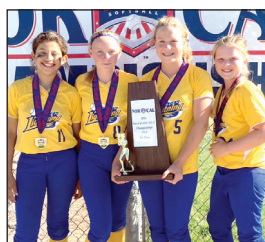


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Development looms in Coyote Valley

By **Lorraine Gabbert**
Senior Staff Writer

Coyote Valley is home to endangered species and contains critical wildlife corridors and agricultural land. It also faces the possibility of development.

Alice Kaufman, Legislative Advocate for the Committee for Green Foothills, and Marc Landgraf, External Affairs Manager for Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority, spoke at a recent Sierra Club meeting about the diversity of natural wonders of Coyote Valley and threats to the region.

"Coyote Valley is a hidden gem and if the community realized what a spectacular place it is, they would want it protected," says

Dave Poeschel, Coyote Valley Projects Leader of the Sierra Club's Loma Prieta Chapter. "In early spring, Coyote Ridge has the most spectacular wildflower display around."

With fresh water marshes, meadows and savannahs, Coyote Valley encompasses 7,400 acres between San Jose and Morgan Hill. As the closest point between the Diablo Range and Santa Cruz Mountains, it is a natural crossing point for wildlife between the two mountain ranges and vitally important to retaining biodiversity, says Landgraf. More than 200 bird and 20 mammal species live in Coyote Valley. In addition, more than 37 acres are being actively farmed on prime farmland in a

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Almaden athletes compete in USA Water Polo National Junior Olympics Championships

By **William Bellou**
Publisher

Several Almaden athletes are competing in the USA Water Polo Junior Olympics Tournament consisting of two divisions, the Championship Division and the Classic Division. The first session began on July 23, and final session is held July 28 – 31.

This year, the event is based in San Jose, with host pools located from Morgan Hill to Aptos and up the Peninsula to the East Bay.

According to the USA Water Polo website, "The USA Water Polo Junior Olympic Championships is the largest age group water polo tournament in the Nation and compete over a four day period within their respective age category."

The teams competed over several weekends in qualification tournaments by regional zone all over



Several Almaden athletes are competing in the USA Water Polo Junior Olympics Tournament, which is being based in San Jose this year.

the country.

Of those teams that qualified, the top teams (7 from the Pacific Zone in 14u age group and top 48 total nationally) were entered into

the Championship tournament, while the next 48 qualify for the Classic tournament.

Several Almaden boys are on the
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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, 2016 has been attract-

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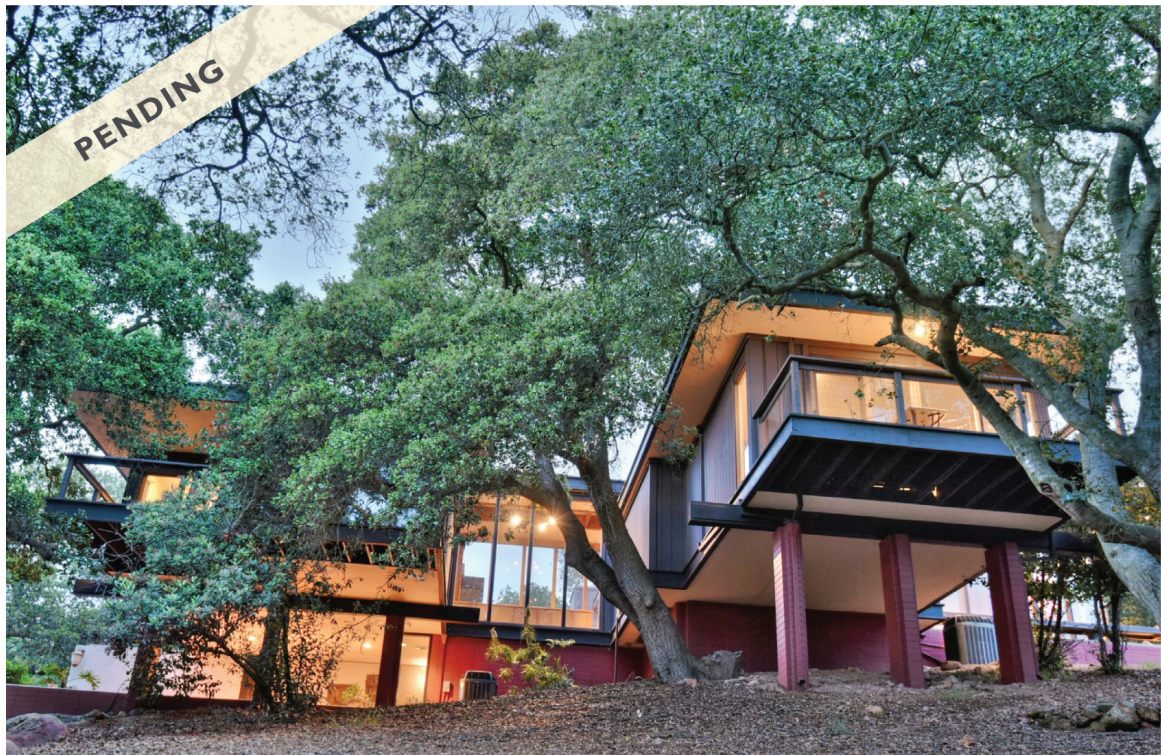
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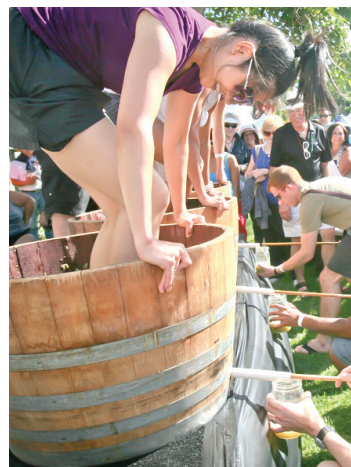
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Better Business Bureau warns public that Pokemon GO should be played with caution

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 ghouly 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.

Check out bbb.org to look up a business, file a complaint, write a customer review, report a scam, read tips, follow us on social media, and more.

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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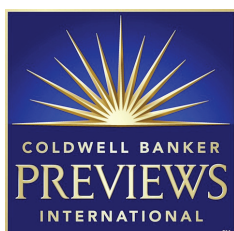
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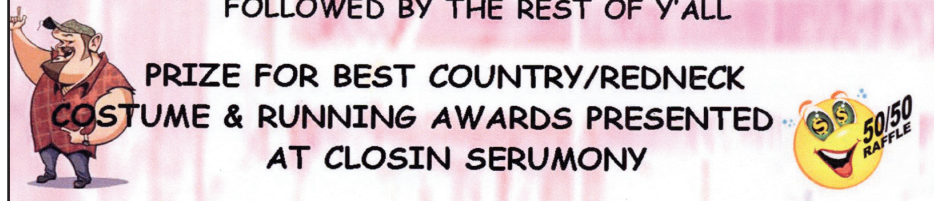
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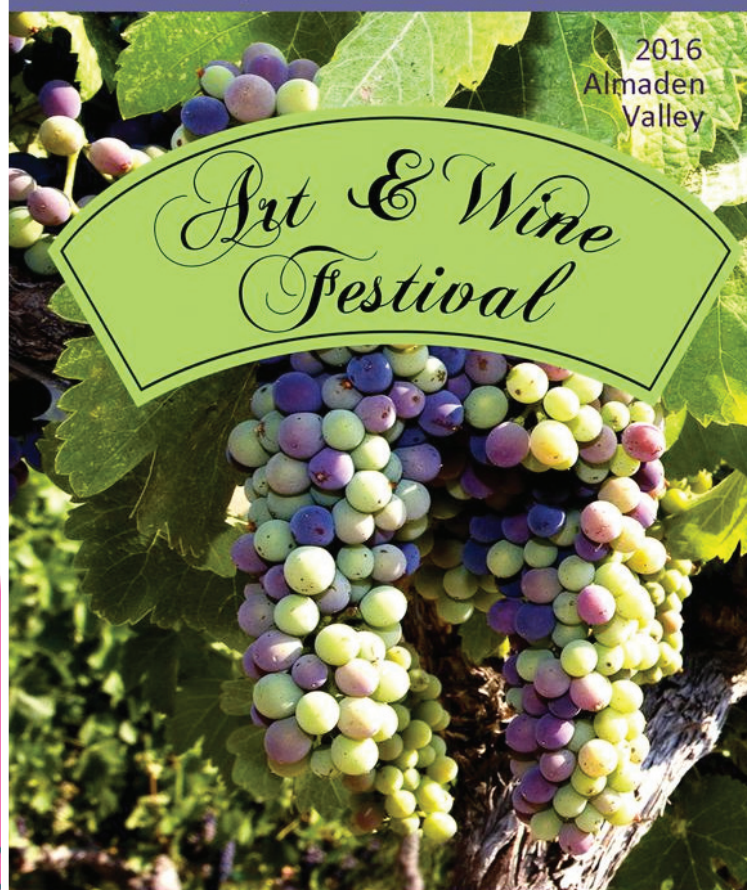
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Marathon

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ing 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 sand-bagged 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 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



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

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 rundandang.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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Almaden Lightning Girls Softball finish first place at Nor Cal ASA tournament

By William Bellou
Publisher

The Almaden Girls 12U Lightning Softball has won first place at Nor Cal ASA Tournament.

The team was led by excellent pitching, strong defense and timely hitting, which resulted in Lightning qualifying for the Regional Tournament (Cal State Games) out of a field of more than 150 teams from across the state of California.

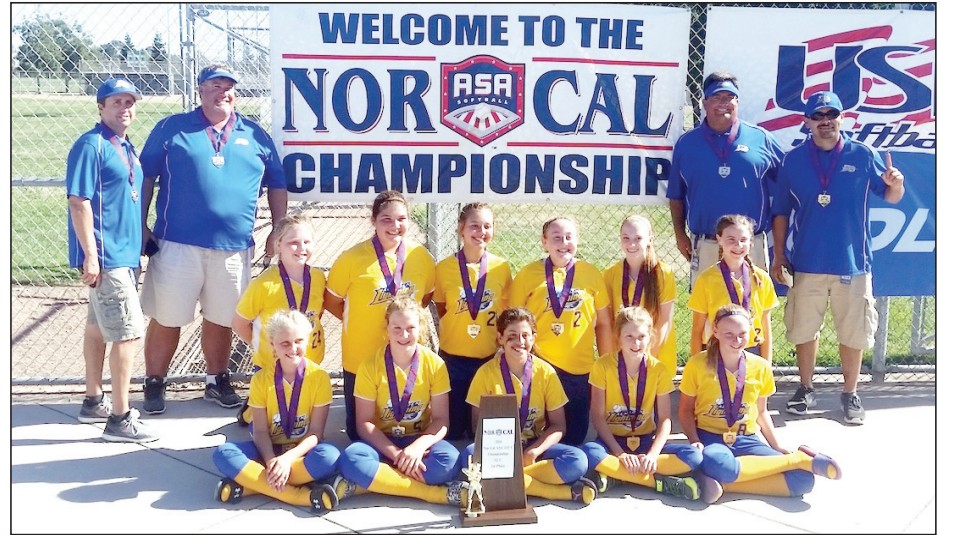
At the Cal State Games, the Lightning Team placed a respectable fifth out of 22 teams on July 15-16. "It was a total team effort and very memorable experience for all the players and coaches," said coach Peter Fuqua.

Fuqua said that coming in first place at the Nor Cal ASA tournament was the high light of a great season. "Competing in and doing very well in the Cal State games was a tremendous honor and a great way to cap off one of the best seasons in AVGSL history."

The Lightning Team looks forward to another great season. For more information about AVGSL please contact Peter Fuqua at president@avgsl.org. AVGSL is a recreational girls softball league that is open to all that want to join.



Lightning team members are all smiles (l to r) **Deja Jimenez** - Catcher; **Olivia Butler** - First Base, Center Field; **Rachel McCarroll** - Pitcher; and **Shelby Hood** - Short Stop.



Coaches left to right: **Bill Gunter**, **Jeff Grau**, **Pete Fuqua**, and **Johnny Jimenez**. Back row left to right: **Shelby Hood**, **Ella Fuqua**, **Julianna Pedone**, **Delaney Grau**, **Josie Engler**, and **Samantha Johannes**. Front row left to right: **Kenna McCabe**, **Rachel McCarroll**, **Deja Jimenez**, **Grace Gunter**, and **Olivia Butler**.

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 due to high levels of mercury.

Women younger than 46 and children younger than 18 should not eat any Leopard Shark or large Bat Ray from Elkhorn Slough due to high mercury levels.

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.

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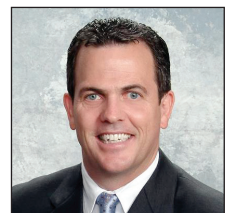
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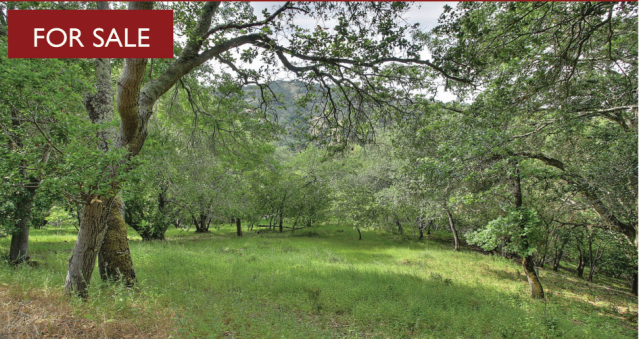
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Times **Local Sports**

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 Saturday.

"It was a nice experience," said

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COACHES SPOTLIGHT

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.

Mark Krail, Head Coach

"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),



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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.



Times **Features**

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This is the 42nd year that the award has been presented to a community leader in Silicon Valley.

Shaun, president of the Del Grande Dealer Group, began working with his father over 20 years ago, growing the family business from one dealership into the largest privately held automotive group in the Bay Area comprising 13 dealerships and 15 brands today.

"The care and appreciation for their customers is just as transparent within their community support, partnering with the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women campaign, Second Harvest Food Bank and Sacred Heart to combat homelessness," said Jason Stein, Boy Scouts

CEO. "Taking pride in how they treat others is something Shaun takes very personal, which is has also become just as important among their DGDG family."

A private reception will be held for Shaun this coming September where friends and family closest to him will join together to being the celebration of his accomplishments and this recognition.

The Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council's annual Distinguished Citizen Dinner Gala raises awareness for Scouting as well as the necessary funds to serve over 13,000 youth in our community with lessons in character development, leadership and physical fitness. The Distinguished Citizen Dinner will be held Thursday, November 17 at 6 p.m. at the San Jose Fairmont in downtown San Jose.

For further information please contact the Boy Scouts CEO, Jason Stein 408.638.8307 or Jason.Stein@scouting.org.

Game

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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."

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Times **Feature****Development***Continued from page 1*

region heralded for its agricultural heritage. With its serpentine grasslands and oak woodlands, Coyote Ridge provides a habitat to more than 12 endangered species, including the Bay Checkerspot Butterfly.

"When you think about air quality, protecting our open space is a really important piece of fighting climate change," says Kaufman. "Open space filters air pollution and absorbs atmospheric carbon."

Coyote Valley is also important to the area's water supply. Upper Coyote Creek is a primary source of local water, which flows into the Anderson and Coyote Reservoirs. Flood plains sit among the 2,500 acres of undeveloped land along Coyote and Fisher Creeks. "If the flood plains were paved over, the flood of water would be much more rapid and flood homes and businesses in San Jose," says Landgraf. "Water quality is also an important benefit of Coyote Valley as it creates natural filters for the water before it flows downstream."

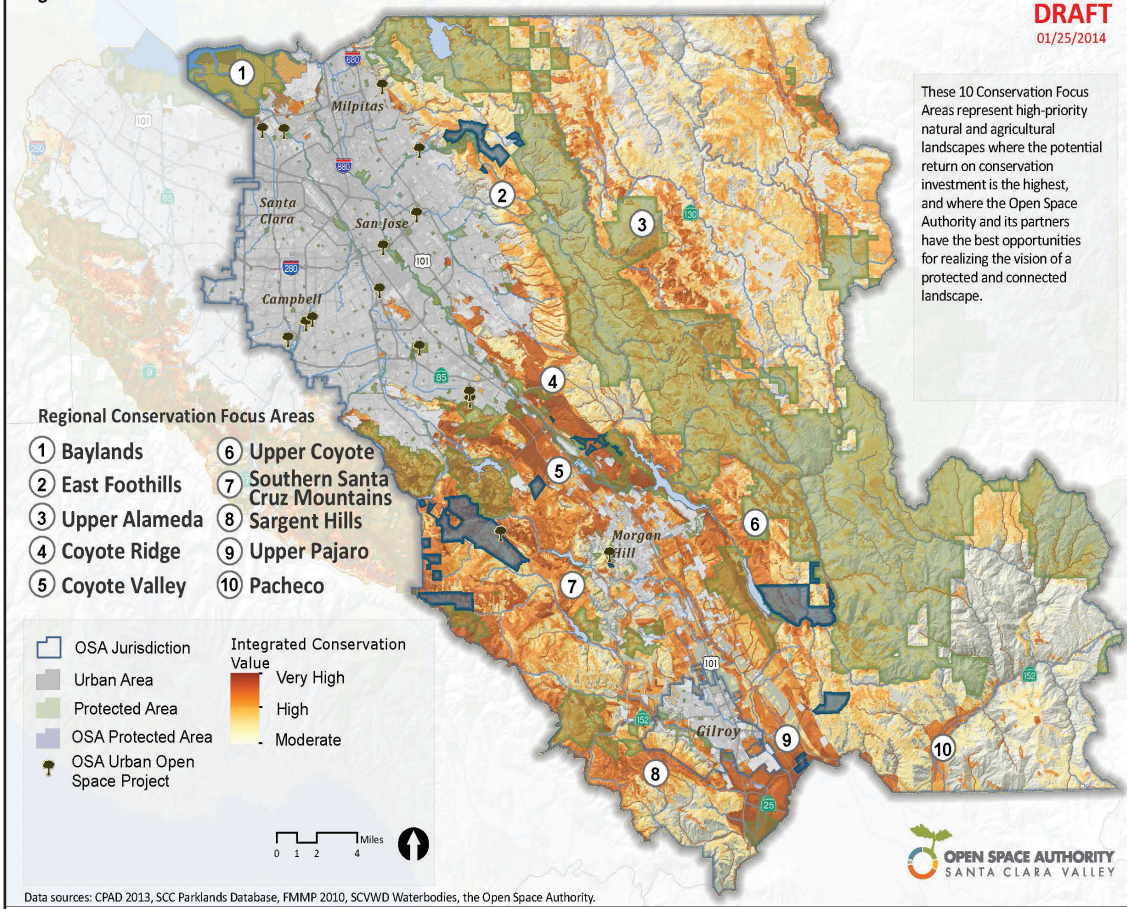
With its rich cultural history, water resources, recreational opportunities, farmland and wildlife corridors, the Open Space Authority has identified Coyote Valley as one of the top ten landscapes in Santa Clara County important to protect from development. "Given the increased pressure on open space lands and natural resources from a growing population and climate change, it is critical to increase our investment in the natural landscapes that provide these environmental services that are the foundation of our quality of life," they say in their Santa Clara Valley Greenprint.

An image of a Coyote Valley overlaid with the words, 'Coyote Valley: Wildlife or Warehouses?' spoke volumes as Kaufman shared the potential for industrial development in North Coyote Valley during the presentation. There is currently a proposal for a Panattoni Distribution Center on 30 acres adjacent to a wildlife corridor at Fisher Creek, she says. Panattoni is in the midst of conducting an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and required community meetings will follow. For development to proceed, the City of San Jose will need to approve rezoning from agriculture to industrial.

"This is our valley," says a resident. "We need to argue this together. The EIR needs to be challenged to a point it becomes economically unfeasible." Previously, community protests and the financial climate, including mitigation costs, stopped a proposed Cisco campus from development in Coyote Valley. "The EIR is a great opportunity for the public to come and voice their opinion and object to a project," says Kaufman.

In April, Brandenburg Development

Figure 13: Conservation Focus Areas



Company purchased 570 acres (at the former Coyote Valley Research Park site) located near Metcalf Power Plant. "This is undeveloped agricultural land, but zoned for industrial campus development," says Kaufman, "which conveys legal entitlement and makes it difficult, but not impossible to stop."

"Tri-county residents have spent years urging local government to preserve Coyote Valley for agriculture and as a wildlife corridor. I hate to think their efforts have been wasted," says resident Cait Hutnik. "More than a decade ago, a young sheriff officer told me San Jose's city limit had been extended five miles into the foothills. This helped enable development in foothills surrounding the valley."

Some south valley residents are also concerned the Gavilan College extension on Bailey Ave opposite IBM's campus will lead to further development. There's been specu-

lation that it is the 'thin edge of the wedge' that will lead to more development and traffic in an area which is currently home to grazing cattle and extensive wildlife. "They've built the extension very close to the largest body of water (a previous golf course hazard) where the wildlife gather daily," says Hutnik.

Poeschel has a vision of Coyote Valley becoming the Napa Valley of Silicon Valley. "We need to preserve the valuable natural resources and ecosystem services," he says, "but also leverage them in development of economic opportunities. Coyote Valley, with one of the most spectacular wildflower displays in the county, Tule Elk and numerous hiking and recreational opportunities could be a tourist destination with agro-education, bed & breakfast accommodations and fine dining serving local produce," he says. "We

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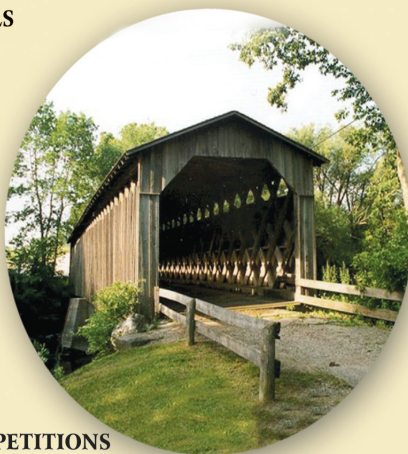
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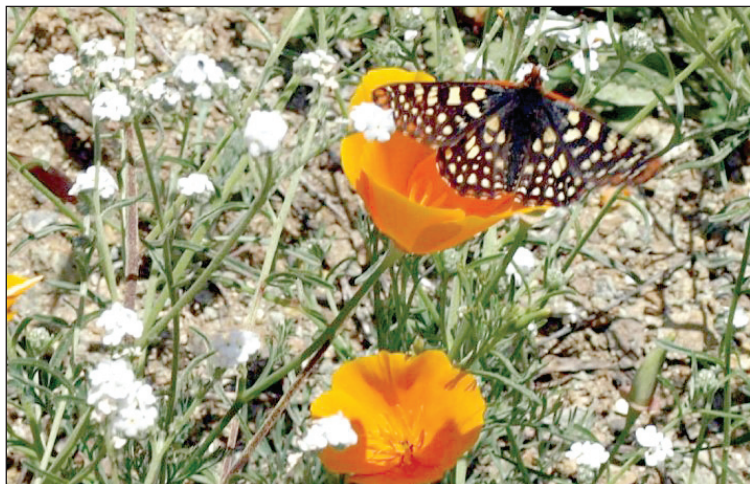
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Coyote Valley 2009: "Coyote Valley is a hidden gem," says Dave Poeschel, Sierra Club.
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Times **Feature**

Coyote Ridge provides a habitat to many endangered species, including the Bay Checkerspot Butterfly. Photo courtesy of Dave Poeschel, Sierra Club

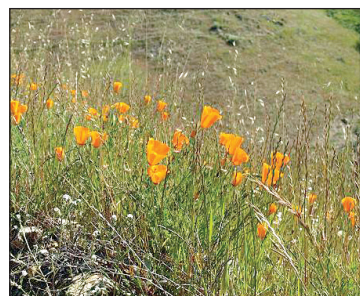
should add this kind of cultural and economic diversity to San Jose rather than diminishing our resources with primarily automated distribution centers as proposed."

"Coyote Valley is the habitat for threatened species such as Swainson's Hawk and the Tricolored Blackbird," says Kaufman. "Open fields, farmland, creeks and hillsides are all great habitats for wildlife and if we don't have local farmland, we can't have locally grown food."

Another concern is high-speed rail. The Open Space Authority recently met with the California High-Speed Rail Authority to talk about their line through Coyote Valley, either on the existing tracks on Monterey Highway, or closer to the 101 freeway. "We spoke about mitigation for the impacts to wildlife and natural resources," says Landgraf. "Assuming that high-speed rail continues to be funded and supported by the state, it will happen, so it's important to engage with them early on to identify opportunities for doing the right

kind of mitigation. There's a lot of wildlife that crosses this area."

Kaufman believes that residents need to change the attitudes of San Jose's government. "Voters must demand that Coyote Valley be protected and not covered in warehouses," she says. Kaufman asks that residents contact their city council in support of preserving Coyote Valley, join 'I love Coyote Valley' on social media and sign up for email alerts with Committee for Green Foothills at: www.greenfoothills.org.



In early spring, Coyote Ridge has the most spectacular wildflower display around," says Dave Poeschel, Sierra Club. Photo courtesy of Ronald Horii

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Your money judgment may last a long time... or it may not

By Donald J. DeVries

Special to the Times

This week's question:

I loaned a very good friend at work \$10,000 several months ago and now she refuses to pay me back. I have a promissory note to prove it. If I take her to court and get a judgment in my favor, how long does the judgment last? I really need the money—including interest as stated in the promissory note at 10%

Judy J.

Almaden Valley

Dear Judy,

Sorry to hear about your problem, Judy. Maybe it will turn out OK in the long run. Let's hope so.

Collection suits can be difficult. Not so much just because friends, co-workers, or family are involved, but often because the debtor just does not have the money to pay it back.

You may be able to file suit in court for the \$10,000, plus court costs, interest, attorneys' fees (if provided for in the promissory note), and related items. If you win your suit, the judge will sign a "judgment" in your favor for all of those related items. Your "title" at that point in time will be "judgment creditor".

If the Court rules in your favor, you or your attorney will file that judgment in the clerk's office and receive an "endorsed-filed" copy back for your records. You will want to save that document, of course, as well as all of your Court and other papers related to the debt.

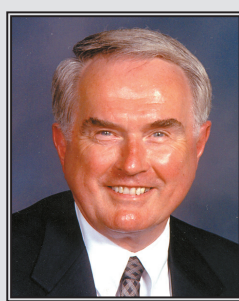
You or your attorney will also presumably obtain an "abstract of Judgment" that you will want to record in each county where the debtor has real estate.

If the debtor pays the judgment and you receive your money, fine. But if the debtor does not pay the judgment, you need to follow up as best you can.

Your money judgment will usually be good for 10 years under California Code of Civil Procedure §683.120, but you need to file an "Application for Renewal of Judgment". You cannot just sit back and relax forever. If you do, the money judgment could be unenforceable after 10 years, i.e., worthless.

You may file that Application for Renewal after 5 years from when you obtained your judgment, under California Code of Civil Procedure §683.110. You must renew your judgment within 10 years under California Code of Civil Procedure §683.120, as stated above.

In other words, your judgment may be



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Attorney at Law

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renewed after 5 years but *must* be renewed before 10 years passes, or it will expire.

Of course, if the judgment debtor files bankruptcy, usually the judgment creditor receives zero and the debt is "discharged" in bankruptcy. That is why the title for this article reads "Your Money Judgment May Last a Long Time . . . and Then Again It May Not".

If you are lucky, the judgment can be renewed one or more times with interest on the judgment usually adding up at 10% per annum on civil judgments. That is probably a better rate of interest you can receive at most financial institutions. I have seen judgments renewed for 3 successive 10-year terms, i.e. 30 years.

You and our other *Almaden Times* readers can go online and bring up California Code of Civil

Procedure Section 683.110 on your screen and read more about "Renewal of Judgments" in Article 2. It makes for interesting reading.

And if you are interested in possibly renewing your judgment, you can go online and bring up California Judicial Council form EJ-190, entitled "Application for and Renewal of Judgment". You can see what information is needed to renew your money judgment for another 10 years.

And at every step of the way, you may want to consult with your legal counsel. Many of the rules involved are rather technical and one wrong step could create a huge problem for you.

Good luck, Judy. I hope it all turns out well for you.

Donald J. DeVries

Almaden Valley

You can reach Mr. DeVries with your questions by email at don@almadenvalleylawyers.com, with "Almaden Times" in the subject line, fax at (408)268-6502, telephone at (408)268-9500, or mail at DeVries Law Office at 6475 Camden Avenue, Suite 200, San Jose, CA 95120. Your name will not be used. No attorney-client relationship is created by these articles.

Private funding may be used to wipe out weeds on Almaden Expressway

Santa Clara County crews have been wiping out overgrown weeds along Almaden Expressway.

"We get a lot of complaints about weeds," said District 10 Councilmember Johnny Khamis. "The county stepped in to help because weed abatement is handled by the County, not the City of San Jose."

Other cities have taken over the weed abatement duties, such as Palo Alto and Mountain



View because they can afford it. San Jose is not in a financial position to handle the cost of weed abatement.

Khamis said since San Jose isn't in a position to help, there is an effort to secure private funding to help solve the problem.

To the rescue, the Almaden Valley Rotary Club and other groups are raising funds to do their part in some weed abatement with a special pilot program between Coleman Ave. and McAbee Rd.

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Times **Feature**

Change of venue for 36th annual Italian Family Festa

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

The Italian Family Festa has a new location for its 36th annual event at History Park San Jose.

The event takes place two days Saturday August 27, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday August 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

There's a lot that will be different at this year's Italian Family Festa, other than just our new location.

Along with the usual great Italian food, entertainment, and all other things Italian, will be the introduction of the new extended Italian Cultural Village, "Villaggio Culturale," which will be the highlight in this year's Festa, as the largest Italian Cultural Exhibit in the Western United States.

The Italian American Heritage Foundation (IAHF) is celebrating its 40th Year Anniversary. The IAHF anniversary will be celebrated along with this year's Festa. "Many factors were considered when choosing our new location at History Park," said Joe Rizzi, Festa Director. "We chose this venue for its beauty, shade and space, but it was the historic buildings surrounded by cozy tree-lined streets that really sealed the deal for us. I know our patrons are going to love the wonderful neighborhood ambience which connects all the diverse cultures in the Valley and serves as a reminder we are one 'la famiglia.'"

"History San Jose is delighted to host the Italian Family Festa. "We look forward to having the smells, sights and sounds of Italy right here on our main street. We are looking to be long time partners of the Italian American Heritage Foundation and its Italian Family Festa," said Alida Bray, History San Jose.

Festa will feature one of the largest West Coast presentations on Italian culture in the Villaggio Culturale Italiano (Italian Cultural Village) this year. There will be two dedicated stages presenting many significant cultural dis-



Stomping grapes has always been a popular part of the Italian Family Festa.

plays, including a variety of special historical and cultural events and pieces.

Presented in the new cultural village will be new venues of children's folklore, and storytelling, Women memoir writing, open panel discussions on Italian cuisine and a world premiere video, Pomodoro, by local film maker, Michael Lo Vaglia that relates to the old time Italian family project of canning of tomato sauces and its significance as a family tradition that has been lost over the years. New this year is "Growing your Italian Garden Workshop", with gardeners from the Emma Pruesh Park urban gardeners, and KKUP radio hosts, Jim Maley, Sharon McCray and park friends. The workshop will review various varieties of vegetables found in a typical Italian American home garden, how to grow them, and planning your fall garden. There will be discussions on overcoming poor production, plant stunting, yellowing of leaves, and even when to prune.

The Italian American Gardens National project, a part of the Smithsonian Institute, will also be presented by Mary Menniti, director of the project, from UC Davis, and joined by a special discussion by Friends of the Emma Pruesh Park garden foundation of San Jose.

There are no bottles, cans or coolers allowed at History Park - San Jose allows service animals only. No personal pets are allowed in the park. Please feel free to bring a lawn chair and/or blankets to enjoy the entertainment.

History Park San Jose is located at 1650 Senter Road, San Jose, CA. History Park at Kelley Park parking is (adjacent to the San Jose Giants Stadium between Alma and Phelan) 1650 Senter Road San Jose, CA 95112.



Water Polo

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DACA 14u A team coached by Ben Vierra.

Representing Almaden Valley is Captain Matthew McKim (14) who recently graduated from Bret Harte Middle School and is headed to Bellarmine College Preparatory in the Fall. Also representing Almaden are Trey Dixon (13) and starter Connor Long (13) who are both entering 8th grade at Holy Spirit. Tyler State (14) and Coleman Imrisek (14) recently graduated Holy Spirit and both are headed to Archbishop Mitty High School in the fall.

Team players from other parts of Silicon Valley include: Goalies Justin Wood (14) and Zayd Mahmoud (13). Field Players

include: Manato Yamamoto (14), Logan Frey (14), Ryan Matarangas (13), Kyle Do (14), Ryan Busse (14), Ben Burkhardt (14), Ryan Reagan (13), and Marcus Lodewyk (13).

The 14U boys A team, after a tough loss to San Clemente, followed up with two solid wins vs. Tualatin Hills, Oregon 15-4 and Vanguard B 9-6 to play into top 24 (Platinum-level status).

Day 2 of play started strong with another win vs. SHAQ A (Marin, CA) 8-2 at Aragon High School and another hard-fought win vs. Del Mar (Southern California) which ended in a tie so went to a shootout.

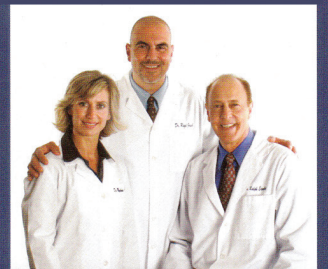
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Times **Feature**

Dave Walsh of Almaden announces candidacy for Treasurer of California Association of Realtors

Dave Walsh (inset), Vice President and Manager of Alain Pinel Realtor's Almaden office, has announced his candidacy to join the California Association of Realtors' (CAR) leadership team as 2018 Treasurer.

"I'm excited about continuing to give back to a profession that has meant so much to me



and my family," said Walsh. "There is a real sense of community that organized real estate brings to the table as we work to make our communities stronger by advocating for homeownership and private property rights."

Walsh brings more than 36 years of real estate experience to his candidacy. He served as President of CAR in 2008.

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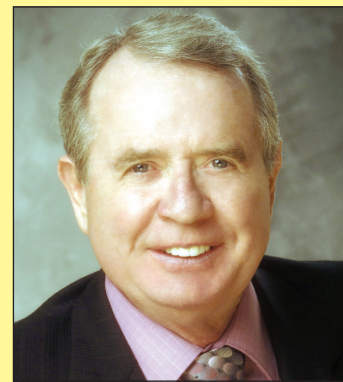
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