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Quimby Oak School hosting its 'Campus Beautification Day' April 20

uimby Oak Middle School is hosting a "Campus Beautification Day" on April 20th from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The Beautification event is the first ever Campus cleanup/community building event at Quimby.

Dignitaries from the Evergreen School District and the City of San Jose will be giving speeches to the entire student body and staff.

In attendance will be District superintendent Kathy Gomez, State Senator Beall, Santa Clara County Supervisor Dave Cortese and a representative from San Jose City Councilwoman's District 10 office.

Officials from City of San Jose will also be addressing the student body regarding safety and campus cleanup.

Evergreen Valley seventh grader makes her NBC TV debut April 22 on 'Genius Junior'

By William Bellou Publisher

Academy, makes her TV debut Sunday, April 22 on Genius Junior.

The new NBC series Genius Junior is the celebration of bright kids in America with 36 smart kids chosen to participate from across the nation. Apoorva was selected from thousands of applicants and multiple auditions. The show airs on Sunday nights at 9 p.m.

All of the kids showcased in the quiz show are extremely talented, and it is astonishing to see how the contestants take on challenges and perform in front of a big audience. The first episode of this reality show aired on Sunday, March 18th, with more than 5 million viewers.

Apoorva, 12, is known to many as the "Human Calculator" and can solve any math problem in her head - often faster than a calculator. In fact, she has an IQ



Apoorva Panidapu (center) will be joined on "Genius Junior" by **Treasure** (left), a 9-year-old from Jupiter, Florida; and **Sebastian** (right), a 12-year-old from New Hyde Park, New York.

that is estimated to be nearly the same as Albert Einstein's.

Apoorva's team is called *The Fast and the Curious*. She is joined by Treasure, a 9-year-old from Jupiter, Florida; and

Sebastian, a 12-year-old from New Hyde Park, New York.

If you think you are as smart as the kids on the show, think again. Can you spell mummification backwards in five seconds?

Or can you do this equation in your head: $1,010 \times 5 \div 2 + 252 \div 30 - (10648)$?

Each episode of the show features two teams with three kids

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Jeremy Barousse new San Jose Neighborhoods Commissioner

Teremy Barousse was sworn in to the San Jose Neighborhoods Commission on March 12 at San Jose City Hall, representing Evergreen - District 8.

"It's an honor to serve Evergreen Valley as a neighborhood commissioner," said Barousse. "I hope to be a soundboard representing the community at city hall on critical neighborhood issues, such as housing, homelessness, transportation, and safety.

Barousse serves as Director

of Civic Engagement for SIREN (Services, Immigrant Rights and Education Network), which provides community education, leadership development, and policies for low-income immigrants.

Pictured: **Jeremy Barousse** is sworn in to the San Jose Neighborhoods Commission representing Evergreen - District 8. Pictured (I to r) are: Barousse, **Sylvia Arenas**, San Jose City Councilwoman – District 8, and **Elaine Trinh**, San Jose City Deputy City Clerk.



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Volunteers prepare some corn for attendees of the Festival of Courage and Strength at the Gurdwara

25,000 people in attendance for the 'Festival of Courage and Strength'

By Kevin Larsen Times staff writer

ore than 25,000 people of many faiths attended the seventh annual L"Festival of Courage and Strength" held at the Gurdwara on the Hill in Evergreen on Sunday, March 18.

"The family friendly festival was created as a gift for the community," said President Bob Dhillon. ""We thank all for coming to our festival and please see our website for more exciting events for the community."

Many members of the Evergreen community said it was thrilling to see so many people of various cultures stream in from all entrances of the Gurdwara. People from all faiths and those who do not profess any faith are always welcome at Sikh Gurdwaras around the world. That is the way of the

When one reaches their hand out to say hello they focus on helping each person a bit more in return. Also, they never dwell on the negative but instead push past challenges and look for positive things in what goes on around them. As one Sikh woman said, "It is very important to focus on the stream of wellbeing, the God force running through us all and it is good to know how to connect to it."

It is stated in Wikipedia that with regard to construction of Gurdwaras, they are a community center and a place of worship for men and woman from all walks of life and all religions to worship God equally. Also, four entrances represent four directions which symbolize the openness of the Sikhs toward all people and religions. This is why 25,000 casually walked into the Gurdwara from all directions; peaceful, and joyful. It is safe to say that everyone had a smile on their face because children and adults of all ages, running and laughing and participating in sports events emanate more and more happiness for all.

"All this is done for the children," said Dr. Kulwant Singh Sidhu of the Gurdwara. "The children are given this festival as an open forum so that they can better learn by experience what their culture is and the duties and responsibilities in our world for they will take over someday from their elders. These kinds of events prepare the children for their future and kids should work with other kids with an open mind and love for all."

When children see people dressed in traditional attire it gives them proud role models that they can look up to. Such festivals help spark the desire for all to find the great significance of the roots of their ancestral



Children enjoyed pony rides at the Festival.

history. "When children go to school they may not be traditionally dressed like other boys and girls so these kind of festivals give them pride in who they are," said Sidhu.

Many joyful children were encouraged to enter events to build courage inside their hearts. Here are some comments stated by several in attendance:

Angel: "The race was fun. You get prizes. I was happy. They blew a whistle and the race started and I didn't get a good start but I didn't give up either. I felt excited when I crossed the finish line and we all got prizes (she held up a ring she had on her hand that she proudly won).'

Katelynn, Kassie and Katie: "We like the pony ride and the baby pony. We pet the ponies."

Enoor: "You get popsicles at the festival. Also, the festival makes you feel strong and you can protect yourself if anyone causes harm. I take martial arts and I can protect myself and help other people too."

Jaap: "I like horse riding cause when I go fast I jump.

Gurteg: "I like the music because it tells about history."

Nimmi: "You get to learn all these new and different things about culture and heritage and get to spend time with the people

Amritha: "I get to be with my family."

Rajan: "I like the horses and the sound he makes when he talks."

One little girl summed up the event by saying, "God teaches us to love everybody."

Dhillon announced during the event that Gurdwara is in the process of building a nature trail for all to enjoy. "It will be beautiful and you can come with your family and enjoy a pleasant walk in nature, as well as use the joyful playground," said Dhillon.

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50 San Jose Police Officers targeting criminal gangs

ore than 50 officers of the San Jose Police Department (SJPD) have been busy since the beginning of the year conducting a large-scale operation targeting a criminal gang responsible for a series of robberies, carjackings, burglaries, and a shooting.

The gang has been active since the summer of 2017. The successful operation led to several arrests and the seizure of seven firearms, one carjacked vehicle, \$2,000.00 in currency, ammunition, replica firearms, a stun gun, knives, and a myriad of stolen property including keys, laptops, and tablets.

There are 42 officers classified as Field Training Officers. These officers are under the supervision of seasoned officers and will transition to a "solo" police officer role, responding to calls for service on his/her own, as soon as the FTO program is successfully completed. The current police academy has 60 recruits and the Spring academy is set to



have a class of 53. In addition to this, two former SJPD officers returned to the department and three outside agency officers (lateral transition) were hired by SJPD, adding further expertise to

the force.

Public safety, and especially burglary concerns, is a high priority for San José residents. Per the research team at SJPD, burglaries are down by 8 percent in San Jose, and this decrease in burglaries can be expected to continue as the SJPD re-establishes the Burglary Unit in April

OP ED

Child's Play

A lot has happened this week of March 18-24 to show the character of the American People.

Since Democrats feel that Trump won the election unfairly, there have been countless incidents beginning at the White House and working their way down to the taxpayers. Many hateful things have been said by both parties. One would think that if all the things they say are true, then there should be plenty of defamation suits to keep lawyers rich for a long time!

At a local school, in Evergreen, just this Monday according to reports on Nextdoor, it is alleged that a school employee, on her way home from work, stopped at a stop sign near the school. As she crept forward being wary of traffic at that moment, she suddenly felt something hit against her car. A high school student, riding a skateboard, allegedly did not pay attention to the fact that there was a car in the crosswalk just as he decided to cross the intersection. After a slight exchange of words, between the two involved, the teenager was taken to the hospital for observation. Allegedly, the teenager checked out fine. During the week, this particular employee's automobile was keyed all over in the parking lot of the school. Is this simply Child's Play?

This week, in Evergreen in a very affluent neighborhood, a couple was robbed at gunpoint and had their car hi-jacked by a pair of thugs. This was not Child's Play! Recently police broke up a gang in Evergreen who was doing this type of

crime. Will the courts let them go to resume their preying upon the decent element of society? Or will they serve time? Who knows!

During a speech given by former Vice-President Biden, he made the remark that if President Trump had gone to the same school that he attended as a child, and had the reputation of being a sex predator, he would have taken him out behind a building and beat the hell out of him. Trump replied that he would not have taken the beating but would have administered one to Biden. Since Child's Play is being practiced by our leaders, what can we expect from those locally who have a verbal altercation?

Did this just begin this week? No, it seems that differences of opinion have been going on since the dawning of time. One would think that, by this time, men would have learned to control their emotions. Men, and women, are more highly educated than at any other era since

time began. There is more affluence in our cities, real estate is at its highest peak, most garages are stuffed with 'stuff' until they will not hold any more. There is no room for their most important item that goes in a garage, their automobile! If a person does not have enough money to stuff their garage, it is very easy to obtain a credit card to get whatever a person thinks they 'need'! Besides all this, men are bragging about being more civilized than at any other time in history!

See CHILD'S PLAY, page 9

Evergreen Times correction:

In the previous issue of March 16, 2018 issue in the article titled, "Councilwoman Arenas holds diversity Faith Leaders Panel," the following correction is to be noted. "The meeting began with prayer by the Priest of the Gurdwara and closing invocation was done by Stacey King of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

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Times Feature

Genius

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on each team. The kids have been hailed as super-smart and young geniuses. They face multiple tests challenging different parts of their brains: *Math, Spelling Backward, Geography,* and *Memorization recall.*

As a 12 year old, Apoorva scored a perfect

800 in SAT Math, close to a perfect score in English and was selected for study of exceptional talent with John Hopkins University. Apoorva is a math enthusiast, loves mental math, and recently was invited for the American Invitational Math competition (AIME) and state Mathcounts for the second time. She has won several awards in math competitions at regional, state and national levels. She loves play-

ing violin and participating in speech and debate competitions. She mentors kids from local elementary schools in competitive math to raise funds for visually impaired kids in India. Apoorva is an artist at heart, loves sketching, painting, and sells her art pieces to support children in Africa. Last year, Apoorva was the grand-prize winner of NASA Langley Research Center's Centennial Student Art Contest.

"On the show, we spell backwards, or without consonants, or any other way to spell a word," said Apoorva. "Human GPS" involves the memorization of maps, airplane and subway routes. "Math consists of equations that grow larger and larger with each question, and we have to solve as many as we can in 90 seconds."

"Genius Junior is a game show showcasing the brightest brains in America," says host and executive producer, Neil Patrick Harris, who starred on Doogie Howser, M.D., about a genius teenager who already had his med-

ical degree and was working as a doctor. "These kids can do the most impressive things, but you also watch them be nervous or be giggly," said Harris.

Apoorva said "Harris is a great fit for the show being a parent of two kids himself and he interacts wonderfully with the contestants. He helps calm the nerves of all the kids with funny jokes, high fives and comforting

words."

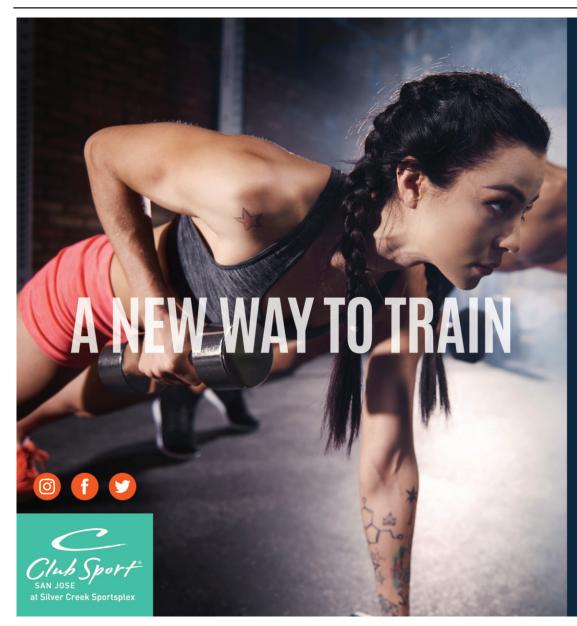
Each week's winning team gets to face "The Cortex," a tough intelligence test which provides the players with the opportunity to build up their prize fund in the final round. The winning team leaves with a "Genius Junior" grant, to help them prepare for their future.

When she's not competing in math and other competitions, Apoorva can be found sketching portraits in her room, listening to Irish singer and songwriter, Niall Horan, and practicing her Kung Fu moves.



Apoorva Panidapu (above and below right) with Treasure (left) and Sebastian (center).





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Neighbor Nights now take place at Evergreen Community Center

By Margarita Villarreal

Special to the Times

pon walking into the community center the pleasant aroma of fresh buttered popcorn filled your nose. In January the Evergreen Community Center located on San Felipe Road (Near Evergreen Valley College) had a FREE and very fun event for the local public and their families called "Family Fun Night."

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The community center offered a movie night, accompanied by popcorn and soda. The movie of the night was family friendly and quite meaningful. It was a full length movie about a dog and family and it really left the audience walking away with an uplifting new lesson in their heart.

The community center made special efforts to set a very accurate theatre ambiance with the lighting, sound system, and a very large movie screen.

The staff was extremely polite and helpful. Evergreen Community Center also had an information booth on their classes, camps, events, and community resources for the public's convenience.

Over all, the center was extremely clean and very homey. This event was a great way to take out the family on a budget, get to know the neighborhood, and receive information on the resources in your local community.

Editor's note: February and March also held joyous Family fun nights for the whole community and coming up on Friday, April 13, the Evergreen Community Center is having the "Creativity Showcase" where artists can set up a showcase booth. The event will

take place Friday, April 13 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and there will be free food and refreshments for the community. Artists are encouraged to call the center to have their own booth to display their work. Also, the Evergreen Community Center offers nutritious daily lunches with seniors over 60 receiving a special price of \$3 per meal. It is a very popular way to meet new people and over a hundred seniors come each weekday.

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HONORED - The Almaden Women's Club recognized William Bellou, Times Media Publisher/CEO, on behalf of the Almaden Times as the 2018 Honorary Festival Chair for his contributions. Pictured (I to r) are: Patty Barbaccia, Festival Chair; William Bellou, Sandy Bellou, Times Media CFO, and Rebecca Stene, President of the Almaden Valley Women's Club.

Women's Club honors *Times* publisher William Bellou

By Lorraine Gabbert

Senior Staff Writer

The Almaden Valley Women's Club (AVWC) Councilmember honored Johnny Khamis and Times Media Publisher/CEO William Bellou for their on-going support of the Almaden Valley Art & Wine Festival. Both men were presented with a

Certificate of Appreciation by AVWC President Rebecca Stene on March 6.

"It's an honor when you're recognized for something you work so hard on," says Times Media CFO Sandy Bellou.

The Almaden Times, sister publication to the Evergreen Times, is one of the Almaden Valley Art & Wine Festival's longest corporate sponsors, supporting it since 1987.

William Bellou believes it's important to back the efforts of the Women's Club because of their philanthropic work in Almaden Valley and the Bay Area.

"It takes a village to put on this kind of event for 42 years," he says, "and a great organization. We appreciate working with the AVWC and look forward to the next Almaden Valley Art & Wine Festival."

"Bill's support is beyond belief," says Stene.

As part of his recognition as 2018 Honorary Festival Chair, William Bellou, was granted \$500 by the AVWC to donate to a local charity of his choice.

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Measure B

esidents all over San Jose are receiving shiny pamphlets proposing to create "senior and affordable housing," through an initiative, Measure B.

Unfortunately, this initiative fails to deliver on its promises, and if passed, will be disastrous for Evergreen and all of San Iose.

The parcel in question is a large 200 acre parcel, of rolling grassland, oak trees, and scenic vistas, on the eastern edge of Evergreen. It contains the creek bed of Fowler Creek, which is natural drainage during heavy rains. This land is an environmentally valuable part of the verdant hillside that is Evergreen's namesake. The importance of this open space for groundwater recharge, wildlife habitat, carbon sequestration, and biodiversity is too great to not con-

This initiative allows for rampant development, overriding the General Plan, without community input, and environmental review. Measure B fails to deliver on its prom-

ises to create affordable, senior, or veteran housing. The language of the initiative allows only allocates 6 percent of the units to those earning \$100,000or less; which is lower than the current city requirement of 20 percent. There is also no enforceable commitment by the developers to reserve units for veterans.

Locally, the quality of life is at stake. Developing this land has many potential risks; it could bring suburban sprawl up to the foothills, worsen traffic, impact air quality, and damage the watershed. Any proposition that threatens our open spaces must be carefully considered and scrutinized, and there are many ways the land could be developed, or not developed.

A NO vote on this initiative is not a vote for industry. There are various options for development, and rezoning is possible through the General Plan amendment process.

As a city, we can create real affordable and senior housing that is wellplanned, economical, and mindful of open space. This initiative will not cut

On Election Day, this June, vote NO on Measure B.

Advyth Ramachandran Evergreen Valley High School

lions of dollars in taxes being used for? It is a good thing to read a good book of instruction! It is a good thing to believe that instruction! The most

important thing is to APPLY that

instruction! That is the hard part! **Frank Shortt**

Evergreen Valley

Child's Play

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Grandpa Addison, my grandfather, told me about a couple of farmers in the 1920's or 30's that had a pretty long running feud. Harsh words were what started the feud, then, fisticuffs became the norm. One night, in a heat of passion, one farmer went to the other farmer's farm and slaughtered a matching pair of the other's fine horses! This was not Child's Play! The High Sheriff was called, but who was there to witness the slaughter? No arrest was ever made in this case!

What is it going to take to wake Americans up? Our children are being slaughtered by emotionally disturbed individuals. One cannot attend a public function anymore, even churches, for fear of a mass slaughter! Weapons are being blamed for the slaughters, but is it the weapon or the emotionally disturbed person behind the weapon? It was said one time in the 1960's, by a well-known Evangelist, that the time would come in America when everyone would need to arm themselves to prevent someone else taking what they had worked so hard for! We are there, or is it merely, Child's Play, to be bounced around by our politicians who think that something funny is going on in America? Wake up, Washington! Every time a mass murder happens in America, our politicians stand around helpless and sigh, "Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of the victims!" A good thought is good, a prayer is good, but what about putting thoughts and prayers into action to actually do something for the families that are suffering! An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure! Or is this merely, Child's Play? What are those bil-

Changing weather

By Frank Shortt Times staff writer

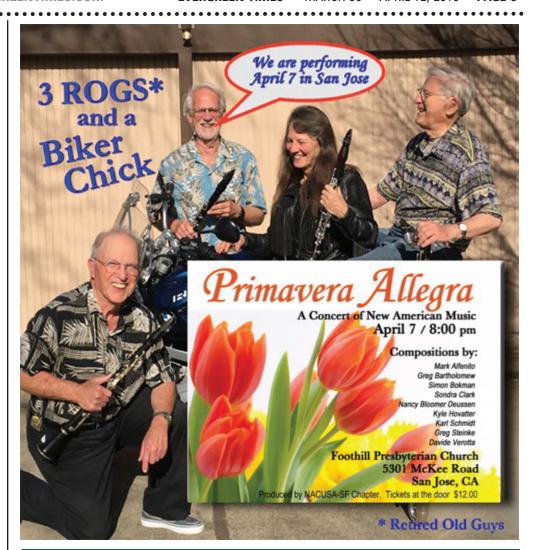
he week of March 12-17 looked dreary as to having any more measurable rain for the season which runs from late autumn to just before summer, depending on who you ask.

February was an unusually dry month with mostly immeasurable rainfall. Forecasters kept promising rain on the horizon, all to no avail! There were very dim outlooks as to whether California was headed for another drought period. Last year produced enough rain and snow to carry us through what was promised to be a very dry rainy season for 2017-18.

Then in the middle of the week of March 12, on a misty, partially rainy afternoon, a huge rainbow appeared over the east foothills, and for some reason, promised good things to come.

The latest storms last week were a good producer of precipitation. We were told by several meteorologists that the wet weather will make up for most of the dry year we have had so far.

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Ms. Carol reads to the kids on Wednesdays during storytime at the Evergreen branch library.

OFF THE SHELF April is the Month

of the Young Child

By Edith Sutterlin

Special to the Times

pril is the Month of the Young Child and San Jose Public Library branches at both Evergreen (on Aborn Road) and Village Square offer the youngest members of our community a wide variety of reading and learning opportunities.

Storvtime

Evergreen branch offers Baby/Toddler storytime, Thursdays, 11 a.m., followed by Stay & Play. Our Family storytimes for all ages are both Wednesdays, 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Adult volunteers add to our programming times by Reading to Children-- Ms. Camie on Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. and Ms. Carol Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. You will find both Village Square storytimes on Tuesdays, with one targeted to 3-5 year olds at 11 a.m. and a Family Storytime at 5:30 p.m. Village Square also offers Reading to Children on Mondays, 5 p.m., Tuesdays, 12 noon, and Wednesdays, 11 a.m.

Free library cards

Start out the month by getting your child their first library card for free, and check out board books or picture books to enjoy together! Parents and children will gain access to many educational enrichment opportunities, starting with our 1000 Books before Kindergarten programavailable in print or online using the Beanstacks app that also provides customized reading recommendations.

Book matchups

Our Wee Play and Learn Kits conveniently match up selected books with tips for educational use of included toys and manipulative props. These kits are cleaned after each use and ready to check out for you to use at home so preschoolers may explore shapes, numbers, colors, alphabet, building by design, creative movement, farm animals, dinosaurs, and even simple science. What could be easier?

Free online resource

Did you know that you can use ABC Mouse, an interactive online resource with fun-filled learning activities for children ages 2 to 8, for free at any of our locations? With your library card, you can also "check out" four weeks of home access to these entertaining activities that teach reading, math, science, health, social studies, art, and music through online books, games, songs, and videos.

Month of the Young Child

As the Month of the Young Child progresses, more special events are planned. Friday April 13, 4 p.m., Village Square has a Magnet-themed storytime and lab with activity stations for preschoolers. Evergreen Branch invites you to a Fiesta Dance Party for preschoolers to promote and to celebrate 1000 Books before Kindergarten on Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m.; Save the date!

Parenting collections

All SJPL branches have parenting collections. Our neighboring locations of Seven Trees, Tully, and Hillview have more indepth Family Learning Centers. Some adults find they are able to go beyond parenting their own children to offer unrelated children in need a safe, loving, nurturing, and consistent place to live, thrive, and mature. Adults may apply to become resource families to provide homes for children. Find out more from a Santa Clara County Resource Family and Foster Parent Recruiter information table inside the Evergreen Branch entrance on Wednesday, April 11, 2 -4:30 p.m.

National Library Week

During National Library Week, April 8-14, consider our library's Mission: San José Public Library enriches lives by fostering lifelong learning and by ensuring that every member of the community has access to a vast array of ideas and information. Beyond books and electronic resources, our twenty four library locations have become welcoming and lively cultural and lifelong learning centers for the community.connecting people in a wider variety of ways.

Bollywood Workout Class

One example of our diverse welcoming and learning activities is Village Square's upcoming Bollywood Workout Class that will stretch your mind and body, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., April 7 - May 19. Led by volunteer instructors, this program combines cardio fitness, and stretching with fun dance moves inspired by India's Bollywood movie musicals. Exercise your mind and body this month at the library!

Additional Events

View all library event listings online at events.sjpl.org. Updates on library events are also available via our RSS feeds (sjpl.org/updates) and on Facebook (facebook.com/sanjoselibrary)

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.

Times Local News

Lions Clubs International: The World's Largest Service Organization

San Jose Host East Valley Lions Club President

n my column last month, I introduced you to our club, San Jose Host East

Valley Lions. Now I want to introduce you to Lions Club International.

There are more than 40,000 Lions Clubs in over 200 countries of the world. These clubs have more than 1.4 million members! The Lions' motto is "We Serve." Lions have been serving their communities since their founding in 1917. Challenged by Helen Keller to become "Knights of the Blind," Lions have made sight preservation their main mission for 101 years. Lions have

provided for more than 153 million treatments for river blindness and over 72 million doses of medicine for trachoma along with providing over 22 million vision screenings for children worldwide.

In addition to sight preservation, Lions work to reduce hunger, aid seniors, care for the environment and more. Lions also serve youth and schools scholarships, mentoring, youth camps and exchanges. We help develop leadership skills through our Leos Clubs, clubs at the middle and high schools. There are 168.000 Leos worldwide

in 6,700 clubs in 140 countries and geographical areas. Our club sponsors a Leos Club at James Lick High School.

While Lions is an impressive worldwide organization, the base, or should I say the "heart," of the Lions is the local clubs. Here in San Jose we have 13 Lions Clubs. These are grouped into regions called zones. We have four zones in the area made up of 45 clubs. Our club is in zone #2, Silicon Valley. Those 45 clubs make up a district. There are 15 districts in California. These divisions are designed not only so that nearby clubs can work together but so that such things as contests winners can proceed up through the organizational levels.

Our club recently held a student speaker contest. That contest winner then presented to the zone. The winner, Jackie Jimenez, will next present her speech to the district. Jackie has won scholarship money at both the club and zone level. One of our Leos, Julie Le Bach of James Lick High, just won "California Leo of the

Year." She has now been nominated for "International Leo of the Year." What an honor! This club hierarchy allows the local clubs to support each other in their service projects along with working with

clubs in their geographic area.

Not only does San Jose Host East Valley sponsors its own projects and "FUNraisers," we attend other clubs' events and activities. Just this month, our club has attended the Scales of Justice's "Taste of New Orleans" party, Sunnyvale Lions' annual St. Patrick's event, and Milpitas Lions "Celebrating Differences" day.

We are providing Easter baskets, toys and gifts for our district's "Adaptive Easter Egg Hunt" which allows children

of all abilities and needs to share in the fun of this traditional springtime activity. Later on this month, members will go on the annual "City of Hope" bus trip. Of course, the highlight of each year is our annual convention. This year it will be

held in "Viva Las Vegas!" As you can see, Lions are never bored (or hungry either). Many of our events feature delicious foods from many cultures.

As always, I invite you to attend one of our meetings. We meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster Restaurant at Capitol and Aborn. We meet for dinner at 6:00

pm (there's that food thing again), followed by our meeting at 7:00 pm. You can always contact me at kludtgayle70@gmail.com or our club website, www.e-clubhouse.org/sites/sanjosehost Until next month, "We Serve!"

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The Lionsⁱ

Lake Cunningham Bike Park to host grand opening ceremony Saturday, April 14

San Jose City Councilwoman Sylvia Arenas has announced the grand opening of the Lake Cunningham Bike Park on Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m.

Lake Cunningham Action Sports Team will present Castillo's BMX freestyle demonstration after the ribbon cutting at 10 a.m.



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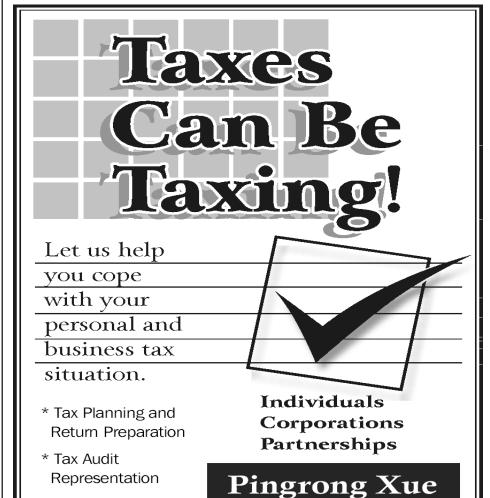
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FAMILY FEATURES

aster is a time meant to be spent creating memories with loved ones. Even when hosting duties fall on your plate, creating the perfect brunch spread doesn't have to be a daunting task. If you take advantage of quality ingredients and recipes that feature simple preparation, your spread can impress even the pickiest of guests.

Look for diverse ingredients that can be incorporated into a variety of spring recipes: a versatile cheese like Jarlsberg is easy to cook with, whether your menu features light or savory dishes,

These tips and recipes from Chef George Duran, host of TLC's "Ultimate Cake Off" and Food Network's "Ham on the Street," can help you prepare a scrumptions meal that lets you keep your attention where it belongs - on the festivities of

- Keep ingredients like puff pastry sheets, cheeses and various spices and seasonings that work in a multitude of dishes on-hand all year long.

 Look for a cheese that won't overpower other
- spring flavors; choose a mild, nutty cheese like Jarlsberg, best known for its classic wedge but also available sliced.
- Choose dishes that can be prepared in advance, such as quiches or muffins.
- Work to incorporate a variety of flavors that complement each other, such as mixed vegetables and smooth, nutty cheese. Find more tips and recipes for a festive, seasonal brunch at inglehera company. brunch at jarlsberg.com.

Asparagus Tart

- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed
- cups Jarlsberg Cheese, shredded pound asparagus tablespoon olive oil

- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves salt

pepper

Heat oven to 400 F. Prepare baking sheet with parchment paper.

Roll out puff pastry into 16-by-10-inch rectangle; trim uneven edges. Place on baking sheet. Using knife, lightly score pastry dough 1 inch from edges. Using fork, pierce dough inside markings at 1/2-inch intervals. Bake until golden, about 15 minutes.

Remove pastry shell from oven and sprinkle with shredded cheese. Trim bottoms of asparagus spears to fit crosswise inside pastry shell; arrange in single layer over cheese, alternating ends and tips. Brush with oil, sprinkle with thyme leaves and season with salt and pepper. Bake until spears are tender, about 20 minute



A Simply Scrumptious Easter

Bake a festive brunch spread



Festive Salmon Cake

- 2 cans (16 ounces each) red salmon or tuna.
- drained and flaked

 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained 2 1/2 cups shredded Jarlsberg Cheese, divided

- cup fresh bread crumbs lightly beaten eggs
- tablespoon lemon juice cup minced onion
- /2 cup parsley
 2 tablespoons extra-virgin
 olive oil
 1 package (16 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained or 2 cups fresh, chopped mixed vegetables, steamed

Heat oven to 350 F.

In large bowl, combine canned fish, spinach, 1 1/2 cups cheese, bread crumbs, eggs and lemon juice; blend well. In skillet, saute onion and parsley in olive oil until onion is translucent. Add to fish mixture. Spread mixture into well-oiled 8-inch springform pan and bake 30 minutes. Top with remaining cheese.
To serve, remove from pan. Place

on serving platter or low pedestal and arrange mixed vegetables on top



Times Local News

Age 65: Measure H parcel tax exemption filing

If you are at least age 65 or will be age 65 by June 30, 2019, you may file for exemption from the annual \$100 Evergreen School District parcel tax on your principal residence.

If there are joint owners of your principal residence, only one owner needs to be age 65.

If you had the exemption from the parcel tax for 2017/2018, your exemption has been automatically renewed by the School District. There is nothing more you need to do.

Not sure whether you have the exemp-

tion? Go to your last property tax bill. Look under the section labeled "Parcel Tax/Special Assessments. If a line item reads "Evergreen Measure H 2014" followed by "\$100" you are paying the tax. If you can't find this listing, you are currently exempt from the tax. Still not sure? The District has a list of the seniors with the exemption which you can review to check for your name.

If you would like to apply for the exemption for the 2018/2019 tax year, you must file for the exemption in person with documents to prove (1) your property ownership, (2) your residency, and (3) your age. You may apply for the exemption at the School District Office at 3188 Quimby Road, Monday – Friday from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. through May 31, 2018, or you can call Pearl Casey at 408-270-6863 to make personal arrangements.

Evergreen Valley College collaborating with Second Harvest

rating with Second Harvest and other resources to provide food

sharing at the campus.

Since many students attending Evergreen Valley College do not have the resources to enjoy healthy or even regular meals, the college will provide assistance thanks to Second Harvest, ASG, CalWORKS and others, starting April 6 to expand food sharing.

The food delivery and preparation site begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends a noon. Volunteers are needed and those interested may reply to Vice President Adela Swincer



Cunningham Bike Park! Come and watch Robert

Castillo's BMX Freestyle Team perform tricks!

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FAMILY FEATURES

his Easter holiday, hop into a new tradition and swap your

classic ham for savory lamb.

Cooking lamb can be easier than many might think, especially when using a pressure cooker. You can combine aromatic herbs with white wine for a juicy leg of lamb in under an hour. Or try baking a rack of lamb crusted with a quinoa-hazelnut combination

and topped with a mint pesto.

For a perfect, set-and-forget side, try slow cooker carrots, sprinkled with dill weed and lemon extract for a delightful spring dish. End the meal with festive cupcakes modeled after the Easter bunny, which can satisfy the sweet tooth of guests of all ages. Find more Easter recipes at McCormick.com and find

McCormick Spice on Facebook and Pinterest.

Bunny Butt Cupcakes

Recipe courtesy of Amanda Rettke of "I am baker" Prep time: 45 minutes Cook time: 20 minutes Servings: 24

- 1 2-layer size white cake mix
- tablespoon, plus 2 teaspoons, McCormick Pure Lemon Extract, divided
- 1 tablespoon McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
- 3/4 cup white chocolate chips 2 sticks butter, softened
- 16 ounces confectioners' sugar

- 2 tablespoons milk
 10 drops McCormick Green Food Color
 1-2 drops McCormick Red Food Color
 12 large marshmallows, halved crosswise

3 tablespoons white nonpareil sprinkles

Prepare cake mix as directed on package, adding 1 tablespoon lemon extract and vanilla. Spoon 3 tablespoons batter into 24 paper-lined muffin cups. Bake as directed on package for cupcakes. Cool cupcakes on wire rack.

To make bunny feet: In medium, microwave-safe bowl, microwave white chocolate chips on high 30 seconds. Stir until completely melted and smooth. Spoon into pastry bag or re-sealable plastic bag. Snip small corner from bag. Pipe 24 pairs of bunny feet onto parchment or wax paper-lined cookie sheet. Use toothpick to smooth out bumps or rough edges, and gently tap cookie sheet on counter to help settle. Allow to harden 2 minutes in To make frosting: In large bowl, beat butter and remaining

lemon extract until light and fluffy. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition and scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add milk; beat until light and fluffy. Remove half the frosting and place in medium bowl. Add green food color; mix until evenly blended. Spoon into pastry bag fitted with grass decorating tip. Set aside. Remove half the remaining frosting into small bowl. Add red food color; mix until light pink.

Spoon into another pastry bag.

Using pink frosting, pipe three toes and padding on each bunny foot. Once frosting has set (about 1 hour) gently press down on pink frosting to create smoother look.

To assemble cupcakes: Pipe green frosting onto each cupcake in series of short motions to create individual grass spots. Cover

top of each cupcake completely. **To make bunny butts**: Place cut sides of marshmallow halves onto each frosted cupcake, leaving room for bunny feet. Shape remaining white frosting into dime-sized balls then roll with white sprinkles to cover. Pipe small drop of remaining pink or white

frosting onto top of each marshmallow. Press bunny tail on top. Place both bunny feet against base of marshmallow with toes



Easy Spring Lamb, Sides and Treats



Lemon Dill Slow Cooker Carrots

Lemon Dill Slow Cooker Carrots

Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: 3-4 hours

- Nonstick cooking spray
 pounds carrots, peeled and cut into
 1/2-1-inch chunks
- tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons olive oil
- teaspoons McCormick Dill Weed teaspoons McCormick Pure Lemon Extract
- teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon white wine vinegar

Spray inside of 4-quart slow cooker with nonstick cooking spray. Add carrots, water and salt; toss to coat. Cover. Cook on high 3-4 hours, or until tender.

In small bowl, mix olive oil, dill weed, lemon extract, Dijon mustard and vinegar. Stir into cooked carrots in slow cooker before serving.



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Times **Notebook**

DREAMers avoid being hit by ICE

DACA/DREAM Act Immigration legislation collides with pressure from 'Art of the Deal'

By Kevin Larsen

Times staff writer

Those under its spell hear the tick tock of a clock. In the back of their minds the countdown had been initiated without their voice or control.

Some say the world is shifting and laws once considered firm are becoming soft, bent and crumpled.

What was once thought up is now considered falling down and what was left or in the middle has shifted politically to the far right.

Just a few negotiate the future as it leans on rickety law which holds all in place not unlike the leaning a fine china plate standing upright inside a glass cabinet with only one piece of freshly chewed gum stuck at its base which temporarily holds it in place to prevent it from crashing down and injuring others.

What is DACA?

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals was established in year 2012 by the Secretary of Homeland Security. It was created by President Obama to allow for ongoing two year renewals of the DACA card so that immigrant children and young adults would be allowed to work and go to school in the country they grew up in, America.

Many youngsters were taken here as children to live in San Jose and play in the neighborhood with your children and attend public schools without having U.S. citizenship. They went through elementary school, middle school and played high school sports. Many graduated with top honors and attended college with friends. They fell in love, perhaps married, bought a home and even today are in possession of the DACA card which provides them the right to live and work in America.

According to the Migration Policy Institute, there are about 200,000 participating DACA students in California and about 700,000 participating in the entire U.S.A. Only 50 percent applied for their DACA card. This means they are subject to deportation to a detention center in a foreign land. Since they were a baby they may never have returned to their country of origin.

In a DREAM state for 17 years

The American Immigrant council states, "The first version of the Development." Relief, and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act was introduced in 2001. Young undocumented immigrants were referred to as "DREAMers." Numerous versions of the DREAM Act were introduced to provide a pathway to legal status for undocumented youth who came here as children. Some versions garnered 48 cosponsors in the Senate and 152 in the House but despite bipartisan support for each bill, none have become law. In 2010 the House of Representatives passed the bill however the Senate came five votes short of the 60 Senators needed.

The DREAMer Act (Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors) is currently stuck in limbo by Congress and if passed and signed into law by President Trump, would allow those people who qualified for DACA to get work authorizations, and would enable them over time to

obtain green cards and graciously propel them to citizenship to grab a piece of the American pie. Proposed pathways include joining the military for two years, going to college or gainful work history.

Clock keeps ticking

Six months ago President Trump initiated the end of the DACA program to leverage Congress to replace it and pass a new law called the DREAMer act. This bold move by the president to reverse what was done by the previous president may have been part of the principals from the book written by him called "The Art of the Deal." President Trump strategically wished to put pressure on Congress to pass a new DREAMer act with imposed conditions; also it was expressed that the DACA card approach might not be appropriate by law anyway.

In quick response to smashing the DACA clock, just nine days later, Thursday, September 14, 2017, San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo and Councilmembers swung into action and worked with a law firm to file the nation's first historical lawsuit to keep the DACA Program from ending. Liccardo used his personal wisdom (he's a top notch lawyer and former prosecutor) and knowhow along with input and consensus from all City Councilmembers to draft and vote unanimously to support a new city lawsuit in opposition of the brisk ending of DACA on behalf of the children who blossomed here in San Jose and flowered into honorable contributing members of society.

Liccardo said, "San Jose is the first city to step up, joining about 15 other states who have filed similar actions. This action has caused significant fear, uncertainty and impacts among approximately 800,000 Americans who were brought to this country as children and have known no other country than the U.S. In addition, to qualify for this program, these individuals had to meet stringent eligibility requirements, including educational achievement and a lack of any felony or serious misdemeanor convictions. As a result, this action affects not only DACA recipients and their families, but the very communities to which they contribute so much."

Who says that lawyers don't have a heart

Liccardo said, "Today's lawsuit is based on the fact that the City of San José - and countless other jurisdictions in the state - currently employ hard-working DACA recipients to provide critical public services to our residents. The City would suffer tangible losses from the Trump Administration's actions given the significant services, work product, and taxes that these employees currently contribute to their community.

To assist the City Attorney's Office with this litigation, Cotchett, Pitre and McCarthy has generously agreed to assist with this case on a pro-bono basis. The Attorney General's announcement of the Trump Administration's rescission of DACA abandons 800,000 of America's hardest-working, most patriotic residents. Punting the issue to Congress, without any affirmative leadership to enact a legislative solution, amounts to a cowardly cop-out,

placing the futures of these young women and men in serious jeopardy. To San Jose's tens of thousands of DREAMers, we reiterate: 'We've got your back.' I will seek to challenge the Administration's actions in court, after consulting with our Council and City Attorney regarding our options."

Liccardo also tweeted, "Congress must step up and pass a #CleanDreamAct - until they do, San Jose will keep fighting for our DACA kids."

Independent nonprofit reaches out to help DREAMers in San Jose

For the past 30 years, (Services, Immigrant Rights and Education Network), SIREN is seen as a beacon to enlighten and help immigrants with many free services. SIREN has a philosophy to try to help people to speak up for themselves and this organization focuses on three separate areas to further immigrant rights, community organizing, free legal services and advocating for future policy changes in our land

Community Organizing

SIREN assists communities in tapping their potential for leadership and to allow empowerment, education and communication among all. The core value of SIREN is immigrant and refugee empowerment. They focus on encouraging that the immigrants themselves become the primary agents of change. By strengthening and deepening the participation level and leadership of immigrants, they work toward long-term systemic changes that promote social justice and equality, freedom from oppression, and an end to poverty. This is a lot like what labor leader Cesar Chavez did when he made the people their own agents of change. His chant still echos and it all began here in San Jose, California at the church of the Virgin of Guadalupe. "Si Se Puede!" Also, SIREN works with many people of many nationalities and offers services in those languages to those in need so SIREN speaks for all nationalities.

Immigration Legal Services

To provide application assistance, information and education to immigrant and refugee communities in order that they may become full participants in society SIREN offers free daily walk in legal consultations. Through these long-term systemic changes it is nonprofit SIREN's stakeholder task to ensure all immigrants and refugees have the opportunity for individual/social responsibility, self-determination and political participation. They embrace the view that by accomplishing their goals, society will be compassionate, inclusive and united.

Policy Advocacy

SIREN helps to promote policies that protect and empower immigrant rights to make an impact on the political decisions that affect their lives. Politics is the bread and butter of the American dream. SIREN creates a place that is a strong information center where immigrants can go and be kept well informed and invited to various workshops without any fear. Questions are nurtured.

Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren is vehemently against U.S.A. ending DACA

Lofgren, Democratic member of the

United States House of Representatives, boldly says,"Congress must stop this mass deportation of innocent young people. Democratic lawmakers already stand united in our support for DACA recipients, as we do in rejecting attempts to use them as props in broader anti-immigrant legislation. The DREAM Act of 2017 (H.R. 3440). which I proudly co-sponsored, would grant them the legal status and path to citizenship that they deserve. The only question is whether Republicans will join the right side of history. The moral stakes could not be higher. The fate of some 800,000 of our nation's young people who will forever consider America home hangs in the balance.'

Lofgren said, "DACA recipients are at risk like they have not been for a number of years. It's important to take legislative action to protect them. Doing so would not just be good for these young people, but good for America as well. These young people, when they received their DACA certification, were free to make huge contributions to our country as teachers, as lawyers, and in the medical profession. They are working hard. They are paying taxes. They are making our country even better. We know that it is America's hope that people who contribute be permitted to become formal legal residents of our country. It's time Congress took action to protect these young people from the Trump Administration's deportation agen-

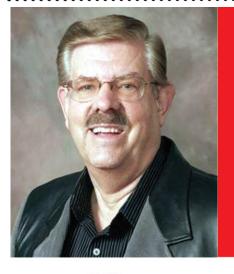
Hold your horses, says the judge in his California court order

The noise from the gavel slamming down January 9, 2018 by Judge William Alsup (9th Circuit Court) echoed nationwide. He issued a 49-page order that offered provisional relief to the City of San Jose, and several other plaintiffs to block the Trump Administration from eliminating the DACA program, pending final judgment from the courts.

In their historical bold step, Mayor Liccardo, Vice Mayor Magdalena Carrasco, and the entire City of San Jose City Council; Sylvia Arenas, Charles "Chappie" Jones, Sergio Jimenez, Raul Peralez, Lan Diep, Devora "Dev" Davis, Tam Nguyen, Donald Rocha and Johnny Khamis used their successful lawsuit to temporarily rewind DACA clock and keep it ticking.

In response the 9th Circuit Court ruling the President tweeted, "It just shows everyone how broken and unfair our Court System is when the opposing side in a case (such as DACA) always runs to the 9th Circuit and almost always wins before being reversed by higher courts (6:11 AM - 10 Jan 2018)."

Liccardo said, "These young men and women are getting college degrees, often working multiple jobs and giving back to their community in ways that would make any American citizen proud. It's unconscionable that we would kick them out of the communities in which they were raised. If Congress is not going to defend the aspirations of our best and brightest young people, we'll continue to fight for See DREAMERS, page 18



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them – all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary." It is believed that currently in San Jose there are perhaps over 8,000 undocumented residents.

Allegations of liberalism of 9th Circuit Court of Appeals supports President's view

Wikipedia states," According to the most current count, the Ninth Circuit has among the highest percentage of sitting judges appointed by Democratic presidents. Republicans argue the court is biased because of its relatively high proportion of Democratic appointees.

From 1999 to 2008, of the 0.151% of Ninth Circuit Court rulings that were reviewed by the Supreme Court, 20% were affirmed, 19% were vacated, and 61% were reversed; the median reversal rate for all federal appellate courts was 68.29% for the same period. From 2010 to 2015, of the cases it accepted to review, the Supreme Court reversed around 79 percent of the cases from the Ninth Circuit, ranking its reversal rate third among the circuits; the median reversal rate for all federal circuits for the same time period was around 70 percent.

Some argue the court's low percentage of reversals is illusory, resulting from the circuit hearing more cases than the other circuits. This results in the Supreme Court reviewing a smaller proportion of its cases, letting stand the vast majority of its cases.'

Art of the Deal hits a snag

On January 25, 2018, the White House released a new immigration plan that offers a path to citizenship for approximately 1.8 million "DREAMers," along with a \$25 billion dollar border security wall but Congress did not approve it. Some embraced the deal placed in front of Congress because it provided at last a way, a path for "DREAMers" to obtain U.S. citizenship.

The U.S. Immigration agents are increasing arrests. Those who renew their DACA cards are safe but half of them don't thus putting them in jeopardy of being deported. DREAMers without their DACA cards are caught in the net until Congress and President Trump come to a negotiated agreement on a new DREAMer Act.

The Art of the Deal principals perhaps were made to pressurize a Congressional decision to include a border wall. Since the March deadline was struck down by the court system the Art of the Deal unraveled because the Supreme court refused to hear the White House request to overturn the 9th court ruling to keep DACA going forward. The timeline to end DACA was indefinitely postponed as the decision works its way through the court system or until a DREAMer Act is passed.

Mayor writes heartfelt letter to immigrants

Mayor Liccardo issued this statement; "The Administration's indiscriminate approach to immigration enforcement only serves to intensify fear in our community. These fears are exacerbated by recent rumors that additional ICE operations may

Beyond learning of a few isolated arrests, we have not yet been able to confirm the veracity of rumors about any widespread ICE operations in the Bay Area. Regardless of the truth of these rumors, my message to

our immigrant residents remains the same: we have your back. The San Jose Police Department does NOT participate in ICE operations. The SJPD will remain focused on protecting our residents and responding to predatory crime in our community.

To our immigrant San Joseans:

Please continue to call 911 when you witness a crime or need emergency medical assistance. Our police officers and first responders are here to serve our community, and will not disclose immigration status to ICE, nor participate in immigration enforcement operations.

Our residents should remain vigilant, but after consulting with several experts on the subject, I believe that families should continue the essential tasks of their daily lives: allowing children to go to school, keeping medical appointments, and the like. Rumors may continue to arise in the weeks and months ahead, but until they are verified, we must not allow mere rumors to undermine the life-sustaining activities of thousands of our immigrant families.

Nonetheless, ongoing vigilance is imperative. Families should prepare a communications plan that includes having a power of attorney ready, and carrying a list of important emergency contact phone numbers. We have also established a 24/7 hotline to share information about ICE activity and to help our network of community partners rapidly respond to provide support and representation to those affected by such enforcement actions. Please call 408-290-1144 if you observe ICE activity at your work or in your neighborhood.

Legal resources for families can be sought through the Immigrant Legal Resource Center website, www.ilrc.org, and by calling the SIREN hotline at 408-453-3017 (Spanish/English), and 408-453-3013 (Vietnamese/ English). I also encourage everyone to learn about their rights and the resources available in our community by visiting mmigrantinfo.org/ or contacting our City's Office of Immigrant Affairs by phone at 408-535-8146.

In addition, local business owners should know that, under California law, employers must request any ICE officials to show a warrant or other court order prior to allowing entry entering any non-public areas of the workplace. For more information on your obligations as an employer, please learn about the new state law that took effect on January 1: californiaemploymentlawreport.com/2017/10/new-immigration-obligations."

Action speaks louder than words

Some say the DREAMers should "Dream on" and never give up.

Others who are opposed to DREAMers use the same words in a negative way to say they should "Dream On," and go back to where they came from. Small coffee klatch groups meet separately in whispers to express their views on opposing sides of the argument; with like ideas in their secret group on all things. Each side enjoys the comfort of expressing their views to their private peers. There is a polarization of free speech in that everyone is mum on their personal views.

Our City leaders took a stand and with courage and great effort by representing their constituents by initiating change through the careful crafting a powerful well written lawsuit which succeeded in

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protecting the DACA/DREAMers for a temporary period of time.

Federal government says more ICE please

ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) works to identify and eliminate border, economic, transportation, and infrastructure security vulnerabilities. There are about 20,000 ICE employees in over 400 offices in the U.S. and 46 other countries. The organization is made up of many divisions and it provides investigation, acts to stop negative incidents and offers security services to the public and law enforcement partners in federal and local sectors.

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions recently stated, "California, absolutely appears to me, is using every power it has, powers it doesn't have, to frustrate federal law enforcement. So you can be sure I'm going to use every power I have to stop them (California)," In his recent speech he also said, "We are going to fight these irrational, unfair, unconstitutional policies that have been imposed on you and your officers or our federal officers, and we intend to win this fight."

In a tweet, it was stated by one person with regard to prayer to the Virgin of Guadalupe, "We are praying for change in a country that has become unfriendly and unwelcoming to immigrants and refugees."

One sign held a protest rally read, "I am a DREAMer; you can't deport my ideas."

The men and women who fight for the DREAMers are putting on their boxing gloves in court. They are using their deep thinking to make changes in our country. Both sides are fighting against each other. Law creates power to enact change and acts as the referee in the ring.

A new beginning has taken wings from the grassroots of what the people want and say.

The leaders who win the hearts and minds of the people are triumphant in bringing unity to the land by gaining support for their cause from their constituency. Democracy is messy like a road always in need of repair. Shortcuts in the journey of Democracy are blocked off and shut down unless the road is paved by passed laws in our court system.

People shrug their shoulders, yell, cry, and cajole but such actions and words in the end follow the law which nudges everyone to go down a particular path. Diplomacy is the same as war except without the violence.

Mayor Liccardo, Cesar Chavez and organizations like SIREN show through their actions that to make great change in the world all must have buy-in from people and work through the power of the courts. People lead the way.

1.3 Trillion Spending bill passes by the DREAMers

Congress approved the 2,232 page bill on Wednesday, March 21 and President Trump signed it into law. Funding for the wall along Mexico fell short of what the President wanted. Nothing was agreed to on the fate of the DREAMers. The President wanted to get 25 billion to build the wall and the Democrats wanted to get a wider pathway to citizenship for more DREAMers.

Trump tweeted, "Democrats refused to take care of DACA. Would have been so easy but they just didn't care. I had to fight for Military and start of Wall." He continued, "Got 1.6 billion to start Wall on Southern border, rest will be forthcoming. Most importantly, I got 700 billion to rebuild our military, 716 Billion next year...most ever; had to waste money on Dem giveaways in order to take care of military pay increase and new equipment."

As the piece of gum holds the plate in the china cabinet, law holds our society together. The ebb and tide of Congress working with the President determines the art of the deal for the future lives of all DREAMers.



7th grader wins CBS Bay Area Scripps Spelling Bee

By William Bellou *Publisher*

A mith Vasantha of San Jose is the CBS Bay Area Spelling Bee 2018 champion.

Amith's championship-winning word was a welsh word: Clogwyn.

The Regional Bee held in San Francisco on Saturday, March 17, was very tense, with challenging spelling bee words from Japanese, Portuguese and Welsh. The competition lasted for nearly three hours.

A very excited Amith, who attends BASIS Independent Silicon Valley, is looking forward to competing at the Nationals in Washington, DC in May.

Amith is a fourth-time Regional semifinalist at the CBS Bay Area Scripps Spelling Bee, placing third last year out of 50 other semi-finalists.

Amith, an avid reader, enjoys Latin, science and technology, learning new computer programming languages, globe-trotting and playing badminton and squash.

The CBS Bay Area Scripps Spelling Bee Regional Championships event was televised live by KPIX5 TV. **Times Local News**

New Medicare cards being issued starting April 2018

By Greg Dill

Special to the Times

tarting in April 2018, Medicare will mail new Medicare cards to all people with Medicare, to help protect you from identity fraud.

Fraudsters are always looking for ways to get your Social Security number, so we're removing those numbers from Medicare cards to make them safer.

Your new card will have a new Medicare number that's unique to you. The new card will help protect your identity and keep your personal information more secure. You can start using your new card as soon as you get it. Your Medicare coverage and benefits won't change at all.

Medicare will automatically mail your new card -- at no cost -- to the address you have on file with Social Security. So make sure your mailing address is up to date.

If your address needs to be corrected, contact Social Security at ssa.gov/myaccount or 1-800-772-1213. TTY users can call 1-800-325-0778.

If Social Security has your current mailing address, there's nothing else you need to do to receive your new card.

Mailing everyone a new card will take time. Your card might arrive at a different time than



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your friend's or neighbor's.

Once you get your new Medicare card, take these three steps to make it harder for someone to steal your information and identity:

- 1. Destroy your old Medicare card right away.
- 2. Doctors, other health care providers, and health plans approved by Medicare know Medicare is replacing the old cards. They are ready to accept your new card when you need care
- 3. Beware of anyone who contacts you and asks for your new Medicare number, personal information, or to pay a fee for your new card. There are no charges whatsoever for the new cards.

4. Guard your card. Treat your new Medicare number like you treat your Social Security or credit card numbers. Only give your new Medicare number to doctors, pharmacists, insurers, or other people you trust to work with Medicare on your behalf.

Medicare will never call you uninvited and ask you to give us personal or private information to get your new Medicare card.

Scam artists may try to get personal information (like your current Medicare number) by contacting you about your new card. If someone asks you for your information, or for money, or threatens to cancel your health benefits if you don't share your personal information, hang up and call us at 1-800-MEDICARE

(1-800-633-4227).

Your new Medicare card will be paper. Paper cards are easier for many providers to use and copy, and they save taxpayers a lot of money. Plus, you can print your own replacement card if you need one.

Carry your new card and show it to your health care providers. Doctors, other providers, and health care facilities will ask for your new Medicare card when you need care.

If you forget your new card, you, your doctor, or other health care provider may be able to look up your new Medicare number online.

If you're in a Medicare Advantage plan (like an HMO or PPO), your Medicare Advantage plan ID card is your main card for Medicare – you should still keep and use it whenever you need care.

However, you also may be asked to show your new Medicare card, so you should carry this card with you, too.

If you don't receive your new Medicare card by April 2019, call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048.

Greg Dill is Medicare's regional administrator for Arizona, California, Nevada, Hawaii, and the Pacific Territories. You can always get answers to your Medicare questions by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-

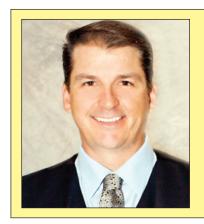
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District 8 Community Roundtable

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 bimonthly 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 ESUHSD Education Center, 830 N. Capitol Ave. 347-5000. Check the web site for agendas and updates: www.esuhsd.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 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 every month at 7:30 am at the Evergreen Village Square Library, 4035 Evergreen Village Square, San Jose, We also meet at Evergreen Coffee Company on the 4th Friday of the month for a more informal session at noon. Evergreen Coffee Company is also located at Evergreen Village Square. For more information, please refer to our website at www.ebagroup.org.

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.sanjoseca.gov/ prns. The Senior Nutrition

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

Friends of Evergreen Library

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of February, April, June, August, October and December from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., in Group Study Room A at the Evergreen Branch Library, 2635 Aborn Road, San Jose. Visit their website at friendsofevergreenlibrary. 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 Association3rd Wednesday of every month at

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 AssociationMeets third Wednesday at 8:30

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

San Jose/Evergreen Community College District Board

Normally meets second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Meetings in the District Office, Board Room, 40 S. Market St

San Jose, CA 95113.

San Pedro Squares Toastmasters

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

Silver Creek (PTSA) Parent, Teacher. Student Association

Meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday in the Silver Creek High School Principal's Conference Room, 3434 Silver Creek Road. For more information, call 347-5830.

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

Silver Oak Educational Partnership

The Silver Oak Educational Partnership is now called the Silver Oak Elementary PTO (Parent Teacher Organization). 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

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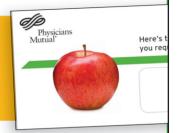


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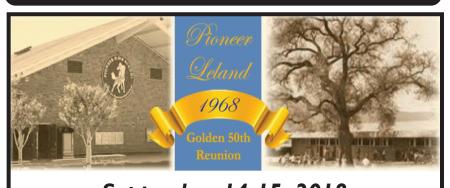
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