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San Jose residents are raising concerns about a seven-story housing project being proposed on Willow Street in the Willow Glen neighborhood. If approved, the development would replace the liquor store pictured here. *Photo by Vicente Vera. See story, page 3*

'Creating Leaders From Learners'

Sacred Heart Community Service needs high-quality backpacks for their annual Pack-A-Back program

On Tuesday, August 1st, SHCS will begin its annual Pack-A-Back school supply and backpack distribution with the goal of providing 4,000 students with the school supplies they need for the 2024-2025 academic year.

Thanks to generous support from corporate and community sponsors (listed below), SHCS has collected hundreds of backpacks. However, there is still a need for donations to ensure every child receives a high-quality backpack and school supplies. SHCS is inviting members of the community to help students in the area by donating high quality backpacks, supplies, or dollars. For information on how to donate or volunteer, please visit: <https://www.sacredheartcs.org/pab2024>

Backpacks were distributed to parents and guardians who pre-registered online at Sacred Heart's 1381 S. First Street location on Tuesday, July 30th (8a-5p) and Thursday, August 1st (8a-3p). Please note that Sacred Heart will not be able to provide backpacks to members who have not pre-registered.

Sacred Heart Community Service has been working with the San Jose Unified School District to assess the necessary school supply lists for each grade level, ensuring students



have the right materials for their first day of school. In addition to helping local students get the supplies they need, the Pack-A-Back program can save families an average of \$400 which they can use on other recurring expenses like rent or groceries. Families will not only take home a backpack (and school supplies) for the new school year, but Sacred Heart Community Service also invites the community to learn about other health/wellness resources. During Pack-A-Back, SHCS will host a resource fair where local service providers will share information about various programs and services available to the community.

Sacred Heart is relying on donations and volunteer efforts to meet its goal of distributing backpacks to 4,000 children.

To donate or volunteer, visit: <https://www.sacredheartcs.org/pab2024> ;Sacred Heart Community Service; 1381 S First St, San Jose, CA 95110.



42nd FESTA 2024 showcases Italian American contributions at History Park August 3-4

The planning committee is working on finalizing the 42nd annual Italian Family Festa at History Park San Jose, slated for August 3-4.

This is the annual Italian American Heritage Foundation (IAHF) signature event, showcasing the contributions of Italian American heritage and culture within the rich diversity of Santa Clara Valley.

What signals the uniqueness of this event is celebrating the Italian American roots in Santa Clara County, with guests attending from throughout the region.

2024 highlights

Some of the 2024 highlights on the Roma Stage: the traditional Saturday Night Street Dance with The Houserockers, a special performance by Opera San Jose, closing with Italica on Sunday night.

New this year will be the award winning 20 plus member, San Francisco Brass Band. Returning Festa favorites include: "Ragazzi" Childrens' zone, Wine Tasting Garden with the sounds of the Gold Money Band, Roman Encampment for a march back into time, and the mayoral competitive grape stomp where Mayor Matt Mahan will defend his title!

The Culinary and Cultural Stage will feature the legendary John D'Ambrosio's pizza toss, an Italian Costume Fashion Show, and other fascinating presentations. Special heritage displays will be featured at the Villaggio Culturale. Of course there will be culinary treats presented by the Tricarico Club, Sons of Sicily, and the IAHF. Arts & Crafts and specialty food vendors will also be there with Italian flair items, and a display of Italian Vespa's.

The free event takes place, thanks to sponsors, grants and the generosity of the members of the IAHF.

If you would like to help with a special donation, any amount is welcomed, simply go to: <https://www.iahfsj.org/2024-festa-to>

donate.

Visit www.italianfamilyfestasj.org for a more detailed list of the sights and sounds of the 42nd Italian Family Festa! In addition to donating, please consider being a part of this enriching experience by volunteering. If you would like volunteer email: volunteers@italianfamilyfestasj.org with any questions.

As the IAHF's Italian Family Festa approaches, we are excited to build upon the theme of "Ferragosto" for the annual Festa Raffle. The proceeds benefit the 42nd Italian Family Festa.

Ferragosto is probably the oldest festival in Italy, going back to Roman times and the Emperor Augustus. The month of August is the traditional month of vacations, get aways and outings in Italy. So, the Festa Raffle Committee has assembled well over 12 amazing GET AWAY PRIZES, valued from \$200 to \$2000.

Here's a sample of the prizes:

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Residents say 7-story apartments too big for Willow Glen

By Vicente Vera
San José Spotlight

A proposed seven-story apartment and townhome project could bring 126 homes and a new retail space to Willow Glen, but many residents in the neighborhood are not happy about the plan.

Almost 200 people called in to a June 3 community meeting hosted by San Jose Planning Department officials. Callers raised concerns about the imposing presence of such a large apartment complex on Willow Street near residential neighborhoods. Willow Glen residents said they're worried about congestion, strain on the electrical grid and sewage system, the loss of privacy and blocking the skyline.

But Alex Shoor, executive director of housing advocacy organization Catalyze SV, said higher income communities like Willow Glen need to play their part in helping alleviate the housing crunch.

"This is how you solve the housing crisis," he told San José Spotlight. "You increase the number of homes in a project, you move up the heights along main streets like Willow and you build community benefits like ground floor retail that the neighborhood can benefit from and enjoy."

If approved by city officials, the project developers would demolish a 5,500 square-foot building that houses a liquor store at 940 Willow St. to make room for the less than an acre housing complex.

"Every neighborhood in San Jose has got to build a lot of housing. That's the only way we reach our goals and prevent displacement and inequality in the community," Shoor said.

He also said he would like to see the developers, REDCO Development, engage more with Catalyze SV and the community.

Housing would range from studio apartments to three-bedroom townhomes, and 26 of the homes will be listed as affordable. John Tu, city planning division manager, said the project is still at the development review and environmental review stages before heading to the San Jose Planning Commission and City Council for approval.

"Planning staff have been listening to and noting public comments and concerns," Tu told San José Spotlight. "Ultimately, the city's review and decisions must be consistent with city and state law provisions regarding size, density, design, land use and other considerations."

Willow Glen resident John Pisacane told San José Spotlight he's been in San Jose for 35 years and originally lived in New York City, where skyscrapers abound.

He lived away from the hustle and bustle of the Big Apple, but immediately recognized the congestion caused by large, tightly packed buildings and the traffic that came with them whenever he went out.

"The problem is here in Willow Glen we have small streets and limited services, it's not like we have a big Target, Walmart or grocery store down the street," Pisacane told San José Spotlight. "So a new place with nice townhomes or small condos, something like that might make for a nice neighbor, but having a seven-story building might warp your view of the world."

REDCO Development co-founder Chris Freise said at the meeting this project is not the only seven-story housing complex planned in Willow Glen. San Jose's planning director greenlit a plan last year for more than 200 apartments in the neighborhood on a 2.2-acre lot at 1050 St. Elizabeth Drive.

"This push and pull of housing versus historic character (of the neighborhood), as it was called out, and the infrastructure comments — it's happening all over the Bay Area," Freise said at the community meeting. "Our team has done a very nice job, in my opinion, of trying to articulate the architecture, particularly the height and the design."

Just a few blocks from the proposed development is downtown Willow Glen, where several businesses and eateries line the street.

Nancy Mass said at the meeting she lives across the street from the proposed project and is concerned because of how tall the building will be compared to all the other structures



in the area.

"The scale is completely out of proportion with the surrounding area," she said. "How are you going to mitigate the impact of our privacy by ensuring that windows and balconies do not provide direct view into our homes, windows

or backyards?"

Pictured above: San Jose residents are raising concerns about a seven-story housing project being proposed on Willow Street in the Willow Glen neighborhood. If approved, the development would replace the liquor store pictured here. Photo by Vicente Vera

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San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan, State Assemblymember Phil Ting and housing leaders celebrate AB 1033, urge other cities to follow San Jose's lead

By William Bellou
Publisher

Mayor Matt Mahan and housing advocates highlighted a new path to affordable home ownership today as a local ordinance took effect this week.

San Jose became the first city in California to opt into AB 1033, which allows property owners to sell their accessory dwelling units (ADUs) separately from their main home.

"We all know that homeownership has become unattainable for far too many residents in San Jose and across our state," said San Jose Mayor Matt Mahan. "We need to keep the American Dream alive by bringing the innovation inherent to our region into our housing policy, and this new ordinance does just that. San Jose will continue to lead the way, but we can't solve this crisis alone – I am looking forward to seeing other California cities follow suit."

"I thank the City of San Jose for seeing the impact that my legislation could have across their neighborhoods. ADU ownership could provide a path to buying their first home, or even allow our seniors to downsize their homes," said Assemblymember Phil Ting. "With this less expensive housing option available, increased home ownership can help build stronger communities."

San Jose has completed nearly 1,400 new ADUs in the past five years with thousands more in the pipeline. This number represents about 23% of San José's new housing stock over that time frame. Now, homeowners in San Jose can sell their ADU, similar to how a condominium is sold. AB 1033 took effect this year, but cities have to take the extra step and opt into the state law.



"The ability to sell my ADU is yet another reason this addition to my backyard was one of the smartest things I've done. Not only has it increased the value of my property, it also generates more rental income than I expected," said Joyce Higashi, San Jose ADU owner.

The Casita Coalition, a statewide organization that works to remove barriers to more affordable, sustainable homes, was a huge advocate for this legislation. They created a model ordinance that San Jose utilized to draft the local legislation required to take advantage of this new law.

"As homebuyers across the state face an extreme shortage of starter home inventory, we applaud Mayor Mahan and the City of San Jose for creating new possibilities for homeownership," said Rafael Perez, Board President of the Casita Coalition. "ADU condos

have proven successful elsewhere, providing much-needed inventory that is more affordable than traditional single-family homes. Families in San Jose will now have more options for housing themselves and other generations on properties with an ADU. We hope other cities and counties will follow San Jose's lead!"

Assemblymember Ting has authored previous ADU legislation to make the local approval process faster and remove the parking requirements. As Assembly Budget Chair, he also championed funding for a grant program that helps homeowners pay for pre-development costs, such as design and site prep.

The City of San Jose will be hosting a workshop in the coming weeks to help homeowners understand how to use this new ordinance.

California Attorney General warns police about license plate data law

A recent investigation by The News Observer, found more than 20 agencies let non-California departments access license plate reader collected data in apparent violation of state law.

Despite guidance from Attorney General Rob Bonta declaring the practice illegal, he and his office have not taken action against any of the agencies for sharing the information.

Some California law enforcement shared their data with dozens of outside departments, the newspaper found.

The Police Department for El Cajon, a city near San Diego, topped the list, making the information available to more than 130 non-California agencies.

Last month, Bonta's office took its most targeted action to date, sending letters to 14 police agencies in the state. Nearly all of the letters asked the departments to confirm if they were sharing data out of state. Two letters said the attorney general's office was ready to take legal action if the departments refused to cooperate.

At least one department identified in the newspaper's review reported not knowing their data was accessible outside California. The newspaper reported that the Police Department for Seaside granted access to 19 non-California agencies as of late May, including ones in Georgia and New York.



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Times **Local News**

California families spend just 5 hours and 51 mins of quality time together each week, according to survey

Spending time with family is universally cherished as one of life's profound yet fundamental joys. Indeed, a Pew Research Center survey found that for many Americans, family time is a paramount priority. Backyard Oasis, a company that offers premium backyard furniture & gear, recently conducted a survey of 3,000 families to determine how much quality time they spend together each week.

The survey revealed that the average California family spends just 5 hours and 51 minutes of quality time together each week (compared to a national average of 6 hours and 17 minutes). While that might sound like just enough time to binge-watch a couple of episodes of your favorite show, the good news is that, compared to a similar study in

2018, families are spending over one and a half more hours per week together. This is a 37% increase compared to six years ago.

There were notable geographical variations. North Dakota families, for example, spend 8 hours and 30 minutes together each week, an increase of almost 100%. On the other hand, families in West Virginia spend the least amount of time together, averaging just 4 hours and 30 minutes of quality time each week.

Backyard Oasis delved further into the topic of quality family time. They asked California respondents how many times they sit together for meals each week, with the average being four times.

When it comes to activities, families have varied preferences. The survey found that the most



favored activity for families to do together is watching TV or movies, with 41% of respondents choosing this option.

Other popular activities include:

- Playing board games or video games: 17%
- Traveling or taking day trips: 15%
- Engaging in outdoor activities (e.g., hiking, biking): 13%

- Cooking or baking together: 13%

And then there's the question of technology. When asked about the use of electronic devices during family time, 12% of families admitted that phones are always welcome at the dinner table. A more laid-back 67% said devices are sometimes allowed, while a strict 5% said they're banned altogether.

"Family time is a cornerstone of happiness and well-being," says Andy Wu of Backyard Oasis. "Despite modern day challenges, the good news is that families are spending nearly two hours more together each week compared to a few years ago, which is a positive trend. We hope these insights encourage more families to prioritize and cherish their time together, creating lasting memories and stronger bonds."

Silicon Valley water agency delays decision to fine homeless people

By William Bellou
Publisher

The Valley Water board of directors last week agreed to postpone voting on a policy that poses \$500 fines or up to 30 days in jail for unhoused people residing on agency-owned land.

The directors voiced their desire to hear from other government agencies, nonprofits and unhoused advocates at an Oct. 11 housing summit before making a decision regarding imposing a new policy.

"The status quo is not working. Maybe this ordinance isn't perfect," Director Barbara Keegan said. "But we're spending a lot of money to deal with unhoused issues and it's not benefiting the unhoused or the society at large."

Over the last three years, Valley Water has spent \$8 million cleaning encampments and \$4.8 million relocating encampments along Coyote Creek. In that period, workers also removed nearly 6 million pounds of trash and debris.

There are currently more than 700 people camping along Valley Water property, a number seems to be rising each year. Valley Water owns the land rights to 295 miles of the 800 miles of waterways in Santa Clara County.

Homeless advocates urged the board not to go through with the policy until safe places for people are implemented.

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Events and Trips:

Cache Creek Casino: Tuesday Sept 17, 8am to 6:30pm. Come on the bus with us to Cache Creek Casino for a day of gaming and food. Leave the community center at 8am and arrive back around 6:30pm. Cost: \$50 cash or check. You get \$20 in free play. Tickets on sale MWF 8am to 10am. Contact Rich, 408-219-8641 for more information.

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Weeping Wednesdays: The Way of the Willow

By Matthew Frasier

Wednesday is the only day off I get, the only one I have had off from work, for 24 years in Retail. Those are the days I drive to Willow Glen at the neighborhood park at Willow Street Frank Bramhall Park: 1320 Willow Street, San Jose CA. There I wander and reminisce about my years as a student at Willow Glen High School (September 1993 to June 1997).

The rains would come in waves in those days of autumn and winter. Rains that ebbed and flowed as did the droughts: San Jose CA is wrought with droughts. Sometimes consecutive events in consecutive years.

Those years were the ones in which I believed I would become an engineer or a physicist. Years spent from 9 pm to 3 am working out complex equations and memorizing postulates. Pre-Calculus by rainfall from October to April each year was a routine, back in the years when rains came in droves and waves.

Years before becoming a landscape water management practitioner, I spent many evenings and nights thinking about the future of academic and intellectual endeavors and pursuits; anticipating legacies and methodologies of Mathematics and Physics.

Those who came before me were and still are great inspirations of timelessness and ubiquity. The anatomy and physiology of water and the art, craft, and science of hydrology were not yet known to me and would come much later in my lifetime.

Weeping Wednesdays were those days when the willows of Willow Glen wept in form and function as rainwater and stormwater inundated their canopies and crowns with ferocity and fervor, relentlessness and unyielding force.

The sounds of weeping willows as rain runs are something to be admired. Inciting marvel and mystique by all measures and metrics of imaginations gone awry.

Falling asleep to the sounds of rainfall and storms falling at 3 a.m. on Wednesdays was a whimsical experience and a precipice of slumber.

My goals are now to finish my AA degrees in Liberal Arts and Theatre Arts (Film emphasis). Obtain a BS degree in Advertising; soon an MS in Mass Communications. And finally, a PhD in Media Studies.

Water is still my element of nature and nurture, given the plethora of hours of innumerable days spent in awe of such a prospect of perennial allusion and illusion. With 45 years of listening to rains and storms have calibrated my mind and my mind's eye to the sublime beauty and intricacies of such splendor. Water Conservation and Xeriscape is my trade.

Writing is my craft. Water is my art. Bringing the immediacies of eccentricities to life is that which brings me solace and solidarity at once.

Columnist-Essayist-Memoirist-Poet is my goal as I transition from Horror Cinema and Terror Theatre to the silver age of my journey in artistry.

This has been a most awarding and rewarding experience every step of the way, with Water as the horizon towards which I venture and that which I celebrate eternally and unequivocally. Thank you, each and all. May you enjoy your summer as we move towards fall.



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Times **Feature**

Willow Glen Neighborhood Association Board says it now supports homeless relocations

Board says conditions must be met before backing site for encampment residents

By **William Bellou**
Publisher

Willow Glen Neighborhood Association Board says it's supporting homeless relocations as the City of San Jose gets ready to move hundreds of homeless residents from the city's waterways and into sanctioned encampment sites.

The relocation comes after the city got pressure from the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board which has forced San Jose to relocate about 500 homeless residents from its waterways to expedite the clean-up of trash and pollution and comply with the Clean Water Act. If San Jose fails to meet its mandates by next year it could result in tens of thousands of dollars in daily fines.

Board votes for relocation

Despite a number of local protests and petitions circulating, two-thirds of the

neighborhood association's board has voted to support a managed site on the Valley Transportation Authority's Lelong Street property — one of the three proposed locations in Willow Glen. But there is a catch — the board sites 11 conditions to gain its support.

A majority of Willow Glen Neighborhood Association Board members are expressing their frustration with the continued increase of homelessness over the years.

The board said it is willing to accept one specific site so long as 11 conditions are met. Those conditions include providing service for only homeless residents in the immediate vicinity; 24-hour security; prohibiting drugs, alcohol and violent behavior; and the availability of wrap-around services such as mental health, addiction and case management, limiting the site's operations to three years, and a provision that the site must be dismantled in six months if not properly managed.

The city has not directly responded to the board about its position letter.

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Times **Local News**

**Assessing driving
fitness: Strategies for
determining elderly
driver competency**

By Michael James

As we age, our abilities and capacities evolve, affecting various aspects of our lives, including our ability to drive safely.

Driving is often associated with independence and mobility, but it also carries significant responsibilities, particularly as our cognitive and physical faculties change with time. Assessing the fitness of elderly drivers is a complex issue that requires careful consideration of multiple factors.

Understanding the Challenges

Before delving into assessment strategies, it's crucial to understand the challenges associated with elderly driving. Aging can bring about a range of physical and cognitive changes that may impact driving ability. These changes can include diminished vision and hearing, decreased reaction times, impaired mobility, and cognitive decline, such as memory lapses and reduced attention span. Additionally, medical conditions like arthritis, Parkinson's disease, and dementia can further complicate the driving experience.

The Importance of Assessment

Given these challenges, assessing elderly driver competency becomes imperative for ensuring road safety. However, it's essential to approach this task with sensitivity and empathy, recognizing that driving cessation can significantly impact

an individual's independence and quality of life.

The goal of assessment should not be to arbitrarily restrict driving privileges but to identify potential issues and provide appropriate support and resources. It's still important to make sure your older family members as well as strangers on the road stay safe and away from getting into car accidents. If they have not been assessed for driving competency yet and have been in an accident, contact a local car accident attorney.

Comprehensive Evaluation Strategies

- **Medical Screening:** Regular medical check-ups are essential for elderly drivers to assess overall health and identify any conditions that may affect driving ability. Healthcare professionals should inquire about vision, hearing, mobility, and cognitive function during these appointments. Conditions like cataracts, glaucoma, and hearing loss can often be managed with proper treatment, allowing individuals to continue driving safely.
- **Cognitive Assessments:** Assessing cognitive function is crucial for determining driving competency. Screening tools such as the Mini-Mental State Examination (MMSE) or the Montreal Cognitive Assessment (MoCA) can help detect cognitive impairment. Additionally, specialized driving evaluations conducted by occupational therapists or neuropsychologists can assess specific skills related to driving, such as attention, memory, and executive function.

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16 years ago, Carole Demkowski opened the doors to her Three Sisters boutique in Willow Glen on Lincoln Ave., but now due to doubling of her rent, she has decided to close her cherished store on July 31st. "We're demoralized," Demkowski said of her regular customers' reaction to the news of the shop's closing. It seems like all the little mom-and-pop shops are closing one by one." But the good news for customers is Demkowski's plan B. She'll have a space to sell her items at Montebello Road, in Campbell, the antiques emporium on Bascom Avenue in September.

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TECH JARGON OF THE WEEK

Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)

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:



Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)

Retrieval Augmented Generation, or RAG, is popular these days because it introduces some serious capabilities to LLMs like OpenAI’s GPT-4 - and that’s the ability to use and leverage their own data.

Why do we need RAG? There’s so much noise in the AI space and about RAG. Vendors are trying to overcomplicate it. They’re trying to inject their tools, their ecosystems, their vision. the essence of RAG involves adding your own data (via a retrieval tool) to the prompt that you pass into a large language model. As a result, you get an output. That gives you several benefits:

- You can include facts in the prompt to help the LLM avoid hallucinations
- You can (manually) refer to sources of truth when responding to a user query, helping to double check any potential issues.
- You can leverage data that the LLM might not have been trained on.

With Retrieval Augmented Generation, the sys-



tem allows the LLM to function in the context of data external to its original dataset used for pre-training. The system works as follows:

- **Ingest flow:** Data is split into sentences or other chunks of data. Each chunk or sentence is then encoded into a vector embedding and stored in a vector store.
- **Query flow:** When a query is issued, the query is first encoded into its own vector embedding, and those are compared to the data in the vector store. The most relevant sentences or facts from the vector store are retrieved. Those facts (or sentences) are then provided to a summarizer LLM so that it can respond to the query with this context (set of facts) in mind and provide an accurate response to the query, based on the data.

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New California laws now in effect

By Sean Eastwood

Times staff writer

Californians may not be aware of new laws ranging from housing to hidden fees.

Here are some of the laws more likely to have a direct impact on Californians.

Housing

Senate Bill 684 aims to get more housing built by speeding up the approval process for subdivision maps. The law requires local agencies to approve those maps for projects in urban areas so long as they meet certain requirements including that the project not include more than 10 housing units.

An analysis by the legislature notes that small lot divisions allow for more medium-density housing such as “duplexes, fourplexes, garden apartments, townhomes.”

Hidden Fees

Senate Bill 478 and Assembly Bill 537 require the advertised or displayed price for most goods or services to include all fees and other charges required to make a purchase other than government taxes and fees.

SB 478 covers most types of businesses with a few exceptions for businesses that have different regulations around advertising.

AB 537 is specifically targeted at transparency of rates for short-term lodging such as hotels or peer-to-peer platforms like AirBnB.

Drug Testing Kits

Businesses with “on-sale general public premises” alcohol licenses such as bars and restaurants are now required to sell drug-testing kits at a price not much higher than what it costs to purchase wholesale.

Bars and restaurants must also post a notice that reads, “Don’t get roofied! Drink spiking drug test kits available here. Ask a staff member for details.”

Right to Repair

Senate Bill 244 requires manufacturers of electronics priced at \$50 or higher for wholesale to make documentation and spare parts or tools available to repair or maintain a product.

Manufacturers of products priced \$100 or more for wholesale must make parts and documentation available for at least seven years after the product was last manufactured.

Menstrual Products for Students

Assembly Bill 230, signed into law last October, takes an existing law that requires public schools that instruct any grade from 6 – 12 to provide free menstrual products in bathrooms and expands it to now include grades 3 – 5.

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Senior drivers

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can detect conditions like age-related macular degeneration, cataracts, and diabetic retinopathy. Hearing tests can identify hearing loss, which may affect a driver's ability to hear sirens, horns, or other important auditory cues on the road.

- **On-Road Assessments:** On-road evaluations involve observing an individual's driving skills in real-world conditions. Trained professionals, often occupational therapists or driving rehabilitation specialists, accompany the driver during a simulated driving experience or on actual roads. They assess factors such as lane positioning, speed control, signaling, and response to traffic signals and hazards.
- **Driving Simulator Tests:** Driving simulators offer a safe and controlled environment for evaluating driving performance. These simulations can replicate various driving scenarios, allowing assessors to observe how individuals respond to different situations without the risks associated with on-road evaluations. Simulators can also assess reaction times and decision-making skills.
- **Assessment**
Assessment outcomes may vary, with some individuals demonstrating continued competency while others may require additional support or modifications to their driving habits. Here are some supportive measures that can help elderly drivers maintain their independence while ensuring road safety:
 - **Driver Training Programs:** Refresher courses tailored to elderly drivers can help update knowledge of traffic laws, refresh driving skills, and introduce strategies for coping with age-related changes. These programs can instill confidence and provide valuable tips for adapting to changing driving conditions.
 - **Vehicle Modifications:** Certain modifications to vehicles can enhance safety and comfort for elderly drivers. These may include installing adaptive devices such as hand controls, pedal extensions, or steering wheel grips to accommodate physical limitations.
- **Driving Restrictions:** In cases where individuals demonstrate limitations in certain driving skills, implementing restrictions such as avoiding night driving, limiting travel to familiar routes, or avoiding high-traffic areas can help mitigate risks while allowing continued mobility.
- **Alternative Transportation Options:** Encouraging the use of alternative transportation options such as public transit, ridesharing services, or community transportation programs can provide viable alternatives for individuals who may no longer be able to drive safely.
- **Family Involvement:** Open communication and involvement of family members in the assessment process can help facilitate difficult conversations about driving cessation. Family members can provide valuable insights into changes they may have observed in their loved one's driving behavior and offer support during the transition.

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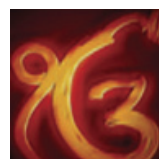


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