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## FLOCKING TOGETHER



“Citizen scientist” **Lee Pauser** pauses to pose with a renested owlet from Silicon Valley Wildlife Center.

## Saving our feathered friends is local man's goal

By **Lorraine Gabbert**  
Senior Staff Writer

“Citizen Scientist” Lee Pauser has been building, installing, and monitoring nest boxes (the proper term for bird-houses) for 16 years. He caters to 18 different species, ranging from Chickadees and Tree Swallows to Western Bluebirds, American Kestrels, Barn Owls and Wood Ducks. He also works with Silicon Valley Wildlife Center to release rehabilitated birds back into the wild.

After retiring from a career with IBM, Pauser found fulfillment in tipping the odds in favor of birds’ survival. “It’s a lot of work but it gives me great satisfaction and a sense of purpose,” he says. “Everyone who’s retired ought to do something for the community, and this is what I choose to do.”

Pauser says he has his wife, Janna, to thank for his passion. When Janna took over a trail in Guadalupe Oak Grove Park with 12 nest boxes, he helped her take them up and down, and never looked back. Through the years, the number of nest boxes he monitors has expand-

ed to more than 510 boxes of various sizes, ranging from Chickadee nest boxes with 1-1/4” diameter entrance holes to Barn Owl nest boxes with 3-3/4” high by 4-1/2” wide entrance holes. “Whatever can fit through the holes can use the boxes,” he says.

His efforts have resulted in more than 10,000 birds fledging (being raised until their wing feathers develop enough for flight), of which more than 4,000 are Western Bluebirds. He partners with several organizations, including Santa Clara Audubon Society, Silicon Valley Wildlife Center and California Bluebird Recovery Program (CBRP). During the nesting season, he provides data to the CBRP and Cornell Lab of

Ornithology’s NestWatch Program. He received an award from the North American Bluebird Society in 2012 in recognition of his work.

“I’m not a birder,” says Pauser. “I raise birds for my wife, so she has something to watch.”

The couple, who reside in Almaden Valley, has been married for 51 years. “I can’t imagine any other life,” he says.

Pauser says that their most joyous moment as nest box monitors was when they discovered the very first nest with eggs in one of their nest boxes in 2002. Almost as exciting is discovering a new species in one of their boxes. Likewise, he blames “the cruelty of Mother Nature” for the worst of times. “Pro-

*‘Hope’ is the thing  
with feathers—  
That perches in the soul—  
And sings the tune without the words—  
And never stops—at all—  
And sweetest—in the Gale is heard—  
And sore must be the storm—  
That could abash the little Bird  
That kept so many warm—  
I’ve heard it in the chilliest land  
And on the strangest Sea—  
Yet, never, in Extremity,  
It asked a crumb—of Me.*

—Emily Dickinson

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## Almaden brush fire destroys barn near Almaden Lake Park

A brush fire ignited Tuesday night, July 26 burning between three to four acres near Almaden Lake Park, according to the San Jose Fire Department.

The fire was reported at 8:29 p.m. near Winfield Boulevard and Old Quarry Road, located

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**Nivedita Sanghavi**

## Sixth grade student wins prestigious STEM competition in Washington, DC

By **William Bellou**  
Publisher

Seventh grader Nivedita Sanghavi has won the prestigious ProjectCSGIRLS National STEM (Science Technology Engineering Mathematics) competition in Washington, DC.

Nivedita invented a system called Peer-to-Peer Emergency

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# Valley Currents

**cur rent** (adj.) *Present, topical, timely, newsworthy.* (n.) *Movement in a definite direction, a flow.*

## 'My San Jose' app service allows residents to report problems

By Sean Eastwood  
*Times staff writer*

There's a new smartphone app in town that will allow Almaden residents to make Almaden Valley cleaner, safer, and more vibrant by making it easier to report problems.

The new "My San Jose" app was officially launched on Monday, July 31. The new service allows residents to communicate with a few clicks to report cases of graffiti, potholes, illegal dumping, abandoned cars or streetlight outages to the city.

"With the launch of the My San Jose app, it's now even easier for San Jose residents to serve as our eyes on the streets and help us build a cleaner and more vibrant city," said San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo. "The new app not only provides the kind of on-demand, seamless customer experience that our residents have come to expect, it will help us deliver services more cost-effectively and serve as a building block for a more robust and sophisticated tool in the years to come."

Residents can create a regular account, or create an anonymous account, and begin submitting specific requests. Having a regular account, not anonymous, allows for broader

features and personalized service. Service requests can be logged with or without photos; either way, your request will be categorized and mapped for you to see. You can see other mapped requests and follow them if you want updates on those.

When a request is made, as an example, illegal dumping, it becomes visible on a map for everyone registered on the app to see and keep track of. Set as an option on a smartphone, when a request is completed by city workers, they indicate the problem has been resolved and a notification alert is sent out.

It is expected that the number of illegal dumping reports coming in from the "My San Jose" app could double or triple. Mayor Liccardo said hiring is currently underway to double the number of crews assigned to illegal dumping. It has been reported that during the last six-months, the city has picked up more than 2,000 mattresses, 906 shopping carts, 680 tons of mixed debris, 498 gallons of motor oil, 189 gallons of paint, 308 gallons of human biological waste, and more than 1,200 sofas.

**Here's how My San Jose works:**  
Create and sign in with an  
*See SJ APP, page 10*



The new service that allows residents to use a few clicks to report cases of graffiti, potholes, illegal dumping, abandoned cars or streetlight outages to the city.

## Fire

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at the southern end of Almaden Lake Park, according to San Jose fire department spokesman Joshua Padron.

One outbuilding, a barn, was destroyed in the blaze which was reported at 8:29 p.m., according to the fire department. Fortunately, no other damage was

reported.

Residents in South San Jose posted video and photos on social media, showing flames shooting high into the night sky.

San Jose firefighters and Cal Fire extinguished the blaze just after midnight, Padron said. No injuries were reported and fire units cleared the scene by 12:11 a.m. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

## Mailbox



## Letters to the Editor

### Fireworks policy unfair

Editor,  
Guilty until proven innocent.  
San Jose's fireworks crackdown policy is a joke.

Some of our neighbors are getting \$500 fines in the mail, and the only way they can get out of it if someone steps forward to say they weren't using fireworks.

Just because fireworks go off in a neighborhood means that you can identify the person, or persons from someone calling in. Do we have to go buy something or go out

to eat to show we were not home?

This is like guilty until we are proved innocent.

This is not the America I knew.

**Jay Hansen**  
*Almaden Valley*

### Solar eclipse raises troubling questions

Editor,  
I have been researching the next solar eclipse for our area and found some groups

holding eclipse parties. While scanning the web for more information, I found some info regarding what may be related to the solar eclipse. It is called the Mandela effect where people remember something but it is wrong.

This is disturbing, and I wonder why no one in the news media is covering the problem? For example, I have the same name as the show from the 60's called the Adams Family. Now, the spelling has changed to the Addams Family. Other spellings have changed, like Sally Field. I always remember her as Sally Fields. And how come Beatles lyrics are changing their songs and so many more things. Hope you can shed some light.

**Sue Adams**  
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Response System (PePERS) for the nationwide 911 network which will save lives by reducing wait times. She recently presented her detailed invention to the San Jose fire department (SJFD) and it was met with rave reviews.

"I learned that success is not about the limelight that you get, but the impact you make in the world," said Nivedita. "I believe in making a positive change in people's lives using science and technology." Making positive changes in people's lives is Nivedita's goal in life, as she has her sights set on becoming a doctor or an architect.

**ProjectCSGIRLS competition**

ProjectCSGIRLS competition for Middle School Girls challenges participants in 6th-8th grade to build something using computer science and technology that can help solve an imminent social problem under one of three themes - global health, a safer world, or intelligent technology.

Judges select semifinalists, finalists, and national winners. All finalists are invited to Washington DC for the national gala. ProjectCSGIRLS currently reaches more than 3,500 middle school girls in 40 states. More than 700 middle school girls from 35 states participated in the 2017 ProjectCSGIRLS Competition, the fourth annual competition.

**Background on the winning entry**

The United States offers its citizens one of the most modern emergency response systems in the world. Typically users across the United States invoke emergency response services by dialing 9-1-1 on their phones.

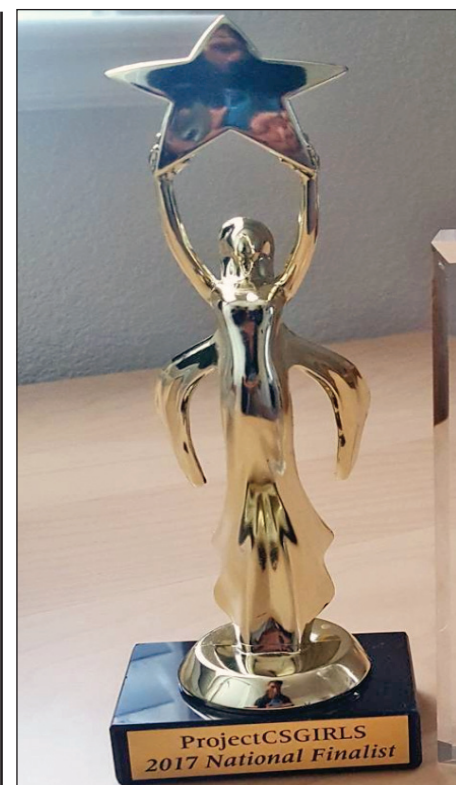
The 911 calls are routed by the phone service providers to the nearest 'Public Safety Answering Point' (PSAP). The PSAP is a service which collects the information from the distress call and in turn alerts the proper emergency responders and agencies such as the police, fire department or emergency medical services (EMS).

In recent times these crucial emergency systems and services have come under tremendous pressure due to the following

- Higher volume of 911 calls coupled with growth of overall population.
- Declining funding from cash-strapped local counties and states.
- Higher budgets needed to modernize legacy PSAP and 911 call systems

An estimated 240 million calls are made to 911 in the U.S. each year. In many areas, 70 percent or more calls are originated from wireless devices. This mind boggling volume of calls stretches the emergency systems to the brink that ultimately pushes up the time it takes to respond to incoming requests. It is estimated that 15 percent of 911 calls are made for non-emergencies. While average 911 response times are heavily disputed, the American Police Beat estimates the average response time for an emergency call at about 10 minutes. Imagine not being able to receive critical care or first aid during a time of emergency. Those precious minutes spent waiting for First Responders to arrive on the scene could be the difference between life and death.

"I want to help reduce the stress on the overburdened emergency response services and in turn decrease the time it takes for emergency services to arrive when a 911



call is made," said Nivedita. "To solve this problem, my invention allows a 911 call initiated via a smartphone to be routed to a conventional PSAP as well as the PePERS system, which utilizes a nationwide network of smart phones providers which identifies other users in need of emergency services. The advantage of this system is the ability to rush aid to victims before conventional First Responders arrive at the scene."

PePERS will not solve or provide for every type of emergency, however PePERS provides immediate First Aid for as many emergencies as possible, therefore:

- Saving lives by reducing the amount of time it takes for a 911 caller to receive help. This will especially be the case in rural / less populated areas.
- Reducing the amount of time spent by conventional First Responders on non-emergency calls.
- Increasing awareness of local emergencies to a wider audience and by building a community of users who care for each other in times of crisis.
- Preserving scarce First Responder resources at the state and the county level that can be diverted to better use.

**Nivedita's hobbies, interests**

Nivedita's hobbies and interests include - building Legos (she is a master builder), swimming, playing the piano, taekwondo (brown belt), taking care of her two guinea pigs, and traveling with her parents.

**Background on the competition**

Founded in 2013, ProjectCSGIRLS Competition is a national 501(c)(3) non-profit working to close the tech gender gap through running a national computer science competition for middle school girls and workshops around the country. The competition and workshops challenge girls to be makers and use tech to develop projects with social impact, empowering them to pursue technology and confidently step forward into a field as male-dominated as computer science, speaking to their desire to create social change, and providing them with a network of like-minded peers, mentors, and professionals to help support and grow their ideas.

For more information, visit Nivedita's Project Showcase on the web: [projectcs-girls.com/2017-winning-projects.html](http://projectcs-girls.com/2017-winning-projects.html).

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Times **Community News**

## San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara ranked 3rd in survey of most brainiest areas in the U.S.A.

With the fall semester drawing near, the personal-finance website WalletHub conducted an in-depth analysis of 2017's Most & Least Educated Cities in America.

While not always holding true it is believed that education is a measure of success for one's future.

To determine where the most educated Americans are choosing to settle, WalletHub's analysts compared the 150 largest U.S. metropolitan statistical areas, or MSAs, across nine key metrics.

The data set ranges from share of adults aged 25 and older with a bachelor's degree or higher and other com-

ponents regarding the public school system.

Educational Characteristics of people living in San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara

1 = Most Educated; 75 = Average

3rd – % of Bachelor's Degree Holders

7th – % of Associate's Degree Holders or College-Experienced Adults

4th – % of Graduate or Professional Degree Holders

4th – Quality of Public School System

3rd – Avg. Quality of Universities

76th – Enrolled Students in Top 231 Universities per Capita

29th – Racial Education Gap (Blacks vs. Whites)

19th – Gender Education Gap (Women vs. Men)

The brainiest city which ranked #1 was Ann Arbor, Michigan followed by the combined areas of Washington, Arlington, Alexandria DC-VA-MD-WV city

areas.

For the full report visit: [wallethub.com/edu/most-and-least-educated-cities/6656](http://wallethub.com/edu/most-and-least-educated-cities/6656)

## Solar Eclipse viewing tips

Anyone in the United States on Aug. 21, 2017, will be able to see at least a partial solar eclipse.

Only those people in what's known as the "path of totality" will see a total solar eclipse. The eclipse, the path of totality is about 70 miles wide, and extends from Oregon to South Carolina.

Depending on where observers are located, the sun may be completely obscured by the moon for up to 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

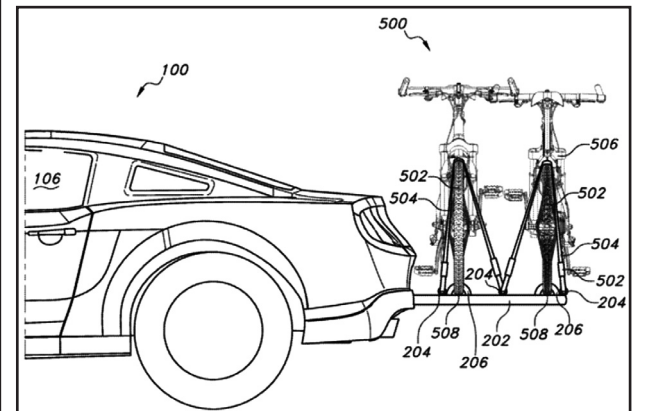
Caution: Never view the Sun with the naked eye or by looking through optical devices such as binoculars or telescopes!

Instead looking at the eclipse, make a pinhole cardboard projector by using two pieces of cardboard. In one, cut a one-inch hole, then tape a piece of foil over the hole. Now make a pinhole in the middle of the foil. Use the other piece of cardboard (which should be white for best viewing) as a screen.

With the Sun behind you (and you looking towards the ground), hold the pinhole cardboard as far from your screen as you can. The farther the pinhole is from the screen, the larger the image.

Another method is just look at the shadow of a leafy tree during the partial eclipse; you'll see the ground dappled with crescent Suns projected by the tiny spaces between the leaves.

Note: The shadow projected during the solar eclipse is the actual size of the object projecting the shadow. With new software, the projected shadow is 70 miles wide, according to NASA. This means that the moon is much smaller in size and it's also much closer to the earth than previously believed.



## AUTOS

## Ford files patent for built-in, hideaway bike rack

By Sean Eastwood

*Times staff writer*

It seems Ford Motor Company is promoting exercise because it just filed a patent for a built-in retractable hideaway bike rack, possibly for the 2019 Ford Mustang.

The patent follows the Ford's electric bicycle concepts, one with an inflatable frame. The new bike may be sold at dealerships along with the optional retractable bike rack. A great advantage of the new system for biking enthusiasts is that thieves can't detach and steal the rack while it's parked.

The new retractable bike rack mechanism is comprised of two electrically-deployable tubes that emerge from the rear bumper and are fitted with restraints for bikes and other gear. It's likely the new unit will operate from a key-fob and proximity sensors will be used so that nothing is impaled when deployed.

Ford used a Mustang in the technical drawings so it could show how compact and easily integrated the system is, even into a rear wheel drive car.

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You can buy tickets at the door or save \$2 on Youth and Adult tickets by buying online until Friday, Aug. 19 midnight at [SJEvent.ReptileTickets.com](http://SJEvent.ReptileTickets.com).

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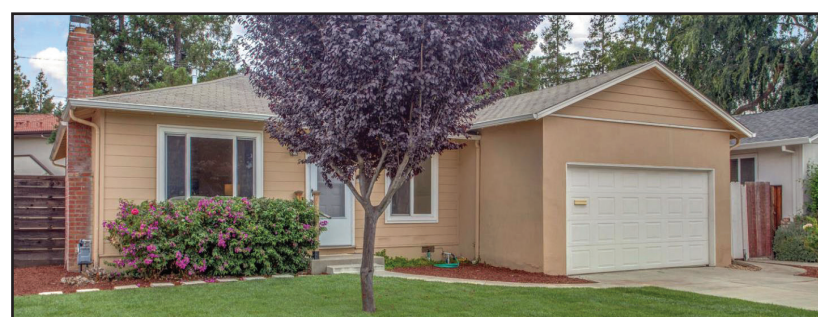
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12u Boys win Gold in their bronze division in a sudden death shootout at JO's in Orange County.

## Seven San Jose Almaden Water Polo Club teams compete in USA Water Polo Junior Olympics competition

The San Jose Almaden (SJA) Water Polo Club sent a record seven teams to the USA Water Polo Junior Olympics competition, held July 19 – 27 in Orange County, CA.

The SJA 16U Girls team finished an impressive 16th in the Championship Platinum Division, against the top club teams in the nation.

The 18U Girls team finished 6th in the Championship Gold Division.

The 14U Girls team placed 11th in the Championship Gold Division.

The SJA Boys 12U team won the Gold Medal with a thrilling shootout overtime victory in the Classic Bronze division.

The 16U Boys team finished in the top half of the Invitational Division.

The 14U Boys team also competed in Invitational Division.

For the first time, SJA sent a 10U CoEd team, which finished 18th in the Championship Gold Division.

"We are really proud of all of our teams," said Eric Rise, Head Coach at SJA Water Polo. "This tournament features the top age group water polo teams in the nation. The kids work hard, competed well, and had a great experience."

"We have seen tremendous growth with our club, and were excited to qualify so many teams for the Junior Olympics," said Cyrus Kahangi, SJA Water Polo Coach. "For many players, this was their first experience playing at a national tournament. Everyone responded really well, and had a great time!"

SJA Water Polo, coached by Eric Rise and Cyrus Kahangi, is a year around program that focuses on teaching water polo fundamentals and developing beginner-to elite-level teams. The club currently practices at Leland High School.

*Editor's note: The SJA Water Polo Fall registration is now open. For more information, visit: [www.sjawaterpolo.com](http://www.sjawaterpolo.com).*



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Times **Feature****Solar eclipse viewing area at Hogue Park**

By Dave Cortese

President, Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors

Even though Santa Clara County won't be in the path of a total solar eclipse on Monday, August 21, we will get to view a partial eclipse, with about 75 percent of the sun being covered.

This is a rare and exciting event that you won't want to miss. But please make sure you have the proper glasses. Looking directly at the sun will injure your eyes. If you're looking through a telescope or camera, you will need a special filter.

There will be many areas for viewing in Santa Clara County, including San Jose's Hogue Park. The San Jose Astronomical Association is hosting a free viewing event from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, August 21, at Hogue Park in West San Jose. RSVP at: [sjaa.net/events/solar-eclipse-2017](http://sjaa.net/events/solar-eclipse-2017)

To prepare for the solar eclipse, several local libraries are providing special presentations:

Dr. Andrew Fraknoi, astronomy professor at Foothill College, will lead a discussion from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, at the Milpitas Library, 160 North Main Street, Milpitas.

The San Jose Astronomical Association will share information about the solar eclipse from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 5, at Joyce Ellington Branch Library, 491 East Empire Street, San Jose. SJAA Solar Astronomers will have densely filtered solar telescopes in front of the library.

SJAA will also conduct a solar eclipse viewing workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, at the Bascom Branch Library, 1000 Bascom Avenue, San Jose.

And here's something you might not have thought about. In California, the eclipse will reduce solar energy supplies that help power the grid for more than two hours while the moon blocks the sun. The California Public Utilities Commission is asking all of us to conserve energy during the time the eclipse is expected to occur in California, from 9:02 to 11:54 a.m.

**Seniors Network Summit**

The Seniors' Agenda Network Summit will be 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30, at the Campbell Community Center, 1 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell. The topic will be "Reframing Aging," and the featured speaker will be Moira O'Neil, senior researcher and director of research interpretation and application at the Frameworks Institute.

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Times **Advice****No contest clauses in wills and trusts: is the litigating beneficiary disinherited?**

By **Steven R. Roeser, Esq.**  
*Special to the Times*

This week's question:

"My uncle died last year and one of his children was not happy with the money she received, so she sued his estate for more money. The will says any heir that sues is disinherited. Is the child disinherited now for filing the lawsuit?"

**Brian C.**  
*Almaden Valley*

Dear Brian:

Good question, and one that comes up almost any time there is a dispute with respect to an estate or trust administration. The clause in the will you refer to is called

a "no contest" clause. In a nutshell, it means that if you are a beneficiary and sue the estate or trust, you lose your inheritance. It is aimed at preventing an unhappy heir from filing suit, and to keep them from wasting assets on litigation. Avoiding litigation also prevents the grantors giving the assets to their heirs from rolling in their graves!

First, allow us to take a closer look at no contest clauses. June 12, 2017.

Per California Probate Code section 21310(c), a no contest clause is "a provision in an otherwise valid instrument that, if enforced, would penalize a beneficiary for filing a pleading in any court." The most

common grounds for contesting a will or trust are lack of capacity, undue influence, and fraud.

A typical no contest clause says:

"If any beneficiary under this instrument, singularly or in combination with any other person or persons, directly or indirectly does any of the following acts, then the right of that person to take any interest given to him or her by this instrument shall be void, and any gift or other interest in the trust property to which the beneficiary would otherwise have been entitled shall pass as if he or she had predeceased the settler without issue:

(a) Without probable cause challenges the



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validity of this instrument on any of the following grounds:

(i) Forgery; (ii) Lack of due execution; (iii) lack of capacity; (iv) Menace, duress, fraud, or undue influence; (v) Revocation pursuant to the terms of this instrument or applicable law; (vi) Disqualification of a beneficiary who

is a "disqualified person" as described in California Probate Code section 21350 or applicable successor statute.

(b) Files a pleading to challenge the transfer of property on the grounds that it was not the transferor's property at the time of the transfer;

(c) Files a creditor's claim or prosecutes any action against the trust for any debt alleged to be owed to the beneficiary-claimant.

If a will or trust contains such a clause, and a beneficiary does any of the things listed in (a)-(c), above, such beneficiary forfeits any gift under the will or trust.

As an example, consider the following. A trust says Ben Beneficiary will receive one-fourth of his parent's trust property when his parents die. If Ben were to file suit to invalidate the trust based on lack of capacity, under the terms of the trust, he would be putting his gift at risk. However, upon closer look, the clauses are hard to enforce and do not carry much weight as a deterrent from court in most cases.

Here is why.

First, a no contest clause does not prevent a beneficiary from suing. If the Ben the Beneficiary sues and loses with the court ruling he did not have probable cause to bring the suit, then yes, he would lose the gift.

Second, a no contest clause only has a solid deterrent effect where the beneficiary has a lot to lose in challenging the will or trust. If the potential contestant receives little or no inheritance under the trust or will, the clause has little to no deterrent effect.

Third, no contest clauses are only enforced after the beneficiary bringing the claim loses at trial. If the beneficiary wins, the trust and the no contest clause are typically deemed invalid, and if the case settles before trial as is typical, the no contest clause is never enforced. Even if the case goes to trial and the beneficiary bringing the lawsuit loses, it is only enforced where the beneficiary lacked probable cause to bring the suit. Under Probate Code section 21311(b) "probable cause exists if, at the time of filing a contest, the facts known to the contestant would cause a reasonable person to believe that there is a reasonable likelihood that the requested relief will be granted after an opportunity for further investigation or discovery." If the court finds a reasonable person would believe there is a reasonable likelihood of relief being granted, the filing beneficiary gets their inheritance.

In my experience, the no contest clause is  
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Times **Feature**

# Family Fun Festival a huge success

By Councilmember  
Johnny Khamis

Special to the Times

The 4th Annual July 4th Family Fun Festival & Fireworks Show was a great success!

This year there were an estimated 25,000 people to view the official, sanctioned display of fireworks.

Food, entertainment, vendor booths, and, of course, the beautiful fireworks display, all came together wonderfully, despite the best efforts of our rodent friends to thwart the display (yes, those pauses in this year's show were courtesy of an industrious ground squirrel who chewed some of the wiring).

It is important to me that we have a safe place for us—the community—to gather and celebrate the birth of our nation and to discourage people from endangering loved ones and neighbors with illegal home firework shows.

To put together this annual event, my staff and I work vigorously throughout the year. There are many components to organize, from getting civic sponsors (city and county), fundraising from private donors, obtaining various permits, negotiating contracts, arranging for volunteers, and putting on all of the event-day activities. We are very happy to provide this event for you, your families, and friends to enjoy.

The July 4th Family Fun Festival & Fireworks Show is primarily funded through generous private donations solicited by my office. It is also supported by grants from the City of San Jose Office of Cultural Affairs, as well as by in-kind donations from the City's Environmental Services and Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services (PRNS) departments. The City's Office of Cultural Affairs receives funding



VEP President Marilyn Rodgers selling glow sticks

from the Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT), which is a tax paid by visitors to hotels located in San Jose. The TOT is not part of the City's General Fund, instead TOT dollars are specifically earmarked for cultural events in San Jose—like the July 4th celebration. We are grateful to Mayor Sam Liccardo for specifically including our celebration in his annual budget message, along with the Rotary Fireworks and the Rose, White, & Blue Parade.

Our many sponsors are the backbone of the event. Without San Jose businesses and individuals generously donating to this event, it would not happen. Please consider patronizing our business donors and join us in thanking them, and the other donors, for supporting this year's July 4th Family Fun Festival & Fireworks Show.

This year's lead sponsors were:

- Skip's Tires - locally-owned, and located in District 10 at the corner of Winfield Avenue and Blossom Hill Road
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## Roeser

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always asserted by an estate administrator or trustee of a trust in defense of a will or trust contest, but it is a difficult defense to prevail upon.

In summary, for our Almaden Times audience dog lovers, the no contest clause is more bark than bite!

If you find yourself needing advice as to a will or trust contest, or any estate planning litigation issues, feel free to contact me.

Until next time ...

Kindest Regards,

Steven R. Roeser, Esq.

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## Times Cover Story



A Western Bluebird nest with a female on her eggs.

## Pauser

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tracted storms with wind or rain can be the cause of nestlings dying in boxes because the adults cannot feed them, and probably not even themselves," he says. "How do you find food in a wind or rain storm?"

Unfortunately, not all eggs hatch. Sometimes eggs disappear or get broken. In addition, nestlings don't always survive: if they can't raise their heads, they can't eat. During a heatwave in June, Pauser was devastated to discover a dead Barn Owllet in a box with four other owllets missing; the heat caused the owllets to jump out of the box to escape. Still, he tries to help bad situations from getting worse. When feather mites become a problem for Tree Swallows, he'll dust their nests with food grade Diatomaceous Earth to rid them of the mites.

Janna says that Pauser is saddened by any loss. "On good days, he comes home and says, 'No disasters today,'" she says. "He loves the birds. They're his babies."

When he approaches a nest box, he talks to them to alert them of his presence and avoid startling them. "I'm coming to check on you, Sweetie," he says. In fact, Pauser calls them all "Sweetie" so he can greet them by name.

Pauser says he still recalls the thrill of

watching a bird hatch in one of his nest boxes for the first time. "Nowadays, I have a hundred nestlings fledge, which is wonderful," he says, "but if there's one that doesn't, I wonder what more I could have done." As a result, he is always improving his nest boxes, adding sun covers, vents for air flow and cooling, rain guards and drainage, and overhangs to prevent predator access. He also considers the distance from the bottom of the hole to the bottom of box while building it to keep the nest out of reach of predators. If woodpeckers peck around the hole trying to enlarge it, he adds acrylic panels to prevent it. "A lot of thought has gone into these boxes," he says.

As they're extremely portable, the nest boxes can be placed in backyards, parks and golf courses and along creeks and trails, attracting a variety of birds. He has about 200 nest boxes in Cinnabar Hills Golf Club alone. With its land, water and green hills, it's an oasis, he says. His boxes are popular there with Tree Swallows. Santa Teresa Golf Club is a favorite site for Western Bluebirds. He painstakingly tracks which birds use each of his nesting boxes, how many babies they have and how many survive.

Pauser has contrived tools for easy installation of his nest boxes. He added hooks to the top of each one and lifts them using extendable poles with paint roller handles attached. Utilizing hinges, he can

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Owlets huddle; a Western Bluebird's nest with seven eggs waiting to hatch.

open the top to take a peek inside, or open the side all the way to clean it out. He outfitted his Toyota pickup with a camper shell and attached a ladder to the side to aid in his mission. "About everything I need on the trail is in my truck," he says. In fact, he can hang up to 25 nest boxes from the back at one time, fanning them out like a peacock's tail. "I'm going for the Guinness Book of Records here," he jokes.

However, his labor of love is not without its challenges. The nesting season for Western Bluebirds, for example, is from March to August. From June on, with 1,200 nestlings to monitor, Pauser only took one day off a week. During many months, he's up at 4:30 a.m. and out by 5 a.m. In July, he gets to sleep in until 5:30 a.m. "It's basically year-round, six days a week, six to eight hours a day," he says.

Pauser builds nest boxes, changing their size and opening holes, specifically to attract certain types of birds. His target species for a long time was the Western Bluebird and Pauser says he is delighted to see some pairs return to the same box year after year. Tree Swallows are his second most common species. Unfortunately, the second clutch doesn't always survive as the Tree Swallows feed on flying insects, which are less plentiful in late summer. Sometimes he is lucky to attract Violet Green Swallows, with their stunning plumage and white eyebrows, to his nest boxes.

Through the years, he has learned a great deal about bird's behavior and where to hang the nest boxes. In some locations, he is careful to hang the nest boxes high enough so cows don't knock them down. He hangs them low, near creeks for Wood Ducks and knows that about five feet off the ground is ideal for Western Bluebirds. But even with his experience, positioning nest boxes isn't

an exact science. "Putting boxes up is like fishing," he says. "I've had boxes in a tree for two years without anything. Then I move it to the other side, and I get a nest. Over time you get smarter and learn what birds you'll get in what kinds of habitats."

However, he still can't prevent Acorn Woodpeckers from filling nesting boxes with acorns. "They put the acorns in the hole, but they can't get them out," he says. On rare occasions, he's had a Nuttall's Woodpecker nest in his box. He says that woodpeckers like boxes packed with wood shavings. In the wild, they excavate holes in dead trunks or limbs of sycamores and oak trees and move their eggs from nest to nest.

House Wrens, common in backyards, like nest boxes filled with twigs, says Pauser. The male fills several cavities with twigs—which can number in the hundreds—and the female chooses which nest she likes best. She adds a cup on top, made out of fine grass to lay the eggs in. The male House Wren, seeking to propagate his species, pecks holes in and removes eggs and nestlings of other species.

House Finches, he says, will nest anywhere. He's found their nests inside a predator guard on a Bluebird nesting box and in the corner of Kestral boxes. Pauser had 15 broods of Kestrels this year. "They're just adorable," he says of week-old Kestrel babies. "They're beautiful birds," he says, "as are Wood Ducks."

Wood Ducklings need a rough surface to be able to climb out of the boxes, says Pauser. He places about five inches of wood shavings in their nest boxes. The female makes a down blanket out of her feathers, mixed with the wood shavings. She lays one egg daily, although Pauser has seen up to 14 from one female. He's had five broods this year. When

they're ready, the mother duck calls her ducklings to come outside the box and they tumble-fly to the ground. She shows them where to find food and they self-forage until they can fly and set off on their own.

Along Santa Teresa Creek and Los Alamitos Creek Trail, Pauser has Western Screech Owls nesting in his boxes. He puts wood shavings in the bottom of his large Barn Owl boxes to help keep the eggs from rolling around. He's found about 2,700 Barn Owl eggs in his nest boxes and about 1,600 of these have fledged. Barn Owls pair for life, he says, and have incredible eyesight and hearing. They can locate sounds both vertically and horizontally and can hear a mouse crunching on grain or underground.

When he sees a grass-nest lined with dog hair, Pauser knows it's probably a Titmouse nest. These birds also line the top of the nest with a blanket to keep it warm, he says, and are extremely resourceful. In Greystone Park, they collect pine needles for the bottom of their nests, but finish the nest off the same way. Grass and bark on the bottom of a nest box indicates a White Breasted Nut Hatch, he says, while Chickadees line their nests with moss.

"I do what I do because it gives me purpose and a reason to get up and out," says Pauser. "I get a lot of satisfaction viewing miracles of nature firsthand. Everyone should give back for the betterment of our world. I fortunately have the time to do it."

For more information, please see his website: [www.birdsfly.info](http://www.birdsfly.info). The Santa Clara Audubon Society is hosting a Coyote Valley BioBlitz on Aug 19 from 8am to 12pm to document plants, bugs, reptiles, mammals and birds. Everyone over age 4 is welcome. To register, see: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/coyote-valley-bioblitz-registration-35284737600>.

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A special thank you to Craig Cutright and Kenny Chee, owners of Devastating Pyrotechnics, LLC. They outdid themselves again this year and provided an outstanding fireworks show - despite the squirrels who tried to thwart the show by crawling into the fireworks setup earlier in the day and chewing on the wires!

Thanks go to the Almaden Valley Women's Club (AVWC) for being our fiscal agent and, specifically, Carina Beal, for her hard work and dedication to making this event prosper. This is the third year that the AVWC has stuck by us, and we value our partnership with them.

We are thankful to the many District 10 volunteers who graciously gave their time to support the event. Two volunteers who assisted my staff throughout the year are Bob Vonderwerth (Playa Del Rey) who worked directly with the pyrotechnic team from Devastating Pyrotechnics,

arranged for the sale of water and soda as an event fundraiser, and enlisted his family as volunteers; and Raylene Fedor (District 10 Leadership Coalition) who helped with obtaining security and arranging for food trucks and permits. Other volunteers included Michelle DeOcampo - volunteer check-in; Tony DeOcampo - street closure assistance; District 10 interns Farrah Ballou and Bryan Huang - set up and as-needed; Robin Hayr - Letters to the Soldiers Mailboxes and supervisor of the Letters to the Soldiers table; and, Cheyanne Segura - helping with set-up, working all day at the Letters to the Soldiers table, and cleaning up on July 5th.

From helping with set-up and take-down and overall help the day of July 4th, these special folks showcased patience and a strong work ethic. The event would not have been possible without them: Marilyn Rodgers; Aiko Fadness;

Josie Supencheck; Dorothy Courtney; Dong Li; Kimberly McDonald; Mark Gong and Family; Monique Pierce; Scott Rago; Ken & Kathy Caveney; Prasana Iyengar; Juliana Khamis & Family; Norma Faulkner; Suzan Bartlett; Julie Herbert and Family; Rick, Matthew, and Stephen Dexter.

We are incredibly appreciative of the work of the San Jose Conservation Corps/Zero Waste team who provided garbage and recycling services in conjunction with the City's Environmental Services department, and Molly Tobias of PRNS who arranged for the huge clean-up team of 70+ KPMG interns that left Almaden Lake Park looking spotless after their July 5th work!

A very special thank you goes to The Snarky Cats—our live entertainment. The Snarky Cats are George Nowicki, Cindy Nowicki, Dave Hockenberry, Mike Palos, and Ron Olmsted -

District 10 and San Jose Residents.

The event would not be complete without food, of course, and this year we were blessed with District 10 businesses Sweet Rendezvous (located in Sunrise Plaza)—serving Marianne's and Loard's ice cream; Almaden Kiwanis - serving hot dogs; and Dippin' Dots - serving its signature ice cream treat. Also featured were the best food trucks in town: Falafel Fresh & Gyro, Los Jarocho Grill, and the traditional Hungarian street food of Rill's Chimney Cake & Lángos.

Danielle Pirslin, Extraordinary Makeup, provided face painting, Pete, Pete G. Magic, provided a wonderful magic show, and the National Anthem was sung by San José's young, rising star, Victoria Thuy Vi McDowell.

Vendor booths included: Forma Gym; Rocketship Education; Holy Spirit School; Santa Teresa Foothills Neighborhood Association; Just Serve; Sons in Retirement; Tulip Kids Academy; District 10 Leadership Coalition; Playa Del Rey-Legal Shield; VEP; Almaden Tae Kwon Do; Almaden Super Lions Club; Letters to the Soldiers; Santa Clara County Water District, District 10 Councilmember Johnny Khamis, First Aid/Volunteer check-in.

Our other great vendors included KRTY, with on-air commercials and site promotion; the security teams provided by locally-owned Intrepid Security and by M & R Process Service; port-a-potties and sinks provided by Golden State Portables; stage, tables, and chairs from Williams Party Rentals; the printing services of AB Press, Inc.; and, ACS Armored who provided the

A special thank you, as well, to the City departments and divisions that help us make the event happen: Department of Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services; San Jose Police Department; San Jose Fire Department; Department of Transportation; Department of Environmental Services; Department of Public Works; Park Rangers; and Parking Compliance. Thank you to Suzanne Lew and her team with Santa Clara County Health.

Finally, we thank the San Jose Vet (Veterans) Center located at 278 N. Second Street, San Jose, CA 95112 for the services they provide to our soldiers every day. We deeply appreciate our soldiers - they are the people who have sacrificed to ensure that our annual day of freedom—July 4th—remains a reality.

After a short breather, we'll quickly be back to planning the 5th Annual July 4th Family Fun Festival & Fireworks Show. We look forward to seeing you again next year!



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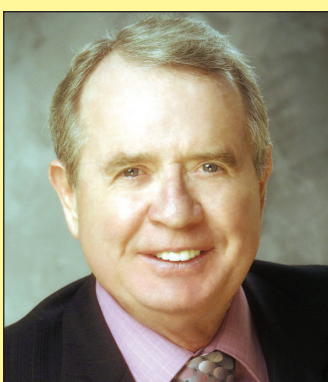


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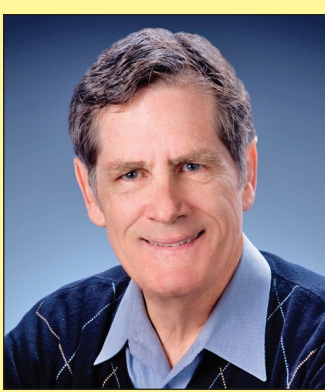


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