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JUMPING INTO HISTORY



Mt. Pleasant High School graduate **Darius Carbin** won the high jump competition at the 2016 USATF under 20 track and field championships last Sunday. *Photo by Victa*

Carbin wins high jump competition at 2016 USATF

Carbin is tied for the fourth best mark in California State history

By William Bellou
Publisher

Mt. Pleasant High School graduate **Darius Carbin** won the high jump competition at the 2016 USATF under 20 track and field championships last Sunday at Buchanan Veteran's Memorial Stadium at Clovis, CA.

Carbin's jump of 2.22 meters or 7'3 1/4" is a new CCS all time record. The previous Central Coast Championship record of 7'3" was accomplished in 1985 by Jeff Rogers of Overfelt High School.

Carbin is tied for the fourth best mark in California State history.

Balboa of San Francisco's Maurice Crumby jumped 7'4 1/2" in 1983.

Last month, Carbin also won the Central Coast Section Championship in both the triple jump and the high jump. The winning high jump was 7' on the same track in Clovis on June 2.

Carbin, who won a bronze medal at last summer's World Under 18 Championships in Cali, Columbia will now represent the USA in the world under 20 championships in Bydgoszcz, Poland July 19-25.

Carbin will be attending the University of Georgia in the Fall on a full track and field scholarship. Darius attended Millbrook elementary and Quimby Middle school before moving on the Mt. Pleasant High School.



Evergreen Valley College to host community meeting regarding development of property

District leadership to provide community with update

By William Bellou
Publisher

A community meeting has been scheduled to provide an update and answer questions regarding the proposed 27-acre commercial development of land adjacent to Evergreen Valley College will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. on July 11 at the college.

The meeting will be attended by Henry Yong, President, Evergreen Valley College and Dr. Debbie Budd, Chancellor, San Jose Evergreen Community College District.

"I recognize the amazing connection our college shares with the community," stated Henry Yong, President of Evergreen Valley College. "Because of this connection, I look forward to the opportunity to speak directly with our community members in order to continue working towards our shared goal of always providing our students

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Henry Yong, President, Evergreen Valley College (above) and **Dr. Debbie Budd**, Chancellor, San Jose Evergreen Community College District (below).



Silver Creek Country Club and HOA receive praise

Huge crowd turnout for spectacular fireworks show

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Times **Local News**

New water use rules for residents now in effect

Outdoor water conservation rules and recommendations

Outdoor water use is probably the easiest place to reduce water use since it accounts for roughly half of the average water bill. Beginning July 1, 2016, please follow these rules:

Be cool – water when it's cool, by hand held hose with an automatic shut off nozzle or irrigation system before 10:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m. With a SPRINKLER system, water before 10:00 a.m. and after 8:00 p.m. only on three designated days:

Odd numbered addresses may water on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays;

Even numbered addresses may water on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays;

Properties without an address may water on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Watering outdoors at other times is not allowed. Less evaporation occurs in the cooler evening and early morning hours — so you can use less water and your plants and landscape will absorb more of it.

Lawns are incredibly resilient and can tolerate the dry conditions of summer, if left alone. Letting your lawn go dormant and turn brown is okay. The grass will bounce back when rainfall and cool temperatures return in the fall and winter months. Learn more about lawn watering tips.

Be a sharp shooter — with automatic shut-off nozzles. Cars can be washed at home, but only using hoses with a nozzle that shuts off automatically when the handle is released. This helps you aim and control the water and can save many gallons.

Be quick — fix water leaks as soon as possible. Fix visible leaks as soon as possible. If notified of a leak in your system, fix it within 5 working days. Visit our **leaks** page to find out how to detect water leaks and fix them.

Be in control — don't let water flow into gutters or streets. Beyond minor splashing of



surfaces, sprinkler and drip systems and hand watering that cause water to flow into gutters and streets or that make large puddles is not allowed.

Be a sweeper — sweep hard surfaces. Use a broom instead of a hose to clean patios, sidewalks, driveways, parking lots, or other hard surfaces. Note: Hosing is allowed when health and safety issues are a concern.

Be frugal — water less often and consider rebates. Many plants can survive on less water, especially when the weather starts to cool. Consider replacing lawns and thirsty plants with drought tolerant landscaping and get a rebate from the Santa Clara Valley Water District! For more information visit www.valleywater.org.

Be resourceful — don't water after it rains. Watering outdoors within 48 hours after measurable rain is not allowed.

Exemptions: The use of recycled water and graywater is exempt from these rules. There are many recycled water users in the South Bay so you may see daylight watering of landscaping at business, retail, and municipal locations or in medians and parks that are connected to the recycled water system.

Editor's note: To report water waste to the Santa Clara Valley Water District by calling (408) 630-2000 or emailing drought@valleywater.com.

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with opportunities."

Currently, the San Jose Evergreen Community College District is in the midst of negotiating the development of land adjacent to Evergreen Valley College.

This event will be an opportunity for the District to provide the community with an update, as well as answer community questions.

The San Jose Evergreen Community College Board of Trustees recently approved the creation of a closed committee ("Asset Management Committee") with the goal of moving forward on the proposed development of the 27 acres on the college site.

The plan includes up to 40,000 sq. ft. of retail, and 18,000 to 40,000 sq. ft. of office space with a gym.

The developer is also considering building an aquatics center, not the District as earlier reported in the Evergreen Times. If the aquatics center is built, it would be included in the 27-acre development. However there is no signed agreement or understanding between the District and the developer as to who can use the center and under what conditions, including the public.

The district would lease the ground to a real estate developer but retain ownership of the land, which it says is not needed for expansion of the academic program.

Many Evergreen community leaders believe that rather than leasing the land, the District should be focusing on working with the community to develop the college into a first-rate institution that serves students' needs.

"The District needs to consider expanding their curriculums and course offerings to attract back a significant number of the 18.5 thousand students who are leaving our community and district to go to other community colleges in the local bay area," said Sandi Randles, advocate for quality education.

College Chancellor, Dr. Debbie Budd, published a letter in the Evergreen Times to the community stating that the development proposal "will specifically not encompass the entire 27 acres." However, an email dated June 10 from Kimberley Vacca, Long Range Planner for the City of San Jose states, "They [the applicant Republic Urban] have confirmed that their proposed acreage remains at 27 acres for the General Plan Amendment."

Editor's note: The community meeting will be held in the Gullo II building at Evergreen Valley College, 6:30-8 p.m. on Monday, July 11. Evergreen Valley College is located at 3095 Yerba Buena Road in San Jose. Light refreshments will be provided.



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Flag 'retirement' ceremony performed at the Villages Golf and Country Club

By William Bellou
Publisher

A ceremonial flag retirement was held at the Villages Golf and Country Club following the annual 4th of July Parade on July 2.

Villages veterans were invited to attend the event sponsored by the Villages Veterans Club and performed by the Fleet Reserve Association.

Villagers having a worn, torn or faded American flags brought their flags to be properly retired at a the flag burning ceremony at the bocce picnic area

A commemorative ceremony to honor the late Master

Chief Petty Officer Boye Sweet who oversaw the annual flag retirement ceremony for many years was also held.

Ceremonial flag burning of unserviceable American flag is a formal ritual designed for disposing unserviceable American flags in an honorable and respectful manner.

The Ceremony for Disposal of Unserviceable Flags is outlined in Resolution No. 440, passed by the 19th National Convention of The American Legion in New York, Sept. 20-23, 1937. The ceremony has been an integral part of American Legion ritual since the resolution was enacted.



Minu found safe after running away from fireworks show

Minu, a brindle Shih Tsu, who ran away from its owner during the fireworks show at the Silver Creek Country Club on July 3 was found safe at the Villages Country Club the next morning of July 4 by a caring Villager. Dozens of witnesses said the Minu ran down Farnsworth dodging several cars and headed down San Felipe Rd. and running at top speed following the fireworks show.

Air China to begin Shanghai-Silicon Valley air service

Air China's robust expansion in North America continues with the launch of its thrice weekly nonstop service between San Jose and Shanghai on Sept. 1, 2016. The new flight will be operated with A330-200 aircraft, offering business and economy class cabins. Shanghai will mark the 8th nonstop international destination available at the San Jose International Airport.

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Times News Briefs**Design San Jose's next library card**

The San Jose Public Library and the San Jose Office of Cultural Affairs invite you to enter the Library Card Design Contest for a chance to have your design selected to be on the new San José Public Library card. Create the next library card design celebrating San José and/or literacy.

To enter the contest, all participants must review, fill-out, and submit the application. The contest is open to all ages. Don't miss out on the chance to win a monetary prize and have your design selected! Deadline is Saturday, July 30th. To enter the contest, visit sjpl.org and click on the Library Card Design Contest logo.

Family Camp at Yosemite offering all-inclusive outdoor experience

Leave the pots, pans and camping stove at home. Forget about your pop-up tent, too. And all the food you'd need to feed your family three meals a day? No need for that either.

The Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services (PRNS) Family Camp at Yosemite provides an all-inclusive camping experience the whole family will enjoy. Whether you take in a relaxing afternoon floating along the Tuolumne River or challenge yourself on a hike to Cherry Creek, one thing is for sure: Family Camp provides all of the amenities and activities your family will need during your stay amidst the Sierras. From panning for gold to ping-pong and fishing to friendship bracelets, your day will be packed with activities from dawn to dusk and beyond. Nightly star-gazing hikes, evening campfires, kiddie overnight we've taken care of the planning for you. Simply reserve your tent; pack your bedding, toiletries, and favorite comfort items; and make your way to camp.

Reserve your spot online or call 408-794-6208 for more information.

Reserve your Summer Camp spot

Choose from over 500 summer camps that the Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services (PRNS) is offering throughout San Jose.

No matter what your interests include, there is a camp perfect for you! Try a sports, science, film, cooking, dancing, or education camp. All camps offer experienced staff and a safe environment, along with the opportunity to make friends and memories to last a lifetime.

Customers have the option of conveniently registering online or by stopping by their local community center to register in-person. Mail-in or fax registration is also an option and is processed in the order they are received.

For more information, please contact the PRNS Customer Service Helpline at 408-793-5565.

Join the 'Tree Team' to cultivate plants and trees

Our City Forest AmeriCorps members build capacity in the community by engaging

volunteers and residents in cultivating plants and young trees at our nursery, planting and caring for trees in neighborhoods, schools and parks, and fighting the drought through water conservation efforts. AmeriCorps members educate the community on Our City Forest's best practices and help to train environmental stewards. Urban Forestry and Drought Specialist Positions are open with starting dates in June and September 2016. Require environmental services job experience.

For more information, contact Bryan Hammond at bryan@ourcityforest.org or call at 408-998-7337 x 127.

Red Panda exhibit coming to Happy Hollow Park and Zoo

Happy Hollow Park & Zoo has a an exciting new exhibit, the Red Panda, opening in September. For more information, visit www.hhpz.org or call 408-794-6400.

New Teen Social Time program for teens with disabilities

The PRNS All Access Sports and Recreation program is offering a new Teen Social Time program for teens ages 12-16 with disabilities. Staff play games with the teens and help them with learning verbal and socialization skills, taking turns, and following directions. This program meets on Saturday mornings through June at Mayfair Community Center. Another session will be offered in the fall. AASR provides a wide range of programs for individuals of all ages with all ability levels, including those with ambulatory and cognitive disabilities.

For more information, please contact Christy Matta at 408- 535-3569.

Free water-wise house call

How efficient is your home water use? Save money, water, and energy with a free water-wise house call from the Santa Clara Valley Water District. Previous participants have lowered their water usage by an average of 30 gallons per day, or 11,000 gallons per year. All Santa Clara County residents are eligible.

For more information or to schedule your appointment, call 1-800-548-1882.

San Jose Job Corps now enrolling

Job Corps is a no-cost residential program administered by the U.S. Department of Labor that offers career technical and academic training with temporary housing to young women and men ages 16 - 24. San José Job Corps supports the mission to teaching eligible young people the skills they need to become employable and independent. Those interested can sign up for a pre-registration meeting and tour of the center, offered weekly, to get first-hand information about life at Job Corp and its benefits.

Call the Outreach and Admissions Team at 408-937-3257 for more information.

Times **Feature**

Last week the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors approved more than \$1 million in grants to 11 agencies for wildlife habitat restoration. *Photos by Jeff Baham*

Water district board approves grants for 11 wildlife habitat restoration projects

Last week the Santa Clara Valley Water District Board of Directors approved more than \$1 million in grants to 11 agencies to move forward on planning, design and construction of wildlife habitat restoration.

The money is included in the Safe, Clean Water and Natural Flood Protection Program, a 15-year parcel tax approved by voters in November 2012.

“We are excited to provide the necessary funding to advance these projects,” said Board Chair Barbara Keegan. “Working closely with our partners in the community helps us leverage the public’s money to get even broader protections for our local waterways.”

The 11 projects, totaling up to \$1,095,004 in grants and partnerships, are in addition to four others, valued at \$893,680 that the Board awarded in December 2015. With funding left in the project budget, the Board directed staff to extend the application time period and to broaden the types of eligible projects to include planning and feasibility studies. These 11 projects are a result of that action.

The projects are listed below:

■ Loma Prieta Resource Conservation District, \$79,953, for Sycamore Alluvial Woodland Restoration Phase II

■ Friends of the Stevens Creek Trail, \$52,162, for Stevens Creek Steelhead Passage Improvement Project

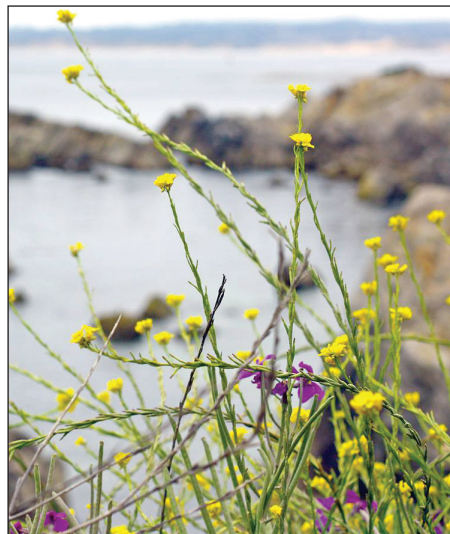
■ Working Partnership, \$24,750, for Planning Coyote Creek Invasive Plant Removal and Revegetation

■ City of Mountain View, \$43,920, for Permanente Creek Watershed Enhancement Project

■ Save the Bay, \$95,868, for Palo Alto Baylands Tidal Lagoon Transition Zone Habitat Restoration Project

■ City of Santa Clara, \$165,249, for Ulistac Restoration 2016 Project

■ San Francisco Bay Bird Observatory, \$217,032, for Establishing Forster’s Tern Nesting Colonies for the South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project Using Innovative Technologies project



■ City of San Jose, \$191,041, for Evergreen Creek Corridor Restoration project

■ Children’s Discovery Museum of San Jose, \$142,771, for Bill’s Backyard: Bridge to Nature project

■ Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, \$50,574 for Plant Pathogen Training and Education at CNPS Nursery.

■ Campus Community Association, \$31,684 for Metcalf Ponds Parkway Lakes Steelhead Habitat and Passage Improvement Project.

The projects were reviewed by a panel that included a nonprofit organization leader, water district and Gilroy city staff with experience in habitat restoration projects.

The water district will work with these entities to develop grants and partnership agreements for execution immediately. Projects awarded grants and partnerships under this funding cycle are targeted for completion by December 31, 2019.

Each year, one or more grant programs will have a new funding cycle in the Safe, Clean Water program. This cycle will fund grants and partnerships for wildlife habitat restoration projects. Further information is available online at valleywater.org/SCW-D3.aspx.



Please join Chancellor Budd of the San Jose Evergreen Community College District and President Yong of Evergreen Valley College for an evening of conversation with the community.

Monday, July 11th, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
to be held in Gullo II

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A rock climbing wall was a feature at a previous "Day on the Bay" festival. Photo by Jeff Baham

Bike ride added to Day on the Bay festivities

By Supervisor Dave Cortese
Special to the Times

Please join me for the first ever Bike to the Bay along the scenic 8.5-mile stretch of the Guadalupe River Trail from San Jose to Alviso.

This community bike ride, led by my office and San Jose Bike Party volunteers with support from the Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition, is a new feature of the annual Day on the Bay Multicultural Festival on October 9, 2016 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Alviso Marina County Park.

Riders will meet at 9 a.m. at Guadalupe River Park near the Conservancy with the ride beginning promptly at 9:30 a.m. To register, visit Day on the Bay and click on the Bike to the Bay button.



County Report
By Dave Cortese
Supervisor

The ride ends at Day on the Bay, a Multicultural Festival celebrating our community's diversity and promoting health among Santa Clara County residents. Community members can meet non-profit, government and community-based organizations to learn about their services.

The day will feature fun activities for all ages, free flu shots, free food, free pumpkins for kids, music, entertainment, free kayak rides, a resource fair and much more!

Interested vendors, performers, and volunteers can also sign up now.

For more information contact Vanessa Turner at (408) 299-5030 or vanessa.turner@bos.sccgov.org.

Supervisor Dave Cortese delivers sports equipment to the Boys and Girls Club in a Penguins team jersey.



Supervisor Cortese makes good on Sharks-Penguins wager

Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors President Dave Cortese made good on his bet with Allegheny County (PA) Executive Rich Fitzgerald.

Cortese's bet involved delivering donated sports equipment to the Boys and Girls Club of Silicon Valley wearing a Pittsburgh Penguins hockey team jersey.

The bet was when the San Jose Sharks and the Pittsburgh Penguins began their Stanley Cup Championship Series.

"The bet was between me and the Pittsburgh officials that whoever won the Stanley Cup Finals, the loser would have to wear the other team's jersey," Cortese said.

"Both sides would donate toys and athletic equipment to the Boys and Girls Club. I have to wear the Penguins jersey because we lost."

The new and used sports equipment was donated by Shayne Smith on behalf of the San Jose West Valley Slammers Girls Softball League; Brad and Deborah Johnson and their children, Trevor and Cassandra of San Jose; and Hai Q. Huynh, president and owner of Le Bail Bonds.

The sports equipment was delivered to the Alum Rock Clubhouse at the Alum Rock Youth Center in San Jose, where children participate in the Summer Recreation Program.

Times Community News

HelloBots brings the fun of LEGO Robotics to the San Jose community

As the world around us advances through the world of technology, it is likely that future generations will depend on technology as a main necessity in life. But how will these young generations know what the future has in store for them without getting the proper exposure at a young age?

Labanya Mukhopadhyay, currently a junior at Evergreen Valley High School, was drawn into robotics from her fourth grade. She noticed that robotics was an activity that only privileged children had access to and girls steered away from it due to preconceived misconceptions. As a captain of an all girls school robotics team, she observed how robotics could open up a new dimension of knowledge, and could change one's attitude towards science and education. That inspired her to start the HelloBots LEGO robotics program for the ethnically diverse and primarily immigrant children in San Jose.

HelloBots organized 5 to 6 weeks workshops for 4 - 8th grade children about how to build and program a robot using Lego Mindstorm, completely free of cost. Labanya received a great support and inspiration from San Jose Branch librarians to make this a successful program.

HelloBots runs workshops at four Public Branch Libraries and after school classes at two public school districts in San Jose. HelloBots



Labanya Mukhopadhyay's commendation from Vice Mayor Rose Herrera and Mayor Sam Liccardo at City Hall in March 2016. She received this honor for her work in STEM education and making LEGO robotics accessible to the students of San Jose through our HelloBots program. Photo credit: www.hellobots.com

arranged an all-girls workshop in February, 2016 called "HelloBots for Her" with an aim to encourage more young girls to the world of technology and robotics. This is the first LEGO robotics program for the students of Alum Rock community. So far HelloBots served more than 200 children from San Jose and beyond. HelloBots also offers Advanced level workshops, where children with basic robotics knowledge can explore further.

This program has been recognized by the City of San Jose. Labanya received a commendation from the Vice Mayor for her contribution to San Jose community through HelloBots. According to Diana Learned, a librarian at the Alum Rock

Public Library, "The HelloBots program has been successful and brought a new, high-tech offering to the low-income, primarily immigrant community served in the Alum Rock area." HelloBots is a proud recipient of a generous grant from San Jose chapter of Awesome Foundation in the month of July 2016.

HelloBots has planned an exciting LEGO Robothon, a fun robotics competition on August 13th, at the Evergreen Branch Library, San Jose. Here students will build and program a robot in teams, with guidance from instructors, and compete for prizes in a friendly setting. All attendees will win prizes. This event is sponsored by San Jose Vice Mayor Rose Herrera, Silver Creek Academy, and Walmart. This competition is the first of its kind in San Jose to foster STEM education to our youth in the most fun and creative way possible, LEGO robotics!

These exciting new events and workshops wouldn't have been possible without the dedication and hard work of the directors, Mayank Kulshreshtha, and Megha Mohanakrishnan, and instructors Tedra Chen, and Kaitlyn Gunadhi. The Hellobots team is determined to reach out to every child in San Jose and beyond. For more information about the Robothon, upcoming sessions, volunteering opportunities, and donations please visit www.hellobots.com, a non-profit organization registered in California.



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Double promotion has lasting effect on student

By Terry Denevan
Special to the Times

The principal moved a chair from behind her desk and placed it next to mine: we sat almost shoulder to shoulder. A bit unusual, but I viewed her demeanor as positive, not confrontational.

If you're a teacher, you know when the principal calls you into the office, closes the door, and asks, "How are things going?" things are about to get dicey. That's the way our afternoon meeting began. It was early October of 1982.

Overwhelmed by a surge of anxiety, my stomach felt hollow. I thought, *this is the way meetings begin when you have really screwed up.*

"Something has come to my attention."

She spoke slowly, pausing, choosing her words with care. "You're aware that we don't normally double promote students? And if we did, it would have to be a decision made by the teacher, parents, student, and the school administration."

"Yes." My throat became dry. I coughed.

Calmly, the principal continued, "Last June you double promoted a child."

I stared at the principal in disbelief. My jaw might have fallen an inch or two. I thought to myself, *there must be some kind of mix-up.*

"Do you remember Kim Le?"

"Yes."

With incomplete information, my brain worked its way in circles. Calm

on the outside, I tried to make a single, meaningful connection.

Concerned, I spoke slowly, working my way from the known in a seemingly futile attempt to resurrect some suppressed and forgotten sin.

"Kim Le had been a fifth grade student, and academically the best in my class. After a long pause, I added, "I didn't double promote the girl."

Dumbfounded, I learned that this meeting centered upon a promotion error. During my entire career I had never double promoted a student. There were students who should have been given the opportunity, but in spite of written or oral requests to principals and counselors, the educational system, the one I knew, never followed my recommendations regarding promotions or retentions.

Softly and professionally, the principal said, "I've been in contact with Kim's principal at her new school. I have also spoken with her father by phone. We try to keep students with their social peer groups. Kim Le should have been promoted to the sixth grade, but somehow she got double promoted to the seventh."

Certain that I had a quizzical look on my face, my mind tumbled trying to reconstruct what had caused such a problem. I had no clue.

The principal continued, "The family moved to a new school district. With report card in hand, Kim Le's parents registered her in the seventh grade. After three weeks, her student-records folder had caught up with her and the school office staff

realized that Kim had been placed in the wrong grade."

Kim's father, a proud man, had stood his ground refusing to allow his child to be regressed to the sixth grade. I could visualize the man defending his daughter while pushing Kim's report card forward for all to see. Letter grades and repeated teacher notations clearly spelled out that his daughter was socially and academically exceptional. He told everyone who would listen. "Kim is doing well in the seventh grade, an abrupt change at this late date would be disruptive, unfair, and disrespectful to my daughter and to our family."

After all, the report card did clearly state that Kim *had been* promoted to the seventh grade. The administrators of each school had been caught in the middle of a situation not of their making. Not surprisingly, some answers were called for and those answers would have to come from me.

Trying to be helpful, I found myself as puzzled as others.

Suddenly, I understood it all. Chagrined, I let out a loud, "Oops!" I leaned forward in my seat and proceeded to give an accounting of the events that led to Kim's double promotion.

The preceding year I had taught a combination class of fifth and sixth grades. Because of multiple classroom management and teaching challenges, such a class can be difficult. In September Kim Le enrolled

in my class as a fifth-grader. She earned an A plus on all assignments and tests. Soon I seated her with my sixth graders because of her exceptional ability. I became aware that she was helping some of my academically challenged students.

In June, I noted on report cards for fifth-graders, "Promoted to sixth grade." For six-graders, I checked off, "Promoted to seventh grade." I had forgotten that Kim was a registered fifth grader.

Smiling reassuringly and touching my shoulder lightly, the principal said, "Everything will be okay. Because the father is so steadfast, the school will put Kim Le on probation, and a final decision regarding her placement will be made at the end of the first quarter."

In late spring of the same school year, I received a phone call at home. It was Kim. She spoke in a small voice that did not conceal her excitement. Her school had allowed her to remain in the seventh grade. What's more, as a seventh-grader, she had been on the honor roll for three quarters and expected to do so again in the school year's final quarter.

"Tell me about your grades."

"Mr. Denevan," she said softly, "all A's."

For once a rigid system regarding promotion had exhibited a degree of flexibility. That made me feel good. Now, years later, I still get emotional just thinking about it.

Eight years passed. It was the final day of the school year, and my students were excused for the last time. Most, I would never see again. An hour later, the classroom was vacant

and silent. Bulletin boards were down, and trash cans overflowed. The dust had not yet settled. Cards and small gifts crowded my desktop.

Through an open door, afternoon summer sunlight flooded the empty room. I looked up from my work and saw the silhouettes of two women, one older and one younger. They slowly stepped into the room. With a big smile of recognition and a nod of respect, I greeted them. I took their hands in mine, as the older woman introduced herself and her daughter.

With a questioning smile, the younger woman turned her dark eyes from her mother, blushed, and in a small, hopeful voice said, "Mr. Denevan, do you remember me?"

My heart said, "Yes. Oh, yes!"

Moments like that are golden. For a teacher, they are few and far between. Only one in a hundred former students will ever contact a teacher. Fewer yet will voice that you made a difference, and that's okay. It is just the way it is.

We sat down. I tried not to show the forming beads of tears in my eyes. In eight minutes, mother and daughter told me a story covering eight years. Kim Le was now a young lady of nineteen. As in elementary school, she had also skipped one year of high school. Two days earlier, Kim had graduated as a pre-med student from Santa Clara University—doing so in just three years, instead of the expected four.

My inner self was bursting with satisfaction. Teachers plant seeds. Few see what grows. I had recognized Kim's potential and believed in

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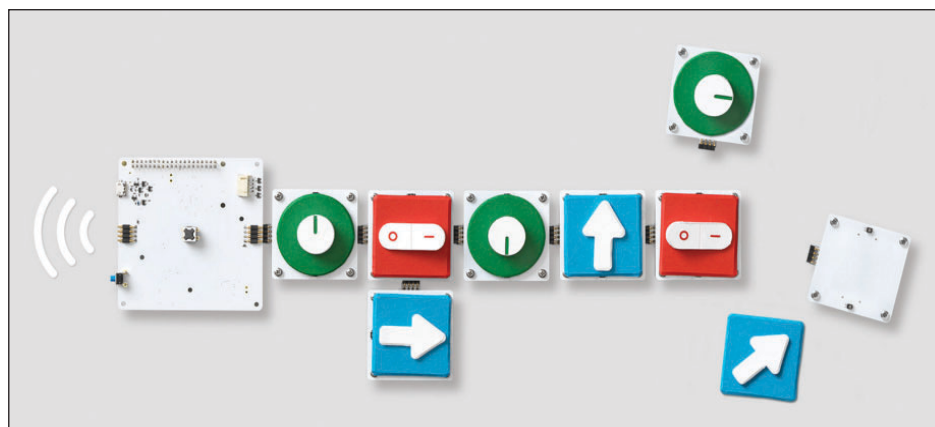
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Times Education



Google is making a toy system that teaches kids how to code

Google isn't about to become a toymaker, but it has created a toy called Bloks to teach the logic behind coding.

Learning to code usually involves sitting in front of a computer, memorizing commands, and carefully checking for syntax errors. But now, Google has invented something that's colorful, fun, and lets you interact with the real world.

Google's Project Bloks is a system of toy blocks that kids can connect together to control other toys and learn the fundamentals of coding in the process - a bunch of blocks with arrows on them, for instance, could be used to direct a robot.

Anyone playing the game can later transfer that knowledge to real-world applications. *Photo credit: Project Bloks*

STEM Innovation Awards application now available

The Silicon Valley Education Foundation's 2016 STEM Innovation Awards are awarded in recognition of pioneering people and programs in science, technology, engineering, and math education at our annual "Pioneers & Purpose: A Celebration for Education."

Awards are given to programs and practices that set new benchmarks for innovation in STEM. The STEM Innovation Awards recognize new projects and concepts that are changing the STEM space; innovative ideas are welcomed, but need evidence of results.

Application criteria:

- (1) Use of innovative technology, concepts, programs or materials to excite students about learning, increase subject interest and improve academic performance.
- (2) Use of technology to promote digital learning and/or digital access to educational content.
- (3) Educational programs that have the potential for wide impact by an entire school, a district or a larger audience.
- (4) Use of project-based, challenge-based

learning.

Eligibility requirements:

- Although Previous Applicants are encouraged to apply; Previous Winners may NOT apply again.
- The awards are intended for STEM education programs based in the United States.
- Provide two (2) references that can verify your impact in STEM.
- Although for-profit companies are encouraged to apply, monetary awards are given only to nonprofit organizations.

Editor's note: There is no option to save the form in the middle of your work. We recommend that you compose your responses to the questions in another document and copy and paste your responses into this form. There is a 250-word limit on responses to this application's free response questions. The selection committee will only review 250 words per question, so please plan accordingly. The deadline for applications is August 31 at 5 p.m.

For any questions about this application, please contact us at jennifer@svefoundation.org.

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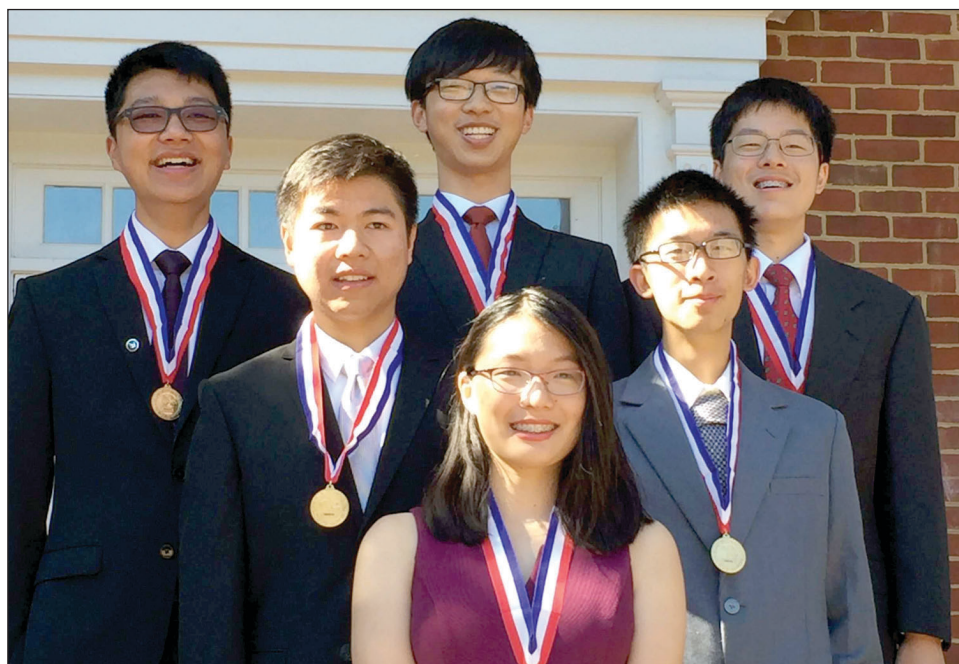


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Times **Education**

Back row L-R: Kevin Tang, Steven Liu, Alex Liu, Middle row L-R: Zilu Pan, Harrison Wang, and Front: Joyce Tian. Photo by K Slunt

Steven Liu named alternate to International Chemistry Olympiad

National chemistry whiz Steven Liu has been named as an alternate to the team that will represent the U.S. at the 48th International Chemistry Olympiad (IChO).

The members of the Alpha Iota Team will travel to Tbilisi, Georgia, where they will compete with their peers from more than 70 nations for gold, silver and bronze medals, July 23 – Aug. 1.

The competition for the U.S. team was fierce, beginning with a multiple-choice exam taken by nearly 16,000 high school students across the country. The top 1,000 then advanced to take the National Chemistry Olympiad test. From there the top 20 went on to a study camp at the University of Mary Washington (UMW) in Fredericksburg,

Virginia, where four were selected for the team along with two alternates.

The IChO originated with Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary in 1968. Soon, other Eastern European countries joined the event; Western Europe began participating in 1974. The first U.S. team competed in 1984, winning one silver and two bronze medals.

The American Chemical Society is a nonprofit organization chartered by the U.S. Congress. With nearly 157,000 members, ACS is the world's largest scientific society and a global leader in providing access to chemistry-related research through its multiple databases, peer-reviewed journals and scientific conferences. Its main offices are in Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio.

French class for children starts August 27

Tunde Vacsi of Evergreen Valley is offering 36 French classes for children ages 5-8 years old every Saturday from 10:45 - 12:15 p.m.

Vacsi, who has a BA degree in French teaching, will be teaching the class at Evergreen Montessori School located at 3122

Fowler road, San Jose.

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Times **Feature**



Villages Veterans Club received great applause from the crowd. Above right: Villages Foundation Grand Marshall **Carole Cassidy** and **Vivian Brown**.



Dave Cortese, President of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Villages Country Club celebrate Independence Day with parade

All American television shows was the theme for this year's Villages Golf and Country Club Independence Day Celebration and Parade.

The Villages Library, Community Chapel, Arts and Crafts Association, Italian Club and Brandeis with Hadassah offered food, crafts, books and puzzles for purchase.

The Jesse Charles Band provided music on Cribari Plaza following the parade, while several 4th of July parties were held in other neighborhoods inside the Villages following the parade.

Here are few sights of the Celebration Villages Parade.

—Photos by William Bellou



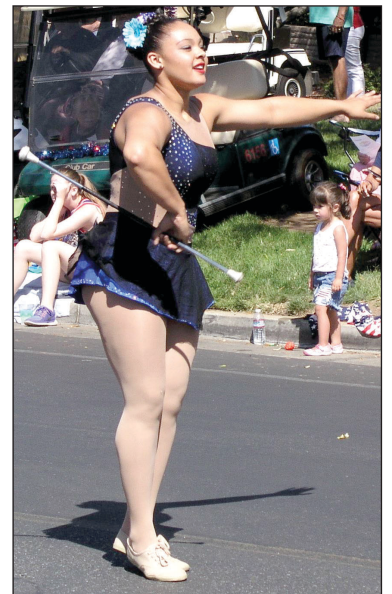
A tribute to the Disney Channel.



Del Mar High School Marching Band. Below: **Jerry Koch** SCPO U.S Navy.



A tribute to the Flinstones was the first place award winner at the parade.



Baton twirler gets an applause from the crowd.



California Baton Twirling troupe is well received by the crowd. Above right: The **Hermosa Village Girls**.



Times **Feature**



Silver Creek Country Club and HOA receive praise
Huge crowd turnout for spectacular SCCC fireworks show

A very large crowd witnessed a spectacular fireworks show organized by the Silver Creek Country Club and HOA on July 3. Nearly two thousand residents watched from inside and outside the gates.

A popular viewing site for the popular annual event was the walking trail across from the Silver Oak Elementary School on Farnsworth Ave. The crowd was enthusiastic and orderly with many bringing chairs and hot chocolate and coffee.

Dozens of positive responses from the community

thanking the Silver Creek Country Club and its homeowners association showed up on several social media sites. Evergreen residents thanked the administration and the security staff.

Arthur Knapp, who provided photographs for the Evergreen Times last year, outdid himself this year with incredible photographs. Knapp changed his shooting location this year to the second fairway with dramatic results.

Here are a few photos of the memorable evening celebrating America's Independence.



Times Local News



Sikhs celebrate 4th of July with Evergreen neighborhood

Bay area sikhs joined Downtown San Jose's Independence Day parade and then celebrated at Sikh Gurdwara-San Jose with ice cream, fruits, drinks social, and watched fireworks from the high grounds. Sikh Gurdwara invited the Evergreen neighborhood to join the 4th of July celebration, and more than 2000 people joined the celebration. Sikh Gurdwara San Jose has been doing this event since 2004. *Photos by Neharika Bandaru*

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her, the move from one side of the classroom to the other seemed the right thing to do. It put in motion events that resonate to this day. A push in the right direction added to a child's self-esteem and self-worth. Kim and her loving parents saw

opportunity and possibilities, hard work and dedication followed.

I walked the two toward the doorway, knowing in my heart that in all probability I would never see them again. Kim Le's mother had a serious look. At the doorway she paused, then she bowed ever so slightly.

"We just wanted to thank you," she said softly.

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Times **Local News**

Pig races are a popular attraction at the Fair. Photo credit: krgjumper (Flickr.com)

Santa Clara County Fair to provide free kid's admission vouchers

Pig races, corndogs, jugglers and becoming a farmer for a day are a few activities students can enjoy with one of the free admission vouchers the Santa Clara County Fair provided to elementary schools across Santa Clara County this year.

"Our goal is to provide every elementary school child, grades K-6 in Santa Clara County with a free ticket to the fair," explained Delana Romero, Executive Director of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

"Last year, we provided over 40,000 admission vouchers to students," said Romero. "We are working toward our goal of increasing that number by providing every K-6th student in the county a free admission voucher to the 2016 Santa Clara County Fair. I am pleased to report that we have exceeded 70,000

vouchers distributed this year," she added.

This year the Fair reached out to 14 school districts totaling 113 schools and 13 charter schools and plans to expand its ticket donations to more schools in the coming years. "One of the things we wanted to do this year was to give back to the community," said Romero. "It made the most sense to do that right in our own backyard."

Each ticket is redeemable for a single child admission to the Santa Clara County Fair when accompanied by a paying adult.

Four days of pure family fun is being planned for the first week in August at the Fairgrounds in San Jose so come celebrate the Santa Clara County Fair which will run August 4 - August 7, 2016.

Information and discount tickets are available at TheFair.org.

Board of trustees San Jose-Evergreen Community College change start time for Tuesday meeting

The Board of Trustees of the San Jose-Evergreen Community College District has changed the start time of the Open Session meeting on Tuesday, July 12, 2016, from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the time change is accommodate Emergency Preparedness training, which the Board of Trustees will receive from

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Additional Open Session meeting items will be addressed after 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the District Office Board Room, 40 South Market Street, San Jose, CA 95113. The agenda will be available 72 hours prior to the start of the meeting.



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Natural v. Added SUGARS

What does it mean for your family's health?

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Sugars are one of the most important health conversations today. A diet filled with too many added sugars is associated with weight gain, type 2 diabetes and heart disease. According to the 2005-2010 National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, the average American consumes an average of 20 teaspoons a day, significantly more than the 6-9 teaspoons recommended daily by the American Heart Association.

Sugar can mean different things to different people, which not only adds to the confusion, but can quickly derail even your best intentions as you try to make the right choices for your family.

The difference between added and naturally occurring sugars

Many nourishing foods such as fruits, vegetables, certain whole grains and dairy products contain what are known as naturally occurring sugars; these are simple carbohydrates that are naturally present in a food's biological structure. For example, the lactose found in milk is a sugar, as is the fructose in fruit.

In contrast, added sugars are those sugars or sweeteners you add in your kitchen – adding sugar or honey to a recipe or onto your breakfast cereal, for example – as well as sugars and sweeteners that are added to a variety of products by food manufacturers. Added sugars are often used to enhance taste and flavor, of course, but can also be included for other reasons, such as to prevent spoiling – think summer jams – or assist in fermentation, such as in baking.

“Working with the Florida Department of Citrus, I’ve seen firsthand how much confusion there is around this topic for many families,” said registered dietitian Kate Geagan, author of “Go Green Get Lean.” “Yet while too many added sugars can fill your diet with ‘empty calories,’ naturally occurring sugars are found in some of nature’s most nutrient-rich packages, delivering a bevy of benefits such as vitamins, minerals, antioxidants and more.”

An 8-ounce glass of 100 percent orange juice, for instance, has no added sugar. Beyond being an excellent source of vitamin C, it’s a good source of folate, especially important for women of childbearing age, as well as potassium, a vital mineral which helps nerves and muscles communicate and can help offset the effects of too much sodium in the diet. In fact, the FDA recently announced it will add potassium to the Nutrition Facts Panel because many Americans are falling short.

The benefits don’t stop there, though. A glass of 100 percent orange juice also delivers magnesium, vitamin A and niacin. Plus, it’s a significant source of hesperidin, an antioxidant that research suggests may have heart, blood pressure and cognition benefits, as well as reduce inflammation and oxidation. Furthermore, one glass counts as one serving (1 cup) of fruit to help you meet the 1.5-2 cups per day recommended by the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

How much added sugar is too much?

A delicious, vibrant eating plan that you can stick with for the long haul doesn’t mean you can’t ever consume added sugar, but it is about cutting back for most Americans – especially for groups with the highest intakes, such as adolescents and men – and replacing those calories with nutrient-rich foods.

The most recent Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend limiting added sugar intake to a maximum of 10 percent of total calories each day, or 200 calories of a 2,000 calorie diet, which matches guidelines from the World Health Organization and the American Heart Association.

For best results, focus on filling your diet with an abundance of naturally nutrient-rich foods and shift to a diet that includes plenty of plant foods. For more recipes using Florida orange juice, visit floridacitrus.org.



Kate Geagan

Homemade Orange Granola

Servings: 6

- 1 1/2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1/4 cup sunflower seeds or pumpkin seeds
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 cup 100 percent Florida orange juice, divided
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries

Heat oven to 325 F. Spray baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine oatmeal, walnuts, almonds, sunflower seeds and cinnamon; mix well. Drizzle in 1/3 cup orange juice; stir well to evenly coat oatmeal mixture.

Repeat twice more, stirring after each addition of orange juice.

In small bowl, combine oil, honey and vanilla; stir well to combine. Drizzle oil mixture over oatmeal mixture; stir well to coat oatmeal mixture.

Spread oatmeal mixture on prepared baking sheet in even layer. Bake 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes, to evenly brown granola.

Remove from oven, add cranberries and cool completely. Store in airtight container up to one week.

Serving suggestion: For a morning parfait, serve homemade orange granola with milk or a dollop of plain Greek yogurt. Add in sliced fruit for extra color.



Clearing up food label confusion

In May 2016, the FDA announced a revamped Nutrition Facts Panel that includes, among other improvements, clearly listing added sugars on their own line for the first time.

Up until now, both added and naturally occurring sugars have been lumped together under one “sugars” line, making it vexing for the average eater to determine how much sugar is naturally occurring versus added, especially given the dozens of different names for sweeteners that manufacturers often use. When this change hits supermarket shelves, families will be able to more easily spot foods and beverages that contain little to no added sugar.

In addition to highlighting added sugars and potassium, the Nutrition Facts Panel will now more accurately reflect serving sizes that Americans actually eat and drink. Also, packages that are reasonably consumed in a single sitting will no longer get a free ride using smaller serving sizes and listing multiple “servings” per bag, container or can.

Sloppy O Joes

Servings: 4

- 9 ounces lean ground turkey
- 1/2 large minced onion
- 1 small red bell pepper, minced
- 1 teaspoon cumin seed, ground
- 1 teaspoon coriander seed, ground
- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- 1 cup organic tomato juice
- 1 large sweet potato, baked and diced
- 4 whole wheat dinner rolls

In medium saute pan, saute ground turkey over medium heat until cooked thoroughly. Remove turkey; reserve.

Saute onion until translucent. Add red pepper, cumin and coriander; saute for 1 minute then add orange juice. Cook until orange juice is reduced by two-thirds; add tomato juice and cooked turkey.

Cook until tomato juice has reduced by two-thirds then add diced baked sweet potato and stir until combined.

Split dinner rolls in half; spoon turkey mixture in center. Serve immediately.

New California vaccine law challenged in court

California's controversial vaccination law SB277, which is scheduled to go into effect this month, is being challenged in court.

SB277 became the first law in the United States to remove the philosophical and religious exemption for childhood vaccines, thereby completely removing parental choice in any decisions about vaccinating their children as a requirement for attending school.

Consumer Advocate Tim Bolen of the Bolen Report reported on the new lawsuit filed in California, where parents and non-profit organizations are suing the State of California Department of Health, Department of Education, three school districts, and one County Public Health Department.

Join Arbor Day Foundation in July and 10 trees will be planted in high-need National Forests

Forests across America are a prized natural resource, and anyone can help plant trees in these vital areas by joining the Arbor Day Foundation this month.

Through the Replanting Our National Forests campaign, the Arbor Day Foundation will honor each new member who joins in July by planting 10 trees in forests that have been devastated by wildfires, insects, and disease.

America's national forests face enormous challenges, including unprecedented wildfires that have left a backlog of more than 1 million acres in need of replanting. The Foundation has worked with the United States Forest Service for more than 25 years to plant trees in high-need forests.

Our national forests provide habitat for wildlife, keep the air clean, and help ensure safe drinking water for more than 180 million Americans.

"Keeping our forests healthy is vital to the health of people and the entire planet," said Matt Harris, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "By planting trees in our national forests, we will preserve precious natural resources and the



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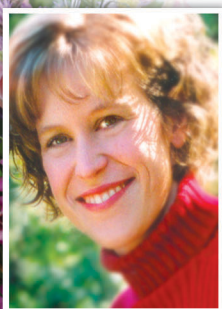
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July 14: Fermenting 101 - Sauerkraut. With Barbie Akin, Owner and Chef, Community Cuisine. Learn the basivs of fermenting and making a pint of kraut with your choice or flavoring. Taste flavored krauts and tasty snacks made with kraut thar you can make at home. Register at - www.community-cuisine.com

July 15: Friday Wine Tasting and Cheese Pairing. Explore great wines and delicious cheese pairings. Different wineries are featured each week. July 1st - Martin Ranch from Gilroy; July 8 - Wine Tasting and Cheese Pairing; July 15 - Wine Tasting and Cheese Pairing; July 22 - Wine Tasting and Cheese Pairing; July 29 - Wine Tasting and Cheese Pairing.



Don't miss the Friday Wine Tastings and Cheese pairings at New Seasons Market.

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Market Evergreen and taste some tasty treats and grab some great recipes for your next Summer gathering! Noon-5 pm.

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Times Feature



Chef **Barbie Akin** has provided cooking instruction in corporate settings and cooking schools for more than twenty years.

New Seasons Market to host culinary series with French-trained chef

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

New Seasons Market Evergreen will be hosting four culinary education classes led by Chef Barbie Akin starting July 14.

The owner of Community Cuisine, Chef Barbie Akin has provided cooking instruction in corporate settings and cooking schools for more than twenty years. She has diplomas in restaurant and food management from West Valley College in Saratoga and a Diplome Etudes de Culinaires from La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris, France.

Two of the classes feature fermented foods. "A fermentation revival is sweeping the Bay area and the nation," said Chef Akin. "This method yields nutrient-dense foods that are alive with probiotics, vitamins, minerals and enzymes, all of which strengthen the immune system and the health of the gut," she added.

The first class on Thursday, July 14 is a sauerkraut workshop, and the second class on Thursday, July 21 is fermenting vegetables with salt brine. Tastes and snacks made with the fermented foods will be served during the class and recipes will be made available. Each fermentation class costs \$65 and will take place 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Knife skills for beginners and seasoned cooks alike will be the focus Akin's class on Monday, July 18. Topics include how to buy, use, care for, and sharpen knives properly and safely. Everyone will receive practice in chopping, dicing and slicing and help prepare Vietnamese Vegetable and Watermelon Salad. This class costs

\$35 and will be held 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The fourth class on Monday, July 25 features summer salads. Participants will prepare quick entrées and side salads using what's in season, including easy, healthy dressings, and receive tips on enhancing flavor with acids, salts and oils. This event costs \$45 and will be held 6:30pm-8:30pm.

Chef Akin's classes will take place in the community classroom of the New Seasons Market Evergreen, located at 5667 Silver Creek Valley Road, San Jose. The classes can be taken individually or purchased together for a discount. For more information and registration, go to www.communitycuisine.com.

New Seasons Market Evergreen offers regular classes on cooking, health and wellness. Information on upcoming classes is available at the Solutions Counter in the store. New Seasons is dedicated to cultivating community and delivering trademark customer service that lives up to its reputation as "the friendliest store in town." It's also a leader in sustainability, progressive employment and giving back to community, donating 10 percent of after-tax profits to local non-profits and community organizations. As a result of its mission-driven approach, New Seasons became the first grocer in the world to become a certified B Corporation, which recognizes companies committed to using the power of business for good, taking as much care of staff, community and environment as they do their business.

For more information visit www.newseasonsmarket.com.

Times Feature



With these tips, grilling chicken won't be a disaster. Photo credit: Clint Cantwell

Tips to grill chicken perfectly every time

Grilled chicken is one of those foods that can go terribly wrong. Clint Cantwell of ChefWorks.com took some time to teach us the five biggest mistakes — along with solutions — that arise when grilling chicken at your backyard cookout. —Editor

Grilling chicken doesn't have to be a disaster if you follow grilling master Clint Cantwell's five tips.

Grilled chicken is a staple at backyard cookouts across the country, but far too often, it falls flat. Whether it's a lack of seasoning, burnt-on barbecue sauce, or (eek) undercooked meat, bad chicken can quickly turn your gathering into an epic fail.

To help step up your chicken-grilling skills, we've teamed up with the culinary team at Chef Works, the leading suppliers of culinary apparel for chefs and home cooks alike, for five tips for reaching grilled chicken perfection!

Bland Chicken

Problem: Great grilled chicken starts with proper seasoning, but often, cooks are too focused on getting the bird on the grill to properly flavor it.

Fix It: As with any protein, chicken should be liberally seasoned with either salt and pepper or your favorite barbecue dry rub. Better yet, soak the chicken overnight in a saltwater brine to not only add flavor but also ensure the chicken stays moist.

Burnt Barbecue Sauce

Problem: Barbecue sauce goes great with grilled chicken, but it is often added before the chicken hits the grill or as soon as it starts to cook. Unfortunately, barbecue sauce is full of sugar, which will quickly burn, not only ruining the overall taste but also giving the cook the false sense that the chicken is done.

Fix it: Hold the barbecue sauce until the last two to three minutes of the grilling process. Simply sauce both sides using a basting brush, cover the grill, and allow the sauce to set before serving.

Grill Temperature Is Too High

Problem: Unlike steak, which

requires a high heat to sear on a grill, chicken will burn on the outside while not fully cooking on the inside if the heat is too high. It will cook more evenly and thoroughly at a lower temperature.

Fix it: Create a two-zone fire by placing all of the charcoal briquettes on one side of the charcoal grate. That way, you'll have a hot side for browning and crisping the chicken and a cooler side where it can be moved to finish cooking without burning the outside (note: on a gas grill, simply turn the burners off on one side for a cool zone). Once you've moved your **chicken** to the cool side, simply cover the grill and allow it to come to temperature.

Treating All Chicken the Same

Problem: Whether it's bone-in, boneless, skin-on, or skinless, not all chicken grills in the same amount of time. Bone-in, skin-on chicken breasts, for example, might take up to 20 minutes to cook, while chicken legs will take slightly less time, and boneless, skinless thighs can be grilled in a matter of minutes.

Fix it: Select one cut of chicken and stick to it versus offering multiple options. Chicken thighs are a great option for everyone as they are much more forgiving if slightly overcooked.

Relying on Looks to Determine Whether the Chicken Is Done

Problem: Too often, people assume chicken is done simply based on looks. The problem is that while it looks great on the outside, it could still be raw inside, creating a serious health hazard.

Fix it: Investing in an instant-read meat thermometer is a sure-fire way to know if the chicken has cooked to the FDA-approved temperature of 165 degrees F. You can take the chicken off the grill once it reaches 160 degrees F, as the temperature will continue to rise slightly even after it is removed from the heat. Be sure to let the chicken rest for a few minutes before serving so the cooking can complete.

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District 8 Community Roundtable
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East Side Union High School District Board of Trustees
Meetings are typically held on the third Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. in the ESUHS Education Center, 830 N. Capitol Ave. 347-5000. Check the web site for agendas and updates: www.esuhdsd.org

The Evergreen Al-Anon meetings held at St. Francis of Assisi Church on Thursdays at 7 p.m. have been cancelled indefinitely due to lack of attendance.

The Evergreen Business Association is a free networking group for business owners who live and work in the Evergreen and nearby areas. The purpose of the Evergreen Business Association is to develop and foster

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The Parent Advisory Committee Meetings for 2015-16 will meet on the first Wednesday of the months of October, December, January, February, March and May. The meeting is held in the Evergreen School District boardroom, 3188 Quimby Road at 9:30 a.m.

The Evergreen Senior Advisory Council meets the third Thursday of every month at 9:30 a.m. Get involved in helping plan events for seniors, volunteering for a good cause, and getting

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Evergreen Valley Garden Club
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Evergreen Valley High School Athletic Booster Club meets every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the school's administration office.

Evergreen Valley High School Site Council
Meets the first Wednesday of every month on the EVHS campus in the administration building D, 3300 Quimby Rd., San Jose. Confirm meetings by visiting the school's web site, <http://ev.ca.campus-grid.net/home> and clicking on school site council in the left hand toolbar or calling the school at (408) 347-7000.

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Falls Creek Neighborhood Association
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The Evergreen Community Center offers a variety of classes and special events, for kids, adults, and seniors. For more information on our activities visit: www.sanjoseca.gov/prns. The Senior Nutrition program serves a delicious and well balanced meal to

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Hidden Glen Community
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1675 Winchester Boulevard (near Hamilton), Campbell, 95008. Church Office: 378-3472. www.campbell-umc.org. E-mail us at: campbell_umc@earthlink.net. **SUNDAY WORSHIP:** 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Handicapped, hearing-impaired friendly facility. (Nursery Care available). **SUNDAY SCHOOL** for every age at 9:00 a.m. **WHAT YOU WILL FIND:** Youth/Young Adult programs, Choirs for all ages, Active Senior Fellowship, a dynamic and diverse congregation of seekers motivated to explore the questions of faith and life; opportunities for fellowship, study, spiritual growth and outreach. Campbell UMC is a Reconciling Congregation ~ **ALL ARE WELCOME!** Campbell UMC sponsors Bright Days preschool, offering a play-based, developmentally appropriate curriculum. Call 378-8422 for information.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ALMADEN VALLEY, UCC
6581 Camden Ave., San Jose, CA 95120
Pastor, Rev. Dr. Michele Rogers Brigham 408 268-0243
www.AlmadenCongregational.org
We are a welcoming Church engaged in progressive approach to faith, worship and giving to our local community. We are proud to be UCC, Open and affirming (O&A) and welcome members of the LGBT community. We support local Innvision Shelter Feedings once a month, San Francisco Night Ministry, Second Harvest Food Bank, Church World Service, and Communities Responding to End Poverty.
Worship 9:00AM, Sunday School 10:00 AM Sundays.
1st Sundays in Worship: Holy Communion
2nd Sunday in Worship: Folk Choir
3rd Sundays at Coffee Hour: Round Table Disc.
4th Sundays in Worship: Blessing of Birthdays/Anniversaries/other "joy" Occasions
Tuesday, AA Meetings, 8:15-9:15 PM.
Wednesdays, 9:30 AM., Women's Study Group

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5351 Carter Ave., San Jose 95118
408.265.5837
www.bibleroad.org
We strive to be a group of Christians that love and honor God and Jesus Christ in our daily lives. We assemble each Sunday to encourage each other through singing, studying, praying

and sharing in the Lord's supper. Simple—just like what one reads about in the New Testament.
Bible class at 9:30 AM
Worship at 10:30 AM
Located in south San Jose near Kooser Rd. and Camden Ave. (behind the Almaden Valley Athletic Club).
Come make new Christian friends!

EAST VALLEY CHURCH
We are a Multicultural Christian Community committed to making Christ known to our Neighbors, Community and World.
Sunday Schedule: Coffee and Conversation 9:15am
Worship 9:45am, Sunday School for all ages 11:15am
Childcare is provided for all our Sunday Services. Our NEW Children's Building is Open!
Uplifting music, Biblical teaching, ministries for Children, Youth, College & Career, Small Groups for all adults, Ministries to Men, Women, Seniors, Celebrate Recovery (Please see website for details and meeting times www.eastvalleychurch.com)
VBS: June 13th – 17th (5:45-8:30pm) & Sports Camp: July 18th – 22nd (9am -12:30pm) For more details or to register please visit our website Senior Pastor – Pastor Ron Johnson, Community-Life Pastor - Pastor Patrick Boyd, Children's Ministry Co-Directors – Alyssa Friend and Kristen Pearson
We are located at 2827 Flint Ave (Between Tully & Norwood) San Jose, CA 95148, Phone 408-238-0231, e-mail info@east-valleychurch.com
We are associated with Converge Worldwide www.convergeworldwide.org

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ALMADEN
6581 Camden Ave. San Jose, CA 95120. The Rev. Shelley Booth Denney, Rector
Phone: 408-268-0243
Web: www.ecc-sj.org
At the Episcopal Church in Almaden (ECA), we are joyful followers of Jesus Christ. Through worship, study, fellowship and outreach, we strive to nurture and grow a strong faith community of believers, a family of all ages, where each member feels welcomed, loved, valued and empowered to serve. Children are especially welcomed and cherished as an important part of God's family. All junior high and senior high students are welcome to participate in our Youth Groups. During the school year we have joint Sunday School with our sister church, the

Congregational Church of Almaden Valley, UCC. The Episcopal Church in Almaden offers the following regular opportunities for worship: Sunday at 7:30AM and 10:30AM, Holy Communion service. Each Sunday service is followed by a coffee hour for friendship and conversation.

EVERGREEN VALLEY CHURCH
Visit our Web Site at www.evcsj.com
2750 Yerba Buena Rd. San Jose, CA 95121. Phone: 408-274-7422. Saturday worship services at 9 am and 11 am. Excellent contemporary Christian music and Bible-based teaching. Nursery care and Children's Sunday School programs at 9 am and 11 am. Junior High students meet at 9am and High School students meet at 11am. Nuevo Comienzo: Servicio en espanol, Domingo 4pm.

FIRST CHURCH DOWNTOWN
Worshipping at 55 N. 7th Street, in downtown San Jose. (Horace Mann school) firstchurchdowntown.com
Telephone: (408) 294-7254 x310. We are a community serving the Christ from the heart of the City, working to know Jesus and make Jesus known by serving, worshipping, and learning together. Worship services are at 10:00 AM at the Horace Mann Community Center (7th and Santa Clara Streets). Worship includes both contemporary and traditional music, a message that is relevant to real life, based in the Bible, and meaningful to people of all ages and backgrounds. We work in our community to provide real assistance and long-term, life-saving solutions: food, housing, counseling, and spiritual direction. Our children's & families' ministries include Sunday classes, outdoor family activities such as bike rides and fishing trips. Come, Make a Difference and feel the difference God can make in your life!

HOLY SPIRIT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Faith.Knowledge.Community - this is our promise to our members. If you are looking for an active Christian faith community, we invite you to experience Holy Spirit Parish Community. All are welcome! We are located at 1200 Redmond Avenue, San Jose, CA 95120. Mass is celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Monday - Friday. Our weekend Mass schedule is Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Rite of Reconciliation is every Saturday at 4 p.m.

or by appointment. Our Parish Office is open Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 408-997-5100 for recorded information or 408-997-5101 to speak with someone in our parish office. Information on Faith Formation for children and adults can be obtained by calling our Catechetical Office at 408-997-5115. Get in the loop with our 3sixty High School Youth Ministry by calling 408-997-5106. Holy Spirit School serves grades Pre-K through 8th, and is located at 1198 Redmond Avenue. You can reach the school office at 408-268-0794.

THE POINT CHURCH
www.ThePoint.Church
3695 Rose Terrace Circle. San Jose CA 95148
Located at the top of Aborn Rd and Murillo Ave. Come be inspired and build your faith as we worship together this Sunday @ 10:30 AM. KidsPoint is our children's ministry, serving infants through 5th grade. It is a fun and safe experience for kids as they grow in their walk with God. ONE is our student ministry, serving 6th through 12th grades. We help lead students into a growing relationship with Jesus through conversations, fun and service. Because of the diversity of Evergreen we offer church services in 5 languages, each with their own auditorium and pastor. 10:30 AM English, Mandarin, Cantonese and Cambodian. Spanish at 1:00 PM.

SAINT ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
We invite you to become a part of our hospitable, intimate Catholic parish. We are a caring community, promoting spiritual growth, reaching out to people in need and where you get to know people by name. We offer children's religious education (CRE-ATE); Youth Ministry (BLAST & X-STATIC); Scripture Study (day & evening); Senior's Group and many other adult ministries as well. Saint Anthony parish is located in Almaden Valley at 20101 McKean Road, San Jose, 95120. Our weekend Masses are at 4 p.m. on Saturday at our historic church at 21800 Bertram Road in New Almaden, CA 95042 and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. at the McKean Road location. Our Parish Office is open Monday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and Tuesday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. For more information, stop by

the Parish Office or call 1+ (408) 997-4800, or visit our website at www.churchstanthony.com. Fr. Larry Hendel, Pastor.

ST. BASIL THE GREAT GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
6430 Bose Lane, San Jose, CA 95120
Church Office 408-268-3214
Clergy: Fr. Allan Boyd
Experience our Lord Jesus Christ in the beauty and magnificence of Holy Week & Easter after the manner of the earliest Christians. All are welcome to our warm, multicultural Church community, where services are done primarily in English. What happens when you reunite created matter to its Creator? Come and see!
Holy Week Services preparing for Eastern Orthodox Easter on May 1:
Wednesday 4/27 7 a.m. Pre-sanctified Divine Liturgy
7 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Unction (anointing of oil for healing of body and soul)

Thursday 4/28 7 a.m. Morning Vespers
Divine Liturgy of St. Basil
7 p.m. Nailing of Christ to the Cross - Reading of the 12 Gospels
Friday April 29 7 a.m. Royal Hours
3:30 p.m. Descent from the Cross
7 p.m. Lamentation Service
With candlelit funeral procession around church
Saturday April 30 8:30 a.m. St. Basil morning Vespers
Divine Liturgy 11 p.m. Candlelight Resurrection Service - "Come receive the light!"
Midnight-Sunday Pascha/Easter Service - Divine Liturgy
Sunday May 1 Easter Sunday 11 a.m. Agape Vespers - Christ's Good News in many languages
1-5 p.m. Pascha/Easter picnic at Almaden Lake
Park Cinnabar 1, 6099 Winfield Bl., San Jose 95120

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CATHOLIC CHURCH
5111 San Felipe Rd., San Jose, CA 95135
408-223-1562.

www.stfrancisofassisi.com
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We invite you to join our community of faith located in the Evergreen area of San Jose. We are an inclusive diverse community striving to serve as Disciples of Jesus Christ in the footsteps of St. Francis, offering prayerful and joyful liturgies; evangelization, fellowship, and service opportunities to the community. We offer spiritual opportunities for all ages, including children's liturgy, dynamic E.C.H.O - Jr. High, IGNITE - High School and North Star - Young Adult Ministries, along with small faith communities and opportunities to help the poor and marginalized of San Jose. Our Preschool is the only Catholic Preschool offering quality family oriented service in the Evergreen and Silver Creek areas. Our Chapel, Gathering Hall, Parish Office, Mission Center, Parish Gift Shop, Memorial Garden and Preschool are all located at 5111 San Felipe Rd.

Please come join us to worship at one of the following times and locations:
St. Francis of Assisi Chapel
Saturday 5:00PM,
Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:30 PM, 4:00 PM (Mass in Vietnamese), 6:00 PM Youth Mass
St. Francis of Assisi Gathering Hall
Sunday 9:00 AM, Sunday 11:00AM, Igbo Mass - Second Sunday of the month 12:30 PM
Mt. Hamilton Grange - 2840 Aborn Road
Sunday 9:30 AM
The Villages Gated Community (Cribari Auditorium)
Sunday 8:15 AM
For more information, please call or visit us at the Parish Mission Center open M-F 9:00 AM -12:00 PM; 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Come join us and share your presence with us so that together we may grow and share our gifts to help build God's Kingdom!

Worship listing advertisements are \$495 annually. (408) 898-7534.

Evergreen Area Meetings

Continued

Story Road Business Association
Meets third Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at Prusch Park, South King Road at Story. For more information, call 238-5422.

San Jose/Evergreen Community College District Board
Normally meets second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Meetings in the District Office, Board Room, 40 S. Market St., San Jose, CA 95113.

San Pedro Squares Toastmasters Club
Meets every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Jimmy's Restaurant, 222 W. Capitol Expressway in San Jose. Contact Barbara at 373-2815, or email barbaramcchesney@sbcglobal.net for further

information, or check out the website at <http://www.sanpedrosquares.free-toasthost.org>.

Silver Creek (PTSA) Parent, Teacher, Student Association
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday in the Silver Creek High School Principal's Conference Room, 3434 Silver Creek Road. For more information, call 347-5830. Silver Creek School Site Council Meetings: Second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in room V-1.

Silver Oak Educational Partnership
The Silver Oak Educational Partnership is now called the Silver Oak Elementary PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). SOEPTO will not be meeting over summer. Meetings will resume in September. New meeting schedule will be posted in August.

SIR Branch 114 at the Villages
Sons in Retirement (SIR) Branch 114

meets every first Tuesday of the month in the Villages' Clubhouse Fairway Room. The meeting agenda includes a noon luncheon for all SIR Branch 114 members and a 12:30 p.m. speaker open to all Villagers and friends. For more information, call Lou Figone, SIR 114 BIG SIR at (408) 966-4175.

Tully Ocala Capitol King Neighborhood Association
1st Monday of every other month from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Location: Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley - Smythe Clubhouse

West Evergreen Neighborhood Association
This group represents the area bounded approximately by Flanigan Drive, South King Road, Aborn Road, and Alvin Avenue. Meets the third Tuesday at O.B. Whaley Elementary School, 2655 Alvin Ave., 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact the association at 535-8613.



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