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Willow Glen's lovely Art Boxes are being coated in primer by an unknown vandal.

Safeway to open in shuttered Fresh and Easy location

Safeway is proceeding in its plan to open a vacated store space at the Willow Glen Shopping Center. The 23,000 square-foot location located at 489 Bird Avenue was acquired by Safeway after the Fresh and Easy Market shuttered. Construction of the new Safeway is expected to start this spring and a grand opening is expected by summer. "We are excited to open a second location in the Willow Glen neighborhood and create over 100 new jobs," said Tom Schwilke, president of Safeway Northern California.



Jen Norton paints a new Art Box. The work of art took three days to complete.

Community outraged over utility box vandalism, on the lookout for perps

The Willow Glen community is on the lookout for the vandal or vandals responsible for painting over art-covered utility boxes with primer paint. Councilmember Pierluigi Oliverio is offering a \$5,000 reward for information that leads to the conviction of those responsible for defacing the public art in the Willow Glen neighborhood. The murals were painted through the San Jose Art Box Project where local artists decorate utility boxes to brighten up street corners. Each painted box costs about \$250. Seven boxes have been covered in primer paint.

"Now that is one unhappy or bored person (or people) who is doing this awful thing," tweeted Sue Evans. "I hope he (she - they) is caught and rehabbed to be a better person in thinking of the pleasure of others." If you have information that will lead to the arrest of the persons committing vandalism, visit Crime Stoppers website: svcrimestoppers.org, or call (408) 947-STOP. You remain anonymous, identified only by a code number - no one will know who you are - and you may receive up to \$1,000 in reward money in addition to the \$5,000 offered by Oliverio.

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Carmen will be sung in French with English supertitles. Six performances are scheduled from Feb. 13 - 28 at the California Theatre, 345 South First Street in downtown San Jose. Tickets are on sale by phone, online, and at the Opera San Jose Box Office, 2149 Paragon Dr., San José, CA 95131; \$51-\$151. Students 25 and younger (with current student ID) \$10; 408-437-4450; 408-437-4455 fax. California Theatre, 345 South 1st Street (between San Carlos and San Salvador), San Jose. Visit online at www.operasj.org

Californians are preparing for severe El Nino flood risk

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has released new data on National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) Policies, showing an increase of more than 20,000 new NFIP Policies written in California during the month of November 2015.

There is a 30 - 90 day period for new policies to be reported to FEMA and the latest available data, released today, shows an increase of 28,084 new flood insurance policies purchased last year from Aug. 31 - Nov. 30, 2015.

"Flooding is the most costly and devastating disaster we face as a nation," said FEMA Region 9 Administrator Robert Fenton. "The major increase in flood policies shows Californians are taking the threat seriously and taking powerful steps to protect their families and property."

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Loading gift bags for distribution to deserving teens are Gifts for Teens volunteers (l to r) top row - **Lea Kammerer, Jan Giroux, Kathy Bechly**; bottom row are: **Gary King, Jeanne Carbone, Bob Benoit, Elaine Benoit, Kathy Heihn and Bob Heihn.**

'Gifts for Teens' meets goal of providing gift bags to deserving teens in the South Bay

Gifts for Teens, a local non-profit, has good cause to celebrate as they met their goal of providing 1,384 gift bags to low income and homeless teens this past holiday season.

The gift bags were delivered to Sacred Heart Community Services, The Bill Wilson Center, Unity Cares, Advent, and Home First for distribution to their teen clients. The gift bags, filled with practical and fun

items, continue to be seen as an incentive to bring teens into the Agencies where they can access help and services.

From local high school clothing drives, knitting clubs, local businesses, and corporate donations, *Gifts for Teens* mobilized all the available resources and generous community volunteers to help fill gift bags for deserving teens.

WGHS Girls Basketball MS Benefit game Jan. 22

Last year, the Willow Glen High School Girls' Basketball Program hosted a benefit to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis research.

With the help of the athletes, parents, school faculty and community, the benefit raised more than \$16,000 that directly supported research at Stanford University.

This year, the team hopes the community will make a similar effort in raising awareness for MS.

The benefit game is Friday, Jan 22. The JV girl's tip-off starts at 5:30 p.m. followed by the Varsity girls at 7:30 p.m.

In between the games this year, Amy Gannon's doctor will be speaking about how the money we raised last year was directly used for his research. We hope to see you there.

Here are some ways in which you can donate:

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AUTO REVIEW

Chrysler to revive minivan with new look, high tech Pacifica

By Sean Eastwood
Times Staff Writer

Will Chrysler's 2017 Pacifica minivan be popular again?

Chrysler invented the minivan 33 years ago, and now it's reinventing it with styling reminiscent of an SUV, high-tech features and a first-ever hybrid model.

Chrysler unveiled its new 2017 Chrysler Pacifica at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit this week.

The automaker surprised the industry by dropping Town & Country after 25 years as a mainstay in the Chrysler lineup, and is reviving the Pacifica name.

The Pacifica ushers in a completely new look that hides its sliding doors and doesn't even appear to be a minivan at first glance. Inside, the materials, buttons, and switches are very high quality. Also available is a state-of-the-art rear-seat entertainment system.

The Pacifica is equipped with a redesigned 3.6-liter, V-6 Pentastar engine that produces



287 horsepower and 262 pound-feet of torque. The new engine is lighter with much greater fuel economy when combined with a nine-speed transmission.

The hybrid version will get up to 80 miles per gallon equivalent (MPGe) in city driving. The minivan will get up to 30 miles on electric power

when fully charged. When the battery's energy is depleted, the Pacifica Hybrid becomes a part-time electric vehicle, like a conventional hybrid. This is possible due to the extra room available to store batteries on the vehicle.

The Pacifica Hybrid's battery is located under the second-row floor, keeping the rear cargo area as roomy as ever and preserving the third-row Stow 'n Go seating and storage. When the battery is depleted the van becomes a part-time electric vehicle, like a conventional hybrid. The battery can be fully recharged in two hours using a 240-volt plug-in system.

A Chrysler spokesperson said that "We are not trying to say it's not a minivan, all we are trying to say is it's so new, so different and so much of a game changer in that segment."

The 2017 Chrysler Pacifica will be available in six models when it goes on sale this spring while the Pacifica Hybrid will come in two models when it arrives during the second half of 2016.

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Times **Local News**

New soccer fields project partnership proposed by city with Earthquakes, Guadalupe River Park Conservancy

The City of San Jose, San Jose Earthquakes and the Guadalupe River Park Conservancy are exploring a new partnership to develop a seven-field soccer project at the Guadalupe Gardens.

The proposed partnership would help meet the community's growing demand for recreational amenities and enhance the Downtown San Jose park.

While specific details of the project are still being worked out, the partners are currently envisioning a 44-acre project that would include:

- Four lighted artificial turf soccer fields dedicated for public use;
- Three soccer fields and an adjacent building that would be used for the Earthquakes' Soccer Academy and available for certain community use and access;
- Enhancements to seven acres of public open space, including new trails, benches, trees and improved connectivity between the Heritage Rose Garden and Orchard and the rest of the park.
- Parking and concessions; and
- Five additional acres of open space that could also be used for overflow parking on designated days to help ease parking and traffic in the surrounding area when there are major events.

"This proposal could help expand

the number of much-needed fields for soccer-loving kids in our community, while also advancing our vision of the Guadalupe River Park as a regional attraction that serves residents throughout our community," said San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo. "I would like to thank City staff for their work on this effort, the Guadalupe River Park Conservancy for their support and input, and the Earthquakes for their willingness to contribute millions of dollars to create a destination soccer complex."

Preliminary estimates put the cost of the potential project at \$32-\$37 million. The City would allocate \$12 million from a voter-approved parks bond that included funds for a new soccer complex. The Earthquakes have proposed covering the balance of the costs related to the public amenities and the entire cost of the project related to its Soccer Academy – a potential \$20+ million investment.

"We are proud to partner with the City of San Jose and the Guadalupe River Park Conservancy to explore this transformative project," said Earthquakes President Dave Kaval. "I would like to thank the City and the leaders of the Guadalupe River Park Conservancy for their vision and tremendous efforts on this project. We think that the project is a big

boost for soccer in the area and it will also bring more attention and visitors to the beautiful Guadalupe River Park."

"As proud community stewards of Guadalupe River Park & Gardens, Guadalupe River Park Conservancy welcomes an opportunity to revisit the 2002 FAA-approved master

plan to explore further development and activation opportunities," said Leslee Hamilton, Executive Director of the Guadalupe River Park Conservancy. "As San Jose's population continues to grow, Guadalupe River Park & Garden will play an increasing role in the city's quality of life. We look for-

ward to participating in and adding value to this evaluation process."

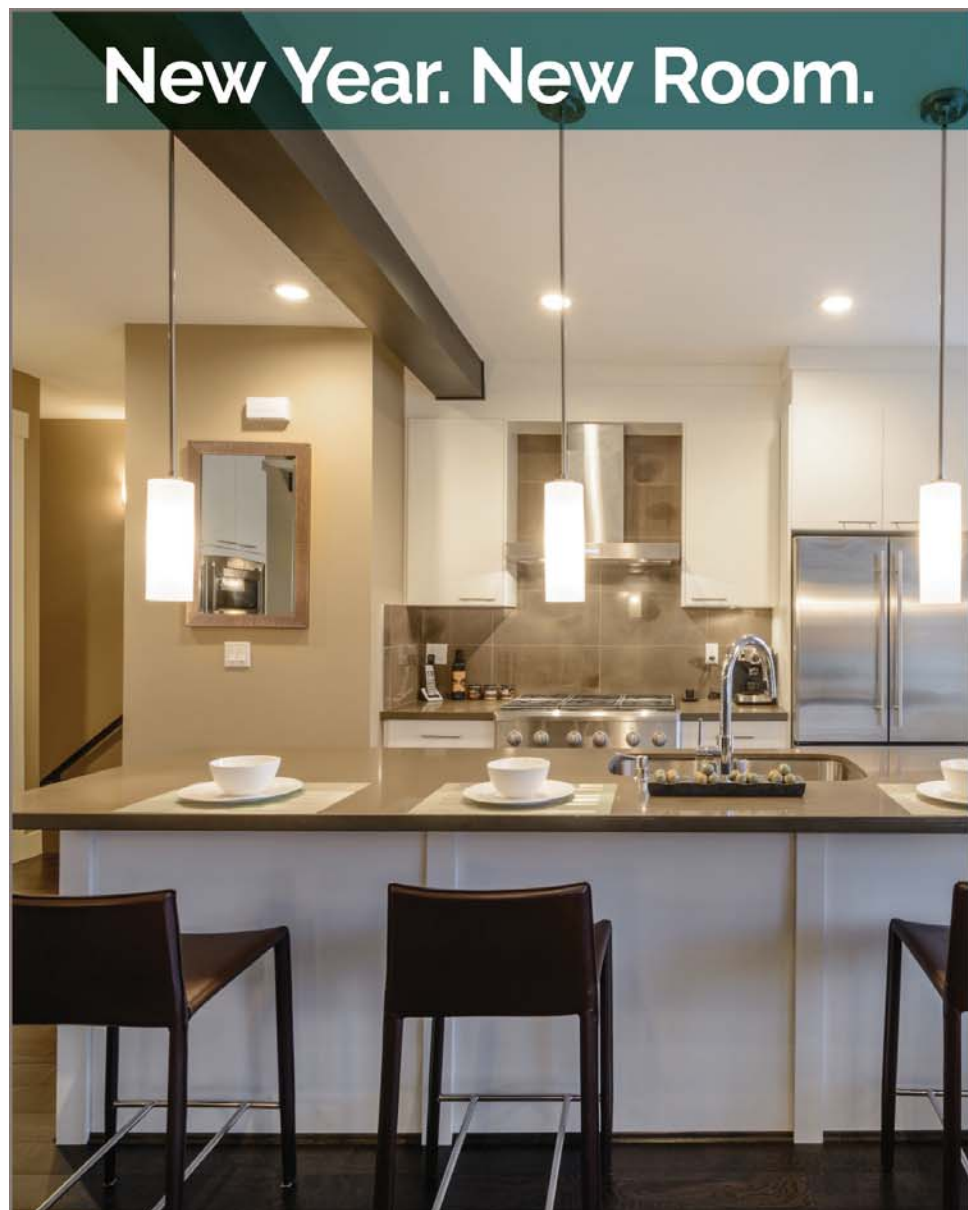
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Times Feature

The 'King of Frozen Waffles'

By Terry Denevan
Special to the Times

In 1946 the destruction of the Eggo plant in San Jose, California, wasn't just a community disaster. To my family, it was very personal.

I remember that day, I was seven years old. Dad, along with my brother Dave and I, were visiting relatives in San Jose. That morning, as my grandmother prepared our breakfast, she said, "There's no more Eggo. The place burned down last night." My uncle and her son-in-law, Frank Dorsa, was a co-owner, and the loss of the plant was a potentially catastrophic blow to his family's livelihood.

Right after breakfast my father, with Dave and me, drove over to the plant. Half a dozen red fire trucks were parked every which way. The morning air reeked of wet soot and charred debris was strewn about. The fire had been contained, but the street in front of the smoking building was still littered with the tangle of fire hoses. Puddled, blackened water was everywhere. Dozens of unopened sacks of Eggo potato chips littered the sidewalk and water-clogged gutter. Under a vivid blue sky and holding my father's hand, I could only stand and stare. The magnitude of the event was impossible to comprehend.

Not long before my uncle passed away, my wife and I were invited for dinner at his Saratoga home. Frank and his wife Evelyn enjoyed company and made every visitor feel at home. He enjoyed telling stories, but never tired of asking about and listening to guests describe their day, their family situations, and the facets of their varied lives. It seemed to me that Frank found people delightfully interesting.

After our meal, while my wife visited with our Aunt Evelyn, I saw the opportunity to engage my uncle in a one-on-one conversation. I asked Frank about their Eggo business that he and his brothers had created during the Great Depression.

The year was 1932. Tony Dorsa, the youngest, along with Frank and Sam, started a business in their parents' basement on Oak Street. They experimented with various food products, eventually narrowing their line to mayonnaise, potato chips, and waffle-batter. Because eggs go into the making of both mayonnaise and waffle batter, family lore says that's why the brothers named their new company Eggo.

Stay tuned for more as the story continues in future issues of the Times!

Even during those difficult years, the business did well. By 1938 the brothers had moved into their own plant on Julian Street near the northern edge of downtown San Jose.

At the time, in the Santa Clara Valley, there weren't many places to eat out. Most of the area's restaurants that served breakfast bought Eggo batter for making waffles. As a merchandising bonus, the company provided waffle houses with free use and maintenance of the waffle irons.

Brother Tony Dorsa had a high level of business prowess. Frank was good with his hands; he liked to design and build the manufacturing equipment. The third founding brother, Sam, was a genius at keeping all the trucks and other motorized equipment working. The differences among the brothers sometimes led to friction, but it was also their

differences that made them a successful team.

That calamitous morning in 1946, Frank and his family were enjoying a vacation in Yosemite. Frank placed a routine call to his business and was unable to get through. It was from an AT&T telephone operator that Frank learned his business had gone up in flames during the preceding night. Recalling the loss, Frank shook his head slowly, hands clasped and elbows braced on his knees.

I was scarcely able to imagine what kind of setback this devastating event must have been for the family. I allowed him his moment of silent reflection. Then, trying to brighten the mood, I asked, "So what was the best thing that ever happened to the family business?" Frank looked up and grinned: "The fire."

At the time of the fire, Frank had told me that a railroad spur made it possible for food products to be loaded and unloaded adjacent to the plant. His speculation was that hobos may have accidentally contributed to the start of the fire. No specific cause was ever found.

The restaurant owners who served breakfast understood the temporary predicament. No one had waffle batter, and that was just the way it was. For them, it meant that their menus were short an item for a little while. Under a mutual understanding, competitors filled Eggo's spaces on store shelves with their brands of mayonnaise and potato chips until the business got back on its feet.

Within a few days of the fire, the brothers had set up shop under a huge tent.

Insurance covered all losses. From the insurance companies Eggo bought back the fire-damaged, but salvageable, production-line equipment for a fraction of its value. The balance of the insurance monies made it pos-



sible to modernize the plant. The result was a state-of-the-art factory—beautiful, bigger, and better in every imaginable way. For Eggo, greater efficiency led to growth and to continuous economic rewards.

In the postwar boom of the 1950s, the Dorsa brothers decided to branch further into the burgeoning retail market. Frank designed and built the machinery and production line

for producing the frozen product that soon became famous as Eggo Waffles.

It was on another childhood visit to San Jose from our home in Long Beach, when I was about 14, that I saw the original Eggo Waffle production line in its final phase of development. Frank's carousel-like device was waist high, some 30 feet across, and powered by a real merry-go-round motor.

Imagine dozens of restaurant waffle irons mounted on the carousel and bolted down. Roller skate wheels were attached to each lid. As the structure revolved, each waffle iron passed a stationary side bar and one by one the roller wheels traveled up the bar, slowly opening the lids. Batter was shot from a tube onto the hot iron, and the lid gently closed. The speed of movement of the carousel was timed to correspond to the requisite cooking period. At the other end of the cycle, with the aid of the skate wheels, each waffle iron was reopened. Uniformed women wearing white aprons and hairnets removed the square waffles with table forks, flipping them onto an adjacent conveyor belt. Golden-brown waffles were then packaged and stacked on six-foot-high racks. Workers pushed filled racks into huge walk-in refrigerator rooms where the waffles were flash-frozen.

A new and larger plant was eventually built on Eggo Way near McKee Road and

Highway 101 in San Jose. The company turned out thousands of waffles per hour and had the capacity to hold 40,000 cases of waffles in cold storage.

One day there was an unexpected visit by a representative of the County Department of Sanitation.

"I was always very busy," Frank recalled, "but when someone from Sanitation arrived, we always gave visits and concerns our prompt attention. They had the authority to shut us down in the blink of an eye."

On that particular day the inspector was a young woman of about five foot five inches, with dark brown hair, glasses, and a blue hard hat. A row of Paper Mate pens sprouted from her left shirt pocket. And of course she also had an official Santa Clara County Department of Sanitation clipboard.

The young woman asked for a tour of the entire plant.

"She was wet behind the ears," Frank told me, "and I couldn't wait to get rid of her. I had other work, important work, to do."

In the middle of the production floor was a structure big enough to hold four 55-gallon containers. That day there were just two, each made of heavy-duty cardboard half an inch thick. The upper half of the 6-by-6-foot structure was made of a fly-proof mesh.

The Sanitation official leaned into the tiny structure and asked what was in the two containers. The two lids were removed. Both units were full and held tiny white granules.

Frank touched his index finger to his tongue and dipped the moistened tip into the nearer container. "This one is sugar, so that one has to be salt."

Frank chuckled ruefully as he recounted what happened next. "The kid from the Department of Sanitation whipped out her little official pen and started writing on the official Department of Sanitation papers attached to her little official clipboard. I asked, 'What's the problem?'

"She told me—boy, did she tell me! 'You can't put your finger in your mouth and then into food containers for any reason, not even to determine which is sugar and which is salt.'

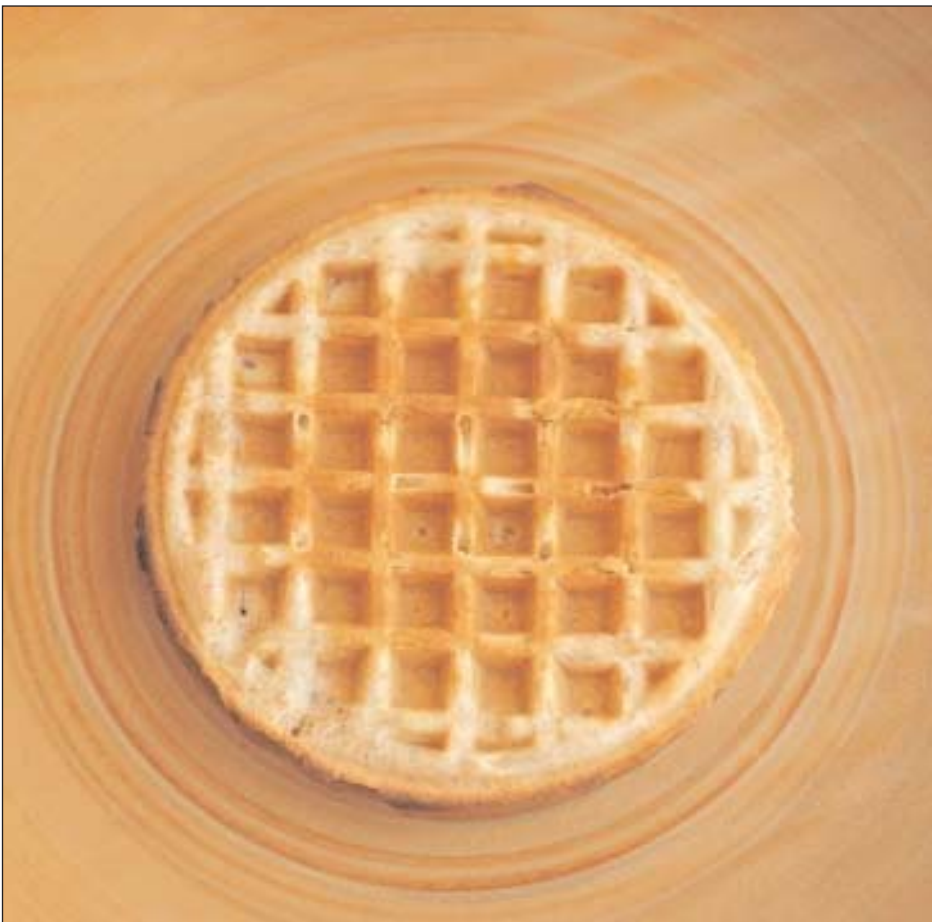
"For thousands of years cooks have used the finger-taste method to differentiate sugar from salt. We had always done it that way."

Poor Uncle Frank got written up. He eventually got a copy of the young lady's Department of Sanitation report, and it wasn't complimentary. Frank soon found a better way to distinguish sugar from salt. "I attached labels to the containers," he said.

The brothers' Eggo food company was sold in 1966, and Frank retired a wealthy man. He continued to design, tinker, and build many of his ideas in his home workshop in Saratoga, California, for three decades thereafter.

In a lengthy obituary in the *San Jose Mercury News*, dated January 18, 1996, the paper's Local & State headline read, "Frank Dorsa, 88, king of frozen waffles, dies." The article recapped Frank Dorsa's life long successful business adventure. That and a 2011 newspaper article helped me to fill in some of the unknowns about Frank. But it was my first-hand knowledge of the man and his stories that have always fascinated me.

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As the county's flood protection authority, the Santa Clara Valley Water District has invested approximately \$900 million in flood protection programs and protected almost 100,000 parcels from flooding in the past few decades. There are an additional 18 flood protection projects underway in our county.

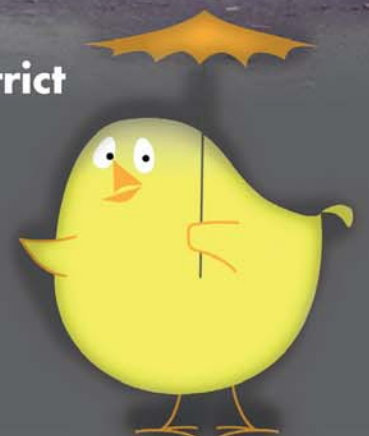
You too can take action to protect your family and property from the risk of flooding.



Coyote Creek, San Jose | January 1997

Tips from the Santa Clara Valley Water District

- Don't drive through flooded areas. Just one foot of water will float away most cars.
- Know the locations of your neighborhood streams and drainage channels.
- Examine your house and seal any cracks in the foundation, exterior walls and small openings around pipes.
- Keep rain gutters and drainage channels free of debris.



For more flood safety tips, text the word **WATER** to **84444**, or visit valleywater.org.



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ALMADEN VALLEY, UCC
 6581 Camden Ave., San Jose, CA 95120. Pastor, Rev. Dr. Michele Rogers Brigham. 408 268-0243
www.AlmadenCongregational.org
 We are a welcoming Church engaged in progressive approach to faith, worship and giving to our local community. We are proud to be UCC, Open and affirming (O&A) and welcome members of the LGBT community. We support local Invision Shelter Feedings once a month, San Francisco Night Ministry, Second Harvest Food Bank, Church World Service, and Communities Responding to End Poverty.

Worship 9:00AM, Sunday School 10:00 AM Sundays. 1st Sundays in Worship: Holy Communion; 2nd Sunday in Worship: Folk Choir; 3rd Sundays at Coffee Hour: Round Table Disc. 4th Sundays in Worship: Blessing of Birthdays/Anniversaries/other "joy" Occasions. Tuesday, AA Meetings, 8:15-9:15 PM. Wednesdays, 9:30 AM., Women's Study Group

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 We are a Multicultural Christian Community committed to making Christ known to our Neighbors, Community and World.

Sunday Schedule: Worship 10am, Sunday School for all ages 8:30am, Coffee and Conversation 9:30am Childcare is provided for all our Sunday Services. Uplifting music, Biblical teaching, ministries for Children, Youth, College & Career, Small Groups for all adults, Ministries to Men, Women, Seniors, Celebrate Recovery (Please see website for details and meeting times www.eastvalleychurch.com) Community-Life Pastor (Youth/College & Career) – Pastor Pat Boyd, Community Life Pastor (Small Groups/Christian Education) – Pastor Alvin Lin, Children's Ministry Director – Julie Garcia, Celebrate Recovery Leader – Anne

Friend. We are located at 2827 Flint Ave (Between Tully & Norwood) San Jose, CA 95148, Phone 408-238-0231, e-mail info@eastvalleychurch.com We are associated with Converge Worldwide www.convergeworldwide.org

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ALMADEN
 6581 Camden Ave. San Jose, CA 95120. The Rev. Shelley Booth Denney, Rector. Phone:408-268-0243 Web:www.eca-sj.org
 At the Episcopal Church in Almaden (ECA), we are joyful followers of Jesus Christ. Through worship, study, fellowship and outreach, we strive to nurture and grow a strong faith community of

believers, a family of all ages, where each member feels welcomed, loved, valued and empowered to serve. Children are especially welcomed and cherished as an important part of God's family. All junior high and senior high students are welcome to participate in our Youth Groups. During the school year we have joint Sunday School with our sister church, the Congregational Church of Almaden Valley, UCC. The Episcopal Church in Almaden offers the following regular opportunities for worship: Sunday at 7:30AM and 10:30AM, Holy Communion service. Each Sunday service is followed by a coffee hour for friendship and conversation.

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Telephone: (408) 294-7254 x310. We are a community serving the Christ from the heart of the City, working to know Jesus and make Jesus known by serving, worshipping, and learning together. Worship services are at 10:00 AM at the Horace Mann Community Center (7th and Santa Clara Streets). Worship includes both contemporary and traditional music, a message that is relevant to real life, based in the Bible, and

meaningful to people of all ages and backgrounds. We work in our community to provide real assistance and long-term, life-saving solutions: food, housing, counseling, and spiritual direction. Our children's & families' ministries include Sunday classes, outdoor family activities such as bike rides and fishing trips. Come, Make a Difference and feel the difference God can make in your life!

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obtained by calling our Catechetical Office at 408-997-5115. Get in the loop with our 3sixty High School Youth Ministry by calling 408-997-5106. Holy Spirit School serves grades Pre-K through 8th, and is located at 1198 Redmond Avenue. You can reach the school office at 408-268-0794.

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

Office or call 1+ (408) 997-4800, or visit our website at www.churchstanthony.com. Fr. Larry Hendel, Pastor.

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5111 San Felipe Rd., San Jose, CA 95135
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We invite you to join our community of faith located in the Evergreen area of San Jose. We are an inclusive diverse community striving to serve as Disciples of Jesus Christ in the footsteps of St. Francis, offering prayerful and joyful liturgies; evangelization, fellowship, and service opportunities to the community. We offer spiritual opportunities for all ages, including children's liturgy, dynamic E.C.H.O - Jr. High, IGNITE - High School and North Star -Young Adult Ministries, along with small faith communities and opportunities to help the poor and marginalized of San Jose. Our Preschool is the only Catholic Preschool offering quality family oriented service in the Evergreen and Silver Creek areas. Our Chapel, Gathering Hall, Parish Office, Mission Center, Parish Gift Shop, Memorial Garden and Preschool are all located at 5111 San Felipe Rd. Please come join us to worship at one of the following times and locations:

St. Francis of Assisi Chapel
Saturday 5:00PM, Sunday 8:30 AM, 10:30 AM, 12:30 PM, 4:00 PM (Mass in Vietnamese), 6:00 PM Youth Mass
St. Francis of Assisi Gathering Hall
Sunday 9:00 AM, Sunday 11:00AM, Igbo Mass -

Second Sunday of the month 12:30 PM
Mt. Hamilton Grange - 2840 Aborn Road:
Sunday 9:30 AM

The Villages Gated Community (Cribari Auditorium):
Sunday 8:15 AM
For more information, please call or visit us at the Parish Mission Center open M-F 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM; 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Come join us and share your presence with us so that together we may grow and share our gifts to help build God's Kingdom!

THE POINT CHURCH

www.ThePoint.Church
3695 Rose Terrasse Circle. San Jose CA 95148
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