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DISPLEASED RESIDENTS SPEAK OUT



Chancellor Budd and Henry Yong speak to residents at a community meeting about a rezoning proposal on July 11.

Community meeting regarding EVC development proposal well attended

Nearly 100 percent in attendance strongly oppose development proposal

By William Bellou
Publisher

Nearly 200 residents expressed their displeasure with a plan by the San Jose Evergreen Valley College Board of Trustees' proposal to rezone and develop a commercial site on 27-acres of land adjacent to Evergreen Valley College at a community meeting held at the college on July 11.

The meeting, hosted by Henry Yong, President, Evergreen Valley College and Dr. Debbie Budd, Chancellor, San Jose Evergreen Community College District, brought members of the community

together to provide information regarding possible changes to the proposal, introduce the new chancellor, and answer questions.

Henry Yong, President of Evergreen Valley College, opened the meeting saying he is proud of the accomplishments of the college and the connection it shares with the community. "Because of this connection, we are here tonight to speak directly with community members in order to continue working towards our shared goal of providing our students with opportunities," he said. "Evergreen Valley

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Body camera deployment now in effect

The San Jose Police Department has announced the deployment of body worn cameras is now in effect.

Officers participated in a four-hour block of training, in which each offi-

cer is issued a body worn camera and then deployed to the field. The media was invited to attend a training session to get an understanding of the technology and the its use by officers.

Chief of Police Eddie Garcia and Lieutenant Elle Washburn, Body-Worn Camera Administrative Unit Commander, were on hand to answer questions prior to distribution of the cameras to the officers.

The body camera selected by the San Jose Police Department is the "AXON Body 2" body worn camera.



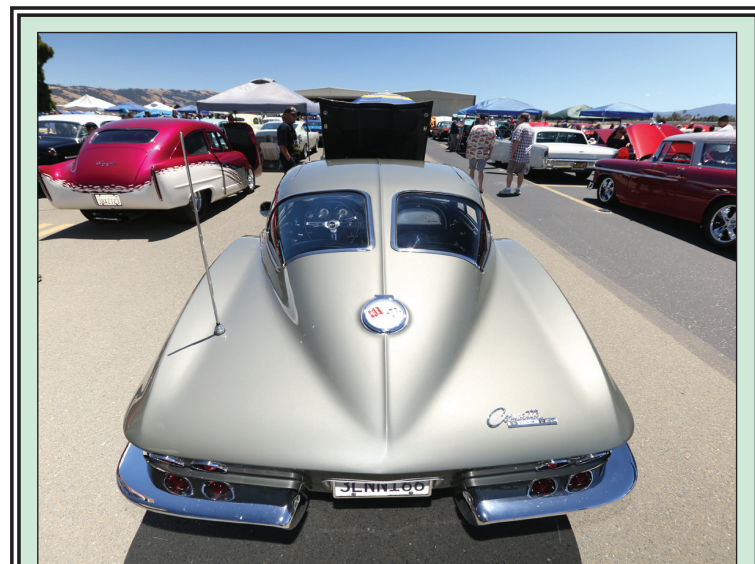
Homicide investigation on Ocala Avenue

The San Jose Police Department is currently conducting a homicide investigation. On Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at approximately 3:17 A.M., officers responded to the 1700 block of Ocala Avenue on a report of a person deceased. Upon arrival officers located an adult male who was suffering from visible injuries. A short

time later at the scene, the victim was pronounced deceased. A person of interest has been detained and will be questioned by investigators.

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A classic Corvette impressed the crowds. Photo by Ken Ta Impressions

Planes, vintage cars draw 20,000 to 'Hot San Jose Nights' event

Hot San Jose Nights presents S.T.E.A.M., the annual charity car and airplane show returned to Reid-Hillview Airport with a 20,000 attendance record on July 9. See our photo essay by Ken Ta on page 12.

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Homeless person starts fire on San Felipe Road

A homeless person accidentally set fire to his encampment under a large pepper tree on San Felipe Rd. near Fowler Rd. on June 29. No nearby structures were damaged but were checked for falling ash.



San Jose Police responding to a call. Photo: Thomas Hawk (flickr.com)

OP ED SJ Police Officers' Association issues statement on the Baton Rouge Police Officer murders

Sadly, again today we mourn over the murder of three Baton Rouge police officers and pray for the speedy recovery of three other officers shot during this latest cowardly ambush. The families of these fallen and injured officers need our support, prayers and commitment to do all we can to take the necessary action to protect law enforcement personnel and hold the cowardly murderers accountable.

It is past time for our political leaders to step up and support law enforcement with the necessary staffing and equipment to keep our neighborhoods safe. We don't need any more statements of condemnation of these heinous acts or pledges of remorse for these latest murders, we need action.

When law and order breaks down to the point where our nation experiences 10 law enforcement officers killed over a 10-day period then a serious look at who we are and what we have become must take place. When a highly paid NFL player uses social media to repost an image of a cop getting his throat slit, then we must question where that player lost his moral compass and why no one around that player intervened. When an organization only incites protests over officer involved incidents and does not display the same level of moral outrage or condemnation when a cop is innocently gunned down then we must question the legitimacy of that organization.

The hypocrisy must stop for a dialogue to start.



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Valley Currents

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Better Business Bureau warns public that Pokemon GO should be played with caution

By Sean Eastwood
Times Staff Writer

The Better Business Bureau is warning that Pokemon GO, the most downloaded phone app in the U.S. history, should be used with caution.

The app, which uses mapping software to create a virtual reality game, is getting children and adults out and about in their neighborhoods to “catch” the game characters as they pop up on phone screens from various locations.

BBB is warning players and parents to be aware of some nuances that go with GO.

Expenses

It’s possible to play completely cost-free by winning “PokeCoins” (the app’s currency) through gameplay, but you can also purchase the coins through an in-app purchase. The longer you play, the more spending money you need to store and “train” your gathered characters. The app also requires constant GPS access, and it uses a lot of data. After playing for hours every day, consumers with limited data plans may find themselves with a hefty bill at the end of the month.

Privacy

In order to play the game, users must allow the app to access other applications, such as maps and camera. Many users sign in with a Google account, and that has caused some concerns about privacy. The Android version of the game only accesses limited data (such as the user’s email address), but the iOS version for the iPhone can access all Google data. Niantic, the game’s maker, says no personal information has been accessed, and it is issuing a bug fix to correct the problem. Users can create an account through the app itself rather than using an email address to access the game.

Malware

So far, the app is only available in the U.S., Australia and New Zealand, which has given cyber-criminals an opportunity to capitalize on the demand. A malware version of the game has been



A ghoully Gengar Pokemon Ghost haunts a local storefront.

found online; although no known infections have been reported. Users should only download the app through official app stores, not third-party sites.

Safety: Players should use the same safety precautions while playing the game that they would in any other outdoor setting, including caution in strange locations. A Missouri police department reported robbers using a secluded “PokeStop” location to rob unsuspecting game players. Players should be cautious as pedestrians and obey all traffic laws, and drivers should be on the lookout for children who may be distracted by the game. The app

also drains phone batteries, so users should be careful not to get stranded far from home.

Infringement

PokeStops are supposed to all be on public property (or cooperative private sites), but at least one homeowner has reported that his historic house is mistakenly a PokeStop. Players should be respectful of others’ private property. Future commercial opportunities are anticipated, where stores can offer rare or unique characters to add to the game.

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Trump supporters file federal lawsuit

Accuse SJ Police of failing to protect them

By Sean Eastwood
Times Staff Writer

Donald Trump supporters totaling 14 have filed a federal lawsuit accusing the San Jose Police of failing to protect them from violent protesters after a campaign event last month.

The civil rights case seeks unspecified damages and class-action status for all Trump backers attacked after the June rally for the Republican presidential candidate in downtown San Jose. Police arrested 20 people after the protest and fielded two-dozen reports of assault.

The plaintiffs have filed a complaint stating the city’s response was “weak and politicized, and that police complacency undermined their constitutional rights to free speech, peaceful assembly and due process.”

The lawsuit says a 14-year-old boy and a 71-year-old woman were attacked in full view of the police.

The lawsuit claims, police did little to quell the violence and continued to direct Trump supporters toward the protestors.

The lawsuit states that the San Jose Police Department failed to declare the demonstration an unlawful assembly until a full 30 minutes or more of violent altercations had ensued.

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Dennis Zaborac paid the 5K entry fees for 50 students from a Da Nang school.

Veterans return to Da Nang for marathon

Raising money for the Da Nang Cancer Hospital

By Jack Wells
Special to the Times

Tens of thousands of American veterans have never forgotten the tropical sights and smells of Da Nang they experienced stepping off their flights at the air base there during the war.

Now they are sensing them again at a more peaceful time, when medals will be awarded not for valor in combat, but for victory in a 26-mile race.

The Da Nang Marathon/Half Marathon and 5K fun run, in its fourth year and scheduled for August 6, has been attracting veterans like former sailor Dennis Zaborac, who served at the nearby naval patrol base in Hoi An in 1971.

When he heard about the Da Nang marathon, Zaborac thought, “Why as a Vietnam vet would I want to go back?” After all, “the last time I ran in Vietnam it wasn’t a marathon; it was a midnight sprint to a sandbagged bunker after a mortar attack.”

But the frequent marathoner decided to give the Da Nang run a try and signed up for the inaugural race on Sept. 1, 2013. “The heat and humidity of the marathon made it the toughest race I’ve ever run,” he said “but seeing the warm friendly smiles of the



Vietnamese made it the greatest race I’ve ever run.” Zaborac returned to Da Nang in 2014 to run the half marathon and 5K.

The 2014 Da Nang Marathon/Half Marathon begins.

The 2013 event was organized by Dr. Khiem Ngo, a marathoner and sports injuries specialist in Houston who wanted to introduce the benefits of running to Da Nang’s residents. He had been among the “boat people” fleeing Saigon in the years after it fell to the Communists in April 1975.

The second marathon and half marathon brought more than 300 runners from 18 countries including, including three dozen from the United States on August 31, 2014. The 5K race had more than 3,000 runners, most of them from schools and universities in Da Nang. The races raised money for the Da Nang Cancer Hospital.

This year’s race is organized by Pulse Ltd., based in Ho Chi Minh City. The cancer hospital is again the designated charity. Few Americans could have imagined such an event 50 years ago when the Marines landed at Red Beach, north of Da Nang Air Base, on March 8, 1965. They became the vanguard for more than 55,000 U. S. military personnel operating from Da Nang and surrounding areas by the end of 1968. When the fighting ended in 1973, the U.S. death toll was more than 58,000.

“I left Vietnam saying ‘never again,’” Zaborac remembers, but the children he saw along the marathon route changed him. “As a runner whose war memories were burned away by the sunny smiles of these children, I now hope to return again and again.”

For more information, visit rundanang.com.

Editor’s note: Jack Wells served in Vietnam 1968-69 as a first lieutenant with Alpha and Bravo companies, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, and later as executive officer of H Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines. He ran in the Da Nang 5K in 2014.



Writer Jack Wells, pictured here in Vietnam in 1968 in Quang Nam Province.



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Times **Community News****South holds on for victory at Wedemeyer High School All-Star Football Game**

By **Ryan Silapan**
Prep2Prep.com

The 42nd annual Charlie Wedemeyer All-Star football game gave one last chance for players throughout the Santa Clara Valley to put on the pads and have one final game against high school competition.

For some, they will continue their careers at the next level, but for others Sunday evening it was the last time they will put on a helmet and shoulder pads for competition.

Jake Holton made the most of his final game as a football player, as the Los Gatos High graduate and linebacker had two interceptions, including an 89-yard pick-six, in leading the South All-Stars to a 23-20 victory over the North All-Stars Sunday night at Levi's Stadium, home of the San Francisco 49ers.

"It was awesome," Holton said of his 89-yard pick-six. "To be able to do that, especially here on the big stage, is something I will never forget."

Holton was thrilled to be able to put a helmet and shoulder pads on one last time and compete, especially at the \$1.3 billion stadium.

Just getting the chance to walk through the same tunnels and play on the same field the 49ers call home made playing in this All-Star game so special.

"Walking in the locker room and being able to get the full experience, I'm just thankful," Holton said. "Levi's set us up proper, we got everything given to us, I'm just so thankful. To be able to finish my last game of high school football like that it can't get much better."

The South built up a 13-0 advantage after Christopher High alums Matt Adamkiewicz and P.J. Reichert connected for an 11-yard touchdown with 3:23 remaining in the first quarter, before Holton's 89-yard interception return, which ended an 11-play drive by the North.

Milpitas alum Cesar Silva connected on a 47-yard field goal to cut the North's deficit to 13-3 going into halftime.

Both squads each had 10 days to prepare for the All-Star game, which drew an estimated crowd of 2,000 people to the event.

During that time, former rivals became friends and new bonds were born. "After a couple days of practice we started becoming friends and feeling like a family," Oak Grove alum Rashaan Fontenette said. "It was nice to have that and I love it. It's beautiful."

Fontenette — the 2015 Prep2Prep Central Coast Section Player of the Year — will continue his playing career this fall at College of San Mateo and rushed for a game-high 40 yards on 15 carries, including a touchdown in the win for the South.

The North was able to knot the game at 13-13 following back-to-back scoring drives.

Following an interception by Milpitas alum Mikey Pyle, the South scored its first touchdown of the game three plays later when Piedmont Hills alum and quarterback Marcus Romero was able to score on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

After forcing a turnover on the South's ensuing drive, the North tied the game on a Silva 34-yard field goal.

The South responded on its next offensive drive with a 16-play 77-yard drive, capped by a Fontenette one-yard touchdown run.

"I feel good, I think I could've done a little better to be honest," Fontenette said. "But we just all got back in pads after not being in them for a long time, but we still did good. Even though it was a close win, a win is a win no matter what."

The South would take a 10-point lead with 4:38 left in the game when Santa Teresa alum and kicker Troy Sanchez converted a 37-yard field goal.

The North wouldn't go down quietly, though, as Romero would hit King's Academy alum Paul Majchrowicz for a 14-yard touchdown pass, cutting the South's lead to 23-20 with 1:01 left in the game.

Needing an onside kick recovery to have a realistic chance of tying or winning the game, the North was

not able to do so.

Regardless, playing and coaching at Levi's Stadium was something each and every one of the players and coaches treasured on Sstursday.

"It was a nice experience," said Pyle, who will play this fall for San Jose State. "It was fun meeting new people, connecting with others, and just having a good time out there."

Added South head coach Mark Krail: "I felt like the guys were together and were playing for each other. At the end that's what it's about in this sport."

Saturday's football game had special meaning to the two head coaches.

The South's Mark Krail is the head coach at Los Gatos High School where Wedemeyer coached nine seasons from 1977 to 1985, the majority of his tenure spent while battling ALS. Wedemeyer ultimately succumbed to the disease in June of 2010.

"I got to know Charlie Wedemeyer over the years," Krail said. "His wife, Lucy, comes to all our home games. I've coached the game three times and serve on the Rotary Committee."

The North's Eric Luescher, head coach at his alma mater, Silver Creek High School ('86), played in the 1986 Wedemeyer game.

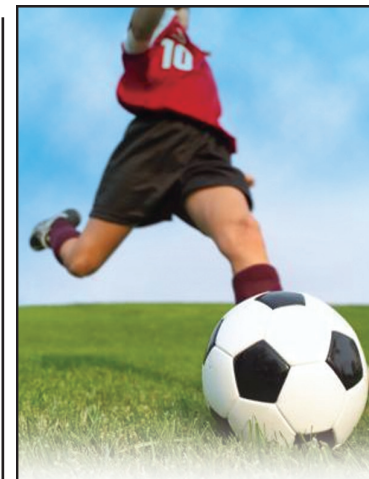
Luescher's brother, Chris, played in the Wedemeyer game representing Live Oak, class of '89, and Eric Luescher's son, Trevor, played in the all-star football classic as well.

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The league will consist of two co-ed divisions of 6 teams and no more than ten players on each team. In this "funpetitive," league everyone plays equal time for 4 quarters.

Practices are usually no more than once a week and we are looking for coaches (most coaches practice right before their game). Cost for the league is \$170 which includes a game jersey, 9 games, personal basketball, participation medal, 1st and 2nd place trophies, facility use and officials.

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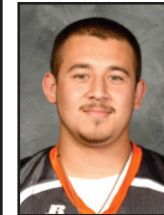
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DAVID MORENO
High School: Evergreen
College or University: San Jose City College
Football Honors: Second Team All League



ANDREW VELASCO
High School: Silver Creek
College or University: Foothill College
Football Honors: First Team All League (G)
Scholastic Honors: Academic Scholar

OP ED

Do it for the bay

For the Bay Area sports fans, this past season has been a treat!

It has been *many years* a very long time since two local teams have made it to the Finals at the same time. The two special teams were the Golden State Warriors and San Jose Sharks.

For the Golden State Warriors, they lost the Finals against their rival the Cleveland Cavaliers, which was a rematch of last year's Finals. However compared to last year, their road to the Finals this year has been harder, as they had to overcome a 3-1 deficit against the Oklahoma City Thunder.

This year the Warriors made history by winning 73 games beating the 95-96 Bulls' 72-10 record. Stephen Curry also became the first unanimous MVP in the league. Their series against the Cavaliers went to a disappointing Game seven loss as the Cavaliers' won their first meeting.

As for the San Jose Sharks, it was the first time they made it to the Stanley Cup Finals. They faced the Pittsburgh Penguins, a franchise which won its 5th Stanley Cup this year. The Sharks lost in a tough sixth game series, losing 4-2. This season was the Sharks 25th year anniversary. They had a late season playoff push towards the third spot in the Pacific Division. Goalie Martin Jones stood out this

year by having three shutouts in the playoffs.

The best part of this astonishing experience has been the fan support. With the hashtags #BayAreaUnite and #DoItForTheBay, fans have bombarded social media Instagram, Twitter and Snapchat showing their support for their favorite teams. Even other players from Bay Area teams (have shown support) like Hunter Pence of the Giants and 49ers players have shown *their* support. There is also support for players like Draymond Green and Logan Couture. They showed support for each other. All fans enjoyed their experience by wearing gear their Strength in the Numbers and their teal Sharks shirts. With the fan support, also come increased prices. The tickets, the merchandise and the whole fan experience become more expensive.

Compared to last year's ticket price, upper level Warriors tickets had a 40 percent ticket price increase. The average price for one seat for all four games at Oracle Arena went for \$6,888 in total and the three games at SAP Center went for \$4,294. All of the Warriors tickets were extremely expensive. At times, tickets sold out in a day. For Game seven, Warriors vs Thunder, tickets sold out for Game seven in 40 minutes. Also one fan bought tickets worth \$29,000. It was later topped by \$99,000 for the Finals Game seven. Although I guess all fans will tell you the money was all worth it for the experience.

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Times Feature



New drought resistant landscaping makes a positive statement and earns kudos from the community

By William Bellou
Publisher

Gabrielle Sillas and Chris Segurado are proud of their new drought resistant landscaping and want to share their joy and experience with the Almaden community.

Chris and Gabrielle, who have lived in San Jose since 2008, said they wanted to share their new drought resistant landscaping design with the community.

“By sharing our design, we hope to inspire others to create new landscape designs that are functional and also aesthetic,” said Chris and Gabrielle.

“It’s amazing that it’s caused the neighbors to also alter their front yards, keeping the awareness of the seriousness of our drought at the forefront,” said Gabrielle. “Plus, it has brought a lot of smiles and happiness.”

The landscape duo installed a drip system which uses water sparingly for each individual plant. “At first, of course, when the plants are little, some hand watering helps to make sure they establish a healthy root system,” said Gabrielle. “After that, thanks to the drip system, water use can be dosed accordingly and sparingly,” she said.

Gabrielle and Chris said the installation design was not just about water savings. It’s much more than just a concern for a drought resistant yard because it has become a playground for humming birds, butterflies and bumblebees, they said. “Working with nature can be therapeutic for anyone.”

Materials used in the project

The list of materials used include: lava rocks, mulch, California native drought resistant plants, small boulder size rocks for diversity, and broken recycled pottery shards for décor.

Installation costs

Approximately 40 hours was spent installing with the help of homeowner’s friends. The total cost of the project was rea-



Gabrielle Sillas and Chris Segurado

sonable. Here is the breakdown: removal of grass; \$300 (by professional gardener); lava stones and red mulch \$500; and drought resistant native California plants \$150. Materials Total cost of project: \$950.

Water savings

The projected water savings based on Chris and Gabrielle’s current water use based on the square footage of their front yard (15 by 10 ft.) reduces their monthly water bill by more than 75 percent.

Reaction from neighbors

The reaction from Chris and Gabrielle’s neighbors and friends has been very positive. Here are some of their comments:

Dr. Vaji Dharmasena: “It looks so beautiful and creative.”

“Irene Ching: “Beautiful front yard that is eye catching and colorful and whimsical.”

Dr. Tom Urban: “Looks great, colorful and inviting. Water irrigation is less costly than for a lawn.”

Sanjea and his wife said: “You are giving us the incentive to switch to a drought resistant yard.”

Chris summed up the experience by saying: “Change is part of life! It will be an ongoing pleasure to work with the needs of Mother Nature. For us, this is just the beginning.”

If you would like any support on ideas for a drought resistant yard, feel free to email Chris at: chrishak@gmail.com. and Gabrielle at: gabriellesloane.org.

“It’s much more than just a concern for a drought resistant yard because it has become a playground for humming birds, butterflies and bumblebees. Working with nature can be therapeutic for anyone.”



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Organizer **Mike Hennessy** speaks at opening ceremony with singers **Mike Hugill** and **Debbie Zimmerman**. Photos by Ken Ta Impressions (except Big Mike and the Hart Beats)



Model military aircraft from RC Baylands Club 3.

Planes, vintage cars draw 20,000 to 'Hot San Jose Nights' event

By Sean Eastwood

Times staff writer

Hot San Jose Nights presents S.T.E.A.M., the annual charity car and airplane show returned to Reid-Hillview Airport with a 20,000 attendance record on July 9.

The weather was cooler than last year which brought out 5,000 more people than last year's event with 100 percent of the proceeds benefiting non-profit charities, including S.T.E.A.M. (science, technology, engineering, aviation and math) related programs.

The opening ceremony at noon included a flyover and a parachute Flag Jump and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mike Hugill and Debbie Zimmerman.

More than 100 booths, many showing off their robotics creations, were a big hit with crowd. A number of spectators were given an opportunity to control a number of robotic vehicles and toys.

More than 200 antique, classic sports cars and custom cars were on display. New this year were a dozen electric vehicles that were converted from combustion driven engines. New battery technology was also demonstrated in the cars.

Military tank personnel gave family members free rides to show off the tanks maneuverability. Free tank rides were available for the first time this year. Many visitors climbed into the cockpit of vintage aircraft, and some were given a short flight in a new Cessna aircraft.

There was a wide selection of food available with festival goers enjoying ribs, chicken and Chinese food. This year there was a hot

wings cook off that generated a lot of excitement.

Live music took the center stage with all day performances by Big Mike & the HartBeats, Rockin' Blues Express and the Bi-Polar Bears. Square dancing was also featured at this year's event.

One of the most popular attractions of the event was the Baylands RC Airshow, with propeller and jet powered model aircraft demonstrations. The Aerial Sports League showed off its caged Drone Wars. Fire engines and police cars were also on display, along with many robotic vehicles.

A number of notable citizens and organizations including Second Harvest Food Bank, Sal Pizarro, Kathy Jackson, Rich Alvari, Dick King, Ken Palmer, Dan Montsier, and Steve Angus were presented with awards for their contributions to the community. Food collection barrels from Second Harvest were filled to capacity.

Hot San Jose Nights presents S.T.E.A.M. and Airport Day is sponsored in partnership with Chris Wilder, CEO of Valley Medical Center Foundation, County Supervisor President, Dave Cortese & 2nd District County Supervisor, Cindy Chavez. One-hundred percent of the money raised during the event is donated to charitable organizations.

Organizer Mike Hennessy said we made a lot of improvements this year, such as expanding the food vendor area, and moving the stage to a central location. "Plans are already in the works for next year's event, even bigger than this month's successful show," he said.



Big Mike and the HartBeats performed.

Times Feature



Patriotism was on full display!



Several booths displayed the latest in robotic creations by local students.



Free tank rides were a popular diversion at the event.



A classic Ford Thunderbird impresses aficionados.



A first: square dancing at the airport.

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Times **Local News**

A list of Zika summer prevention tips

Health officials predict the Zika virus will hit the U.S. sometime this year, and that has local families worried about spending time outside this summer.

To ease fears, local doctors with American Family Care have put together a prevention list.

BUG SPRAY: Use EPA registered insect repellents with one of these ingredients: DEET, picaridin or oil of eucalyptus.

CLOTHING PROTECTION: Consumer Reports found "treating" your clothing is more effective than buying mosquito repellent clothing. Just spray clothing with permethrin that kills mosquitoes on contact, with no harmful side effects. You should treat shirts, pants and socks at least 24 hours before wearing outdoors. Permethrin is a medicine and

chemical used as an insect repellent and it is sold at local drug stores.

YELLOW "BUG LIGHT": A yellow outdoor bulb does not repel the bugs, but the American Mosquito Control Association says it will not attract them like some other incandescent lights.

DISINFECTANT WIPES: Keep a package of wet, disinfectant wipes handy, in case you sweat while hiking, exercising or doing yardwork. Your body produces lactic acid as you exercise and mosquitoes cannot resist it. You should clean your skin off before reapplying bug spray will help detour bugs.

What Makes You a Mosquito Magnet?

Baby on Board: A study published in the British Medical Journal found women who are pregnant exhale more carbon monoxide, which attracts mosqui-

toes.

Breaking A Sweat: Mosquitoes find lactic acid irresistible. Your body produces lactic acid anytime you break a sweat. Athletes can reduce lactic acid by washing with soap and thoroughly drying their skin after exercising.

"O" No!: A study in the Journal of Medical Entomology found people with type O blood were 83 percent more likely to get bitten by a mosquito. People with Type A were at the lowest risk.

Bottoms Up: Drinking a cold beer on a balmy afternoon could make you a hot target. Research published by the Journal of the American Mosquito Control Association suggests alcohol may raise your body temperature a little, making you more appealing to mosquitoes.

Safe eating advisory issued for five species of fish

A new state fish advisory issued today offers safe eating advice for five species of fish from Elkhorn Slough in Monterey County.

Women younger than 46 and children younger than 18 should not eat any Leopard Shark or large Bat Ray from Elkhorn Slough, which have high levels of mercury. But people of all ages can safely eat as many as seven servings per week of Asian Clam or Speckled Sanddab, which have lower levels of the contaminant.

"Eating fish low in mercury can help reduce the risk of heart disease and is an excellent source of protein," said Dr. Lauren Zeise, acting director of the California Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA). "These guidelines are designed to balance the health benefits of eating fish against the risks from exposure to mercury and PCBs."

The recommendations developed by OEHHA for each fish species are based on the levels of mercury and PCBs measured in fish from Elkhorn Slough in Monterey County. Elkhorn Slough is at the center of the Monterey Bay coastline.

When consuming fish from Elkhorn Slough, women ages 18-45 and children ages 1-17 can safely

eat seven servings per week of Asian Clam or Speckled Sanddab, or three servings per week of surfperch, or one serving per week of Bat Ray under 24 inches wide. Women (18-45 years) and children (1-17 years) should not eat any Leopard Shark or any Bat Ray measuring 24 inches or wider.

Women age 46 and older and men age 18 and older can safely eat seven servings per week of Asian Clam or Speckled Sanddab, or four servings per week of Bat Ray under 24 inches wide or surfperch. Alternatively, they can eat one serving per week of either leopard shark or Bat Ray measuring 24 inches or wider. One serving is eight ounces prior to cooking, which for fish fillets is roughly the size and thickness of your hand. Children should be given smaller servings.

Eating fish in amounts slightly greater than the advisory's recommendations is not likely to cause health problems if it is done occasionally, such as eating fish caught during an annual vacation.

The health advisory and eating advice for Elkhorn Slough - as well as eating guidelines for other fish species and California bodies of water - are available at <http://www.oehha.ca.gov/fish/advisories>.

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Times **Local News**

ER Docs: Teach Your Kids To Swim This Summer

Drowning is one of the leading causes of death among children under four years of age. It only takes a few seconds for a child to drown, and small children can drown in just a few inches of water – in a bathtub, a toilet or a bucket.

10 Every day, about ten people die from unintentional drowning.

1 in 5 About one in five people who die from drowning are children 14 and younger

50 More than 50 percent of drowning victims treated in emergency departments require hospitalization or long-term care.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Ways To Stay Safe In The Water

Teach your children to swim. It's not too early, never too late.

Never allow children to swim without adult supervision.

Never swim alone!

If at a beach or public pool, swim near a lifeguard.

Don't drink alcohol and swim.

Don't overestimate your swimming ability. Also, never depend on flotation devices for safety.

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Major cause for unintentional injury death for kids is drowning

Summer is here, which means millions of people hit the pools, beaches and lakes to cool off and take in the sun.

The nation's emergency physicians strongly advise all parents and guardians to get their children familiar with water - specifically teaching them to swim safely as early as possible.

"It only takes a few seconds and a few inches of water for a child to drown," said Dr. Jay Kaplan, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians. "While it's impossible to predict and prevent every scenario, you can take steps to protect kids, stay safe and still enjoy the water."

Facts about Drowning

Drowning is the leading cause of unintentional injury death among children between one and four years of age, with almost 400 cases reported in 2014, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Young children aren't the only ones affected. Every day about ten people die from unintentional drowning. Overall, it ranks fifth for unintentional injury death in the United States. More than 50 percent of drowning victims who are treated at emergency departments require extended hospitalization or long-term care.

Several factors can contribute to a person drowning and obviously not all of them can be controlled. However, steps can be taken to keep a child and even an adult safe as possible when near or in the water.

Ways to Stay Safe

Supervise Young Children - They must be watched at all times when near water. It can take only a matter of seconds for a child to accidentally drown when an adult turns away.

Learn to Swim - Formal swim lessons can protect people, especially young children from

drowning.

Learn CPR - It can take paramedics several minutes to arrive. Having CPR skills often times can mean the difference between life and death or permanent brain damage.

Use the Buddy System - Never swim alone. Always be with someone. Swim in areas that have lifeguards on duty if possible.

Don't Drink and Swim - Drinking alcohol while on a boat or swimming in the water can severely impair a person's judgment and cognitive skills. Also, never drink alcohol while supervising children.

Use Life Jackets - When on a boat, make sure the number of (Coast Guard approved) life jackets match the number of passengers on the boat and that they are easily accessible in case of emergency. Young children should have a life vest on at all times in a boat, or in the water. Potentially half of all boating deaths might be prevented with the use of life jackets.

Air-Filled or Foam Toys Not Safety Devices - These toys are not substitutes for life jackets and are not designed to keep swimmers safe.

Be Aware of Weather Conditions - If strong winds or heavy thunderstorms and lightning roll in, get out of the water and seek shelter immediately.

Understand Waves and Rip Currents - If on the beach, watch for dangerous waves and rip currents. If caught in a rip current, swim parallel to the shore. Once free of the current, swim toward the shore.

Don't Overestimate Your Swimming Ability - Everyone has limits, even the most experienced of swimmers.

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College is a college of opportunity with 46 percent of its student body first generation college students.” Yong also said that in its 40-year history, Evergreen Valley College graduated the largest class in its history at its commencement in May, with the highest number of honors graduates as well.

Current negotiations revealed

Chancellor Budd said current negotiations are moving in the direction of reducing the commercial development’s footprint to 9-12 acres due to the removal of the housing component. However, as the Evergreen Times reported in its last issue, Kimberley Vacca, Long Range Planner for the City of San Jose stated, “They [the applicant Republic Urban] have confirmed that their proposed acreage remains at 27 acres for the General Plan Amendment.” Republic Urban has tentatively scheduled a meeting with the community on August 15, 2016. The location has not yet been determined. The proposal calls for Republic Urban Development to be awarded a 95 year lease on the property.

Chancellor Budd explained that the entire 27 acres does not need to be developed immediately, but rather designated as a reserve property for future use. “One use of the development being considered is a UC satellite office and extension. Other possibilities include a nursing and mental health facility, a business campus designed as a community outreach for interns, and a partnership with an aquatic center. We do not have to do anything different to build out the difference between what the developer builds out and



Marilyn Rodgers speaks at the Evergreen Valley College community meeting.

what the college builds, for example a UC extension.”

Madison Nguyen, a candidate for the 27th Assembly District, has been calling for the creation of a UC campus to be built in San Jose. Nguyen listened intently at the meeting and also spoke briefly at the meeting regarding her proposal.

Madison said 30-40 percent of her sociology students at DeAnza CCD are from east San Jose. Many say the reason they go to DeAnza CCD is because they cannot get the classes at Evergreen Valley College. Madison recommended the Chancellor offer more classes that students need at EVC campus.

Also present at the meeting were Jimmy Nguyen and Silvia Arenas, both candidates for District 8 San Jose City Council. Neither candidate spoke, but met several audience

members after the meeting.

Q & A session

First to speak at the meeting was Marilyn Rodgers. Rodgers said she is hopeful that the land would be only used for college classroom facilities. “I’m a tax payer that paid for that land, and I would not like to see the use of the land to be used for commercial use,” said Rodgers. “I would like to see the land used as a UC campus extension,” said Rodgers. “I am also concerned about mental health. “We need a mental health facility that would provide an educational opportunity for the college.”

Daniel Reyes, resident of Evergreen since 1973, disagrees with the district’s plan for the 27 acres and suggested that Chancellor Budd visit local tutoring centers to recognize the importance that residents place on education. Reyes believes “those youngsters will be the future students of Evergreen Valley College and represent the demographics and interest in higher education of our community.”

Chancellor Budd said the San Jose/Evergreen College has the highest student transfer rate to San Jose State University of any community college. That said, Chancellor Budd said she became aware of the high number of students attending Foothill and DeAnza from the San Jose/Evergreen College area. She said staff is working on making sure that course offerings are increased with qualified credit that can be transferred to either SCU or the UC System.

Budd defended the Board of Trustees’ decision to purchase an administrative building in downtown San Jose for \$4M. “To purchase a building in downtown San Jose was an excellent decision when you compare renovating what existed which was more costly,” said Budd. “There is an advantage being close to our partners at the City and local businesses.

Wesley Lee, a member of “All4Education@yahoo.com” and “evergreenfriends.org,” read a statement stating: “We as a community are opposed to all commercial development of the 27 acres, and while the current proposal may indeed develop only a portion of the 27 acres the door is left open to potentially develop all 27 acres at some point in the future. We believe this is a grave mistake in view of the educational opportunities lost by the long-term leases, which essentially locks out the future college expansion forever, at least from 50 to 95 years. We believe a prudent path is to set aside the land for education only as the land was originally intended for.”

Lee asked how much revenue is expected to be generated by the new

proposal and what oversight is in place to make sure the students benefit from the revenue from the lease of the land.

Budd said the Board of Trustees made sure the revenue generated from the project would benefit students working through the academic senate. “We won’t know how much revenue will be generated from the proposal until the negotiations are over. We anticipate a regular report will be generated on how many funds are generated and how the funds are spent. The project does not have an oversight committee, only projects that are funded by bonds, but I believe we can generate regular reports on how the funds are being spent.”

Robert Reese asked the question: “Why can’t you request the proposal be withdrawn this year, done next year, negotiate with the developer for land use, and engage the community over the coming year.”

In response to the question, Budd said ultimately the Board of Trustees makes the final decision. “In regard to the general plan amendment, should that go forward, we can do nothing with the property and still have it be ours. It would just give us more possibilities, because if we are doing business here to, we have to rezone differently. If the property went through the general plan amendment it could still remain the same as it is now. The real key is that we need to have conversations with the community to really ensure what is here. Whether it’s all college or whether it is a piece of what serves the community.” She stated several times that “negotiations are ongoing.” Evergreen community residents want to know how they will be informed and involved.

Charlie Wasser, President of Rotary Club Evergreen Valley, asked “what sort of financial aid do students of Evergreen Valley College need and what are the types to have now.” Yong responded that 70 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid, “whether it’s a federal grant, or the Board of Governors’ tuition waiver.

Steve Cushing, a 30 year resident of Evergreen and President of South Bay Regional Police Academy, made a public statement during the meeting. He began by thanking the community for nearly 25 years that we have been on the Evergreen Valley College campus. “When the college asked us to leave, Gavilan College opened their new campus to us, so we will be going there,” said Cushing. “What troubled me and my staff is that we are being displaced for commercial revenue. What we do is extremely important for the community. Not one of our graduates has been terminated for excessive force and not a single one of them has abused the community. We are proud of that especially with current events. “In past years the Police academy brought in annual revenue to the district.” The amount fluctuated, but he indicated that

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District 8 San Jose City Council candidate Jimmy Nguyen with Wesley Lee who read a statement at the Evergreen Valley College community meeting.

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the return the district was getting for the 27 acres didn't seem to be much more than the revenue from the police academy.

After the meeting, several residents expressed resentment to the college for terminating the police academy. They expressed their opinion that the police academy in Evergreen was treated unfairly and that their presence in

the community has helped deter crime.

Near the end of the community meeting, a community member asked that everyone raise their hands that are not in support of rezoning the 27 acres. Everyone in the room raised their hands except two people. He said: "I think that tells you that you have more work to do and to not support or pursue rezoning."

EVERGREEN VALLEY COLLEGE STATS

Commencement Data 2011 vs. 2016

Number of graduates:	484	733
Number of degree recipients:	383	672
Number of certificate recipients:	101	62
Number graduating w/honors:	72	127
Average GPA of graduates:	3.1	3.3

Current Student Demographics and Profile

Percentage of 1st Generation Students: 46.2%

Asians	39.2%
Latinos/Hispanic	38.0%
African-American	2.6%
Pacific Islander	0.5%
Native American	0.6%
Decline to state	9.4%

Completion

College-Prepared:	79.3%
Unprepared for College:	38.6%
Overall completion:	51%

Top 12 Feeder High Schools

- Silver Creek High
- Evergreen Valley High
- Yerba Buena High
- Andrew Hill High
- Independence High
- Mount Pleasant High
- Oakgrove High School
- William C Overfelt High
- Santa Teresa High
- Piedmont Hills High
- Latino College Prep Academy
- San Jose High

Facilities Update

Solar Array; Police Station/Central Power Plant; South Campus (MS3); Fitness Center; Auto Tech Center; VPA Plaza; Central Green; Technology Initiative - network upgrade.

Headline News

EVC receives access to NASA's deep space radio telescope, Goldstone Apple Valley Radio Telescope (GAVRT) Engineering Department innovations - Professor Abdie Tabrizi, from the Engineering department is leading a special summer project that is funded by NASA Ames. A small group of students are doing research and development on a GPS-controlled motorized wheelchair. When completed, the smart wheelchair would be able to autonomously take the disabled passenger to the exact classroom on campus. Each of the 12 students will receive a \$750 stipend from NASA Ames. It is hoped that a home grown product may help to facilitate navigation on campus for our disabled students in the future.



District 8 San Jose City Council candidate and ESD trustee Sylvia Arenas speaks with San Jose Evergreen Valley College Trustee Jeffrey Lease.



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Adele
Sat - Sun July 30-31, 2016
7:30 PM
SAP Center, 525 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, CA
Her debut album, 19, was released in 2008 to commercial and critical success. It is certified seven times platinum in the UK, and double platinum in the US. At the 51st Annual Grammy Awards in 2009, Adele received the awards for Best New Artist and Best Female Pop Vocal Performance. With the success of 21, Adele is the first woman in the history of the Billboard Hot 100 to have three simultaneous top 10 singles as a lead artist, and the first female artist to simultaneously have two albums in the top five of the Billboard 200 and two singles in the top five of the Billboard Hot 100. 21 is the longest-running number one album by a female solo artist. In 2012, she released "Skyfall", which she wrote and recorded for the James Bond film of the same name.



Pat Metheny
September 10, 2016
Saturday 7:30 PM
SFJAZZ Center, Miner Auditorium
201 Franklin Street
San Francisco
Far more than a guitar legend, Pat Metheny is a brilliant builder of bands, and he opens the Fifth Anniversary season with his latest game-changing ensemble. Featuring a powerhouse international cast of players who've distinguished themselves on a multitude of creative fronts, the quartet continues Metheny's groundbreaking run with Mexican-born drummer Antonio Sánchez. The quartet is just the latest sign that Metheny isn't easing into his revered veteran status. Busier than ever these days, the 20-time GRAMMY winner recently released two new Nonesuch albums, and even did a sideman stint on rising sax star Logan Richardson's Blue Note debut.



Maroon 5
Tove Lo
Oct 16, 2016
Sun 7:30 PM
Oracle Arena
7000 Coliseum Way
Oakland
Maroon 5: One of the most popular and celebrated pop rock bands of the 2000s has been undoubtedly been Maroon 5. Led by front man Adam Levine, Maroon 5 broke onto the mainstream music scene with the release of their 2002 album, Songs About Jane. Since that time, the band has won three Grammys and sold out tour dates worldwide. With rumors spreading about their latest album, Hands All Over, being their last, Maroon 5 spread their musical wings and tried to explore new territories. If the group is disbanding, they're doing it with a bang by playing international tour dates in 2011 that last until the end of the year.



Berkeley Kite Festival July 30 & 31

At the Berkeley Kite Festival, July 30 & 31 in Cesar Chavez Park at the Berkeley Marina from 10AM-6PM, it seems that a fresh surprise awaits around every corner. In the Kids' Zone you'll find Pony Rides, a Petting Zoo, Sumo Soccer balls, and Bounce Houses galore! In one amphitheater you'll find multi-line competitions of the Bay Area Sport Kite League. In another you'll find more events and competitions, such as candy drops and rokkaku battles. Look to the north and you will see the traditional kites from the Sodecho Kite-Flying Society of Hamamatsu, Japan. In the upper field you'll find the giant creature kite show of the Berkeley Kite Wranglers.

Visitors can get hands-on demonstrations of all the latest products from Revolution Kites and Prism Designs. Backing up the demo fields is the giant HighlineKites.com tent, where you can get the best kites. Behind the kite tent hundreds of kids enjoy the free kite making and behind them, a designated area for families and their kites. Each area of the festival will give you a different taste of what kiting has to offer.

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3:30 p.m. Descent from the Cross

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Sunday 9:30 AM
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District 8 Community Roundtable

1st Thursday of every month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Location: Evergreen Library. (For information, visit d8crt.org)

CalRTA-Area V-Div. 70 Retired Teachers Organization.

Meets bi-monthly at various eastside cafes also conducts a variety of holiday socials/activities and scholarship fundraisers. Established in 1983! All teaching levels and others welcome. This organization supports the goals and purposes of the California Teachers' Retirement System. For more information call E. Paros at (408) 274-1609 or email parosej@sbcglobal.net.

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 AI-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 connections and to provide a forum for members to share knowledge, promote growth opportunities, and encourage referrals. The group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the Village Square Branch Library, 4035 Evergreen Village Square, San Jose. The group invites business owners and leaders. There is no cost for membership. For more information, please refer to our Meetup page here: <http://www.meetup.com/Evergreen-Business-Association/>

Evergreen-East Valley Realtors Marketing Meeting

Meets each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. The EEVRMM invites realtors, brokers, lenders and related affiliates to its breakfast meeting. Market your listings, match buyers with sellers and share real estate success stories. Meetings are held at MegaByte Pizza Co., 5623 Silver Creek Valley Rd., San

Jose, CA 95138. \$3 admission, coffee and pastries included. For more information, call David Castillo at 238-2000.

Evergreen School District Board of Trustees

Meetings are typically held on the second Thursday of every month, in the district boardroom at 3188 Quimby Road. For more information, call (408) 270-6800.

Evergreen School District Parent Advisory Committee

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 to know your fellow seniors. For more information, call the Evergreen Community Center at (408) 270-2220.

Evergreen Valley Garden Club

Meets at the Evergreen Library on Aborn Road, San Jose the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Each meeting will feature a monthly gardening class FREE to the public. For further information contact Arvind Kumar at (408)

715-7020 or email chhaprahiya@yahoo.com

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.campusgrid.net/home> and clicking on school site council in the left hand toolbar or calling the school at (408) 347-7000.

Evergreen Valley Service Organization

For more information, call (408) 274-6756.

Falls Creek Neighborhood Association

Homeowners from the Madison and Pulte area developments are welcome and encouraged to attend future meetings. For more information go to the Web at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/fallscreekneighbors> or call Dave Zenker at (408) 238-2591.

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 seniors 60 and over every Monday – Friday at noon. The suggested donation is \$3 per person. Please make reservations at least one day in advance by calling (408) 270-1244. The center is located at 4860 San Felipe Road.

Friends of Evergreen Library

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of February, April, June, August, October and December from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., in Group Study Room A at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, San Jose. Visit their website at friendsofvergreenlibrary.org or call 408-808-3060 for more information.

Hidden Glen Community

To join a neighborhood discussion egroup, go to: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HiddenGlenSanJose/>

LeyVa Community Action Team Association

This group is bounded by Barbary Lane and Monrovia Drive, Capitol Expressway, Aborn Road, and South King Road. For meeting time and location, please contact the association at (408) 795-5855.

Lions Club - San Jose East Valley

This group meets Tuesday evenings from 6 pm to 8 pm for a dinner meeting at Carrow's Restaurant, 1696 Tully Rd. near the corner of Tully Rd/King Road. For more information, contact Lions Club member Bill Evans at (408) 274-4728.

McLaughlin Corridor

Neighborhood Assoc. Meets second Thursday at 7 p.m. at Tully Library. 365-1300.

Meadowfair Neighborhood Association

Meets the second Wednesday of odd-numbered months at 7 p.m. at Meadowfair Center, 2696 King Rd. For more information, call 539-2308.

Reid - Hillview Airport Association

3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Location: Hillview Airport Terminal. (For information, call (408) 251-4939 or visit rhvaa.org)

Rotary Club of San Jose East/Evergreen

Meets every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Ranch Golf Club, 4601 Hill Top View Lane. (408) 270-0557.

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.freetoasthost.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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