international company ... yet." Each time I felt defeated or unmotivated, I repeated this sentence to myself.

That life-changing 3-letter word opened up room for me to believe in myself and take bold risks. "I've never done [X]" was no longer "doing [X] is not possible."

I gained the confidence I needed to make a big strategic bet on going global — and it paid off. Eventually, Yum Brands became one of the world's largest restaurant companies, with locations in more than 135 countries.

### How to reframe your negative thoughts

By adding the word "yet," you turn what could have been the end of a conversation into the beginning of a new one.

Try the exercise for yourself:

1. Think of something outside of your comfort zone.

Pick anything that you are unlikely to do. It might be running a marathon. Or, if you're a homebody or hate airplanes, it could be traveling across the world.

2. Frame it in a sentence using "can't" or "not."

For example: "I can't run a marathon" or "It's not possible for me to travel all the way to Australia." Then say the sentence out loud to yourself.

3. Add "yet" to the end of your sentence, and then say it out loud.

Using the above examples, say: "I can't run a marathon yet" or "It is not possible for me to travel all the way to Australia yet."

4. Now ask yourself: "What would I need to learn, practice or do in order to make it happen?"

Write down some things that could lead to it becoming a real possibility.

Maybe you can get up an hour earlier each morning and start walking one mile. Then increase it by another mile the following week. Maybe you can research relaxation techniques that are commonly used when someone is afraid to fly.

This is only practice. Just see what it's like to view this "impossibility" in a different light and imagine what you might do differently if it were possible.

5. Keep this reframing technique handy!

When you face a challenging thought about starting something new, keep this tool in your back pocket.

Reframing can help get your mind thinking in a new way, and in a truer way. After all, none of us are fixed in time. We are all works in progress, and what we're capable of is unknown — until we achieve it.

*Editor's note: David Novak is host of the podcast How Leaders Lead. You may reach David at: <https://davidnovakleadership.com>*

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**Jaewon Wee**, courtesy of the artist and San José Chamber Orchestra.

Below: **ZOFO Piano Duo**, courtesy of the artists.



## San José Chamber Orchestra presents Concerto Night World Premiere of ZOFO ENCAJONADO

*ZOFO is shorthand for 20-finger orchestra (ZO=20 and FO=finger orchestra)*

San José Chamber Orchestra (SJCO) presents The World Premiere of ZOFO ENCAJONADO, Sunday, May 14 at 7 p.m. at St Francis Episcopal Church in San Jose.

The program features The World Premiere of ZOFO ENCAJONADO, a concerto in three movements for piano four hands, cajon, and strings written for ZOFO by Pablo Ortiz. Performed by ZOFO – pianists Eva-Maria Zimmermann and Keisuke Nakagoshi with the San José Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Maestra Barbara Day Turner. Also on the program, The Bach Violin Concerto in A minor, with 2022 Klein winner, Jaewon Wee, violin soloist

### About ZOFO

Since joining forces as a professional duo in 2009, internationally acclaimed solo pianists Eva-Maria Zimmermann and Keisuke Nakagoshi - Zofo - have electrified audiences from Carnegie Hall to Tokyo

Japan with their dazzling artistry and outside-the-box thematic programming for piano-four-hands. This GRAMMY-nominated, prize-winning Steinway Artist Ensemble - one of only a handful of duos worldwide devoted exclusively to piano duets - is blazing a bold new path for four-hands groups by focusing on 20th and 21st century repertoire and by commissioning new works from noted composers each year. Note: ZOFO is shorthand for 20-finger orchestra (ZO=20 and FO=finger orchestra).

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408 295-4416 Email: [sjco@sbcglobal.net](mailto:sjco@sbcglobal.net)  
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## Dance

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Calpulli Tonalehqueh of San Jose will be presenting the Art of Ancient Aztec Dance to open the festival on Saturday from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. The opening ceremony is a ritual with drums which calls the four elements (wind, water, fire, earth) and the four cardinal directions...North (Tezcatlipoca), East (Quetzalcoatl), South (Huitzilopochtli), and West (Xipe Totec) along with the Great Cosmos, Mother Earth, and the Center - Our Hearts. Traditionally, dancers carry the elements in the form of the atecocolli (a conch shell) which



Calpulli Tonalehqueh will be opening the festival with a 30-minute Opening Ceremony on Saturday. Photos by Buggsy Malone.

is played to call in the winds, popoxcommi (which carries fire), and copal (a sacred incense) is burnt which carries scented prayers on white smoke to the ancestors. The ritual is a ceremonial way to ask permission to be present and to call the gods of the directions to help guide and protect the space.

This ritual is in deep respect of Mother Earth and the Cosmos, recognizing that we walk the Red Road (living life with purpose) and are of the elements. It is profoundly deep and important work in reconnecting us to our home - this planet.

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Times **Community**

# San Jose schools student enrollment is a mixed bag

*"Immigration is a factor in the Evergreen School District's student population recovery. The ESD saw a 3.1% rise for this school year."*

– Johanna Villareal,  
spokesperson

By Loan-Anh Pham  
San José Spotlight

Santa Clara County's largest school districts are dealing with declining student enrollment this school year. Yet, one group is seeing a surprising enrollment increase.

Although school districts are reporting a loss in student population for the 2022-23 school year, according to new data from the California Department of Education, a deeper dive shows that's not true for the county's Latino demographic.

David Whitenack, chair of San Jose State University's Department of Teacher Education, said the uptick in Latino students can be tied to ongoing immigration. Santa Clara County naturalized more than 20,000 citizens last year and also saw an influx of Colombian migrants in 2022.

"We still see young students entering the school system from other countries, particularly more refugee populations," Whitenack told San José Spotlight. "There's a lot of migration globally happening right now because of political unrest, social unrest (and) lack of employment opportunities."

Evergreen Elementary School District spokesperson Johanna Villareal said immigration is a factor in the district's student population recovery from pandemic-era enrollment drops. Evergreen serves more than 8,800 students across 16 campuses. The district saw a 6.3% enrollment decline during pandemic years between 2020-21 and 2021-22, but recently saw a slight rise of 3.1% for this school year. Latino students made up 24.9% of the district in 2018-19, which has since risen to 26.5%.

"The smaller decline is due to the addition in enrollment from families who recently migrated to the area," Villareal told San José Spotlight. "Many of these families came from Central and South America."

Whitenack said the influx of immigrant students means districts need to invest in more bilingual teachers and offer counseling to students transferring into local schools. State testing results showed the county's English language learner students saw mixed progress during the pandemic. Low-income students were also disproportionately affected by drops in test scores. Schools can often have a positive effect on struggling students by acting as community hubs for immigrant populations, he added.

"Often, their families need a lot of support in terms of child care, employment, learning English, getting help with housing, making connections with regards to their medical and dental and other health needs," he said.

Despite gains in the Latino student pop-



Students listen to their teacher in a transitional kindergarten class at Tom Matsumoto Elementary School in the Evergreen Elementary School District. Photo courtesy of Evergreen Elementary School District.

ulation, districts are not yet fully recovered from the COVID-19 pandemic. A 2022 report forecasts Santa Clara County will see a more than 15% enrollment decline in the next decade, going from 253,625 students in 2020-21 to 212,501 students by 2030-31.

San Jose Unified School District spokesperson Jennifer Maddox said the shift to remote work also means families can relocate to less expensive areas without losing their jobs, further contributing to enrollment declines.

"The circumstances of the pandemic pushed more people out of the Bay Area," Maddox told San José Spotlight. "Our schools with higher percentages of families who are socioeconomically disadvantaged have seen sharper declines in enrollment as the cost of living continues to rise."

The district saw a 6.3% enrollment decline between 2020-21 and 2021-22, and recovered to 1.5% between 2021-22 and 2022-23.

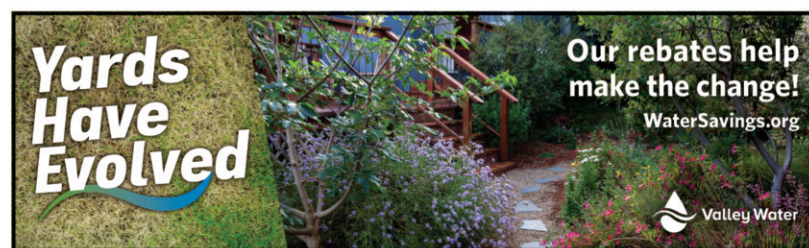
Maddox said declining enrollment pushed the district to shift its funding models in order to continue supporting existing students. Most districts rely on state funding based on pupil attendance, she said. In working to combat potential funding loss, Maddox said San Jose Unified School District now relies on local property taxes for funding.

"Because San Jose Unified is locally funded, we do not lose funding when enrollment declines," Maddox told San José Spotlight.

Looking toward the future, Whitenack said state lawmakers need to increase the amount of funding each student gets in a given district. Addressing educational inequality also means addressing access to housing and economic opportunity, he added.

"It's not only a commitment to education that I think is necessary, it's just really a commitment to people," Whitenack said. "All of these services are interconnected. It's not as though education exists in its own silo."

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# Carnegie Hall

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The composition, *Darkened Shadows*, contains strong melodic material for the lower strings and a beautifully haunting middle section which captures everyone’s imagination. Originally for piano, the lyrical work *The Old Boatman*, is a shining presentation of the composer’s signature style. The first statement is in G Major, then modulates to A major. The String Orchestra also performed the three movement suite *Elementa* by Soon Hee Newbold.

At Bryant Park, the String Orchestra performed *Red Rhythmico* which is a funk, rock tune with solos by two violinists and cellos, the arrangement of Taylor Swift’s *Wildest Dreams* from *Bridgerton*, and the orchestra closed with *Elementa* to be ready for their Carnegie Performance. The Wind Ensemble performed a piece called *Gold Rush!* by Shin’ya Takahashi and a medley of music from the musical *Les Miserables*.

The composition, *A Mother of a Revolution!*, celebrates the bravery of trans women, and in particular, Marsha “Pay It No Mind” Johnson. Marsha is credited with being one of the instigators of the famous Stonewall uprising of June 28, 1969 – one of the pivotal events of the LGBTQ liberation movement of the 20th century. *Requiem for the Unarmed*, commissioned by the California Band Directors Association, reflects on the murder of George Floyd and all the black lives lost due to racial injustice in the United States. This piece is meant to be a memorial to those lives lost with a plea and a prayer.



Above left: The String Orchestra in action at Carnegie Hall; at right: the students perform an outdoor concert at Bryant Park.

### Gold Awards

Both the EVHS String Orchestra and the Wind Ensemble received the Music Festival’s Gold Award for the sixth time in the adjudicated Carnegie Hall afternoon concert that included several other bands and orches-

tras; an honor for both the students and EVHS.

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## Times Feature



**Dr. Howard Tucker** was named the "Oldest Practicing Doctor" by Guinness World Records. He received his law degree and passed the Ohio Bar Exam in his late 60s, and served as chief of neurology of the Atlantic fleet during the Korean War. A feature documentary about Dr. Tucker is in the works. Follow him on TikTok, Instagram and Facebook. *Photo: Courtesy of Dr. Tucker.*

## As the 'world's oldest practicing doctor' at 100 — 5 things I never do to live a long, happy life

**By Dr. Howard Tucker**  
When I was born in 1922, the average life expectancy in the U.S. was 58 years old for men, and 61 years old for women.

So as a 100-year-old practicing medical doctor and neurologist, patients often ask me for tips on how to stay healthy, happy and mentally sharp.

Good genes and a bit of luck can give you a head start, but here are some lifestyle rules I have lived by over the past century:

### 1. I don't spend my days retired.

I've been working for more than 75 years, and was even named as the world's oldest practicing doctor by the Guinness World Records. Sara, my wife of 65 years, also still practices psychoanalysis and psychiatry at age 89.

During the pandemic, I treated patients for five or six days a week. Then I switched to teaching medical residents for up to three days a week. (My hospital just shut down, so I'm currently doing medical legal review work while I look for another role).

When I'm not working, I like spending time with my four children and 10 grandchildren, snowshoeing, and watching Cleveland sports.

If you're blessed to have a career you enjoy and are still able to work, consider delaying retirement. Many people who retire and become inactive in their day-to-day routine are at an increased risk of cognitive decline.

### 2. I don't let myself get out of shape.

Swimming, jogging, hiking and skiing well into my late-80s has kept me strong and healthy.

While I no longer ski and am not quite as active as I once was, I try to get in at least three miles on my treadmill at a brisk pace most days of the week. Watching Turner Classic Movies in the background helps curb some of the boredom.

Studies have found that something as sim-

ple as a 15-minute walk outside could lower your risk of premature death by almost 25%.

### 3. I don't smoke.

When I was in high school in the 1930s, I told my father that I wanted to take up smoking. He said, "That's alright with me. But why would anyone want to put anything but fresh air into his lungs when life is so short as it is?"

That immediately took the fun and excitement out of tobacco for me.

I remember attending medical meetings where doctors would, with a cigarette dangling from their mouths, tell patients to take up smoking because it would "curb your appetite and quiet your nerves."

Today, we know that cigarette smoking leads to cancer, stroke, peripheral artery disease, coronary artery disease, and other pulmonary and cardiovascular diseases.

### 4. I don't restrict myself.

Moderation allows us to live life to the fullest while also keeping us from going overboard and impacting our health in the long run.

I'll have a martini and New York strip steak occasionally, but not every day. Sara is an excellent chef, and she's helped me maintain a healthy and varied diet. We have salad with every meal, and enjoy greens like bok choy, broccoli and Brussels sprouts.

The real secret to longevity is that there are no secrets. But we live daily and die once, so we must make the most of the time we have.

### 5. I don't let my knowledge go to waste.

Having practiced neurology for over seven decades, I've witnessed medicine evolve from lobotomies to the latest computerized imaging techniques.

I thoroughly enjoy teaching my medical residents and students, and I learn a great deal from them as well.

I have also been participating in upcoming documentary about my life. It's been a joy to share stories from my long career with the next generation.

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Times Feature

TECH JARGON OF THE WEEK:

Data Center

By Shubhi Asthana

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:

Data Center

In the past articles, I have referenced Data Center multiple times. This week lets understand what



a data center is, in a more detailed manner. Data center is basically a special building or room built to house a lot of running computer servers. It provides fast network connections between servers to communicate and process a lot of data, and some for talking to the outside world. There are cooling machines to deal with heat from each server and control moisture to stop computers from breaking too fast. There is often an emergency electricity supply available to a data center, to make sure that computers still work even when mains power goes out. A business typically relies heavily upon the applications, services and data contained within a data center, making it a focal point and critical asset for everyday operations.

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There is no requirement for a single data center, and modern businesses may use two or more data center installations across multiple locations for greater resilience and better application performance, which lowers latency by locating workloads closer to users. Data centers are normally built and used by companies that need a lot of always-on computer, companies that are hired to do computing for someone else (for example, ones that do web hosting), and most modern telecommunication companies. Do you enjoy reading this column? Send in your comments or feedback to the author at shub.saxen@gmail.com. Shubhi Asthana works as a Research Senior Software Engineer at the IBM Almaden Research Center, San Jose.

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## Meadow metropolis

By Matthew Frazier

With these late winter and early spring rains now receding, the time to amend our landscapes and yards has come.

Rather than cutting our turf lawns low and broadcasting pounds of turf fertilizer, consider letting your turf lawns become a meadow.

With flowering volunteers (weeds) abounding, the work is cut out for itself. With our busy and hectic work schedules here in San Jose and its valleys, there is precious little time to actually work in our beloved gardens and yards. This torrent of much-anticipated seasonal rains has been a gift.

With the abundance and emergence of flowering volunteers everywhere, we need do nothing but stand back and let nature unfold. The benefits are many. Including waves of beneficial insects, migratory songbirds, and native pollinators arriving and making their home here in our landscapes.

In earlier entries, there has been mention of ceasing the use of herbicides and insecticides. Doing so will bring our environs into balance and stasis. Dandelions are plentiful. By letting



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them emerge and thrive, we will find small birds harvesting the blooms for tufts of consumption. One very valuable resource is The California Native Plant Society. They have a chapter specifically for Santa Clara Valley which includes a photo gallery of native flowers which will attract beneficial insects, native pollinators, and colorful and musical birds. Some even bear ornamental fruits which will nourish wildlife and bring diversity back to our landscapes.

With warm mornings and days ahead, the decision to let our gardens and yards grow wild with tall turf and wild grasses and flowering volunteers will yield much pleasure and solace.

There are tens of species of birds who make their way from one garden and yard to another in search of food and shelter. Letting our gardens and yards transform from linear and uniform turf lawns to meadows will draw many welcome visitors who will in turn do their part to reciprocate and make our landscapes far healthier and far more inviting. San Jose and its valleys are metropolises. What better way to care for these environs than to let nature thrive unhampered by interference and reap the many benefits of standing back and enjoying what is to come?

One practice which comes recommended to me now and then is purchasing envelopes of

California native wildflowers and broadcasting them throughout our gardens and yards with a drop spreader or a cyclone spreader. Doing this will help promote an aesthetic of meadows and also allow for food and shelter for our native bees, birds, and pollinators.

In coming entries, I will spend more time detailing the intricacies of this practice but for now, I encourage each and all to let these much-needed rains deliver the gift they aim to bring: Gardens and yards which are non-linear and bountiful with color and song. A metropolis and meadow... For one and for all!

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Times **Community****Beloved Bay Area journalist suffers severe injury**By Joshua Ram  
*San José Spotlight*

For more than 50 years, Mike Colgan's distinctive voice filled Bay Area airwaves—from headline-grabbing political scandals to national sporting events, Colgan was there.

He retired from journalism in 2020 and moved to Arizona to enjoy a quiet life with his wife, but retirement was cut short.

Colgan, a longtime fixture and icon in local journalism, is now facing the biggest fight of his life. The 75-year-old tripped and broke his neck while taking an afternoon stroll and is now paralyzed from the neck down.

"He's most worried about burdening the family," Jody Meeker, Colgan's daughter, told San José Spotlight. "Our family wants him to have the best quality of life he can have."

Colgan suffered a major spine injury and while doctors tried to relieve pressure on his spine, he is now a quadriplegic. His family launched a GoFundMe campaign cover the costs of rehab, at home care, physical therapy and medical equipment. The campaign has raised close to \$12,000 as of Tuesday from more than 120 donors. The goal is to raise \$500,000.

Colgan was a staple on KCBS radio in San Francisco for 33 years, interviewing notable historical figures like Mother Teresa and the Dalai Lama. He was a presence at every South Bay news conference, major government meeting and sporting events like the Super Bowl, World Series and NBA championships. Colgan traveled with the then-Oakland Raiders and was on the frontlines when the Golden State Warriors won an NBA title at the Cow Palace in 1975.

Colgan is a father of four and a proud grandfather.

Meeker said her father is in a skilled nursing facility now and there are some "promising" signs for recovery. He's started to move his feet and right arm.

"Unfortunately, recovery will be a lifelong process for him," she added. "A long-haul recovery."

Jennifer Hodges, a journalist who worked with Colgan at KCBS, said he was the reporter who kept everyone laughing at news events.

"He has a hard shell on the outside and a softie on the inside," she said. "He doesn't put up with any BS—he's just a straight shooter which I always loved."

At one point, Hodges and Colgan worked for competing radio stations—and Colgan was still quick to lend a hand.

"Mike and I both have worked in radio for decades when you had to carry a big suitcase full of equipment behind you, and on more than a few occasions I'd have equipment failure and be in a bind," she said.

"Despite the fact that he was at a different station than me at the time, he'd always offer up whatever interview he had to save me from a bad work day. Not every reporter would do that in the field. That's just the type of guy he is."

Bob Butler, another former KCBS colleague, recalled Colgan's sense of humor. He hopes the community steps up to support Colgan during the most difficult moment of his life.

"He informed people over the air for decades," Butler said. "So now people need to pay him back."

*Editor's note: To donate to the Mike Colgan GoFundMe campaign, visit: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/rally-for-mike-colganto>*

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## Evergreen residents receive hundreds of fake Geek Squad and PayPal invoices by email

Evergreen Valley business owners have been receiving hundreds of fake invoices.

The fake bills have long been a favorite and effective trick of scammers. This new one, according to BBB Scam Tracker, has con artists pretending to be contacting you as part of the Geek Squad, which is owned by Best Buy or PayPal payment system.

### How this scam works

You receive an invoice that says it's coming from the Geek Squad. It says you'll be charged hundreds of dollars for an annual subscription that is about to auto-renew. The email may include a PDF version of the invoice and a number for you to call if you want to cancel the subscription.

Panicked and sure you never authorized this subscription, you call the number. A "customer service agent" answers and pretends to assist you with the cancellation. They may offer you a refund or ask you to confirm your bank account information so they can cancel the subscription. If you give them that sensitive information, they'll likely gain access to your account and can withdraw money without your consent. Even if you stop short of calling "customer service," downloading any PDFs or clicking links in the email could download malware onto your computer and put you at risk of identity theft.

Fake Geek Squad invoices aren't the only version of this scam. A new iteration looks like

a vendor requesting payment via PayPal. Similar to the Geek Squad version, the message urges you to call "customer service" if "the payment was not authorized or you wish to cancel this charge."

### How to avoid similar scams:

- Know how invoices will be delivered. If you sign up for a service or subscription, ask how the company will deliver its invoices. That way, you won't be fooled if scammers send you a copycat invoice through a different channel.

- Train your staff to spot a fake invoice. As a small business owner, you may not personally look at every invoice from your accounts department. Ensure your employees know how to differentiate a real invoice from a scam.

- Don't give in to scare tactics. Scammers will use a sense of urgency to get you to give up sensitive information or make payments without thinking. If someone tells you you'll lose hundreds of dollars if you don't act now, don't be easily intimidated. Always do proper research before agreeing to any transactions – especially unexpected ones.

- See the full article on BBB.org for more tips.

*Editor's note: If you've been the victim of a scam, report it to BBB Scam Tracker. By reporting your experience, you can help others avoid falling for the same scam.*

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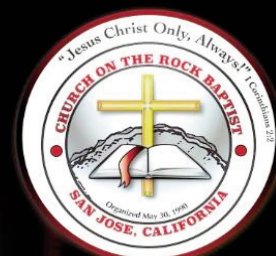
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## Festival of Courage and Strength April 30

Free Admission and Complementary Food  
Sunday, April 30 at the San Jose Gurdwara  
By Kirpal Atwal  
Special to the Times

First, please understand that the inclement weather got in the way of us having our festival in March, so we had to postpone it. We had to put safety first for if the ground was to be slippery, then people could get hurt, and for that reason, we postponed our uplifting festival to Sunday, April 30th, 2023 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we hope you will be there!

As a director of the Sikh Gurdwara, I'd like to invite you to this festival and tell you about it, for this is our gift to the community.

It's called the Hola Mahalla and it is a time and place where you and your family and friends are invited to our place. All is complementary. We also have special booths where you can buy special goods from vendors. Remember, our site is a community asset so we have a temple and also help the community in many ways, so all are always welcome to visit the Gurdwara. We offer help to the community in so many ways for we are your brothers and sisters.

The festival is held outside on the big field and too, you are welcome to casually walk the grounds of the Gurdwara in San Jose. Out on the field you will be able to connect with all members of the community. You'll see so many events and the kids as well as adults are encouraged to run races.

**History**  
More than 300 years ago in the country of India, the revered 10th Guru of the Sikh religion, Guru Gobind Singh Ji decided to create a new festival which would promote strength and courage. Also, beautiful words of poetry combined with traditional music were included with the court poet Bhai Nand Lal.

The Festival of Courage and Strength (Hola Mohalla) is truly a unique kind gift to Evergreen Valley residents. Admission is free of charge and thousands of Sikhs and volunteers of other faiths organize the event which also offers large amounts of complementary tasty specialty recipes of delicious handmade food and beverages. The kids love it and perhaps one reason is, it's a time and place where all cultures congregate with laughter and good conversation viewing fascinating events of skill and courage.

The festival continued year after year worldwide and was welcomed to Evergreen Valley over a decade ago at our community center open to everyone. Gurdwara on the Hill is the largest Sikh Gurdwara (Religious Temple and Community Center) in the United States.

Located all the way up Quimby Road in the Evergreen foothills, this is a day where all people of all cultures and religions are invited as guests of the American Sikhs in the Bay Area.

As American Sikhs we do not attempt to convert (proselytize). Instead we welcome all people of all beliefs to join as one in celebrating life and the spirit of strength and courage in living it! We believe everyone is very special and all of us are equal to each other. Men and women too! We Sikhs work with all churches, all people in the community and world-wide.

The Festival will be reminiscent of visiting India, with your opportunity to taste delicious Indian food offered by numerous vendor booths. This celebration highlights the joy of celebrating one's physical strength and too honors the mind with presentation of beautiful music combined with important and meaningful poetry as well as many other facets which help all people to reflect upon the importance of developing strength in one's inner self.

**A gift to you**  
With outstretched generous hands we welcome you, your family and your friends, this Festival of Courage and Strength (Holla Mohalla) is truly a unique kind gift to Evergreen Valley residents. Admission is free of charge. Thousands of Sikhs and vol-

unteers of other faiths organize the event which offers large amounts of complementary tasty specialty recipes of delicious handmade food and beverages. The kids love it!

It's a time and place where all cultures congregate with laughter and good conversation viewing fascinating events of skill and courage.

There is so much to do and see. Some like to get there early arriving at 10 a.m. when the parking is light and easy. Also, as the day moves forward in the morning time, one can sample the food first with less lines on the large field. If you would like to purchase items, there will be various vendor booths that offer authentic items from all over the world.

The complementary items are bestowed with hearty smiles too and include fresh squeezed mouthwatering cane juice, husked ready to serve flame roasted corn on the cob, secret family recipes of tasty Indian fried foods, numerous side dishes, smooth delicious thick frozen ice cream and much more. The large stage presents music and more throughout the entire fes-

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Children and adults are encouraged to run races so don't forget to wear tennis shoes. The philosophy is for everyone to find ways to develop and be proud of each person's individual strength of mind and body.

Our hope is one day this event could be thought of as the Evergreen Festival where people will truly feel like that this field day of events truly belongs to them.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the Sunday, April 30th Hola Mohalla (Festival of Strength and Courage) which celebrates the beginning of the Sikh

New Year. Bring your family and friends and prepare to nurture your competitive spirit. Just by watching you do yourself good. The strength and courage of sports will uplift you.

**Spread the word...**  
You are encouraged to bring your friends and neighbors to introduce them to the joyous nature of how the Evergreen Valley celebrates diversity and promotes respect for all cultures and people!

*Editor's Note: The best way to enjoy the festival is to park at Evergreen Valley High School or Carolyn Clark Elementary School which will have shuttles going and coming all day starting at 10 a.m. The event is free and food is complementary. All age groups are encouraged to watch the sporting events and participate. Also, if one wishes to donate or volunteer to help with all the things the Sikhs do in the community during the year, the information is available on their website. For more information visit: [sanjosegurdwara.org](http://sanjosegurdwara.org) or contact Kirpal Atwal at (408) 835-7712. The address of the Gurdwara is 3636 Gurdwara Ave, San Jose, CA 95148. Stay connected and download the San Jose Gurdwara App. To learn more about the event, see page 2.*

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