

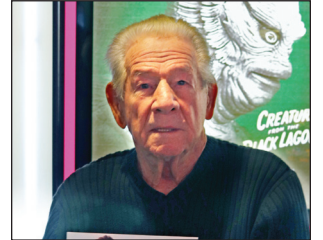
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New Salon opens at Canyon Creek Plaza

By Kevin Larsen
Times Staff Writer

“We want to make everyone feel good and happy when they get their hair in shape,” said Kim and Kevin, the new co-owners of S Salon at the Canyon Creek Plaza in Evergreen Valley. They have been styling and cutting hair since 2000.

An entry on NEXTDOOR.COM says: “Attention: All See SALON, page 10



Tommy Tran

Evergreen Valley High School student earns perfect score on Advanced Placement Exam

Tommy Tran one of only six students in the world to achieve a perfect score

By William Bellou
Publisher

Tommy Tran, a student at Evergreen Valley High School, has earned a perfect score on his Advanced Placement (AP) Exam.

Tran is one of only six students in the world to earn every point possible on the AP Calculus AB Exam which he took in May 2017, receiving the

maximum score on each portion of the exam.

“I am very proud of Tommy. He is highly intelligent and talented in mathematics,” said Anh Thieu, Tran’s AP Calculus AB math teacher. “I was a demanding teacher and believed in all of my students. I pushed them to do better than what they believed themselves capable of doing.”

AP Exams are based and reported on a 5-point scale, where a five is equivalent to a grade of A in the corresponding college course. Tran received the
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Boys spin circles as they perform Gatka, a defensive form of martial arts at the 2017 Hola Mohalla festival.

Gurdwara Family Festival of courage, strength set for Sunday, March 18

A free annual event for the entire family

By Kevin Larsen
Times Staff Writer

One could say it is truly a gift to everyone in the Evergreen Valley community.

The Evergreen community is invited to attend Hola Mohalla, a family festival where delicious food, good conversation and fascinating events to watch is provided free of charge on Sunday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will take place at the Gurdwara, located at the top of Quimby Rd. in Evergreen. Hola Mohalla is celebrated worldwide and this is the seventh such festival orchestrated in San Jose. All nationalities are invited to attend the festival, and everyone is encouraged to walk the grounds and learn about the Indian culture with an international spirit

of joy and love.

A message from the President of the Sikh Gurdwara:

“With great dedication, devotion and planning, we are hosting one of the largest family festivals in all of California. Shuttle services will be offered free of charge if you wish to park your car at Evergreen High School (free of charge), or you can get some exercise by parking away from the Gurdwara on the hill and walking up to the Gurdwara to enjoy the festivities. So, why not put the March 18 event on your calendar and enjoy the activities and refreshments. We know you will enjoy the festival and we encourage everyone to come and enjoy the beautiful day!” said Bob Dhillon.

The Sikhs truly care about humanity and want all nationalities and religions to join up and enjoy a fun free festival. It is all about family fun and the joy of happiness which includes running, competition, and the

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Children playing at the 2017 Sikh community festival, which is open to the public.

Festival

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joy of partaking in delicious food that touches the heart and more.

“Our hope is one day this could be thought of as the Evergreen Festival where people will truly feel like this festival belongs to them,” said Kirpal Atwal, a member of the Gurdwara leadership group. “It can be a special day where all the children play with each other and all people will come together to be proud of their festival.”

Free pony rides

It all takes place outside on the big field next to the Gurdwara and what makes it exciting is everyone gets to watch the events and also you and your children can sign up if you like to participate in some events too, including free pony rides. The pony rides give them a sense of independence and strength as they take control of the large animal whom they direct around the track.

Get fit

This joy of strength and pride in one’s self represents the big message of Hola Mohalla, to get fit and to be strong and to celebrate the wonderful things life has ahead for each of us. It encourages all to know that when life challenges face us we must be strong and have purpose in how we tackle all difficulties. Since the events are there to build strength in people of all ages, even older people are encouraged to run a race. It is all ageless for there is no discrimination.

Sports competitions

You get to root for your team or favorite athlete putting it all out there on the field. Sporting events at the festival will include basketball, volleyball, tug of war, foot races, pony rides, and exhibitions of riding horses with displays of bravery and chivalry. There are professional demonstrations and competitions of Gatka, which involves skillful old world defense techniques, similar to India martial arts.

A bazaar of Indian novelty items

You may wish to purchase some traditional beautiful Indian art items at the authentic outdoor bazaar. Vendors offer fun and beautiful items for sale such as jewelry, tapestry, toys and more. It’s just like visiting India for there are many booths and events to see and experience.

Evergreen Sikh hospitality

Enjoy walking to various food booths to eat delicious foods that are given to the community as a gesture of love by the Sikh community. All of the food is free of charge unless you wish to buy specialty items at booths. The food items are all

handmade or purchased of the highest quality for it is part of the Sikh custom to ensure guests are offered tasty food and nourishment with a smile. The Gurdwara offers food to the community 365 days of the year, 24 hours per day in what is called the Langer (kitchen).

Uplifting music

Musicians will perform all day with instruments and words that inspire. You’re going to feel as if you have traveled to a friendly new land. Dhadi Waran and Keertan (types of music) create enchanting tones with words composed of beautiful hymns that are profound in nature. It is a form of musical poetry and is accompanied by musical instruments such as the table (drum), the harmonium, and the tat vat (stringed instrument).

Show your support for the Sikhs

“This Sikh community is considered a jewel and important asset to the entire Evergreen community,” said William Bellou, Publisher of the Evergreen Times. “They do so much to give to society and their beliefs are parallel to all well-known religions, and members of Gurdwara never try to sway others to join their religion, but rather to reach out to help people of all faiths.”

The festival is held outdoors and if you chose to learn more you are welcome to come back another day and take a tour or visit their history room. The history room is exciting for it allows you to walk at your own pace as you read and see history come alive with factual information about the ways of the Sikh people. There are educational posters throughout the grounds that respect other religions and educate their beliefs in kind ways. A little known fact is that Sikhs were one of the first religions to take pride in honoring women as equal partners to men.

About Hola Mohalla

Hola Mohalla is celebrated worldwide and marks the beginning of the Sikh New Year to bring everyone together to prepare and nurture one’s competitive spirit. By fostering a healthy physical path, including exercise it strengthens the joy of life inside of all of us. Sikhs honor bravery at the highest of levels and seek to protect the world and ensure things are right and just for all.

Editor’s Note; The best way to enjoy the festival is to park at Evergreen High School which will have shuttles going and coming all day starting at 10 a.m. The event is free and food is complementary. All age groups are encouraged to watch the sporting events and participate.

For more information visit: www.san-josegurdwara.org, or contact Kirpal Atwal at (408) 835-7712.

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Three-day fundraiser at 8Elements Restaurant to benefit Evergreen Valley High School PTSA

By William Bellou
Publisher

Just Say "EVHS" at check out! Evergreen Valley High School (EVHS) is collaborating with 8Elements Restaurant in Evergreen to raise funds for the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA).

The event begins on Friday March 2 (dinner) through Sunday March 4th (dinner). The fundraising event also includes Saturday and Sunday lunch.

Patrons may either dine-in or take-out during the fundraising event with 30 percent of the proceeds from all purchased items contributed to EVHS PTSA. The organization utilizes the money raised for funding school activities.

8Elements has an expansive, extremely affordable menu with more than 100 items to choose from. The restaurant uses only California free range, vegetarian fed and hormone free chicken, and the produce is chosen mostly from California farms, with the use of organic, seasonal and sustainable ingredients whenever possible.

Please mention EVHS when paying for your meal to ensure that all profits are credited to the EVHS PTSA.

8 Elements is located at 1781 E. Capitol Expressway, San Jose; 408-270-2577. Open Monday -Sunday 11:30 a.m. – 10 pm. Visit the restaurant's website at: www.eightelements.net



JUVENILE IN THE VILLAGES

This beautiful Juvenile Black-Crowned Night Heron was recently photographed by Frank Langben who was out walking toward the Montgomery Pond at the Villages Golf and Country Club looking for a visiting Cormorant. Langben briefly saw the Heron that was apparently hunting along the shore. The bird soon flew away, but the next day Mary Fullerton reported that she saw the Heron in a nearby tree.

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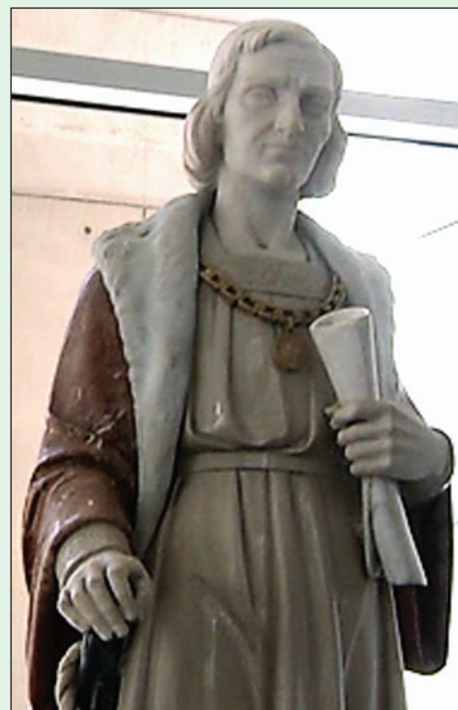
Arrivederci Chris

You're no longer welcome to stand on public property.

On Jan. 30, as all contentious battles seem play out, the San Jose City Council meeting pushed item 3.11 late into the night to be heard last. Many endured the strength to wait hours and take their turn to speak passionately on their fervent beliefs.

Speaker cards were turned in so that public comment would determine if the statue of Christopher Columbus would be removed from City Hall.

A store owner who was Greek once whispered to me that history got it all wrong and Columbus was actually Greek. This successful business man honored Columbus for his abilities of being a brave explorer and visionary navigator who overcame obstacles to change history. He admired his adventurism, intelligence and determina-



tion. Secretly he thought he was Greek but went along with those who wished to think of him as being Italian.

Most believe Columbus to be Italian. History books state that he was known as Commander Cristoforo Colombo by those in

his home town of Genoa, Italy. He was very tall and could not stand upright in the cabin of the Santa Maria. In an ocean of unknown many believed monsters were waiting.

In his writings on Christian history, author Thomas Giles states, "Unlike many sailors then and now, Christopher Columbus never used profanity. Columbus estimated the size of the Atlantic Ocean partially from reading his Bible. During Columbus's voyages, the ships' crews observed religious rites. Every time they turned the half-hour glass (their primary means of keeping time), they cried: "Blessed be the hour of our Savior's birth / blessed be the Virgin Mary who bore him / and blessed be John who baptized him." They finished each day by singing vespers together (although reportedly they sang out of tune)."

As with all cultures who injected themselves to others there is bloodshed and killing, slavery and suffering. Those who are in charge of the gold get to write the history books any way they wish.

In today's times there is a movement to destroy and remove all statues in the U.S.A. that have any negative history to slavery and other blasphemous actions taken by the

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Times Feature

'Old Man Winter' came for a visit

By Frank Shortt
Times staff writer

Tuesday, February 27, was welcomed by snow on the local foothills, as well as on Mount Hamilton and Mount Umunhum.

After weeks of spring-like weather, folks in evergreen awoke to arctic like winds as they walked their children to school. Blood has thinned as trees bloomed, flowers blossomed, and wild mustard covered the empty spaces on the hillsides.

Some younger children, who had never seen snow in reality, were amazed as they gazed at snow on the higher foothills. One kindergartner, named Bella, said delightfully, "I want to go up there and sleigh!" There were also cries of, "Snow, snow, snow!" Most young children in the Evergreen Valley have never seen snow except on television or the internet.

Rain, which came about ten in the morning to our area, seemed to be slipping away as the afternoon arrived. Weather forecasters had predicted that the rain would stop, moving to the south, by 3 p.m. This seemed to be the case, until all of a sudden, by early evening; clouds seemed to spin around bringing some of the best rainfall we have had in almost a month.

As the evening progressed, rain turned to sleet, and even snow, on the higher ele-



"Beautiful Old Man Winter" Illustration by Chéri Hérouard for La Vie Parisienne, December 1918

At Alum Rock Park area received .54 inches with most of the area receiving about half an inch.

Biting wind caused area residents to reconsider their dress as they opened their front doors. They could be seen donning winter apparel as they came out of their homes, and even animals were wrapped in winter apparel.

Although some were inconvenienced by the sudden change in weather, it was a welcome sight to most as it seemed we were heading toward a drought situation again. This would have been a greater inconvenience as water would, once again, have to be rationed.

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OFF THE SHELF

March brings wide variety of events to the branch library

By Edith Sutterlin
Special to the Times

Silicon Valley Reads (SVR) 2018 theme, “No Matter what: Caring, Coping, Compassion,” continues with Evergreen Branch’s film series.

On Saturday, March 3, 1:30 p.m., come watch with us “The Alzheimer’s Project” film that features five portraits of caregiving and shares discoveries made by leading medical scientists. Viewers may share their reactions following the film as we consider the effects of this debilitating disease both on those with Alzheimer’s and on their families.

Evergreen Branch’s Book Group meets Wednesday, March 7, 6 p.m., to discuss the two SVR selections, “Goodbye Vitamin,” and “My Lovely Wife in the Psych Ward.” On Saturday, March 10, 1:30 p.m., join us for “Caring for Mom and Dad,” narrated by Meryl Streep. This movie explores the emotional, health and financial challenges that many caregivers face every day as they try to care for those



Coding at Village Square

who can no longer care for themselves. Will our nation adapt to ensure that adequate care can be provided for both the caregivers and for those being cared for? Find a listing of all SVR events at SiliconValleyReads.org.

Coding 5K Challenge

Have you heard about San Jose’s Coding 5K challenge? The San Jose Public Library is partnering with Mayor Sam Liccardo and the Silicon Valley Leadership Group to present the Coding5k Challenge - a city-wide initiative that will enhance access

and opportunities for free STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts & Math) learning programs. Our goal is to have 5,000 unduplicated K-12 students participate annually in coding classes by the year 2020. To help achieve this goal, we have partnered with local tech companies and expert volunteers who will present coding programs throughout the city. Village Square is one of the pioneer branches. Their current Java class is quite popular. Next up is Coding with Python: Practical Principles, a class for 5th-8th graders who do not yet have much coding experience. Set in a relaxed environment, students will learn about basic principles behind computer science using the Python programming language. Participants need to bring their own laptops or iPads. Pre-register at Village Square. Participants are expected to attend all 16 sessions, Saturday, March 3- April 28, 12 noon -1 p.m.

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Beautify Your Branch on SJPL Service Day

Help the library maintain a clean and welcoming environment through our San Jose Public Libraries Service Day, Saturday, March 10, 2018. Lend us your energy at either Evergreen or Village Square, from 2-3 p.m. and/or from 3-4 p.m. You may choose to use this opportunity to Volunteer Away Your Fines at a rate of \$20 per hour! We need to know you are coming so we can plan, so phone

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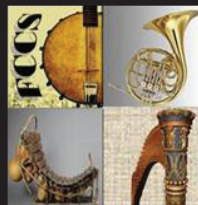
Chiquy Boom

Dance and have fun – Save Saturday, March 17 for seeing the popular entertainer, Chiquy Boom, in programs at both branches. Families will want to start at Evergreen Branch at 11 a.m. including your preschoolers and children. Come dance in a South American Style and play at “Party Time! Zumba and Family Games.” For all ages, so adults are also welcome join the younger set to get some fun exercise in this program. Tiempo para Jugar! Later that same Saturday, at 4 p.m., Chiquy Boom will be back over at Village Square, providing a bilingual Silly Magic Show to include more music and movement games for children. Both programs are sponsored by their branch’s Friends of the Library group.

Additional Events

View all library event listings online at events.sjpl.org. You can view all that is going on across the city, or limit to a particular branch location, such as “Evergreen” or “Village Square.” Updates on library events are also available via our RSS feeds (sjpl.org/updates) and our Facebook page. (facebook.com/sanjoselibrary)

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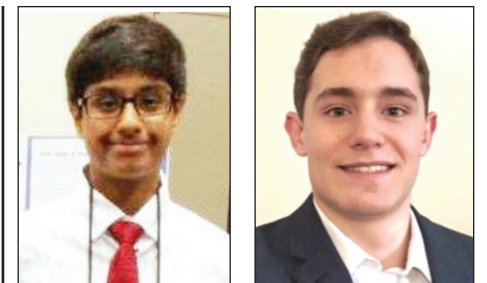
Evergreen Valley residents named to Dean's List at Boston University

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

Mayank Ganesan and Ryan Mack of Evergreen Valley have been named to the Dean’s list at Boston University.

Ganesan is pursuing a B.S. in Business Administration, Marketing, and Mack is pursuing a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

Each school and college at Boston University has their own criterion for the Dean’s List, but students generally must attain a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0



(L to R) Mayank Ganesan and Ryan Mack

scale), or be in the top 30 percent of their class, as well as a full course load as a full time student.

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(Top Left-Top Right) - Adrian Nguyen, Brandon Baik, Sonia Prashant, Micah Kim, Marina Johnson, Rob Santiago. (Bottom Left - Bottom Right) - Simran Bhatia, Rithika Nathan, Nikhita Kalluri, Alan Hsing, Jonah Kim, Neil Prashant, Vinitha Marupeddi. (Not Pictured) - Juhi Tanniru, Preetika Ashok

Young pianists raise enough money to buy 2,600 meals for people in need

On February 24, Young Pianists for Philanthropy held a charity performance to raise funds for Second Harvest Food Bank. Ten young pianists performed solo pieces under the tutelage of Michelle Lee, their award-winning teacher.

"I'm so happy this fundraiser went well," said Sonia Prashant, EVHS sophomore and a performer in the event, "Our goal was to positively impact our community using our resources, and talents. The entire concert was put together by my friends and I who are high school students. I hope that we can continue to organize events like this in the future."

Lee's students have won over 300 international and national piano competitions, and Lee - a concert pianist herself - was a protegee of Edith Knox, who studied under Alexander Siloti, former conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra

whose teacher was Franz Liszt.

"When I heard about the piano recital, I was absolutely thrilled," said Bernadette White, Community Relations Coordinator for Second Harvest. "It's great to see our volunteers become passionate about taking the next steps to fight hunger and raise awareness about this issue through community-based events. Through the Piano Concert, \$1,290 was raised-enough to provide almost 2,600 meals to our neighbors in need. We are truly grateful to Sonia and all the high schoolers who participated in this wonderful event."

The event was made possible via the support of these local businesses: Nirmala Balachandra Dentistry, Indian Fusion Dance Academy, Dr. Freeman Orthodontics, Golden Hills Optometry, Cleaners For Less, Genius Kids, and other open hearted donors.



Sonia Prashant, playing Sonata in A Minor K.54 L241.

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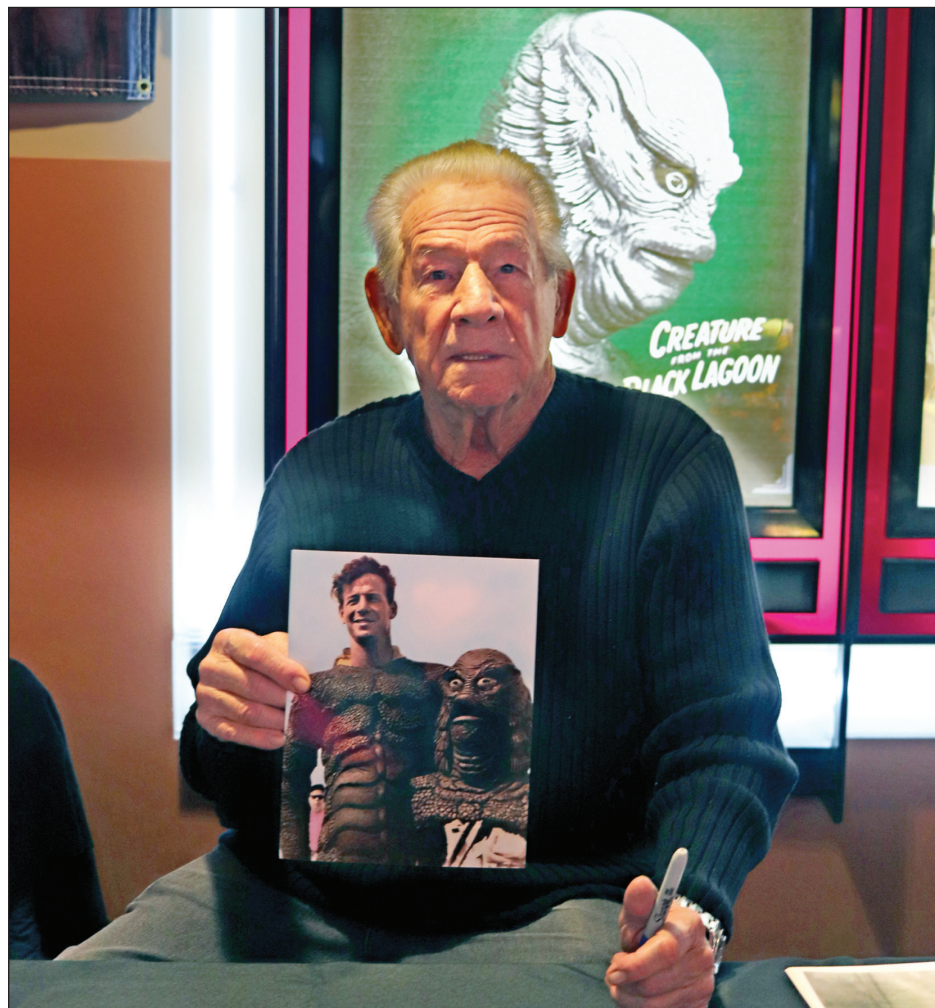


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The 'Gill-man' walks among us

Ricou Browning (pictured above), the man who portrayed the monster in Universal Studios' "Creature From the Black Lagoon" (1954), recently appeared in the Bay Area at the "Silver Scream Fest" held in Santa Rosa on February 16-18. Browning came to town for a late celebration of his 88th birthday last November with the crew from *Famous Monsters Magazine*, who were scheduled to host Browning at a Halloween convention last year, but had to cancel the event due to complications from the wine country fires.

Browning spent the weekend greeting fans and signing autographs for \$25 a pop. Monster aficionados brought toys, magazines, posters and more to the event to have the signature of the original "Gill-man"

added to their mementos.

Browning attended Florida State University and majored in physical education, then performed as a swimmer in water productions before being cast in the underwater role of the Creature (the land Creature was performed by Ben Chapman). Browning also starred in two sequels, "Revenge of the Creature" and "The Creature Walks Among Us", then went on to co-write and co-produce the movie and classic TV show, "Flipper." Ricou Browning is the only surviving Universal Monster actor.

—Photo by Jeff Baham

For more information about Silver Scream Fest or other upcoming events from the Famous Monsters folks, visit www.famousmonsters.com.

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Ricou Browning appeared as the underwater performer for the "Creature From the Black Lagoon."

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San Jose Symphonic Choir presents Bach's B Minor Mass

The San Jose Symphonic Choir presents J.S. Bach: Mass in B Minor on Sunday, March 25.

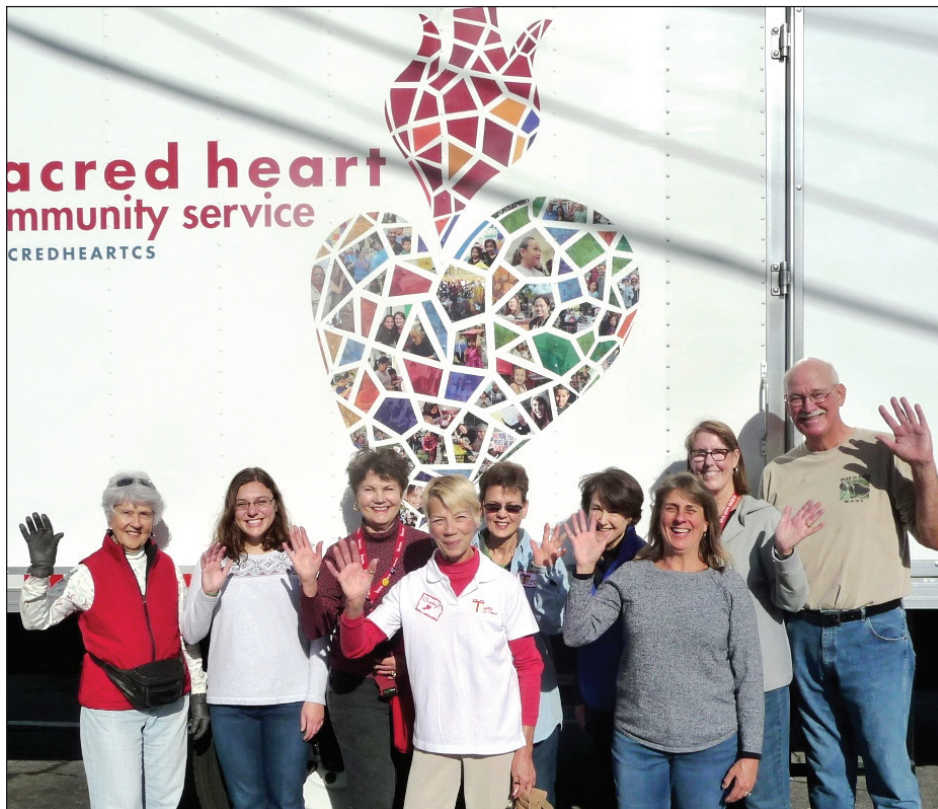
The Mass will begin at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 13601 Saratoga Ave, Saratoga, CA as part of the 2017-18 Season. Bach's great Mass in B Minor, often referred to as the greatest

choral work ever written.

The Choir sings under the baton of Music Director Leroy Kromm, and will be accompanied by the San Jose Baroque Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale through Brown Paper Tickets: www.brownpapertickets.com with an advanced pricing of \$30 general admission, \$25 seniors, students and military, under 12 free. Prices at the door are \$35 general admission, \$30, seniors, students, and military, under 12 free.

San Jose Symphonic Choir is supported, in part, by a Cultural Affairs grant from the City of San Jose, and by a generous grant from the Peery Foundation.



VOLUNTEERING FOR TEENS: More than 1,200 needy local teens received their Gifts for Teens thanks to volunteers who assembled them. Pictured (l to r) are: Cheryl Markman, Lea Kammerer. Back row: Carol Fitting, Kylie Kammerer, Elaine Benoit, Jan Giroux, Frances Wilson, Kathy Hein, and Bob Heihn.

Generous hearts, hands make for another successful holiday gift bag assembly

By William Bellou
Publisher

Smiles were abundant when 1,285 needy local teens received their Gifts for Teens holiday gift bags last December.

The gift bags are distributed to teens served by five social services- Bill Wilson Center, Unity Care, Advent, HomeFirst, and Sacred Heart Community Service.

In 2017, due to generous donors, each

bag contained a warm sweatshirt, USB drive, two tee shirts, gift cards valued between \$20 and \$25 dollars along with other quality items.

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The Tabard Theatre Company announces Summer Youth Theatre Camps for 2018

The Tabard Theatre Company is presenting its Summer Youth Theatre Camps for children ages 6 to 14.

The program begins on Monday, June 18 through Friday, July 20, 2018 at the Theatre on San Pedro Square, 29 N. San Pedro Street, San Jose, CA 95110 (Parking validations are at the San Pedro Garage directly across the street)

Tabard's Youth Performing Arts Summer Camps are fun musical theatre adventures for youth of all skill levels. Each summer, Tabard Theatre conducts two 1-week sessions and one 2-week session. Session I is for children ages 6 to 10, Session II is for children 7 to 12 and session III (two week) is for children/youth ages 8 to 14.

Camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tabard Theatre. Each camp ends with a final showcase performance.

Session II is for children 7 to 12 and session III (two week) is for children/youth ages 8 to 14. Camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tabard Theatre.

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

Tuition: Sessions I and II \$275 (\$255 before April 1, 2018) Session III (two-week camp) \$515 (\$495 before April 1, 2018) Lunches available for \$60/week.

Camp Schedule:

Circus Circus
 A Musical Play for Young Voices
 By John Jacobson and John Higgins

Session I – June 18 – 22 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Ages 6 to 10 years.

About: The Circus is in town and there's excitement in the air! But wait, the Ringmaster has come down with a case of laryngitis and they need to find a substitute, fast! Join the clowns, jugglers, dancing bears, lions and a host of other hilarious performers as they help one very sad clown smile again. And now...it's on with the show!!

Camp: \$275 (\$255 before April 1, 2018) Lunch: \$60



Session II – June 25 – 29 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Ages 7 to 12 years

About: The delicious adventures experienced by Charlie Bucket on his visit to Willy Wonka's mysterious chocolate factory light up the stage in this captivating adaptation of Roald Dahl's fantastical tale. Willie Wonka features songs from the 1971 film starring Gene Wilder. Willy Wonka JR. is a scumdidilyumptious musical guaranteed to delight everyone's sweet tooth.

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Session III (two-week camp) – July 9 – 20 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

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Evergreen Business Association: A great way to network

The Evergreen Business Association is a great way for business owners to network who live and work in Evergreen and the surrounding 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 every month at 7:30 a.m. at the Evergreen Village Square Library, 4035 Evergreen Village Square. The group also meets at Evergreen Coffee Company on the fourth Friday of the month for an informal session at 12:00 noon. Evergreen Coffee Company is also located at Evergreen Village Square.

For more information, visit the EBA website: www.ebagroup.org.

Man shot at Los Lagos Golf Course

A man was hospitalized Thursday, Feb. 22 after being found shot near Los Lagos Golf Course in Evergreen.

San Jose police officers responded to a report of a person shot near Tuers Road at approximately 9 a.m.

Police arrived to find a man suffering from at least one gunshot wound and he was quickly taken to the hospital where it was determined to be non-life-threatening, according to police.

A similar shooting occurred in Nov. 2017, when a man was also shot near Los Lagos Golf course.

Anyone with information about the shooting can leave a tip with Silicon Valley Crime Stoppers at 408-947-STOP or svcrimestoppers.org.

'Tiny homes' location to be considered near Coyote Creek

The City of San Jose is considering locating "tiny homes" for the homeless near Evergreen on Silicon Valley Rd.

City officials are expected to hold meetings to get feedback from local residents and business owners regarding the site location.

The final recommendation to the San Jose City Council is expected during the summer.

It will take nearly 6 months to assemble and build the tiny houses for occupancy by the end of the year.

The cost of each tiny home is estimated to be approximately \$20,000.

Great America is hiring for new season

Great America amusement park is looking for applicants to fill job openings in departments including the food and beverage team, merchandise, security, rides, games, and more.

The Park is hosting twice-weekly upcoming job fairs. Applicants can apply online at cagreatamerica.jobs before attending the meetings which are held on Wednesdays 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. (ongoing) at the California's Great America Human Resources facility, located at 2401 Agnew Road, Santa Clara, CA 95054.

Actors, singers and dancers

California's Great America's entertainment team is also seeking talented actors, singers, musicians, dancers, technicians, characters and more for their exciting new line-up of live shows. Interested performers can learn more about audition opportunities at cagreatamerica.com/live-entertainment-auditions.

California's Great America offers competitive rates with 400 positions starting at \$14.00 per hour, and hundreds more offering \$13.00 per hour or more for the 2018 season. Additional employee benefits include free park admission, merchandise discounts, progressive grooming standards and the opportunity to develop lifelong leadership and other on-the-job skills.



Looming 16M deficit pushes Evergreen School District to make proposed cuts

Laurelwood and Dove Hill School closings possible

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

The Evergreen School District is trying to find ways to fight back an upcoming growing deficit of over 16 million dollars in two or three years.

The school board is being asked by the Superintendent and other district office directors of departments referred to as "The Cabinet" to make a ruling on cuts at the Thursday March 8 school board meeting, while the district continues working on ways to generate new monies.

In a letter sent to the school board on February 8, Evergreen School District Superintendent Kathy Gomez has requested several cuts be initiated by the school board including the closing of Dove Hill School and Laurelwood School and it is stated in the letter that action items will be brought at the March board meeting for the board to act on.

At both the January 25 and February 8 school board meeting, teachers asked the school board to defer cuts to Art Prep and to the English Language Development Instructional Assistants.

On a recent Nextdoor.com posting, the following was stated as a message from teachers:

"According to a letter posted on the website to the school board from Superintendent Gomez, in year 2020-2021 there is a projected shortfall of \$16,885,534. Are you aware that our elected

school board is currently proposing cuts that will adversely affect your children's education? In addition to slashing teachers' benefits and expecting them to do more for less each year, the school board is proposing to REDUCE the art program currently available to 4th, 5th, and 6th graders by 50%! Furthermore, they are proposing to INCREASE class sizes in TK, Kinder, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade to 27 children in a classroom! How will more children in a classroom allow children to thrive, especially in their most formative years? If these proposed cuts concern you, please reach out to the board members (via email or attend the next board meeting on March 8th) and demand that they make the tough decisions to repurpose two schools in our district. Instead of taking logical actions, the board proposes to hurt the educational experience of ALL the children in the district."

Members of the school board have expressed at previous board meetings that they will move forward when they believe there is a proper plan in place to do so. A plan for school consolidation can be viewed on Board Docs under item 4.3 of the February 8 school board meeting (see district website).

Editor's Note: The general public can e mail the school board members by going to the Evergreen School District website. Also, the website has information about suggested school closures under the FAC committee. In addition all school board meetings are open to the public and there is a public comment time where anyone can speak to the board.

Beat winter blues with a little help from vitamin D

Wholesome ingredients can help up your intake during the dark days of winter

Staying indoors and wrapping up in a blanket is one way to avoid winter's frigid weather, but less exposure to the sun can also put you at risk of a vitamin D deficiency. Milk is the primary source of vitamin D in the American diet, according to research published in the FASEB Journal, making it a great choice on dark winter days.

When you need a quick way to warm up on a cold day, try this creamy chicken corn chowder recipe that can be made with a pressure cooker. Cooked with wholesome ingredients like milk, chicken and potatoes and topped with bacon and green onions, it's an easy and delicious addition to your weekly meal rotation. For more recipes to warm up your winter, visit milklife.com.

Pressure Cooker Corn Chowder (Servings: 12)

6 slices (1 ounces each) thick-cut bacon, chopped
1 small yellow onion, diced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 pound boneless skinless chicken breast, diced
1 bag (16 ounces, about 3 1/3 cups) frozen corn kernels
4 cups chicken broth
1 pound unpeeled or peeled Yukon Gold potatoes, cut into 1/4-1/2-inch chunks
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, plus additional, to taste
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper, plus additional, to taste
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups fat-free milk
2-3 green onions, sliced (optional)
1 tablespoon heavy cream or half-and-half (optional)



Heat large skillet over medium-high heat and add chopped bacon and cook until crispy. Using a slotted spoon, transfer cooked bacon to paper towel-lined plate and pour off all but 1-tablespoon bacon fat.

Return skillet to stove. Add onion and garlic; sauté 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add diced chicken and frozen corn; sauté for an additional 3 minutes, stirring often.

Remove skillet from heat and transfer contents to pressure cooker. Add chicken broth, potatoes, salt and pepper. Close and seal pressure cooker, making sure the vent is in the sealed position. Cook on high 8 minutes.

While the chowder cooks, make slurry by whisking cornstarch (or flour) into milk. Set aside.

When done, remove pressure cooker from heat. Allow pressure to release on its own or carefully quick-release pressure after a few minutes. Stir in the cornstarch-milk slurry. Cover and allow chowder to thicken for 10-15 minutes before serving.

Portion soup into bowls and generously top with bacon and garnish with green onion and cream or half-and-half, if desired. Season the soup with additional salt and pepper, to taste.

Nutritional information per serving: 190 calories; 5 g fat; 1.5 g saturated fat; 35 mg cholesterol; 14 g protein; 20 g carbohydrates; 2 g fiber; 530 mg sodium; 52 mg calcium (6% of daily value). Nutrition figures are based on using fat-free milk. (Family Features)

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Times Notebook

Philadelphia Dreams: Super Bowl LII

By Sunay Sanghani
Times staff writer

It has been a few weeks since the Philadelphia Eagles have won the Superbowl this season.

As the clock hit 00:00 at the US Bank Stadium, the whole city of Philadelphia along with a lot of people around the US celebrated this unprecedented win. The entire experience for all the football fans, whether 5 years old or 45 or some even 92 years old was indescribable.

The striking fact that stood out the most for the passionate football fans was that this team won their first ever Super Bowl in team history. The sweeter part of this feat for most was that they beat the NFL MVP and the best NFL player of all time, Tom Brady.

It started out with a surprising lead by Philadelphia after a few big plays from the MVP, Nick Foles. Yet, the Patriots were soon able to cut the deficit down with a touchdown by James White. It almost seemed as if the heavily talked about Eagles front four had fallen and Tom Brady was picking apart that defense.

As the Patriots cut the deficit to 15-12, in the closing seconds of the second quarter Nick Foles drove down the field to get to the 10 yard line. After 3 unsuccessful tries to get in the endzone, the Eagles' needed a play call that would extend their lead. They called "Philly Special." The play was for quarterback Nick Foles to be a receiver in the play and catch the ball from wideout Trey Burton. It was probably one of the greatest plays in Super

Bowl history.

Historic touchdown catch

Nick Foles also became the first player to ever throw and catch a touchdown in the Super Bowl. After that play from the one yard line, everyone was in disbelief. The gutsy call that was the riskiest play of the game then had the Eagles leading by 10. The halftime lead still had many people doubting if the Eagles could keep the pace up. A Justin Timberlake halftime performance show did rattle that stout Eagles' defense at first when Tom Brady came back with a well-orchestrated drive. The Eagles' offense however stayed calm and scored after Nick Foles threw a controversial touchdown pass to Corey Clement. The controversy depended on a replay review to check whether Clement had full control of the ball. The always deadly NFL catch rule stood for that play and the Eagles maintained their lead. However, always resilient Tom Brady came back to answer with a few touchdowns from Chris Hogan and Rob Gronkowski. In the fourth, a back and forth battle between the two teams kept the score at the same 32-33 Patriots lead.

With just under 9 minutes remaining in the game, Nick Foles stepped up and came up big. His pass to tight end Zach Ertz in a four and one situation led the Eagles to drive down to the 9 yard line. With a 3rd and 7, Zach Ertz caught yet another controversial touchdown from Nick Foles. After a long, nerve wracking review, the call stood. This meant that the Eagles led with 2:21 minutes remaining in the game. Every Eagles fan rejoiced, celebrated for as long as they could till they realized that there were still two minutes left. They celebrated until the ads ended and they realized that Tom Brady had the ball. When Tom Brady's stoic game-face was shown on TV, everybody calmed down, as he and his offense stepped on for the field, every Eagles fan prayed for one last stop to bring the tro-

phy home. The only thing that came in between the Lombardi Trophy coming to Philly was Tom Brady; the same, old Tom Brady that has won five other Super Bowls.

The very first play, Brady threw a bullet to Gronkowski for an eight yard gain. Every fan was on the edge of their seats as they knew Brady was capable of anything, especially in the Super Bowl. The play that decided this Super Bowl came after Brandon Graham slid in front of the Patriots guard and smacked the ball out of Brady's hands. The ball fell on the ground and it was secured by rookie Derek Barnett. The biggest strength the Eagles' had came into play when they needed it the most. The whole Eagles sideline erupted. After the offense came back on and kicked a field goal, the game was still within reach for the Patriots. Brady had under a minute to go 91 yards.

A few completions got Brady to the 50 yard line. All he needed was one last 50 yard heave to try to tie the game up. As he snapped it, he stepped up and flung the ball up. Everyone jumped up and the ball hit the ground. It was all over. The underdog story was completed and everything was finished. The GOAT had been dethroned and the Underdogs became the top dogs. All Philadelphia fans rejoiced.

From the very beginning of the season to the end, the Philadelphia Eagles had been doubted. Not anymore. Their curse was over and it was time to party. If you probably went down to the Liberty Bell or Broad Street today, people might still be celebrating this past Super Bowl win.

SPORTS BRIEF

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Open to all 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th graders March 2nd thru May 17th

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Statue

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carefully chiseled icons of marble.

Columbus took slaves/hostages meaning he stole people to take back to Spain to learn the language and conquer others in the future. This hostage taking as well as the barbarous treatment of native indigenous people, crushing their ways of life and culture is not written for children in school books. Innocence changes in our bodies as we pass the years. Some of us dive into reading about history and form our own views.

Columbus sailed the ocean blue in 1492, ahh, git him outta here!

Things have changed and this nursery rhyme is now not being sung or said in schools. Too much pain is felt by those who know that Columbus caused upheaval in the roots of the lineage of entire populations.

This move to explore was pushed with Christianity. The church walked hand in hand with Columbus, and the City Council was to decide on if he should be from the first floor of the City Hall.

Statue owned by the city soon to be hidden away

Donated to San Jose in 1958 by an Italian American Civic club, he stood in the original City Hall on First Street and then was moved to the new City Hall location. In the lobby by the elevators, most people walk by and don't even see him.

In 2001 he got a knock on the head with a sledge hammer by an angry citizen and the marble was severely damaged but repaired well. In 2017 red and black paint was smeared over him by a protester.

Three months ago a bunch of protesters disrupted business in city hall protesting his presence there.

Speakers clash at City Council meeting

The City Council listened to a barrage of comments about kicking Columbus out of City Hall.

"He is no longer a symbol of courage and contribution of many Italian Americans who did so much for our city."

"He epitomizes genocide of the American pathology. He brought the Spanish Inquisition to the Americas. He didn't discover the place, other people were here."

"I'm here on behalf of the Italian American community. I find it disgusting they want to remove the Columbus statue. Sorry guys the Italian Americans not only built this country, they built this city!"

"Columbus also brought Spanish culture and Spanish language and I feel a lot of people are all of a sudden against someone who brought it to them."

"I ask you to display the statue in a prominent location."

"I'm here for 20 people who had to leave because they were here since 2:00 p.m. But it is what it is. I'm speaking of support of a compromise to move the statue to the airport."

"The statue is about the glorification of a man who raped indigenous peoples."

"The man's history is a legacy of rape, torture, slavery and genocide."

"What's next; demolish the Spanish Missions for bringing measles and chick-pox to the new world?"

"Put a plaque on him and tell the kind of rest of the story that he raped people as

young as 9 or 10 and he chopped off the hands of indigenous people if they didn't in three months give him gold."

"Native people who resisted the Spaniards were set upon by flesh eating dogs, victims of mass hanging, roasted them on pits, burned at the stake, trampled on by horses. Woman suffered rape by the hands of these barbarians. Columbus set the tone for the greatest Holocaust in the history of the world."

"Let's topple it like a Confederate statue and replace with a day and claim October 12 as indigenous people's day."

"In 2015 we donated \$100,000 to charity. None of you have probably ever heard of us and know what the Italian organizations in this community are doing for this community now. We are trying to improve life for everyone in this community. We live in the present, not 500 years ago. We should be talking about what we can do for everybody with a nation as diverse as it is right now. Columbus statue is a statue. I agree with my other Italian organizations. I would like to see it go to the airport, terminal A Gate 9. I would also like to see, I am making a suggestion, I understand they want to do away with Columbus Day. I am in favor of calling it Italian American Support Day. OK."

"The Italian Americans here in our valley over the past 100 years have developed this valley to the Valley of Hearts Delight. Columbus represents history that we want to preserve. I don't agree with all the negative remarks about colonization and genocide. I believe Columbus represents the history of America, history of the new world that he founded. He was a very brave man, a smart navigator and he was out to prove that the world was not flat."

"Christopher Columbus did not find anything, there were people here."

"Start listening to the voices that have been oppressed for so long. I urge you to remove him from public land."

"If we want to put a famous Italian in the city let's put Robert De Nero."

"Put it in storage"

"This statue is our confederate flag. All of these are symbols of oppression but also argued to be part of history. We call on the council to support the Vice Mayor's memo to relocate the statue to History Park until completion of the Italian American Museum."

"To many tribal people the arrival of Columbus symbolizes the start of oppression period in our history that has traumatized many generations of that area's original inhabitants."

"I served the military. I feel so hurt that the younger generation doesn't respect the history of the history of the people."

"New York decided to keep the monument of Columbus and named the Columbus Circle in Manhattan."

"On Columbus Day we are not necessarily celebrating Columbus we are celebrating the many contributions Italians have made."

"We kind of look at it as history being taken down..."

"We as Italian Americans seek to help those around us and the Christopher Columbus statue symbolizes that help."

"Preserve the statue either here or in the airport in the Navigational display, there we would see Columbus as the nav-

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igator that he was.”

“I ask you allow everyone a little healing. Those that want him out of city hall win and those that still want a place in history for the Italian American struggles at the airport.”

“If our government representatives continue to prioritize European communities trying to avoid discomfort over indigenous communities trying to avoid a glorification of their people, there is a term for that, it is white supremacy.”

“With the airport as one of the statue’s new proposed locations are you agreeing this city’s identity should take after a rapist and murderer.”

“The statue represents one thing and one thing only, the discovery of America!”

“Every time anyone gets up to speak we risk offending someone. You’re always going to offend someone. Thus we have the first amendment so we can speak our minds and exchange ideas. The only thing I want to say is I think the council should exercise tolerance for both sides and put the statue in the airport where it can be viewed for the Italians to see it as a positive symbol which it has been in this community for so long.”

“The statue only represents Columbus’ discovery of America. It doesn’t represent the horrible things that took place after.”

“And as for Columbus’ atrocities, well Chicanos, look at your own ancestors, they would rape neighbors, take captives and sacrifice them to Gods. They would cut their hearts out and heads off and feed them to sacred jaguars, so don’t talk about Columbus being a murderer when your own ancestors were even worse by far.”

“This is not about Italians, it’s about what’s right, and he should definitely be removed from City Hall.

“I think it wiser not to keep open the sores of war.”

“Relocating it to the airport is even worse...welcome to San Jose home of Christopher Columbus, please put it in storage.”

“The statue is and should be history.”

“Columbus celebrates a legacy of brutality.”

“He took young women, young men, and indigenous back to Europe and said, look at these.”

“He didn’t discover anything, he was lost.”

“The only place where it is appropriate to put a statue is a museum.”

“Columbus has to go.”

“They say he was looking for a new trade route through the Indies but they never brought with them any items to trade.”

“They say Columbus found out the Earth was rounder, I mean this is common sense, look at the moon and see the shape of the planet.”

“Basically he lived at a time where things were way different 500 years ago. You have to keep things in perspective; most of the world was pretty barbaric.”

“Many priests were killed and martyred.”

“I hope we can all learn both sides.”

“You’re clinging to Columbus like a life preserver on the Titanic.”

“The option to move him to the airport is a sensible balance.”

“He wasn’t a great navigator; a man who



A Quetzalcoatl art piece is on display in downtown San Jose on public land.

got lost at sea and landed here and said that he found a place already cultivated by a great culture.”

“By the end of the night the council will have to make a decision one way or another.”

“Please find a compromise.”

“I want it to go in the History Park.”

“I think he belongs in our history books but not in a place of the physicality of our city.”

“The point to me here is that it is better to learn from history than to try to erase it.”

“I’ve never been fond of it.”

“This statue was done by a student who never did another sculpture in his life.”

“I just know it has to be behind us.”

“Instead of talking about tearing down statues we should talk about who we want to honor.”

“History is complicated because people are complicated.”

“I understand on the visceral level how you feel when you see the Columbus statue.”

“We can look at George Washington who owned slaves and Thomas Jefferson who owned slaves and raped slaves. You can’t have a master/slave relationship. When we look at all these people that we have as heroes or founders of our country or past presidents, if you look at the context of history, they are all flawed individuals.”

Inclusion lost

I say the City Council members and the Mayor made a big mistake

I’m for inclusion. I want things to be included in our City Hall that are controversial. I want to honor the Italian immigrants who did a lot to mold the city of San Jose in its infancy. Yes, it is true other races and nationalities also pulled together to create San Jose so let us pay for more statues.

For those who are sick of looking at Columbus I say let them write their true history and place the plaque in front of the statue for all to read and be educated.

Why not keep the Columbus statue and put with it other statues of people and things that represent other views. This is inclusion.

For example, I don’t really like this giant Quetzalcoatl art piece in downtown San Jose on public land. It represents Aztec views. I have stopped and walked up to it and touched it and I welcome it, just as I welcome Chris.

Roadside America states the following about a different \$500,000 statue

How come the City Councilmembers bought this statue and display it on public property?

The following is stated on the Roadside America.com website which explains attractions as one drives through cities in reference to the commissioned statue located at Cesar Chavez park (downtown San Jose).

“Worshipped in ancient Mesoamerica, Quetzalcoatl takes on many animal forms, but the coiled serpent with feathers is a favorite with artists. In the case of this 1994 public sculpture, observers unfamiliar with the mythology instead see an epic bowel movement.”

The fascinating fact is that the city of San Jose paid the artist (husband of actress Angelica Huston) perhaps \$400-500 thousand dollars for the statue whereas Chris was donated to the city for free.

So, we got the Quetzalcoatl statue and we must try to figure out why it is on public property when it depicts a religious God when good old Christopher Columbus was voted harmful in rekindling bad things in history. Didn’t the movie Apocalypto depict the time of the Aztecs honoring this deity by taking slaves and doing human sacrifice. I don’t cover my eyes when I drive by that statue (Quetzalcoatl) and think of heads rolling down steps. Instead, I look upon it as having sacred meaning to another culture. I have tolerance.

City leaders make mistake in not using tolerance as a form of understanding

In my opinion all the City Council members of San Jose including Mayor Liccardo got it all wrong in removing Christopher Columbus from the San Jose City Hall. It showed a lack of tolerance to honoring all cultures. Also, all historical people have skeletons in their closets. None were perfect. History is violent.

If we keep tearing down statues of people who did bad things to others in our nation’s past and centuries past, then what will we have left? Will we remove all statues of Thomas Jefferson for he owned slaves, Washington too, right? There goes the one dollar bill. Maybe we can get Susan B. Anthony off the coin and onto paper.

What about the Catholic Church, should we remove all crosses because they remind people of bad things the church did. Should we box up all historical objects and things and put them in storage?

Should every object stolen and all land taken by a different culture be immediately returned to those related to the ancestors who owned it all? Should the Louvre Museum be robbed by us to give back all priceless art objects that were pillaged from long ago ancient cultures?

One speaker at the City Council meeting said, “I think the City Council has a historic decision to try to deal with some sort of compromise because our society is becoming very polarized if it’s not polarized enough.”

The motion to move him to the airport failed with the ten city council members voting 4-6 (four in favor, six against). Some believed to move it to the airport would just boomerang the issue over and over back to the City Council so best to get rid of the issue once and for all.

The following motion passed as stated in the actual transcript of the city council session; “The city is directed to work with the Italian American Community as defined Josh div—debbie cam nini and sal to have the statue moved—and if no suitable location is found the city manager is authorized to move it to storage to heritage park does that sound right.” Six weeks were given as a time line for all to occur.

In the end, just before the vote was taken which passed unanimously with all City Council members voting yes to remove the statue, Mayor Liccardo said (according to the transcript), “For those who think democracy does not work, this has been an example. And I appreciate my colleagues jumping in the fray. And I think this has been a respectful conversation. And we heard that on both sides. Even in disagreement and I appreciate the compromise that we have been able to come here with and we will be supporting this.”

So in a few weeks if a home is not found for Mr. Columbus by giving him away to some private organization, he will be boxed up and moved to storage at San Jose History Park, never to set foot on public land in America.

I say, let him stay on public grounds to cultivate the discussion on tolerance and stimulate the careful exploration of history.

For now, Arrivederci Chris.

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HARRY POTTER AND THE GOBLET OF FIRE Symphony Silicon Valley announces the fourth installment of the Harry Potter film concert series

Audiences are in for a treat in experiencing the next chapter of the Harry Potter Film Concert Series April 7-8.

Experience the Symphony Silicon Valley and the Symphony Silicon Valley Chorale performing every note from Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire while the film plays on a high definition 40-foot screen above the stage.

The Harry Potter Film Concert Series, which is another magical experience from J.K. Rowling's Wizarding World, kicked off in June 2016 with Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone and Symphony Silicon Valley is presenting the complete series of films through 2018.

In Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire, Harry Potter's name emerges from the Goblet of Fire and he becomes a competitor in a grueling battle for glory among three wizarding schools – the Triwizard Tournament. Now Harry must confront a deadly dragon, fierce water demons and an enchanted maze only to find himself in a cruel grasp of He-Who-Must-Not-Be-

Named. In this fourth film adaptation of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, everything changes as Harry, Ron and Hermione leave childhood forever and take on challenges greater than anything they could have imagined.

This film concert series has been created by CineConcerts, in partnership with Warner Bros. Consumer Products, and will be conducted by its creator and Producer, Justin Freer. He explains, "The Harry Potter film series continues to be a once-in-a-lifetime cultural phenomenon that delights millions of fans around the world."

Performances on Saturday, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets: \$45 to \$95 can be purchased online at: www.symphonysiliconvalley.org or by phone: 408.286.2600 ext. 23, or in person: 325 So First Street, San Jose, CA 95113, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on the Harry Potter Film Concert Series, visit: www.harrypotterinconcert.com.

Times Event Calendar

Healthy Parks, Healthy People Walk

Date: Saturday, March 3, 2018
Time: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Location: Martial Cottle Park, 5283 Snell Ave, San Jose

Join park staff for a walking tour to learn about ranch history and organic farming at the park. Afterwards, play at the Discovery Farm or shop for organic produce at the Farm Stand. Meet at the Visitor Center. More information: www.parkhere.org or (408) 535-4060

San Jose: Board of Supervisors Meeting

Date: Tuesday, March 6, 2018
Time: 9:30am
Location: Board Chambers, 70 West Hedding St, San Jose
The public is invited to attend the regular meeting of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.
More information: www.sccgov.org

San Jose: Hop 'N Vine 2018

Date: Saturday, March 10, 2018
Time: 2:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Location: Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, 344 Tully Rd. San Jose
Hop 'N Vine 2018 will be featuring over 30 participating wineries and breweries -

ALL from within Santa Clara County. Drink Local - Celebrate Wineries and Breweries from Santa Clara County. More information: hopnvinesj.com

San Jose: Fundraiser for Foster Children

Date: Saturday, March 10, 2018
Time: 6:00 pm – 10:00 pm
Location: Club Auto Sport, 521 Charcot Avenue, San Jose
Attend the Saturday Night Fever Fundraiser for a fun night of groovy hits, dancing and raising funds for foster children in Silicon Valley!
More information: cadvocates.org

San Jose: Strong Girls Strong Women Conference

Date: Saturday, Sat, March 17, 2018
Time: 8:30 am - 2:30 pm
Location: Mexican Heritage Plaza, 1700 Alum Rock Ave. San Jose
The purpose of the Strong Girls, Strong Women (SGSW) high school girls' leadership conference is to empower, inspire and enrich high school girls and their allies to be strong members and committed leaders of their communities.
Registration: www.eventbrite.com

Times Feature

First monthly report on the activities of the local Lions Club

By Gayle Kludt
Club President

Welcome to the first report from the San Jose Host East Valley Lions Club.

My name is Gayle Kludt and I am president of our Lions Club this year.

Our club was founded in 1920, the same year women were given the right

to vote in the US. Over the years, our group and its focus has changed to meet the needs of our local community. Our focus now is students, families and children in the Eastern portion of San Jose.

We have a local Leos club at James Lick High School, sponsor activities and events for families and children in the area, and work with local scouting groups and more. We host student speaker and peace poster events, food drives and music festivals.

As Lions, our mission is sight preservation. Lions were charged by Helen Keller to become "Knights of the Blind," and ever since have worked to provide eyeglasses and vision services. We collect eyeglasses, cell phones, and hearing aids and deliver them to local agencies for distribution in the area.

We arrange for vision screenings and eyeglasses for low income individuals. One of our major activities of the year is a backpack assembly and distribution event. Working with area schools, teachers and volunteers, we assemble more than 500 fully supplied backpacks. Because of our community partners, we are able to assemble these packs with 20 basic and necessary school supplies in less than two hours. We are assisted by our club members, our Leos members, local Brownies members, their moms and community volunteers.

These packs are then sent to local schools that have sent us requests for them. Of course, providing these community services cost money and we hold lots of activities to help us provide these services. However, we try to make these activities fun for our members and friends. They include a "Day at the Races" party at Golden Gate Fields, and also some exciting events with the San Jose Giants, San Francisco 49ers, San Jose Sharks, bocce parties, and jazz events.

Who says fundraising can't be FUNdraising? In fact, we have an upcoming "Lions Day at the San Jose Giants" event on June



The Lions' Lair

By Gayle Kludt
Club President

16th at 5:00 p.m. and it is open to the community.

We have planned for special seating, a fabulous buffet, a kids fun zone and much more. We are very lucky to have the support of the Evergreen Times in sharing the news about our group. We meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the Red

Lobster on Aborn at 6:00 p.m. for dinner followed by our meetings at 7:00 p.m.

People are welcome to join us! Please feel free to contact me at kludtgayle70@gmail.com or at our website, www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/sanjosehost



You may also visit our Facebook page, San Jose Host East Valley Lions.

We are all so very lucky to live in this special place, a place we want to make even better.

We look forward to hearing from the community.



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Evergreen Area Meetings

Adlibmasters Toastmasters Club
A group dedicated to helping develop communication and leadership skills. The group meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 5:15 - 7 p.m. at HGST, a Western Digital Co. and the second and fourth Tuesdays from 12 - 1 p.m. at IBM. For more information, go to www.adlibmasters.org or call Lorraine Myers at 1(408) 717-5552 weekdays or 1(408) 238-4580 weekends.

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/>

Evergreen-East Valley Realtors Marketing Meeting
Meets each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. The EEVRMM invites realtors, brokers, lenders and related affiliates to its breakfast meeting. Market your listings, match buyers with sellers and share real estate success stories. Meetings are held at 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.sanjose-ca.gov/prns. The Senior Nutrition program serves a delicious and

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

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

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

LeyVa 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)

Rotary Club of San Jose East/Evergreen meets every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at the Ranch Golf Club, 4601 Hill Top View Lane. (408) 270-0557.

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

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

San Pedro Squares Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Jimmy's Restaurant, 222 W. Capitol Expressway in San Jose. Contact Barbara at 373-2815, or email baramccchesney@sbcglobal.net for further information, or check out the website at <http://www.sanpedrosquares.freetoasthost.org>.

Silver Creek (PTSA) Parent, Teacher, Student Association
Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday in the Silver Creek High School Principal's Conference Room, 3434 Silver Creek Road. For

more information, call 347-5830.

Silver Creek School Site Council Meetings: Second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in room V-1.

Silver Oak Educational Partnership
The Silver Oak Educational Partnership is now called the Silver Oak Elementary PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). New meeting schedule will be posted soon.

Tully Ocala Capitol King Neighborhood Association
1st Monday of every other month

from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Location: Boys & Girls Clubs of Silicon Valley - Smythe Clubhouse

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



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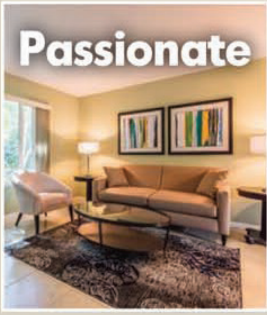
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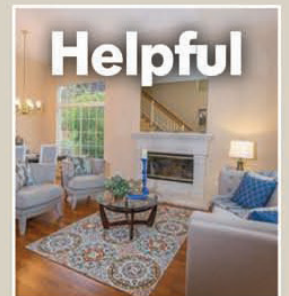
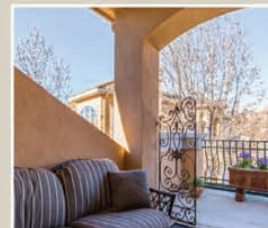
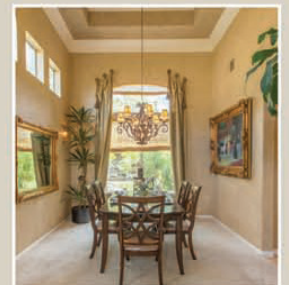
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