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Villages Golf and Country Club's Clubhouse is renovated

The clubhouse at the Villages Golf Country Club has been beautifully renovated.

"The new renovated rooms are fantastic," said Villager Patrica Reardon. "The new menu featuring excellent food, great service and post dinner drink selections are fabulous," she said. "The Clubhouse has a very upscale restaurant feel."

The renovation included the streamlining of the kitchen
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SUPERHEROES TO THE RESCUE

Superheroes **Steve Lam** as Superman, **Dan Nitschke** as Captain America and **Dave Watkins** as Batman spent time chatting, fist-bumping and taking pictures with the children at Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center during the holidays.

Local trio offers super-charged holiday cheer to ailing children

By Lorraine Gabbert
Senior Staff Writer

Batman, Superman and Captain America strode down the hallway, their capes billowing behind them.

Captain America held his shield and Batman gripped—a teddy bear. Their mission was to spread joy to the children at Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center during the holidays.

"The children will be very excited to see superheroes in the hospital," says Childlife Specialist Ratha Dalal. "It's nice they're bringing holiday cheer to patients and their families. It makes them feel normal again."

"I'd like to see the reactions on the children's faces," says hospital volunteer Charlie Porzio. "It will brighten their day, for sure. It brightened my day and I'm not even a kid."

This December's visit was a reprisal of last year's, which went so well, they couldn't wait to do it again. One little girl left them especially moved as meeting the superheroes brought a huge smile to her face,

one that had been absent for weeks.

The idea began when Raley's/Nob Hill, where Dave Watkins is a cashier, held a fundraiser for Second Harvest Food Bank and Food for Families, giving customers 'Buster Cozy' teddy bears in exchange for a donation. As many people gave money without taking bears, manager Nai Baker thought it might be nice to gift them to a hospital. Watkins suggested Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara, where an MRI and CT scan following a car accident in 2016 had revealed a cancerous tumor in his kidney, saving his life. Following his surgery, Watkins vowed to inspire and motivate others and thought this would be the perfect way to start.

"We decided to do this in style," he says. Both times, shortly before Christmas, he and two friends visited the pediatric emergency wing and ICU dressed as superheroes: Steve Lam as Superman, Dan Nitschke as Captain America and Watkins as Batman.

The superheroes were respectful of each child's
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Matsumoto students win big in San Francisco Stock Market Game

By William Bellou
Publisher

Matsumoto Elementary School students have taken the second place prize in their Silicon Valley elementary school division for the 10-week San Francisco Area Stock Market Game.

The winning 5th grade team members are Pratinav Agrawal, Dylan Ly, and Liam Wong. Students competed in the local division of the national contest as part of an after school program.

Here's how the Stock Market Game is played. Teams are given a hypothetical \$100,000 to invest in the Stock Market and follow their investments. Using Warren Buffett's principle of "buy what you know" the team made a \$9,724 profit in the 10-week game.

The team placed 64th of all elementary schools playing and 16th out of the 627 elementary, middle school and high schools that participated in last Fall's competition in the Bay Area.

The elementary division welcomes students in grades 4-6 to participate. Students use real Internet research and news updates, making the simulation an even better mirror of the real marketplace.

"We learned about losses and gains and how you have to hold what you buy and believe in it, or you shouldn't buy it," said Liam Wong.

Starting with a virtual cash account of \$100,000, students strive to create the best-performing portfolio using a live trading simulation. They work together in teams, practicing organization,
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Clubhouse

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operations to reduce costs. The pay back on this modernization is estimated to approximately five years, saving \$100,000 per year.

The bar area is now replaced by salad prep and the cook's office. These changes allow for more prep space in the kitchen which now serves both the Clubhouse Restaurant and the Bistro. The Bistro has also been expanded due to its popularity.

Photos by Pat Reardon



Matsumoto Elementary Schools students **Liam Wong**, **Pratinav Agrawal**, and **Dylan Ly** are winners of the San Francisco Stock market Game, placing second place.

Stocks

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negotiation, and cooperation as they compete for the top spot.

In building a portfolio, students research and evaluate stocks, and make decisions based on what they've learned. Teams trade common stocks from the NYSE and NASDAQ exchanges; earn interest on cash balances; pay interest if buying on margin and pay a commission on all trades.

"Our portfolio was mostly in tech companies because they usually don't crash,"

said Pratinav Agrawal. "We bought Apple, Intel, and Google and they did well."

Students also learned about bonds and mutual funds, but since this game was only 10-weeks long chose to invest only in stocks.

"We learned a lot about stocks. My Dad had told me about stocks when I was in second grade, but that was because my older sister was playing the Stock Market Game and he thought it was important I knew about them too," said Dylan Ly.

Students will be awarded medals and tee shirts when they go to the awards ceremony and luncheon in San Francisco in May.

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Evergreen Valley College presents new Facilities Master Plan with new entrance and buildings

Proposed 27-acre development not included in facilities master plan

By Kevin Larsen
Times staff writer

A community forum was held Jan. 11 at Evergreen Valley College to update the community on the proposed general direction the college will be taking in development up to year 2030.

The presentation was well organized and approximately 50 people attended. Time was given for a question and answer session.

Evergreen Valley College announced it will allocate 319 million dollars from the 748 million dollar bond (Measure X) for building upgrades at Evergreen Valley College.

Overview of college landscape

Owen Letcher, Director of Facilities gave an overview of the current and future campus layout of buildings and parking and other construction. He stated, "The master plan did two things, it identified building locations on campus and it identified future building pads as well as buildings that would be in need of renovation."

It was explained that Roble and Acacia had portions of the buildings which were discovered to have been built on a fault zone. It was recommended years back to remove the buildings as soon as possible.

New building has been in process to gradually remove all or part of the two buildings on the fault zone and turn that area (above the campus) into expanded parking areas. The next speaker was an eloquent architect who spoke in terms that made the entire E.V.C. campus come alive as a living entity; for example, she referred to the center of the school from east to west as "the spine."

Megan Gaunce of HPI Architecture was enchanting while speaking about mundane topics such as pads for buildings and parking lot spaces. She captivated all with tremendous skillful use of descriptive simple words to paint the proposed new positive frameworks of building use.



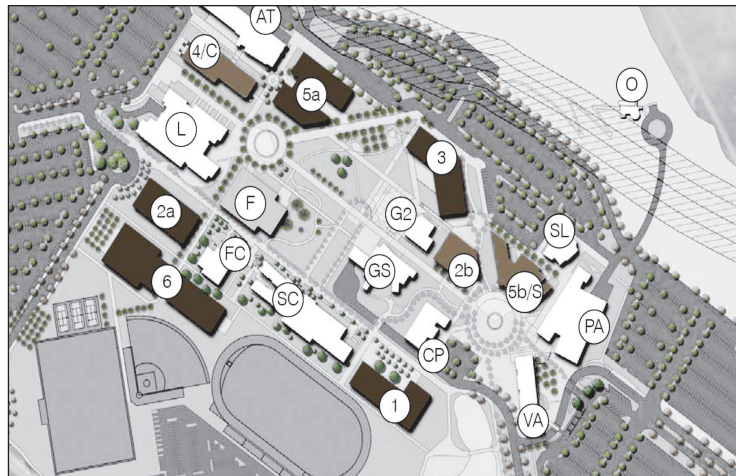
Owen Letcher (left), Director of Facilities) and Keith Aytch, E.V.C. President made presentations during the New Facilities Master Plan meeting on Jan. 11.



Chancellor Debbie Budd

She stated, "In order to determine a facility master plan you need to be able to look at what is called 'the system' so all the physical aspects of campus can marry that together with the educational need. The goal is that things like pedestrian circulation, parking, open space, places where students hang-out, that those will essentially kind of support together each other along with the physical building of educational resources and needs and then all that together essentially creates the collegiate environment that becomes the campus."

When one of those pieces falls out of place you start to see deficiencies that start to happen over time, so our job as facilities master planners was to work with the educational team, hear what they



E.V.C. Facilities Master Plan of buildings by year 2030 (White; Existing Buildings, Tan; Proposed Renovation Blds., Dk Brown; New Proposed Blds.)

said that would be needed over the next 15-20 years and then work with them both to determine the best home for new programs, growing programs, relocations, as well as the best sequence.

Sequencing comes down to the ability to have less disruption on the campus (while building goes on). So there are a few puzzle pieces that come together to help create a wide sequence that uses the dollars in efficient ways to help create the needs of the campus."

Educational master plan suggestions (see map)

New Entrance: A new entry, drop off and turn around area to be installed to make it easier to become a new student and for all first time guests to enter and visit the campus (located in front of building 2A)

Building 1: The goal is to take an open pad (empty site) and build the first building for classrooms,

labs and offices allowing for the tying in of new facilities.

Building 2a: (New Student Services Building) Student services to move to 2a so as to make it accessible in redefining how the campus presents itself to the neighborhood.

Building 3: Lecture and labs (renovations)

Building 4: Renovation of classrooms and offices in Cedro Building

Building 5: Proposed Engineering building

Above buildings 5 and 3: This area will become available parking for all to allow for ease of access by car to enter north area of campus

Middle of campus: The proposal is to open the area for more outdoor space for students

Some comments during question and answer session

- A question was asked with
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Wehner Mansion, also known as Cribari Mansion, and officially known as Villa Lomas Azules, was originally built in 1891 as part of a wine growing estate by artist William Wehner?

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The 6,500 sqft Cribari Mansion includes 7 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 6 fireplaces, a full basement, and 2 detached buildings known as the Summer Kitchen and Garden house on 1.6 acres. The mansion, the detached buildings, along with the 1890 hillside winery building comprised the original Lomas Azules Estate.



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Foothill Community Concert Series presents Abbie Gardner Jan. 19

By William Bellou
Publisher

Foothill Community Concert (FCCS) Series presents an award-winning songwriter, Dobro player Abbie Gardner in concert on Friday, January 19 at 7 p.m. at Foothill Presbyterian Church located at 5301 McKee Rd. in San Jose.

Whether performing solo or with the popular Americana folk singing group Red Molly, Abbie's acclaimed tales of love and loss, both gritty and sweet, are propelled by her impeccable slide guitar playing. Gardner's newest CD *Wishes on a Neon Sign*.

Abbie toured with Red Molly for eleven years, gracing stages from Denver to Denmark, from Australia to Austin. The band took an indefinite hiatus in 2015, so Abbie is having a blast doing gigs with different bands, backing up her friends and stepping out into the spotlight on her own.

FCCS sponsors a number of local nonprofits in the San Jose area, and has raised funds in the past for such varied projects as homelessness in San Jose (The Lord's Pantry project of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Front Door Ministries of First Presbyterian Church), as well as refugee housing with Immanuel House of San Jose.

Booster Club donations

FCCS has announced it will be accepting donations to the



Abbie Gardner will perform at the Foothill Community Concert Series on Jan. 19.

Evergreen Valley High School Booster Club's musicians to Carnegie Hall trip fund at the Abbie Gardner concert on January 19th. Both the Wind Ensemble and the Advanced Strings will be appearing at Carnegie Hall on April 24.

The local Foothill Community Concert Series features a variety of music from bluegrass to classical, jazz to baroque. The 17th season provides family friendly concerts conveniently located for Evergreen Valley residents. Foothill Community Concert Series is also the home of the South Bay Philharmonic, which schedules three concerts each

year. Past concerts have included award winning artists such as

Watch for Foothill Community Concert Series' recurring ads in the Evergreen Times for more upcoming exciting concerts.

Editor's note: Admission price for the Abbie Gardner concert is \$20, which includes a post-concert reception with a chance to meet the artist.

Foothill Community Concert Series Abbie Gardner w/Jon Paul Friday, January 19, 2018 at 7 p.m. 5301 McKee Road, San Jose, CA 95127 (408) 258-8133; Price: \$20. Abbey Gardner concert tickets can be ordered online at: www.foothillpc.org/abbie-gardner

Memorial community service award presented to Nathan Ganeshan

By Kevin Larsen
Times staff writer

Nathan Ganeshan of Community Seva Inc. recently received the 1st Annual Carol Ashman Memorial Community Service Award from the District 8 Community Roundtable organization for his unselfish work serving the homeless community in the Bay Area.

Community Seva, Inc., is a 501 (c)(3) organization, founded and incorporated in California on June 6, 2013 with a simple mission to "Feed the Hungry & Serve the Homeless."

Community Seva is a 100 percent grassroots volunteer driven organization with a volunteer base of more than 1,500 volunteers. They are an official certifying organization for the U.S. President's Volunteer Services Awards Program. Community Seva is not a faith-based organization nor is it affiliated with any religious organization.

Community Seva has partnered with several homeless shelters in the Bay Area and use their infrastructure to cook and serve breakfast, lunch & dinner every single weekend to homeless individuals. In addition, they distribute warm blankets and backpacks with winter emer-



gency supplies every winter.

They also prepare hygiene kits and distribute them periodically.

As of January 2018, Community Seva has cooked and served 52,000 hearty hot meals and distributed more than 3,000 blankets and hygiene kits.

Learn more at: www.communityseva.org

Editor's Note: The D8CRT's purpose is to improve the quality of life within District 8 and the surrounding neighborhoods. The D8CRT researches, promotes, and/or participates in programs and educates on projects that will result in overall community betterment. District 8 Community Round-table holds monthly meetings for all in the community to attend. Their website offers vast information with regard to what is going on in our area. www.d8crt.org.

Rain event brings end to dry spell in Evergreen



The recent rain storm on Jan. 8-9 brought needed relief to Evergreen Valley's dry spell. The rain gauge at Silver Creek Valley Country Club shows an additional 2.00" as reported by Jacqueline Bogard. This brings the year-to-date total to 5.23". (Reminder: Rain Year begins October 1).

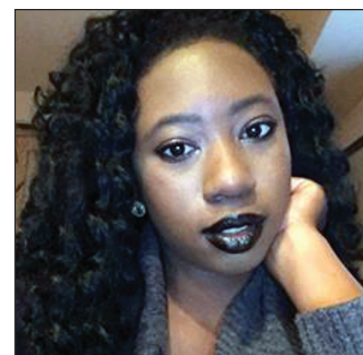
Evergreen resident Abigail John graduates from Azusa Pacific

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Times Feature

Don't lose your value

By Bob Gill

Special to the Times

If you read this, it could be a life changing event for you your children, your family, and your business during 2018-2020 goal setting.

The formula may set you free for life from not to worry again about day to day expenses.

Business is a formula and these concepts may do it all for you.

Welcome to America

I first arrived to America by air flight with just \$2 in my pocket which I spent on a beverage while in route; then I had nothing when I landed.

My first job was working at the car wash at the gas station on the corner of Bascom and Hamilton, but I was disqualified because my hand was not going fast enough in wiping down the cars.

I moved on and kept my head up.

I worked at another gas station and after a while I became a manager at the station.

I valued school and went to Independence High School to study and improve my English.

From there I worked in electronics, first on an assembly line doing testing and later earned a material planner diploma at the G.E. plant.

All the while I learned that bad decisions became good lessons resulting in making positive changes. I also believed that it's good to be a fighter, and if you get hurt, you are taught a lesson.

From my failures I determined that at least seven out of ten times I would succeed in new ideas and ventures. I learned a valuable lesson that experiencing failure is part of the process of finding success in life.

With God's help I began new businesses and ran two stores in which I eventually owned one. Then I started a trucking company. The quality I developed over time was to keep my mind moving, always working, developing new skills and learning from others.

I started an approach to invest 30 percent of all of my monies into new ventures of investment. I surrounded myself with positive successful people as I found it was more advantageous and learned to avoid being around non-productive people.

With the New Year I wanted this column to share vibrant new approaches to help all. Here are some words to perhaps assist you in what you do in year 2018.

- If you choose to do something, never give up. If you give up, someone may take your idea and become successful.

- Just be honest with people, your spouse, your family, and your friends. Don't look for a free ride because it doesn't exist.

- Your loved one is your partner, you love them and they love you, so be fair and don't boss them around.

My life full of hardships and joy

As my wealth grew, I risked much and had a commodity trading company which worked with a foreign country. To my shock after I gave them many checks, they disappeared from America. I lost a great sum of money, and it took me many years to rejuvenate my heart and soul. I did learn a valuable lesson; do not leave total control of any monies, businesses or investments to others. Instead, stay in control with direct or remote oversight. You must understand that every day you have a responsibility steer the ship.

Struggling back
Although I felt sorry for myself for my misfortune I struggled back counting pennies. I did not want people to feel sorry for me and kept myself busy and never looked back.

I picked up a penny off the ground; then I made a dollar, then ten, then 100, then 1,000 and 10,000 then 100,000 and back to a positive situation in investments and businesses. It is something also taught to me by my great grandfather's legacy of giving; "If you are negative, there is no future for you."

During my life a lot of people tried to take me down, but with daily prayer I came back. I started many small businesses and I

hired good people to work with me. I made sure I treated them well and I used a philosophy I learned in India where our family allowed people to work ten acres and reap the rewards while giving back some of the monies. This is a form of capitalism and it works well! It stimulates individual growth and power.

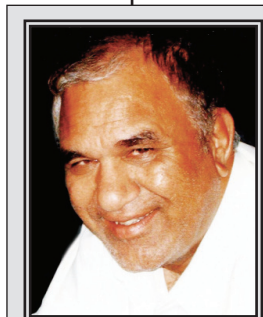
I started a number of wonderful, creative businesses. One venture had branches throughout the 50 states with hundreds of happy people working in offices throughout the country making lots of money. I earned a percentage of profits from each office and finally, a large company offered to buy me out and take over my empire of creativity.

For some important reason God gave me a special talent to work with people and to make good decisions. I found that it is important to always think big. I learned that worrying often wastes time and can make people depressed and even sick.

Politics

I wanted to make positive changes for America, so I helped get great leaders elected. These political leaders that I support have thoughts and minds to help citizens in an effort to make positive changes for all people. Politicians should not criticize each other because their goal is the same for any party of Democrats or Republicans, to help people and if several people run for the same position, the winner should have lunch or dinner after the election with all of the candidates to discuss people's needs to see how they can make a difference. The winner should have a message to ask all the

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By Bob Gill
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Bob Gill

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people for their opinion on every future or past issue made. Next time there will be a chance for the loser to become a winner, for they also have a plan. They should collaborate with the winners to make positive changes.

Economics

This economy is not always stable and the people in government are not always fair. Some people lie, cheat and make false promises and such things happen from generation to generation. I learned that such things will always exist and it is good to move on if life does not treat you fairly. It is always going to be a great big help if you chose not to be negative toward people or things. Forget and forgive.

Don't turn to drugs for help

This medical marijuana is a sweet candy. It's like sugar and like hard alcohol it can slowly kill and damage your body like a cockroach and you can lose your effort and talents God provided you. Someone once offered me multiple thousands of dollars to say good things about cigarettes and I refused. To all of our youth, please stay clear of them. Heroin, cocaine, and other drugs such as opioids will kill you. The battle can be won with love, life and light.

Love

Love can change your life. Love yourself and forgive yourself forever. Mother Teresa once said, "if you can't feed one hundred people then feed one." The same is true for how you treat yourself. If you feel overwhelmed in making a new life, then just start with one simple thing each day; climb the ladder slowly. Go step by step. Watch your step. You need to know where you are going in order to get there. If you don't know where you are going, you won't get there. It's hard to do but that is the way.

Don't turn to gambling

I don't go to the casino, not even through the door. Live within your means. If you have a dollar, spend just 80 cents and not the whole dollar. No religion recommends gambling. A gambler finishes with an empty hand, disappointed, dejected and depressed. Turn away from gambling and study a Holy book.

Eat Healthy

Be a Champion for change in yourself. Be active and walk every day. First thing in the morning, my sister taught me to drink a tall glass of water. Drink eight glasses of water a day. Limit your food intake, because the more you eat, the larger your stomach becomes.

Burn your credit cards

I burned my credit cards for they are like a drug and that is how the bank can take control of you. Do not use the card to ingra-

tiate yourself in buying things. Use it wisely or not at all. I am only human too, as I said, I burned mine just to teach myself a lesson.

Think before you speak

Be careful what you say. In life what you say you cannot get back, especially on social media. It may be there forever. You cannot live forever, however what you say and your actions will stay forever. People will remember what you do and may not forgive.

In order to get back your reputation you will need to get people to trust you and you need to be upfront about what you did. For example you can say, "I was wrong. I hurt society and the community and you, now I am giving back because I want to repair the damage. I'm giving back and I've learned from my misdeeds." Such actions help you to learn the difference from what is right and what is wrong.

Value women in our society

On a personal note, I never saw my mother; she died when I was less than six months old. I miss my mother deeply. The mother is the foundation of the family. A woman is mother, sister, daughter, friend, and companion. There would be no man without woman. I believe the Holy books will offer all wisdom

Know your future

Plan ahead now while you are alive for their may be no tomorrow. Live your life with plans and take one day at a time and make plans for your money now, not by someone after you are gone.

Don't hurt anybody

If you do it will hurt you back. If you take advantage of someone they may take advantage of you.

Start this New Year fresh

I am wishing everyone a wonderful New Year and that you make yourself a new wonderful man or woman forever. Like a tree, if you don't water it the fruit will not grow. You must take care of yourself for you to grow and be prosperous in life. It always takes me two years to set up a good solid plan. I wrote this column today to try to help you in this New Year. It covered just a few ideas and I hope it offers you inspiration in your life. God gave a miraculous brain to everyone, so let's use it for our benefit. You have the right to use wisdom in a positive way.

May you become a champion of change for you and your family!

About Bob Gill

Robert 'Bob' Gill is a Santa Clara County Behavior Health Board Member and former Housing Commissioner, Art Commissioner, former Disability Commissioner, former Senior Board Commissioner and a humble servant of the Sikh Gurdwara in Evergreen. He states: "you are welcome to email me if you have any suggestions or comments at bobgillcares@gmail.com." His motto is "One call does it all."

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regard to if housing costs are going up will enrollment decline. It was stated by President Aytch that the enrollment is rising due to quality of the product offered at Evergreen.

- It was suggested by community member that some Evergreen College school board meetings also be held at the Evergreen Valley College site in the future (currently the community college board works in overseeing City College and Evergreen Valley College by holding board meetings in a separately owned downtown building)

- It was suggested that the lease for the 27 acres be carefully reviewed for proper value

- It was suggested the Evergreen Valley College be used more during off hours such as weekends

- It was asked by a citizen if part of the land of the 27 acres could be considered for use to expand the campus for items such as the stated aquatics center which if built in proposed building 6 area might not offer large enough area

- In terms of land space it was stated that Evergreen Valley College is one of the biggest campuses

President Aytch explained that “Today’s focus was on the facilities master plan,” and it was stated that in collaboration with the city an upcoming meeting will be held at Evergreen Valley College to review the use of the 27 acres and the community will be encouraged to attend (This meeting will be held on Saturday Feb. 3. See information at end of this article). This is the “charrette”

meeting process many community members have been awaiting. A charrette is defined as a design and planning activity process. This process has also been referred to as a “workshop” by the interim city planning manager.

Chancellor Debbie Budd explained many vibrant new thrusts and focuses as to what Evergreen Valley College is planning and how experts were brought in to develop the facility master plan. She explained lots of work is being done in student services, programs, grants and more. She stated, “We are here for the community!” She said that the welfare of the students was a top priority.

President Aytch said, “The college does outreach and end-reach to help support students.” It was also stated that enrollment is up and the college has passed its recent accreditation process.

Vice President of Administrative Services, Andrea Alexander, President Aytch and Chancellor Budd were available to answer questions both before and after the presentation with all members of the community.

Meeting notice — the following is posted on the City Website and it shows:

Public Outreach / Meetings Community Outreach / Charrette on Saturday February 3, 2017 (1pm – 3pm) at the Evergreen Valley College – Gullo II, 3095 Yerba Buena Rd.

To view the agenda for the upcoming meeting and copy of invitation notice go to: sanjoseca.gov/index.aspx?NID=5928

The invitation to the charrette by the city of San Jose states, any questions or comments on the project can be directed to: Casandra van der Zweep (project manager) at (408) 535-7659 and Project Applicant-Project Manager, Konstantin Voronin at (408) 292-1601.

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Above: Evergreen Girls Who Code Club students **Kaitlyn Nguyen** and **Nirva Vahia** present information through a website on bullying for their computer science community impact project. At left: Mental Health Conversation on bullying led by **Nirva Vahia**, **Roshni Shah**, **Melody Hames**, and **Kaitlyn Nguyen**.

OFF THE SHELF

Mental Health Conversations Series to be presented at Evergreen Branch Library

By Edith Sutterlin

Special to the Times

Evergreen Branch Library's Mental Health Conversations Series continues into 2018.

This month, our first session addressed bullying. Teens Nirva Vahia and Kaitlyn Nguyen introduced the topic by sharing what they had learned while developing a website on bullying as their Evergreen Girls Who Code computer science community impact project.

Melody Hames shared insights as a Wellness Recovery Action Plan Facilitator with Santa Clara County Behavioral Health Services. Teen Mental Health will be the focus of our next discussion, Saturday, February 3, 2 p.m. Roshni Shah, Eramelisse De Castro, and Adelina Trujillo will lead a discussion and answer questions as we learn more resources available in Santa Clara County for youth under stress or with mental illnesses.

Stop by Evergreen's information desk and Teen Room to check out current library displays of fiction and nonfiction related to bullying, teen mental health issues, and the impact of mental illness on teens.

Suicide Prevention Training

Interested adults and teens should pre-register for a free Suicide Prevention Training program (Question, Persuade and Refer) on Monday, February 5, 5 – 6:45 p.m. Call Evergreen Branch at 408-808-3060 to sign up. Santa Clara County trainer Carlo Castuciano will help you learn how to help a friend or family member dealing with severe depression or overwhelming stresses, grief, or pain.

A U.S. Center for Disease Control research study found the suicide rate of Santa Clara County youth reflects upward trends for over twelve years. Do you realize that over 100 of the 232 people ages 10 to 24 who died by suicide between 2003 and 2015 had a mental health problem? No one is immune to having a friend, family member, classmate, or colleague at risk for suicide.

Suicide was the second leading cause of death among individuals between the ages of 15 and 34. Surprisingly, there were actually more people 55-64 years old who committed suicide in 2015 than those who were either 15-24 or 25-34 years old, so mature adults will want to attend this training as well. Help keep your loved one or yourself from becoming a statistic.

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Edith Sutterlin is a librarian at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, between Capitol Expressway and White Road. (408) 808-3060. Village Square Branch Library is located at 4001 Evergreen Village Square. (408) 808-3093. Both are part of the San José Public Library System. For more information, visit the library website, sjpl.org.



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Times **Local News****Schumann's Cello Concerto with Lynn Harrell scheduled**

Cellist Lynn Harrell returns to San Jose to play one of the most beautiful concertos ever written.

Harrell will perform Robert Schumann's Cello Concerto in A minor, Op. 129 with Symphony Silicon Valley on Jan. 20-21.

The orchestra will set the stage with another work by Schumann, a musical portrait by one of the quintessential Romantic heroes, dreamed up by Lord Byron.

Harrell will also be joined by colleagues in Haydn's sparkling Sinfonia concertante, (quadruple concerto).

The concert ends with a trip to Hungary, for a colorful arrangement of a set of 19th-century tunes that gypsy bands used to play in the villages.

Conductor: John Nelson. Soloists: Lynn Harrell, Cello; Robin Mayforth, Violin; Pamela Hakl, Oboe; Deborah Kramer, Bassoon.

• Robert Schumann: Manfred Overture, Op. 115

• Joseph Haydn: Sinfonia Concertante in B-flat major (Hob. I/105)

• Robert Schumann: Cello Concerto in A minor, Op. 129

• Zoltán Kodály: Dances of Galánta (Galántai táncok)



For tickets, visit Symphony Silicon Valley's website: www.tickets.symphonysiliconvalley.org.

Police identify woman killed in Silver Creek Valley Road crash

Several Evergreen residents reported to the Evergreen Times witnessing a fatal accident Sunday, Jan. 7 on Silver Creek Valley and

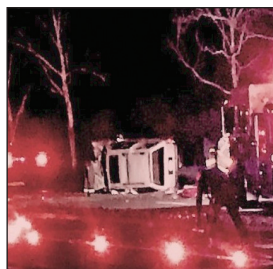
Beaumont Canon Roads. Barbara "Bambi" Lazaro, 37, a resident of Evergreen Valley, was killed while driving her 1998 Toyota northbound on Silver Creek Valley Road at about 6:05 p.m. when she collided with a southbound 2004 Mercedes-Benz turning left into the Bel Aire Luxury Estates, police said.

The Toyota rolled over and Lazaro was ejected causing major injuries.

Lazaro was rushed to a hospital, where she died of her injuries.

The driver of the Mercedes-Benz stopped at the scene and cooperated with traffic investigators.

Police said there was no indication that either driver was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.



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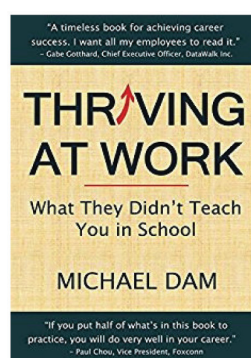
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Making resolutions is a tradition for millions

Making resolutions is a tradition for millions of Americans; however, while choosing a resolution can be easy, sticking to it can be impossible.

A 2017 survey from Statistic Brain found that less than 10 percent of Americans felt they were successful in achieving their resolution, 48 percent reported infrequent success, while 32 percent confessed that they gave up within the first two weeks of the New Year!

This year, YMCA of Silicon Valley is encouraging community members to give their New Year's resolutions and motivation a boost by ringing in the new year with nation-wide access to the 2,500+ YMCA facilities across the United States that participate in Nationwide Membership. This way, our members can use the Y wherever they are and as often as they like, making it easier to get connected and keep their resolutions where they live, work, play, and travel.

The Y also recommends creating smaller, more manageable goals that can lead to success of a larger one. Broad resolutions like losing weight should be reframed into more specific goals. Resolve to incorporate fruits and vegetables into at least two meals a day. If you're eating out three times a week, make a goal to only eat out two times a week.

Below are four tips the YMCA of Silicon Valley recommends that will help 2018 New Year's resolutions stick.

1. Start small. Break those big resolutions into small, achievable goals. Instead of cutting chocolate out of your diet for good, vow to only have it a few times a week. Or trade your two sodas a day for one soda and a glass of water.
2. Take it one step at a time. Trying to change too many habits at once can easily lead to frustration. Instead of a New Year's resolution, make a new month resolution. Focus on that one change for the month, and add another (small) change when the new month rolls around.
3. Choose a facility that focuses on a holistic approach to health. When it comes to adding healthy behaviors, like increasing physical activity, it's important to find a facility that keeps you motivated. Before committing to a membership, take a tour of local gyms to find the best fit for you.
4. Talk it out. It's easier to stick to your resolutions if you have a partner or friend working toward similar goals. Your facility should not be just a gym, but a community organization that offers more health, more hope and more opportunity for personal growth. At the Y, we strive to create connections within our community by bringing people together through supportive staff and new friendships.

For additional tips, locations or to learn how to join East Valley YMCA of Silicon Valley, contact 408-351-6500 or visit www.ymcasv.org/eastvalley

Editor's Note: The East Valley YMCA located on White Road allows you to try the Y for free. They offer a free three day guest pass for you to explore the many programs. Also, they offer a Kids Club which offers a place for your children to go while you work out. Their motto is, "come for the fitness...stay for your wellbeing!"

Give the gift of financial literacy with money oriented board games

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

Teaching children and teen-agers about money should never take a break, especially when you consider how important a strong financial education can be in preparing them for a successful life.

To keep your children and teens actively engaged about money and finances during 2018, First Bank has put together a short list of board games that would make birthday gifts while teaching your kids valuable money lessons.

Monopoly (suitable for ages 8 or older)

Objective: Become the player with the highest net worth by accumulating property and cash.

Financial lessons: Cash management, handling financial setbacks, taxes, investments, financial choices.

The Game of Life (suitable age 9 and older)

Objective: Through life choices, the player with the most money wins.

Financial lessons: Early investing, compound interest, loan payments, taxes, debt, managing net worth.

Cashflow 101 (12 and older)

Objective: Move from the "rat race" and onto the "fast track" by amassing enough income producing assets to exceed your monthly expenses. Once on the fast track, your next goal is to land on your dream space or reach \$50,000 in passive income to win the game.

Financial lessons: Investing basics, basic personal accounting, difference between assets and liabilities, learning how to read a financial statement.

Charge Large (age 14 and older)

Objective: Buy businesses and buildings with a mix of credit and cash and watch your credit-limits climb. To claim victory, you have to have zero debt.

Financial lessons: Responsible credit card use, importance of saving and investing, interest payments, overspending.

Payday

Objective: Be the player who has the most cash and savings at the end of the game.

Financial lessons: Assess cash flow, totaling expenses, loan payments, bill paying, basics of budgeting, and the importance of emergency funds and savings contributions.

Let the games begin...

In addition to the board games listed here, there are many others on the market that will provide your kids with hours of fun while teaching them some "real life" financial issues and money lessons. Get into the game and give the gift of literacy this season.

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Times Feature

Santa Clara County employees work hard to provide 'Real Life Help' for area residents

By Mike Wasserman
Special to the Times

Every day, Santa Clara County employees work hard to provide "Real Life Help" for our nearly two million residents.

Many of the County's vital services go unnoticed and unseen. Here are a few highlights from the past 12 months that we accomplished on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors:

Adding housing. We approved funding for local housing developments that will benefit special

needs seniors and the chronically homeless, funded by the 2016 \$950 million affordable housing bond (Measure A). The six projects in Cupertino, Gilroy, Morgan Hill and San Jose will add over 350 units to the housing supply.

Helping the homelessness. We worked with cities and providers to expand cold weather shelter services to add beds and ramp up warming centers for homeless individuals and families. More than 1,700 homeless were housed the previous year according to the 2016 Annual Report for the Community Plan to End Homelessness.

Transporting older adults. In September, we started a new door-to-door transportation program – R.Y.D.E (Reach Your Destination Easily) -- for adults ages 55 and older living in the West Valley Cities. Discounts of up to 90% off the standard fees are available for those who meet income qualifications. This pilot program is supported in partnership by Santa Clara County, VTA, the Saratoga Area Senior Coordinating Council (SASCC), West Valley Community Services (WVCS), and the five West Valley Cities: Los Gatos, Saratoga, Cupertino, Campbell, and Monte Sereno. More information: wvcommunityservices.org/ryde

Caring for our animals. In November, we announced that planning and funding has begun to replace our current antiquated animal shelter in San Martin with a modern Animal Services Center designed to be a welcoming destination for visitors focused on animal welfare, care and education. Learn more here: countypet.org.

Planning for parks. We launched a comprehensive update to the County Parks Department Strategic Plan to

chart the course for the Parks Department's next 20 years. The outcomes will support programs and provide facilities for the more than 2.5 million visitors enjoy Santa Clara County's 29 parks each year.

Responding to disasters. In March, we responded to flooding, mudslides and road failures with support and resources to local agencies, jurisdictions and the community, including property tax relief for qualified homeowners. \$35 million in road repairs are ongoing in many areas and progress

can be followed on the County Roads website: cogov.org/sites/rda/RT/Pages/stormdamage.aspx

Opening the VMC medical center. In December, the Sobrato Pavilion at Valley Medical Center opened its doors. The long-awaited six-story, 370,000-square-foot, 168 room state-of-the-art building, is named after Silicon Valley philanthropist John Sobrato, in appreciation of his generous \$5 million donation to the project.

Reforming jails and public safety. In January, we approved body worn cameras for 1,142 sheriff deputies and jail officers. The goal is to help restore trust and confidence in law enforcement. By using this technology, the public can be protected against officer misconduct, and officers can be protected from unfounded allegations. Jail reform efforts continue to be a priority with improvements to the public website sccgov.org/jailreforms, making it more user-friendly with a robust search capability, meeting schedules and searchable updates of more than 600 jail reform recommendations.

Increasing drone safety. In November, I co-sponsored a proposal to restrict private drone use during emergencies such as wildfires so as not to interfere with emergency aircraft; and also to prevent them from flying in airspace above correctional facilities to prevent the illegal transportation of drugs and contraband to inmates.

Preserving agriculture and the environment. Working with the Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority, we launched the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Plan in order to conserve the Santa Clara Valley's farmland and ranchland as an innovative climate change

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County Report

Mike Wasserman,
County Supervisor

Happy new year from the Rotary Club of San Jose East/Evergreen

By Charlie Wasser
Special to the Times

The Ranch Golf Club surprised us late last month to let us know that starting January 4, they would be charging us an additional \$500 a week. Quite the raise from \$175 a week; and we had no option but to search for a more reasonably priced facility.

For the next three weeks until we find a more permanent home, we will be meeting at Evergreen Valley College for the remainder of the month - January 11, 18, and 25. Meetings will start at 12:15 pm as always. The cost of lunch is \$20. Once on campus, follow the signs to Parking Lot 7, park there, and follow signs to Gullo not Gullo II. The campus is located at: Evergreen Valley College, 3095 Yerba Buena Rd., San Jose, CA 95135

The next few weeks will have quite the variety of quality speakers.

January 18, Heba El-Guindy is the Vision Zero Program Manager for San Jose. She will discuss the Vision Zero initiative adopted in May of 2015. Vision Zero is a traffic safety initiative that aims at eliminating traffic fatalities and significantly reduce severe injuries. Heba will also present information on collisions data and trends, along with the City's efforts to address safety issues in terms of engineering, education, encouragement, evaluation and enforcement efforts.

January 25, Keith Aytch, President of Evergreen Valley

College and a member of SJEE, will discuss the status and future plans for EVC.

February 1, Laura Tran Phan, Chief Business Officer and member of SJEE will give an overview of California K-12 public education finance, including the impact of the new Local Control Funding Formula and fiscal challenges for local school districts.

February 8, Madhav Karhade will discuss 'Rungmunch, theater with a cause.' 'Rungmunch, theater with a cause' holds plays in conjunction with non-profits to assist the nonprofits in fund raising.

February 15, Nathan Ganeshan will discuss Community Seva which is based in Evergreen. They are dedicated volunteers, who donate their time to offer their skills, knowledge, and abilities and work as a team to provide assistance and support to the homeless.

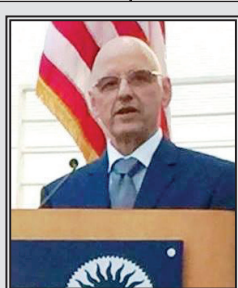
February 22, Arpita Sikka, SJEE member, will run the club level Richard King Speech contest. The contest gives several hundred students a chance to hone in on their speaking skills and compete for cash prizes.

Stay tuned for the announcement of the final new location.

Check the ad on page 19 of this edition of the Evergreen Times for the SJEE Crab Feed on February 24 and buy tickets for the feed. Instructions are on the ad.

As always UNLIMITED CRAB!

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Rotary Report

Charlie Wasser,
SJ East/Evergreen

St. Christopher Ladies' Guild to host 48th Annual Antique Show

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

The St. Christopher Ladies' Guild will host its 47th annual Antique Show January 26 – 28, 2018.

The Ladies' Guild invites you to become a "World Traveler" as you explore antique furniture, jewelry, silver, crystal and more from nearly two dozen antique dealers from throughout Northern California in the "Travelers' Antique Market."

There, you will have the opportunity to hear from Steve Wayne Yvaska, columnist, lecturer and appraiser.

Yvaska will be available on Friday, January 26, from 1 – 3 p.m. for a meet and greet. On Saturday, January 27, at 1 p.m., he will lead a short program on "Let's talk antiques – Where we stand in 2017." The weekend will conclude with his expert appraising on Sunday, January 28, from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Beyond the "Travelers' Antique Market," venture across the breezeway to the "Explore More Tent" where you will find beautiful plants and garden decor as well as handcrafted gifts. You'll also have the opportunity to bid on countless silent

auction items. While in the tent, allow yourself to indulge in homemade cakes, pies, cookies and other delicious treats.

At some point during the show, you'll want to make your way to "Nina's One World Café," featuring pepper steak sandwiches, mud pies made by St. Christopher School families, and, of course, Nina's famous meatballs. In the spirit of this year's "Italian World Travelers" theme, the kitchen will transport you to Italy with dishes inspired by regions from around the country and served by enthusiastic eighth grade students. Additionally, the to-go window will be open all weekend for those wanting to enjoy a delicious meal at home.

Finish your day in the "Travelers' Lounge" where you can enjoy a cocktail, listen to music and dance the night away. On Friday night, enjoy favorites from the 70s through today from the BP Band, who kicks things off at 7 p.m. The music gets going at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday night with Cali Entertainment and the Schoolhouse Rock band.

The show is open on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. – 8 p.m. The restaurant will remain open until 9 p.m. on those days. On Sunday, the show is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the restaurant will open at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast and remain open until 2 p.m.

Admission to the Antique Show is \$6 per person. Additional information on the show can be found at: www.stchrisladiesguild.org/antique-show or follow on Instagram and Facebook @stchrisantiqueshow.

Seats are still available for the 2018 State of the City Celebration

Registration is now open for the 2018 State of the City Celebration.

San Jose City College
Main Gym
2100 Moorpark Ave.
San Jose, CA, 95128
February 8, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.

Visit the following site to register: <http://conta.cc/2CAekH4>

County

Continued from previous page mitigation and economic development strategy. In the past 20 years alone, Santa Clara County has lost 45 percent of its farmland, and much of the 27,000 acres remaining are at continued risk of conversion as a result of intense land development pressure. <http://sccgov.org/sites/dpd/PlansOrdinances/Studies/Pages/CAPP.aspx>

Celebrating local wine month. We declared September "Wine Month" in Santa Clara County, and celebrated the 3 year old Santa Clara Valley Wine Trail, a 28-mile loop showcasing more than 25 wineries throughout Morgan Hill, San Martin and Gilroy.

Accepting partial property tax payments. In October, we launched a new Partial Payment

Program for property taxpayers, along with other new features including email notifications and announcements. The new program can provide significant relief to taxpayers who need the flexibility of making multiple partial payments prior to the deadline.

Adopting children. There were 157 children who were formally adopted by local families in Santa Clara County. The County's Department of Family and Children's Services manages foster care and adoption services to provide a stable and supportive home for children in need.

I wish each of you a healthy 2018 and I look forward to another productive year on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. As always, you can reach my office at (408) 299-5010, or you can email me at district1@bos.sccgov.org with your comments or concerns.

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Worship Sunday, 9:00 AM followed by fellowship and refreshments. 1st Sunday in Worship: Holy Communion 2nd Sunday in Worship: Folks Choir and Potluck Sunday.

Tuesdays, AA Meetings, 8:15 - 9:15 PM. Wednesdays, 9:30 AM, Women's Study Group.

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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ALMADEN

6581 Camden Ave. San Jose, CA 95120. The Rev. Shelley Booth Denney, Rector Phone:408-268-0243

Web:www.eca-sj.org At the Episcopal Church in Almaden (ECA), we are joyful followers of Jesus Christ. Through worship, study, fellowship and outreach, we strive to nurture and grow a strong faith community of believers, a family of all ages, where each member feels welcomed, loved, valued and empowered to serve. Children are especially welcomed and cherished as an important part of God's family. All junior high and senior high students are welcome to participate in our Youth Groups. During the school year we have joint Sunday School with our sister church, the Congregational Church of Almaden Valley, UCC. The Episcopal Church in Almaden offers the following regular opportunities for worship: Sunday at 7:30AM and 10:45AM, Holy Communion service. Each Sunday service is followed by a coffee hour for friendship and conversation.

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Nuevo Comienzo: Servicio en espanol, Domingo 4pm.

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Pre-K through 8th, and is located at 1198 Redmond Avenue. You can reach the school office at 408-268-0794.

THE POINT CHURCH

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

SAINT ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH

We invite you to become a part of our hospitable, intimate Catholic parish. We are a caring community, promoting spiritual growth, reaching out to people in need and where you get to know people by name. We offer children's religious education (CREATE); Youth Ministry (BLAST & X-STATIC); Scripture Study (day & evening); Senior's Group and many other adult ministries as well. Saint Anthony parish is located in Almaden Valley at 20101 McKean Road, San Jose, 95120. Our weekend Masses are at 4 p.m. on Saturday at our historic church at 21800 Bertram Road in New Almaden, CA 95042 and on Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. at the McKean Road location. Our Parish Office is open Monday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and Tuesday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. For more information, stop by the Parish Office or call 1+ (408) 997-4800, or visit our website at www.churchsaintanthony.com. Fr. Larry Hendel, Pastor.



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3636 Gurdwara Ave. San Jose, CA 95148 The word Sikh (see-kh) means "disciple" or "student." A Sikh is a practitioner of the faith founded in the 15th century by Guru Nanak in Punjab of old British India. A Guru who is a "teacher" or "enlightener" completes the relationship of teaching and learning. Sikhism is monotheistic and stresses the equality of all men and women. Sikhs believe in three basic principles; meditating on the name of God (praying), earning a living by honest means and sharing the fruits of one's labor with others. Currently there are close to one million Sikhs living in the USA and Canada and 25 million Sikhs living around the world. Sikhism is the 5th largest religion in the world. At the Gurdwara (House of God) in San Jose we welcome all. We pray daily for peace and prosperity for everybody in the world. Come to visit and enjoy Langer (food) in our kitchen which is open 365 days of the year and serves complementary vegetarian meals. We also encourage you to enter our history room on site and walk the beautiful grounds. Learn more about us and community events we sponsor by visiting our website; http://www.SanJoseGurdwara.org

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

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The Tabard Theatre Company presents 'The Miracle Worker'

By William Bellou
Publisher

The Tabard Theatre Company presents the Tony-award winning play *The Miracle Worker*, which was written by William Gibson and is based on Helen Keller's autobiography "The Story of My Life."

The Miracle Worker will be presented Friday February 16-March 11 at Theatre on San Pedro Square, 29 N. San Pedro Street, San Jose.

This American classic provides us the opportunity to follow the impassioned journey of two remarkable women, Annie Sullivan and Helen Keller, as they explore and embrace the choices before them.

Born with sight and hearing in 1880 Alabama, Helen Keller became blind and deaf in early childhood and went on to become the first deaf-blind person to earn a bachelor of arts degree, becoming an accomplished author, political activist, and lecturer.

This is also the story of Annie Sullivan, "the miracle worker," who brought young Helen out of her dark silence into a world of her own through her own dedication, tenacity, and resilience. For 20-year-old Annie Sullivan it was to take or reject the assignment to tutor a blind, deaf, spoiled, and wild child. For Helen Keller the choice was to stay in her dark and silent world or embrace the opportunity to break open the world she knew. Annie Sullivan embarked on a journey that would change the life of her charge, Helen Keller, who would, in turn, change the lives of others for generations. This is their story.

The New York Times called *The Miracle Worker* "profoundly moving."

For every production, Tabard designates a local non-profit that is in some way related to the theme of the show, to receive a portion of its concession proceeds. The designated non-profit for *The Miracle Worker* is Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Information

Box Office: Phone 408.679.2330 or www.tabardtheatre.org/tickets



Samantha Goes as Helen Keller and **Katie O'Bryon Champlin** as Annie Sullivan in The Tabard Theatre Company's production of *The Miracle Worker*. *Photography: Edmond Kwong/ImageWurx; Stephanie Whigham.*

Tickets: \$32 - \$44

Cabaret Seating: \$44

Tiered Seating: \$32 (Discounts available for seniors and full-time students)

Performance Schedule

Friday, Feb. 16 @ 8:00pm (Opening Performance)

Saturday, Feb. 17 (1:30pm to 2:00pm. Free hands-on presentation for visually impaired pat-rons. Everyone is welcome.)

Saturday, Feb. 17 @ 3:00pm

Sunday, Feb. 18 @ 2:00pm

Friday, Feb. 23 @ 8pm

Saturday, Feb. 24 @ 8:00pm

Sunday, Feb. 25 @ 2:00pm

Thursday, March 1 @ 8pm

Friday, March 2 @ 8pm

Saturday, March 3 @ 3:00pm

Sunday, March 4 @ 2:00pm

Thursday, March 8 @ 8pm

Friday, March 9 @ 8pm

Saturday, March 10 @ 8:00pm

Sunday, March 11 @ 2:00pm (Closing Performance)

Parking is validated for most performances at the San Pedro Garage directly across the street.

Events at New Seasons Market Evergreen

Mondays, 10am-6pm: Meatless

Mondays. Stop by the solutions counter to pick up quick and easy meatless recipes. Free.

Tuesdays, 10am-6pm: Gluten-free

Tuesdays. Sample a new tasty, gluten-free recipe or item carried in the store. Free.

Wednesdays, 8am-9pm: Wellness

Wednesdays. Stop by the Solutions Counter every Wednesday and sample a new wellness product, a healthy meal recipe, or a featured healthy item from our deli and juice bar. Free.

Wednesdays, 3-4pm: Tea Party for

Seniors. Enjoy a relaxing cup of your favorite tea and some tasty treats in the café area. Meet up with a friend or make new friends. Free.

Thursdays,

10am-6pm: 5

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COMING UP



ABBIE GARDNER

JANUARY 19TH AT 7:00 PM - \$20

After touring with Americana darlings Red Molly for the past eleven years, Abbie Gardner, the fiery Dobro player with an infectious smile, is striking out on her own! No stranger to solo performing, she has three CDs to draw from, each with award-winning songs. Tales of love and loss, both gritty and sweet, ride the back of her by-now familiar, formidable slide guitar licks. She channels Lucinda and Bonnie, but remains pure Abbie.

RITA HOSKING

JANUARY 27TH AT 7:30 PM - \$15

Rita's style of country-folk has been lauded for story and sense of place, and her performances praised with capturing the audience. A descendant of Cornish miners who sang in the mines, Rita grew up with deep regard for folk music and the power of the voice.



Concerts are located at Foothill Presbyterian Church, 5301 McKee Road, San Jose
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Superheroes

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 wishes, waiting for Dalal to ask whether they were wanted in the rooms. They spent time with any patients who wanted to see them, chatting, fist-bumping and taking pictures. In the Pediatric ICU, the superheroes brought their voices down to a whisper, and gently interacted with the patients. Even the parents of babies or very ill children seemed glad to see them and forgot their worries for a moment.

"Hospitals aren't fun. Kids don't want to be there," says Watkins. "Then, in walks a superhero...He smiles, gives you the softest bear you have ever felt, holds your hand

and says, 'You're going to be all right,' and you feel hope."

"I think it's awesome they take the time to visit the kids," says Ruth Henriquez, RN. "It's unfortunate the children are in the hospital during the holidays, but this brings them some joy. Being in the hospital and being poked and prodded, they're not always in the best moods—we don't often see these smiles from them—so to bring in some form of sunshine is just great."

The appreciation is mutual. "You're doing a great job!" Watkins told the doctors and nurses.

"You're the real heroes here," added Lam. Captain America saluted 5-year-old Armati upon entering his room. When Cap asked him if he'd like to hold his shield,



Batman bantered with and arm-wrestled patients, bringing a smile to their faces.

Times **Feature**

For **Dan Nitschke** (pictured with **Sally**), the gift of giving comes straight from the heart. “These kids are in the hospital and it’s two weeks before Christmas,” says Nitschke. “If we brought them some enjoyment, it’s all I want.”

Armati’s eyes shone brightly. Nitschke gently rested his shield on the bed, letting Armati hold it. After bantering, Batman engaged the boy in mock arm-wrestling. “Do you work out?” he asked as Armati won. Armati smiled and his parents laughed. The superheroes wished them all a Merry Christmas and said they hoped Armati would be well soon.

Sally, age 9, couldn’t believe it when the superheroes appeared by her bedside. “Booyah!” exclaimed Batman. “If Superman and Batman had a fight who would win?” asked Watkins in a deep Christian Bale voice. She pointed at him, to his delight. Spying twin cheetahs by the head of her bed, Batman didn’t miss a beat. “Reminds me of Catwoman!” he exclaimed, causing much laughter. Watching Sally’s face blossom into a smile took his breath away. “Look at that smile!” he mused. “I’m just loving her smile.” Watkins has a 9-year-old daughter himself. “Keep smiling. Stay strong,” he told her.

Not only Sarafin, but also his grandmother received hugs from the superheroes. “I’m so happy for my grandson and me,” she said. “They’re my heroes.”

Sarafin’s mother, Gloria Castro, was equally delighted with the visit. “It’s awesome they do that for our kids,” she said. “It lightens their spirits and makes them happy.”

“That’s what it’s all about,” says Watkins. “... making a difference in someone’s life.”

“That’s a real superhero, right there,” says Nitschke looking at Sarafin.

“We have faith in God,” Sarafin’s grandmother said. “I had cancer and I survived.” “So did I,” Watkins told her.

“Good morning,” Batman said to 15-year-old Sara. “Here’s a bear for you.”

“You gonna make friends with your Snoopy and the bear?” asked Captain America. Sara nodded before thumb wrestling Batman.

“You have a really strong grip!” Batman said.

“I hope you feel better,” Superman sincerely told her before leaving the room.

“These guys are wonderful,” says Terri Williams, Pediatric RN. “They’re spreading happiness and cheer to our patients and to the nurses who give care. We’re so delighted to have them come visit us.”

“They made a lot of happy faces,” said one man.

“That’s why we’re here,” answered Watkins. “To make smiles.”

“It makes it all worthwhile,” adds Lam.

“It’s great,” enthused hospital volunteer Michelle Valdez while helping deliver the teddy bears. “It even put a smile on my face.”

“They brought joy, hope and happiness to the kids,” says hospital volunteer Leslie Rincon.

“These kids are in the hospital and its two weeks before Christmas,”

says Nitschke. “If I brought them some enjoyment, it’s all I wanted.”

“It was awesome,” says Watkins. “The families really appreciated it. Just seeing the smiles and the love the parents have for their kids made it worth dressing up today. I want more of this. More of these good moments. More people helping me shine a light when a lot of times it feels dark.”

“God created us to love and receive love in return,” says Lam. “Hopefully the bears we passed out let them know there are adults who love them.”

This time, the superheroes won the day: they not only gave the gift of teddy bears, but most importantly, of simple human caring.

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Saturday, January 13 was the Official Grand Opening for the father and son team of Mo and Osh Pash, who are pictured cutting the ribbon as they officially open to the public.

Something new and flavorful in the neighborhood

Sophie's Grill is the newest place to find Mediterranean delicacies in the Evergreen community.

Saturday, January 13 was the Official Grand Opening for the father and son team of Mo and Osh Pash, who offer the best of their family recipes for all to enjoy.

According to Osh, the family has long roots in the Evergreen area. Over the years the family has owned several restaurants, and he believes it's just who they are and just how to best express the joy of sharing good food - good times with all those you can. So throughout his childhood, during college and his work in "the real world" Osh couldn't get away from these family values. How lucky we all are - to now enjoy what's been cooking in the Pash family all these years.

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Times **Your Health**

Influenza increasing in Santa Clara County

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

Flu activity in Santa Clara County is increasing, says the Public Health Dept.

A fifth death was recently announced. All deaths related to the flu in Santa Clara County were individuals under the age of 65 years and all deceased residents had not been vaccinated.

Today, along with the Emergency Medical Services Agency and Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (SCVMC), the Public Health Department recommended that residents who are not seriously ill stay home, drink fluids, and take medicine for fever.

People should monitor their own symptoms and if they are getting worse, contact their medical provider. The Public Health Department also recommends that all individuals six months of age and older, including pregnant women, be vaccinated against influenza.

"The influenza vaccination is the best way to protect your family from complications of influenza," stated Dr. George Han, Assistant Health Officer, Santa Clara County. "It's not too late to get vaccinated. Even if the vaccine does not prevent you from getting the flu, it will make it less likely for you to be seriously ill and require hospitalization."

People at risk for complications from the flu have chronic conditions, are pregnant, or are very young or very old. If these people are seriously ill with the flu they should contact their medical provider.

"For the vast majority of us who are not in a risk group, we will get better," said Dr. Jeffery Leinen, Medical Director, SCVMC Emergency Department. "If you're sick, stay home and take care of yourself. But if you are seriously ill and at risk for complications from the flu, contact your medical provider because you may need additional treatment or hospital care."

Santa Clara Valley Medical Center's Emergency Department has seen an increase of patients who have been diagnosed with the flu. In the first week of December 2017, only 5 patients were diagnosed as having an influenza virus. The numbers continued to increase and for the week of January 1-7, 40 patients were diagnosed with influenza.

"We see increased flu activity with the higher daily ambulance traffic to hospitals. Typically we have 220 emergency medical

transports a day. In December 2017 there were 240 daily transports," commented Dr. Kenneth Miller, Medical Director of the Emergency Medical Systems Agency. "And so far this year, January 1 to 10, 2018, we averaged 264 daily transports to local hospitals. That compares to an average of 253 daily transports for the same time period last year. Needless to say, emergency departments are extremely busy and wait times are long."

Health officials recommend that people take the following additional steps to protect themselves and loved ones from the flu:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue or your elbow when you cough or sneeze.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth, since hands may become contaminated with live influenza virus.
- Wash your hands often with

New study finds eating fish can raise a child's IQ

By William Bellou
Publisher

A new study by a research team from the University of Pennsylvania found that eating fish at least once a week can raise a child's IQ by nearly five points.

The study, conducted among 541 Chinese children between the ages of 9 and 11 in November 2017, identified fish eaters by asking the following question: "How often have you eaten fish in the

past four weeks?" The options ranged from "never" to "at least once a week."

The findings showed that those who eat fish once a week scored nearly 5 points higher on the IQ test than those who seldom or never included fish in their diets. Those who consumed fish occasionally benefit with better verbal and non-verbal skills, as they scored an average of 3.3 points higher than those who do not eat fish at all.

The study found that frequent fish consumption was related to fewer sleep disturbances through the night, and researchers think this may reveal sleep as a possible link between fish and intelli-

gence.

"[This research] adds to the growing body of evidence showing that fish consumption has really positive health benefits and should be something more heavily advertised and promoted," said Prof. Jennifer Pinto-Martinone, executive director of Penn's Center for Public Health Initiatives and one of the team leaders. "It really has to be a concerted effort, especially in a culture where fish is not as commonly served or smelled. Children are sensitive to smell. If they're not used to it, they may shy away from it."

The new findings are published in Scientific Reports.

soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. If soap and water are not available, an alcohol-based hand rub may be used.

- Try to avoid close contact with

sick people. Stay at least 6 feet away from individuals who are visibly ill.

- If you are sick, stay home from work or school until you have

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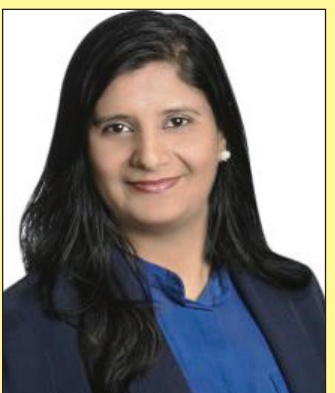
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District 8 Community Roundtable
1st Thursday of every month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Location: Village Square" library (For information, visit d8crt.org)

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.esuhds.org

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

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

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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 New Seasons 5667 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
Meeting at the SUNRISE SENIOR LIVING CENTER, 4855 San Felipe Road (across from McDonalds). Meetings will be on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, from 7-8 PM. EVGC membership is \$20/year or \$30 for couples. During this time of transition, any membership fees paid now will be extended to cover all of 2018 as well. For further information, please feel free to contact Susie Henderson: susiehenderson@sbcglobal.net or 408-532-6602

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.sanjosca.gov/prns. The Senior Nutrition program serves a delicious and

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Hidden Glen Community
To join a neighborhood discussion group, go to: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/HiddenGlenSanJose/> The Kiwanis meet regularly every 4th Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster (12:00 noon). For more information, please contact: President of Kiwanis East San Jose Mr. Bud Lomonaco, Phone: (408) 903-7526

Levy Community Action Team Association
This group is bounded by Barberry 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)

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Story Road Business Association
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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 baramcchesney@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

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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). New meeting schedule will be posted soon.

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

West Evergreen Neighborhood Association
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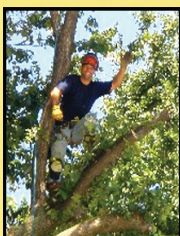
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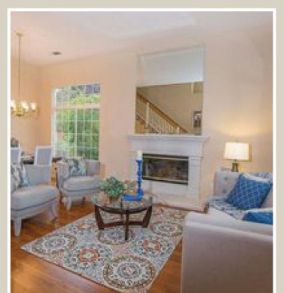
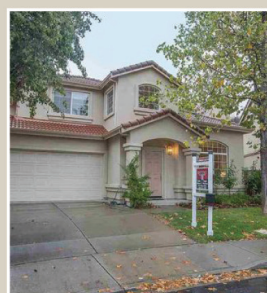
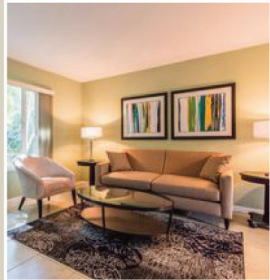
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