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Apoorva emerges rock star of new **NBC-TV 'Genius** Junior' quiz show

"The kids filled me with hope for the future!" -Neil Patrick Harris

> By William Bellou Publisher

illions of viewers tuned-in to watch Apoorva Panidapu of San Jose com-Lpete on the brain-bending "Genius Junior" Championship NBC telecast on May 13.

The thirteen-year-old super brain Apoorva and her team, The Fast and the Curious competed in four rounds - Human GPS, Number Cruncher, Talking Dictionary, and Memory Master - to secure their team's spot in the finals, and finished runner-up in the final "Genius Junior" Championship episode of the

In the Human GPS round, the teams were quizzed on the Titanic. In the number cruncher, the numbers were called out first, then followed by the operation and Apoorva scored the highest of all the semifinalists. In Talking Dictionary, all the vowels were



Host Neil Patrick Harris (center) poses with Apoorva Panidapu (far left) and the rest of the finalists on NBC's "Genius Junior" Championship telecast on May 13. Photo courtesy of NBC/Genius Junior.

word first then spell backwards. The Fast and the Curious team did a tremendous job, getting a score of 11.

The competition finally came down to Memory Master in which the teams had to recall 104 cards in the reverse order. Their opponents, Team 27 yards did a fantastic job. correctly recalling 56 cards, and Apoorva's team, the Fast and the curious finished the game with 61 cards. The team received a total score of 87, the highest score of all the semifinalists and securing a final spot in the Championship round.

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Mackenzie Mossing and Andy Benkert debated the merits of Measures B & C.

Up for debate: Ballot Measures B and C

By Lorraine Gabbert Senior Staff Writer

iming to educate the public, the Almaden Valley Community Association (AVCA) presented a forum on ballot measures facing voters on June 5. Of these, the most hotly debated are Measures B and C.

"Voters complain that ballot measures are written purposely to confuse them," says AVCA President Shiraz Kotadia. "Typically, it's not the words that are difficult, but the meaning behind them."

When reviewing ballot measures, Kotadia suggests voters try to understand why the measures were written and what will change if they're passed. Others suggest weighing who is for and against a measure.

Measure B: Evergreen Senior Homes Initiative: Amending the **Envision San Jose 2040 General**

"We're in the throes of an unprecedented housing crisis," says Andy Benkert, Measure B campaign coordinator. One aspect of Measure B would change industrial to residential zoning to allow for the development of 910 See BALLOT, page 11



Rose Herrera

OPINION

Measure B won't help low income veterans or senior citizens

By Rose Herrera Former Vice-Mayor and Air Force Veteran

n June 5 don't fall for the phony campaign claiming to help low income Military Veterans and seniors and vote no on Measure B. Proponents of Measure B on San Jose's June ballot are cynically using the public's concern for veterans and seniors with promises of affordable housing to financially benefit a billionaire developer to the tune of several hundred million dollars. while not guaranteeing one unit of housing for low income veterans and seniors. The fact that veterans have joined a very diverse coalition, which includes the entire San Jose City Council, both political parties and hundreds of civic leaders in opposing Measure B speaks volumes.

Measure B is a bad measure and proponents are spending upwards of \$4 million dollars to mislead the public. The good news is that voters are telling each other the truth about Measure B and getting the word

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OUIZ BOWL

Almaden Valley 5th graders compete against middle schoolers, create quite a buzz

team of 5th graders from Almaden Valley traveled to Chicago to compete in the 2018 Middle School National Championship Tournament (MSNCT) for the recently held Quiz Bowl.

The team from Williams Elementary School,

the only team with all fifth graders, was the youngest and impressed all moderators, coaches and participants with their performance.

Quiz bowl is a competition of questions and answers, played by teams with buzzers. The competition is focused on important academic subjects - Science, Math, Literature, History, Fine Arts, Geography, Philosophy and the Social Sciences plus Pop Culture, Sports, Current Events

Competing team members Iasper Elsley and Adrian Tomaszewski, who participated in their first national quiz bowl competition as the only fully elementary school team to take on the nation's brightest middle schoolers, ultimately besting over 100 elite teams. Aarush Zarabi also won the Rising Star award for his indi-

vidual standing at the nationals contest.

The Middle School National Championship Tournament (MSNCT) is NAOT's premier middle school event. The tournament is held near the end of each school year and features the top quiz bowl teams from across the United States. Teams qualify for the MSNCT by their performance at tournaments held throughout the year using questions supplied by NAQT. More than 190 teams with almost 1,000 students from across the country participated in the 2018 MSNCT in Rosemont, Illinois on



Williams Elementary School team photo of the Quiz Bowl - (I to r) are: Jasper Elsley, Aarush Zarabi and Adrian Tomaszewski.

Friday-Sunday, May 11-13.

National Geographic State Bee

Aarush Zarabi also qualified to compete in National Geographic State Bee, held at Fresno and was the youngest to reach top 10 and finished at seventh place in the State in April.

Nearly 6000 participated in the State Bee initially in about 500 schools across the state of California and later, the top 100 students were chosen to compete in the State Bee.

National Geographic Bee is a prestigious national contest for Geography and is open to all schools with participants selected from grade 4 - 8.



include: Aarush Zarabi, Aarush Zarabi with his Rising Star award at MSNCT.

OP ED

Congresswomen Eshoo and Lofgren oppose the recall of **Judge Aaron Persky**

s we choose candidates for the U.S. Senate, Governor, Congress, state and Llocal offices this June 5th, voters in Santa Clara County are faced with the question of whether to recall Judge Aaron Persky. The answer is No.

Judge Persky is the Superior Court Judge who presided at the trial of Brock Turner, the college student convicted of sexually assaulting an unconscious woman on the Stanford campus in 2016. The Judge sentenced Turner to 6 months in jail, 3 years probation and lifetime registration as a sex offender.

Some criticized the sentence as treating a serious crime too lightly even though the sentence was legal, followed the Rules of Court and was within the permissible sentencing range that existed at the time.

Subsequently, the California legislature passed a bill that created a new mandatory minimum sentence for sexual assault of an unconscious person. No one convicted of the same act as Brock Turner can ever be sentenced to less than three years in state prison.

If you disagree with the law, work to change it. That's what happened here. Our system worked as it should. Legislators acted and the law was changed. Nonetheless, the drive to remove Judge Persky from the bench contin-

Now, it's up to voters to decide. Even if disappointed or angry about a judge's ruling, removing him or her from the bench because we disagree with a lawful sentence undercuts the independence of the courts. Even the prosecutor who disagreed with the Turner sentence disagrees with the recall. Why? The rule of law requires judicial independence.

We purposely insulate judges from public pressure so they can focus on doing justice and nothing else. Doing justice means applying the law to the facts of the case before them, without looking over their shoulders to see how popular their decision will be.

If a judge is corrupt or incompetent, recall is appropriate. If judges are consistently tone deaf or insensitive, the community can vote them out at the next election by running another competing candidate for judge. But recalling a judge sounds an alarm for all judges. It announces, "Make a call that is unpopular and we're coming for you.' Proponents argue that judicial independence See RECALL, page 17

OP ED

Save animals; let's be humans!

By Sarayu Praturu

Castillero Middle School

o you know how many animals are killed every year for their skins? On the website BornFreeUSA.org, it says more than five million animals are killed every year for their fur in very violent ways.

On the website PETA.org, it says that the methods of killing animals include gassing, electrocution, and neck breaking, they are also caught and killed in barbaric body-gripping traps. How do we have the hearts to hurt animals like this?

This is one of the things that we use animals for, but what about for our food? Have you ever wondered how many animals are killed every year for food?

On the website animalequality.net, it says, that over 56 million animals are killed every year just for food! What is shocking is that these 56 million does not include sea

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Times Local News

Computer Classes for Adults offered at Almaden Community Center

Did you know that computer classes for adults are offered at the Almaden Community Center?

Registration for Session 3 computer courses will be held on Saturday, June 30, 11:30 a.m. at the Almaden Community Center, 6445 Camden Ave, San Jose. The next offering, Session 3 2018, will be held from July 16 to September 10.

Computer Classes for Adults (CCA), a nonprofit, educational organization, strives to help adults make better use of technology so they can keep up with the modern world.

Course and schedule details will be here mid-June CAA used to be part of SeniorNet; but now participants do not have to pay an annual membership fee to attend classes.

While the name is new, the staff is the same, with 18 years of experience sharing our knowledge about computers and technology with members of the community.

Class courses allow participants to learn how to use and enjoy your Windows 10 computer, iPad, iPhone, Android phone or tablet, popular computer applications, the internet, and email, in a friendly, inviting environment. Most courses meet for a twohour period once a week for eight weeks; some courses are shorter.

Workshops

Workshops meet for one two-hour period and are a quick way to learn more about

a closely focused topic.

Go to AlmadenCCA.org for additional information; call (408) 674-1401 to enroll in a course or workshop and for answers to your questions.

Upcoming local events

June 1-3

San Jose Greek Festival: This popular festival features homemade food by locals of Greek heritage, live Hellenic music and dance groups. Location: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 1260 Davis St. \$5 sanjosegreekfestival.org, 408-246-2770.

Hours: Friday, June 1st: 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.: Saturday, June 2: 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday, June 3rd: 11:00am to 9:00 p.m. Free parking with shuttle is available and a VTA bus stop is within walking distance. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, and free to children under 12. A free admission pass will be posted closer to when the festival arrives.

June 2

Kelly Park - San Jose Giant Race: Run or walk a 5-mile or 5K course through Kelley Park, Happy Hollow Zoo and History San Jose before finishing on the field at Municipal Stadium. Participants receive a shirt, finisher medal and free San Jose Giants baseball ticket. June 2, 7:30 a.m. San Jose Municipal Stadium, 588 E. Alma Ave. 5k registration \$45, 5-mile registration \$55. race-sfgiants.com/san-jose 408-297-1435.





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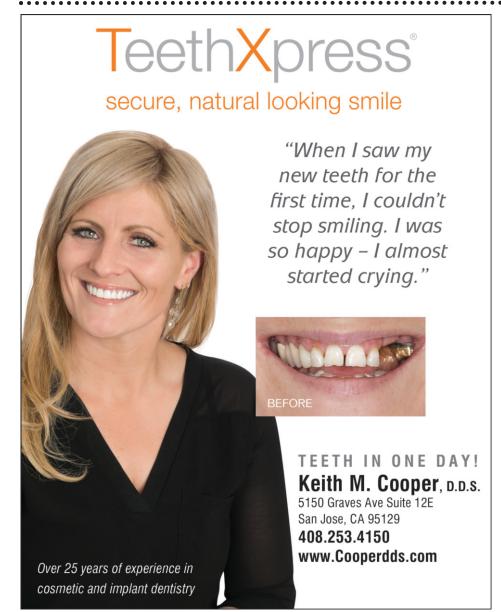
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Times Features

BART in San Jose closer to reality

By Senator Jim BeallSpecial to the Times

he day when BART arrives in downtown San Jose drew nearer with the

▲ recent announcement of a \$730 million state transportation grant awarded to the BART Silicon Valley Phase II project.

The California State Transportation Agency grant was made possible, in part, by Senate Bill 1, legislation I authored to generate \$5.2 billion annually for state and local road, freeway, and bridge repairs and to improve public transit.

The grant, announced on April 26, significantly bolsters the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority's

ability to extend BART from the Berryessa station on Mabury Road to future stations at Alum Rock/28th Street, Diridon Station, and the Santa Clara Caltrain depot. VTA is now well beyond the half-way point in accruing the necessary \$4.7 billion needed for constructing the system.

With BART service, the downtown Diridon Station will become Northern California's largest rail hub, uniting Caltrain, Amtrak, the Altamont Corridor Express, VTA light rail, and high-speed rail services in one location, providing a powerful incentive to get commuters out of their cars, resulting in reductions in traffic congestion and greenhouse gas emissions.

The downtown station will solidify San Jose's stature as the gateway to Silicon Valley and serve as the catalyst to revitalize the city's core. Its importance will grow with the surrounding construction of a proposed Google campus.

The decision by state transportation officials and Governor Brown to approve the \$730 million grant shows tremendous

faith and support in Silicon Valley's importance to California's economy and its future.

For me, the grant is the culmination of decades of work. As a member of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, I fought to get the Metropolitan Transportation Commission to grant the BART extension priority ranking for funding.

At the state Senate, I have passed legis-

lation to get big impact transit projects built quickly, such as SB 9, to speed up the planning process by allowing transformative transit projects to obtain guaranteed, long-term multi-year funding commitments from the state.

But legislation is just one component of my work to get BART here. Advocacy is also a key component.

In March, nine legislators from the Bay Area and I sent a delegation letter to the BART Board of Directors, recommending the construc-

tion of a single-bore tunnel for trains beneath downtown San Jose instead of twin tunnels. VTA and the city of San Jose also sent separate letters.

A single tunnel would avoid disruption to above-ground businesses and VTA light rail lines, and reduce the necessity for relocating utility conduits. The single-bore tunnel also cuts months off the project's schedule. On the same day the state announced the grant award, BART's directors voted to accept the recommendation.

The approval of the single-bore concept and the award of the \$730 million grant are signals the BART-to-San Jose project is gaining momentum.

Senator Jim Beall represents the 15th District of the California State Senate, which includes San Jose and the communities of Evergreen, Willow Glen, and Almaden Valley; and the cities of Saratoga, Cupertino, Monte Sereno, Saratoga, and Los Gatos. He serves as the chairman of the Senate Transportation and Housing Committee.



Assembly Report

Foothill Community Concert Series to present Black Cedar

Here's your chance to listen to a rare ensemble, Black Cedar.

Dedicated to music for flute, cello, and guitar, Black Cedar, will appear at Foothill Presbyterian Church, 5301 McKee Road in San Jose, on Sunday, June 24th at 3:00 p.m.

Black Cedar offers a refreshing approach to

chamber music and instrumentation. The group creates, discovers, and re-imagines works for this unique combination.

Black Cedar's recently released debut album, A Path Less Trod, has earned critical praise, with Stephen Smoliar's The Rehearsal Studio blog writing, "While the instrumentation is unconventional, it is surprisingly effective." Black Cedar's commissions include Of Emblems (2014) by Garrett Shatzer, Miscellaneous Music (2015) by Durwynne Hsieh, and In Transit (2017) by Ursula Kwong-Brown. AllMusic Review's James Manheim writes, "Miscellaneous Music makes the whole package

makes the whole package worth the price of admission with its way of thinking through the possibilities of the ensemble and with its sheer high spirits. Hsieh defines boundaries between the roles of the three disparate instruments, and then crosses them gleefully."

Since their formation in 2013, the trio has per-

formed approximately 75 concerts throughout California,

Admission: \$15 Adult, children 12 and under are admitted free. Admission includes a post-concert reception with a chance to meet the artists. Tickets are available at the door, or online at www.foothillpc.org/fccs.



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County's proposed budget reflects investment in services and saving for the future

By Dave Cortese

Special to the Times

rt's that time of the year again, when I invite you to be a part of the annual

Budget process and let you know how the County plans to invest your tax dollars in the next fiscal year, 2018-2019. And to remind you that now is the time to speak up.

The Budget document -3,182 pages -- was made public on Friday, May 4. It's posted on the Santa Clara County website. (Visit www.sccgov. org and scroll to Hot Topics. Click on Fiscal Year 2018-2019 Budget Information.)

The Budget is a planning document, but also an educational tool. You can learn a lot

about the services the County provides through the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, the County Jails and Courts, the Sheriff's Office and Fire Departments, our County Parks and the Social Services Agency. More specifically, the County provides services related to early childhood development, behavioral health, climate and sustainability, immigration, affordable housing and homelessness, roads and airports and agricultural preservation.

For the fifth year in a row, we won't have to trim our \$6.98 billion budget, of which about \$3.5 billion is the General Fund, thanks to a strong local economy and action we took five years ago to cut our costs and increase our cash flow. Over a decade ago, we had to make \$1.8 billion in cuts. So, the County has been working to rebuild its workforce, which is now approximately 20,000.

However, we need to be prepared for the unexpected and the economic downturn that we know will happen. Also, like last year, we face uncertain funding from state proposals and threatened cuts from the federal government. County Executive Jeff Smith has given the 2018-19 Budget this

theme: "Prudent spending for an uncertain world with ongoing and expanding client needs."

In short, the County will spend more on

some areas, including community outreach, employee support, inmate support, healthcare and social work services and the park system. The County also needs to make a bigger investment in new technology and facilities and will continue to build our reserves for unknown expenses or cuts in revenue.

When you locate the budget document on line, an index to the left will take you to the section you might be most interested in. The first item under Contents is the

County Executive's Budget Message, which is a good place to start. County Executive Jeff Smith gives an assessment of the County's priorities and the challenges we are likely to face in the year ahead. There also is a Budget Users Guide toward the end of the Contents list, which explains how the budget is put together, timelines used in the process, a glossary of terms and much more.

The Board of Supervisors conducted Budget workshops on May 21, May 23, and May 24. These are public sessions that allow them to delve deeper into an area, ask questions and hear from residents. You can watch workshop recordings on a computer at sccgov.org. In June, the Board will begin the Budget Hearings, scheduled for June 11, June 12, June 13 and June 15. Those also will be viewable on the Internet, or, of course in person. The hearings will begin at 1:30 p.m. on June 11, 12 and 13, and at 9:30 a.m. on June 15, when the Board will vote on the budget.

If you have questions during or after the budget process, please feel free to call my office at 408-299-5030 or email me at dave.cortese@bos.sccgov.org.



County

Existing home sales decline in April

xisting-home sales retreated in April on both a monthly and annualized basis, according to the National Association of Realtors.

All four major regions saw no gain in sales activity last month, with singlefamily homes, townhomes, condominiums and co-ops, decreasing 2.5 percent. Sales are now 1.4 percent below a year ago and have fallen year-over-year for two straight months.

Existing-home sales in the West declined 3.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.19 million in April, and are 0.8 percent below a year ago. The median price in the West was \$382,100, up 6.2 percent from April 2017.

Properties typically stayed on the market for 26 days in April, which is down from 30 days in February and 29 days a year ago. Fifty-seven percent of homes sold in April were on the market for less than a month.

"This spring's staggeringly low inventory levels caused existing sales to slump in April," said Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist "The root cause of the underperforming sales activity in much of the country so far this year continues to be the utter lack of available listings on the market to meet the strong demand for buying a home," he said.

The number of single family homes available in Almaden Valley has been averaging in the mid 20's.



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Pioneer and Leland High School Classes of '68 announce joint 50th reunion

The Pioneer and Leland High School Classes of 1968 will be celebrating their 50th high school reunion together at an all-day, catered picnic on September 15, 2018 at Roaring Camp Railroad in Felton. The picnic will be preceded on September 14 by a Friday evening reception hosted at a private residence in San Jose.

Though graduating from two separate high schools in San Jose, these graduates were actually former classmates at Pioneer High School during their sophomore and junior years.

Many also attended John Muir Middle School together. Founded in 1960, Pioneer High School quickly grew beyond its capacity by 1967. To alleviate over-crowding, Leland High was established, and its founding senior class was drawn from about 120 students in the Pioneer Class of 1968.

Details of the two-day reunion events may be found on Facebook on Classmates.com or www.facebook.com/pioneer.leland.68reunion. Tickets may be purchased by mail or online at www.pioneerleland68.myevent.com. Phone inquiries may be directed to reunion ticket coordinator, Joyce Murrel at 831-475-0678.





Scenes from Pioneer-Leland '68 35th Reunion at Roaring Camp.

Ballot

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units on 200 acres currently zoned for Campus Industrial development in Evergreen. Passing Measure B would also establish a Senior Housing Overlay designation on about 3,247 acres in San Jose, currently planned to support the 2040 General Plan's job growth.

Benkert states that while there is a great need, the city council approved only 20 percent of affordable housing projects in the last five to six years by waiving affordable housing on the majority of housing projects downtown.

"How are we going to get out of the housing crisis? By passing Measure B," he says. "Allow us to build over 900 housing units for active seniors age 55 plus, with 20 percent designated affordable and below market rates, with preference given to military veterans." In exchange for the zoning change, Benkert says 30 acres of land will be set aside as protected open space and water conservation and solar energy will be built into the project to lessen the impact on the environment. Benkert proiects that the development will generate millions annually for local government, parks, libraries, public safety and school districts without raising taxes. He also says that it will generate far less traffic than is currently allowed under the industrial usage.

"Measure B gives voters a choice," he says. "Help solve the housing crisis by providing over 900 housing units, including 100 affordable homes, or build high-rise industrial buildings adjacent to Evergreen neighborhoods that will negatively affect the people living there."

Almaden resident and Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society staff member Mackenzie Mossing spoke against Measure B. "I'm not opposed to housing," says Mossing. "I agree we need more of it. What I am against is deception, exploiting seniors and veterans, sprawl and subverting environmental law, all of which come with Measure B." Mossing notes that she is working with a grass roots

group of volunteers composed of seniors, veterans, affordable housing advocates, environmentalists, Democrats and Republicans. "Never has such a diverse group of people opposed a local ballot measure so quickly," she says. "Measure B is opposed by AARP because they're offended by the abuse of the word 'senior' to make developers profits. Affordable housing advocates are against it because it actually weakens San Jose's affordable housing requirements."

Mossing believes that Measure B is opposed by the mayor, city council, League of Women Voters and environmental groups because it threatens thousands of acres of open space. She also disagrees with its stated purpose.

"Measure B does not provide affordable housing for seniors and veterans," she says. "It actually reduces San Jose's limit of 20 percent of affordable housing for people making less than \$100,000 a year to six percent. Neither does it guarantee housing for veterans: they wrote on their fliers, 'To the fullest extent of the law,' because they know the law doesn't allow them to guarantee housing for veterans. They're just trying to exploit our compassion."

Mossing also asserts that Measure B isn't limited to Evergreen, but affects every district in the city due to its Senior Housing Overlay. "It allows senior housing on all underutilized land—from local strip malls to the open spaces of Coyote Valley—it's all up for grabs," she says. "It disrupts the balance between housing and jobs—and sets a terrible precedent for planning—and your neighborhood can be next."

"The land in question is zoned for industrial use," says Benkert. "We face a severe housing shortage...is our city council just too inflexible to address this? We definitely need housing. We need to get housing built and we're ready to build it."

"There are 8,500 residential units in the [city's] pipeline," replies Mossing. "This is residential sprawl and every area in San Jose would be affected. We need to focus on infill and develop in smart areas. Measure B does not solve our affordable housing crisis and

goes too far."

Measure C: City of San José's Urban Sprawl Charter Amendment

Amending the San Jose City Charter to enact a new Article XIX, entitled "An Act to Limit Urban Sprawl and the Fiscal and Environmental Effects of Specified Development in Outlying Areas."

"Measure C does not change our General Plan," says Mossing. "It simply reinforces it. Measure C combats suburban sprawl by requiring residential development in outlying areas to meet very high standards for affordable housing at 50 percent." Measure C also calls for environmental protection, road improvements and services for elderly and disabled people. "It applies to land within one mile of urban growth boundaries along the southern and eastern borders, like Covote Valley, Evergreen Foothills and the Almaden Urban Reserve," she says. "We've been suffering the effects of sprawl for years. Let's put an end to it. Let's focus our growth in the places where we need it. Not on the outskirts of our

Benkert maintains that Measure C is "complicated, confusing and crazy" and was given to the city council days before they were to vote on it with minimal public input.

"Measure C is 12 pages long," says Mossing, "so to say it's complicated, I disagree. To say it was done behind closed doors is completely inaccurate. The city council had 30 days from the signatures certifying it to the deadline for the initiative. They had three public meetings in which anyone was allowed to weigh in on it, so it wasn't done behind closed doors like they're saying."

"It will stop housing production, especially for seniors and veterans in Evergreen," says Benkert. "It may not be limited to Evergreen, but may apply citywide and stop housing development anywhere in the city."

"To say it's confusing and can be applied all over the city..." says Mossing. "How do you misinterpret one mile from the urban green boundary? It's very specific: it protects that one mile in Coyote Valley, Almaden Valley and Evergreen."

Benkert insists that Measure C will face

serious backlash if it's passed. "It will likely result in multiple law suits against the city, costing San Jose millions," he says. "Money better spent on vital city services like affordable housing, public safety and transportation." He also points out that Measure C states that one of its goals is to kill Measure B. "This takes peoples' vote away who want to vote for affordable housing," he says.

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"It fascinates me," says Mossing, "that proponents of Measure B are so against Measure C, which requires 50 percent of affordable housing. If their entire campaign is waged on providing affordable housing for seniors who need it so badly, why would they be opposed to it? Because they wouldn't be able to make as much money. They didn't want to play by the rules because the rules don't maximize their profits."

Public Questions:

"Given that Measure B bypasses the General Plan, converting employment land into residential land," says a resident, "Why is it wrong for the city council to ask residents to pass new regulations?"

"It's not wrong," says Benkert, "but the issue here is providing housing and that's what we're focused on."

"If Measure C passes," says Mossing, "you have to build 50 percent affordable housing, pay for impact fees and provide real services for seniors and veterans. It improves the project to be the good housing they pretend they're for."

"Other than Measure C, how would you recommend the City guarantees developers do not push new housing into environmentally sensitive areas?" asks a resident.

"They could do their job and build or approve housing on the level we need it," says Benkert.

"There is no protection if Measure B passes and Measure C fails," says Mossing. "The law will be rewritten with this initiative. If the city council was to say, 'No' to one of their projects, the developers could sue. Measure C was put on the ballot in case of Measure B passing. It is really a backup plan to protect the city from Measure B."



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MOVIE REVIEW

Marvel's Avengers Infinity War

(Breaks all box office records with \$1 billion in just 11 days)

By Steven Leonard

Times movie critic

Ten years in the making and spanning the entire Marvel Cinematic Universe, Marvel Studios' "Avengers: Infinity War" brings to the screen the Avengers and their Super Hero allies.

The critical story elements evolve around how different solutions may defeat the powerful Thanos.

Thanos believes that the universe does not have enough resources to sustain its current population. Therefore, half of the population of the universe must die. I found it interesting that during the film several Marvel's Avenger characters blurted out, "Destroying half the population of the universe is not such a bad idea."

Really? This solution is exactly what the current rulers of our planet believe in. They believe to save our planet's resources half of our population (4 billion) must die! It's called the lifeboat mentality. Let's say there are ten people in a lifeboat and they only have enough resources (food & water) to save five people. Therefore, five people must be cast overboard to swim with the sharks. The elite will choose the five. No short straws will be necessary.

There are several answers to how Infinity War's ending could be altered. One of them is to go back and watch how Dr. Strange in his previous film defeated an even more dangerous villain, Dormammu.

Infinity War is partly based on the '90s comic book miniseries Infinity Gauntlet, in which Thanos collects the six Infinity Stones and erases half the life in the universe with his infamous snap.

In the final issue of Infinity Gauntlet, Nebula uses Thanos' momentary distraction to take the gauntlet from him. One of her first actions is to undo all the death — all the people Thanos killed with his genocidal "snap" and everyone who died trying to take the gauntlet from him. Of course, Nebula was one of the few survivors of Infinity War who was not from the original Avengers team.

One thing's for sure. If Nebula does somehow get her hand on the Infinity Stones and reverses the Avengers' deaths, you can bet she won't leave Gamora to rot on the plant Vormir located in the Kree Galaxy.

Pay attention to Doctor Strange's odd behavior during the battle with Thanos. Despite warning Stark before they crash on Titan that he would let both Tony



Falcon flies onto the battlefield in Marvel's "Avengers Infinity War."

Stark and Peter Parker die before he willingly gave up the Time Stone, he hands it over to Thanos in exchange for saving only Stark's life (even though he likes Peter Parker and can't stand Stark). Am I the only one who thought Doctor Strange's behavior was a little bit weird?

This is the guy who allowed Wong and Mordo to think he was abandoning them and withstood countless horrific deaths to force Dormammu into a bargain. This is the guy who's going to hand Thanos exactly what he needs to wipe out half the universe because he feels bad about Tony Stark dying? A guy he can't stand!

Strange had something very specific in mind. Before the battle with Thanos, we learn Strange used the Time Stone to view over 14 million possible outcomes to the conflict with Thanos, with only one ending in the heroes' favor. It seems likely that the one outcome Strange needed was to hand over the Time Stone and save Stark. But why? One possibility is the nature of Time Stone itself. Is it possible Strange used it to corrupt the future against Thanos? When no one was looking, did he go back in the past and alter something to give them a chance to undo all of Thanos' damage? Or is it possible he was able to use his magic to "booby trap" the Time Stone in some way? Was handing the stone over to Thanos the magical version of handing him a time-bomb?

It's interesting that a big part of Thor's character evolution in Ragnarok involved him learning that his true power was within himself and he didn't need a weapon... only to have Infinity War say, yep, he needed a weapon (Stormbreaker hammer) after all. The advantage Stormbreaker had

over his previous hammer was that it could call the Bifrost. Bifrost is also known as Rainbow Bridge and is a permanent portal that leads to Midgard which is guarded by the Heimdall whom Odin entrusted the safety of the Asgard to.

By calling for Bifrost, Thor could travel the universe without a spaceship and save a lot on fuel. It reminded me of travelling through the Stargate universe. Not that the Stormbreaker hammer did any good, because the thunder god aimed for Thanos' chest when we all know now that he should've gone for the head. If successful half the universe could die as a result.

But the bottom line is, Thor just looks cooler with a weapon in his hand. So, let's hope Stormbreaker sticks around for a while. Who knows, maybe he'll get another shot at Thanos in Avengers 4 next year! With the number one box office opening in the history of all movies (surpassing even Star Wars) we are going to get an Avengers 4, that's for sure!

In Avengers 4, Shuri could reveal that she completed the process of separating Vision from the Mind Stone or backed up his consciousness into her computer. This could allow Shuri to re-make him in a new body, bringing back Vision without a Mind Stone. This would bring back a powerful and crucial member to the Avengers as they fight Thanos and solve the problem of having Vision connected to the Infinity Stone.

I believe Dr Strange, Thor's Stormbreaker, and Vision will all provide critical solutions to the problem of defeating Thanos in the next Marvel's Avenger film.



Ensuring a reliable water supply in South County

By John L. VarelaSpecial to the Times

outh County residents get 100 percent of their drinking water from local groundwater sources.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District knows how critical it is to keep this key source reliable. A new project under way in Morgan Hill will help do just that.

Earlier this year, the water district broke ground on the Main Avenue and Madrone Pipeline Restoration Project. The project will install 2.7 miles of raw (untreated) water pipeline. When completed, the project will allow us to replenish our groundwater basin in South Santa Clara County with water from Anderson Reservoir via the Main Ave-

nue percolation ponds and Madrone Channel. The water district is working to ensure a reliable water supply no matter what extreme weather the changing climate brings.

The pipeline portion that will be replaced was originally built in 1955. Over the years, the pipe has deteriorated and overgrown tree roots have made it unusable. Restoring the damaged segment will allow us to improve our groundwater refilling operations. Using water from local water sources helps ensure our water supply meets future needs.

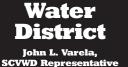
The project also improves district green efforts by reducing our carbon footprint. Currently, these ponds are refilled with imported water pumped through the Pacheco Pumping Plant from the San Luis Reservoir, nearly 40 miles away. When completed, the project will save energy and lessen operating costs by reducing the need to pump water from San Luis.

Construction began in February and will happen in three phases to minimize

impacts to the community. Approximately 2,200 linear feet of pipeline have been installed as part of the first phase. This consists of pipeline installation along Cochrane Road from the Anderson Reservoir outlet. In addition to restoring the damaged pipelines, the project will improve our capacity to refill ponds by replacing them with larger diameter ones; in some cases, more

than double the size.





our country's framework.

Throughout our country, the roads, bridges, airports and pipeline systems that support everyday life, need maintenance. According to the American Society of Civil Engineers, most of the nation's water systems have been in operation for 75-100 vears, far exceeding their intended lifespans. The average age of water pipelines in Santa Clara County is 40 years, with our oldest pipelines installed in the 1950s. Aware that these are quickly approaching their lifespan, the water district is investing in maintaining and restoring these critical pieces of infrastructure. With restoration and modernization projects like this one, the water district is building now for a reliable future.

Learn more about the district's projects capital projects by following our news blog at www.valleywater.news.org.

For further information, contact your elected district representative, John L. Varela at jvarela@valleywater.org.

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OP ED

The Eagle cries out for you to 'Vote No on Measure B'

easure "B" supersedes the planning process and does not honor the decisions of the San Jose City Council. It is like a runaway train of cramming homes in places of the wild without proper city oversight.

I am the Eagle. Two legs is planning to harm my food web.

I live on top of the food chain and for centuries have been in harmony with mankind. I remember your brothers and sisters from long ago who spoke different languages. Today I come to you with the wisdom of the ages passed down from generation to generation. Will you hear me?

Imagine you turned you into an eagle and flew with me with your strong wings outstretched straight and firm coasting by my side from downtown San Jose through the Coyote Valley and towards Morgan Hill.

Floating on the thermals you would smell and see the seven by two mile green flood plain extended before you with its rolling hills, orchards, oak trees and wildlife known as the Coyote Valley. This lush, leafy, verdant grassy swatch is called an "open space buffer." As we fly you would see fewer boxes below because development is limited.

With eagle eyes you would observe below with me the hidden vernal pools which are homes to many creatures including the California tiger salamander amphibian and the red-legged frog. You would glide with the contour of the valley and understand it is the largest freshwater wetland in Santa Clara Valley. Below, you see the spawning of Steelhead trout as they move up the switchbacks of the Coyote River.

With your keen eagle eyesight, over time you would know that the Coyote, Tule Elk, American Badger, Deer Bobcat, Grey Fox, Puma, Tule Elk and other large animals find safe passage as they stealthy negotiate their way across overpasses, and underneath in secret culverts (a structure that allows water to flow under a road, railroad, trail, or similar obstruction from one side to the other side).

The open space exists for it improves our quality of life and if you pass Measure "B" the animal kingdom worries you will unknowingly change "the Evergreen-East Hills Development Policy and Municipal code." Measure "B" we believe, will allow decisions to happen without the say of our Chief who you call Mayor Liccardo. Here is what your ballot exactly states about Measure B.

"...(1) changing San Jose's General Plan to create a Senior Housing Overlay to allow conversion of land designed for employment due to senior housing citywide and (2) changing the Evergreen-East Hills Development Policy and Municipal Code..."

If Measure B passed, it would allow the land developers (two legs) to start pushing around the City Council to ask for more boxes to be built all over the hills because the measure calls for changing the development policy of the city. My nature friends want fewer boxes and fences. Measure "B" will simply expand the power of two legs to



whip-saw the City leaders by Changing development policies which will affect not just one area of 902 homes but the entire swath of San Jose, California.

Another ballot Measure called "C" is a good to vote

approval on. My food web cousins and I ask for you to scratch a Yes vote on Measure "C" because it stops two legs from building boxes without the City Council approval. Here is what your ballot says on Measure "C." "Restrict development of non-employment uses on designated lands in outlying areas near San Jose's Urban Growth Boundary, including Almaden Valley, Coyote Valley, and Evergreen foothills, unless the City Council determines such development will not adversely affect the City financially, will satisfy increased affordable housing requirements, and will mitigate environmental impacts and pay appropriate fees for road improvements to address traffic impacts?"

Measure "C" extinguishes Measure "B" and defends innocent wildlife against bastardized building blight.

Let's honor the 10 member San Jose City Council and let them do their work as a democratic entity which will review all land development and have oversight over two legs (developers).

I must go now to the nest and feed the young. I ask you to Let Chief Liccardo and the City Council Members continue to oversee all land development. Help the animal kingdom and...

Vote No on Measure "B" because it's bad. Vote Yes on Measure "C" because it's caring.

Hear the call of the wild. kikikiki-ki-ki-kuk...kuk...kuk...kuh. **Kevin Larsen**

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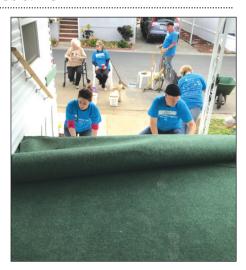
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Times Feature





UCB, a global biopharmaceutical company, along with Rebuilding Together has donated free home renovating for a San Jose resident.

Independent 74-year old with health issues gets a completely free home renovation

By William Bellou Publisher

CB (Inspired by patients, driven by science), a global biopharmaceutical company, along with Rebuilding Together has donated free home renovating for local San Jose resident, Marilyn.

Marilyn, a 74-year-old widow with no relatives in the area, endured a hip fracture six years ago and then suffered additional rib fractures three years ago when she fell from standing position. In addition to these injuries, she has major hearing loss and is often on oxygen for COPD.

Despite these several rather serious health issues and use of a cane and walker, Marilyn remains determined to be independent and loves to volunteer in the community.

More about the Build & the Recipient

Marilyn's home underwent structural repairs and maintenance, including replacing steps and carpeting, roof repairs, bathroom safety updates, power washing the exterior of the home, painting and more.

- UCB's goal was not only to help "fall proof" Marilyn's home, but also to help her stay active and independent in a safe home she feels proud of.
- The team consisting of 30 volunteers from UCB and O'Connor Hospital per-

formed many duties including but not limited to repairing and recovering front steps, building a new back stair case, creating a walkway from driveway to front steps, adding grab bars in bathroom, removing carpet and replacing flooring with hardwood are some of the tasks. Before the projects were performed, an occupational therapist volunteer from O'Connor Hospital came by to assess and recommend the myriad of changes.

Part of Verity Health System, O'Connor Hospital is a nationally recognized, 358-bed acute care facility offering a full range of inpatient and outpatient medical, surgical and specialty programs to the residents of San Jose.

In addition to UCB team members volunteering for the day - long project, members of the O'Connor community will also join the Rebuilding Together efforts at Marilyn's home in the future. Together, the teams look forward to having an impact and raising the profile of living with her osteoporosis post – fracture to allow Marylyn to do well in her life! The motto of UCB is "Making lives better every day. The motto of Rebuilding Together is "Repairing homes, revitalizing communities, and rebuilding lives." The motto of Verity Health is, "Compassion: Care that makes you feel cared for."

Animals

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creatures, so these are just land animals.

On the website fishcount.org.uk, it is estimated that each year, 970-2.70 billion fish are caught from the wild, and of that, 450-1,000 billion fish are caught to make fishmeal and fish oil. 37-120 billion farmed fish are killed for food.

That is only fish though, In a lifetime, an average meat eater eats an average of 11 cows, 27 pigs, 2,400 chickens, 80 turkeys, 30 sheep and 4,500 fish. If you eat meat, have you ever thought of becoming vegetarian?

There are many highlights to becoming a vegetarian. To start, you can live a longer and healthier life, on the website vegetariantimes.com, it says 70% of all diseases and 1/3 of all cancer depends on your diet.

Vegetarian diet

A vegetarian diet reduces the risk of chronic degenerative diseases such as obesity, coronary artery disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and certain types of cancer including colon, breast, prostate, stomach, lung and esophageal cancer.

Another way that you can save animals is by not buying clothing or accessories that include animal skin. If we stop buying the animal skins, then animal skin companies will want to make fewer coats because nobody is buying them, this will greatly reduce the rate of killing animals every year for their skin.

This change would happen only because of you. So if you want to save the animals, then try to keep a vegetarian diet, it helps lower the risk of cancer, it makes you lose weight, and it saves animals. Also, try not to buy clothing or accessories that have animal skins or furs on them. This will impact the death toll of animals in a good way.

Times Your Community

THE WISDOM TOOTH

Onlays: a more conservative treatment than crowns

By Susan R. Di Bene DDS

Q: I need some crowns, but I hate the idea of having my tooth drilled down to a stump and capped. What else can be done? *Ericka in Morgan Hill*

A: The good news in dentistry is that there are often more choices in restoring a tooth than a Vegas buffet. The bad news is that it confuses the public like. Too many choices! Very often, rather than drill away the whole outside of a tooth to fit a crown (cap) over the tooth, we can remove only the weak parts of the tooth; the decay and old filling materials and then take an impression

(digitally scanned, "goop-free" impression are great for these). The lab will then construct a conservative all-ceramic, metal-free "onlay" to be chemically adhered to the tooth at the final visit. For free consumer info on onlays, contact us.

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Recall

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will not be affected by this recall. Having made this case a national cause, however, they cannot argue it will have no far-reaching effects.

An independent judiciary upholds our national values. Consider this:

An independent judiciary has kept the DACA kids here.

An independent judiciary forced changes in the "Muslim ban."

An independent judiciary is holding the line on a woman's right to choose. An independent judiciary calls foul on gerrymandering by legislatures.

Lifetime appointments protect federal judges from public recall, leaving them free

to make decisions like Roe v. Wade, Loving v. Virginia and Brown v. Board of Education. But state court judges also need to make decisions based on the facts and law before them. Recall threats as well as threats of impeachment being made in other states undermine the judicial independence that is the bulwark of our free society protected by the rule of law.

The judiciary and its independence are under constant attack by the President. Such assaults undermine confidence in our democratic institutions, the institutions we rely on to uphold our Constitution.

An independent judiciary is essential to our democratic system of government. Vote No on the recall.

—Congresswoman Anna Eshoo and Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren

Tchaikovsky: A Celebration at California Theatre this weekend

Symphony Silicon Valley concludes the 2017-18 season with Tchai-kovsky: A Celebration, on Saturday, June 2 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m., at the California Theatre in San Jose.

The all-Tchaikovsky program, conducted by Tatsuya Shimono, features pianist Stephen Prutsman as soloist. The three works

will reveal three different facets of the Russian master's fascinating personality: a rousing march, a brilliant concerto and a complex symphony which Tchaikovsky fights, and wins, his own fierce battle with fate.

The all Tchaikovsky program, conducted by, features Stephen Prutsman, piano. **PROGRAM:**

- Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky: Slavonic March in B-flat minor, Op. 31
- Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, Op. 23
- Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.4, Op.36

Conductor: Tatsuya Shimono

Born in Kagoshima in 1969, Tatsuya Shimono cemented his international reputation as a conductor by winning First Prize at the 47th Besançon International



Stephen Prutsman

Competition in 2001. Since then he has guest conducted major orchestras in Japan and abroad.

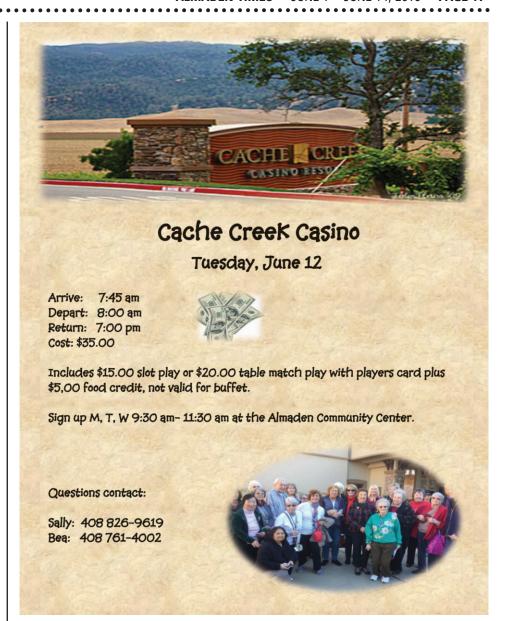
Soloist: Stephen Prutsman

Hailed as "one of the finest American pianists of his generation," Stephen Prutsman is one of the most versatile and brilliant pianists of today. Active as an orchestra soloist, recitalist,

chamber musician, composer and conductor, Prutsman's artistry has been acclaimed by critics and audiences worldwide. *Photos courtesy Symphony Silicon Valley*



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Times Cover Story



Neil Patrick Harris proudly displays the portrait Apoorva made for him in remembrance of Genius Junior.

Apoorva

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Apoorva commended 27 Yards saying, "Every single one of them did really well, showing how capable and brilliant they each are. It was a great game and definitely a challenging one." The championship round took place right after the semifinals, in which The Dork Side, Geeks on Fleek, and the Fast and the Curious went head to head.

In the finale, the teams were quizzed on several constellations for Human GPS. Based on this round, one team would be eliminated. The Dork Side secured third place, and the Fast and the Curious and Geeks on Fleek moved on to Number Cruncher and Talking Dictionary before they took on the cortex. Apoorva, once again, was the Super Brain for Number Cruncher, quickly solving equations with squares, cubes, and cube roots. She correctly answered all question in split seconds, leaving the audience in awe.

During the show, Neil Patrick Harris joked, "It's like you know them faster than I'm actually speaking the words." Apoorva was also featured with her family during the home shoots doing kung fu and sketching her teammates Treasure and Sebastian.

Neil Patrick Harris said, "I was completely awestruck and inspired by these amazing kids." "I knew we would be dealing with bright, ambitious youngsters when we began casting, but they exceeded all my expectations. Not only are they off-the-charts smart, but they are incredibly well-rounded and sweet. Meeting these kids filled me with hope for the future."

Apoorva mentioned she had an amazing experience meeting the host, Neil Patrick Harris, and the other kids. "All of us are friends now and we are connected on Instagram," she said.

"One of the priceless moments of Genius Junior happened after we finished the finale, said Apoorva. "As we were walking out, the Genius Junior staff were out there cheering and congratulating me and my time, and I received an invitation from Neil Patrick Harris. I was honored to meet him and get a final hug and autograph from him. I gave him a painting I made for him and we had our photo taken together."

After learning I would be on the show, Apoorva, a talented artist, decided to draw Neil Patrick Harris. "I wanted to thank him for the opportunity and give him something to remember the show by," said Apoorva. "He really was the best host ever!"

Mathcamp

What's next for our Genius Junior: Apoorva will be travelling for her competitions and attending Canada/USA Mathcamp. Also she will be giving a couple more talks after the success of her inspirational speech at Tie Inflect 2018.

Apoorva has also received quite a few art requests for her fundraiser to support the Children in Africa and plans to paint as often as she can. If you would like to support her fundraiser, please visit apoorvaartgallery.com.

If you missed watching the episodes, you can watch on NBC.com and you can find Apoorva's Genius Junior clips on YouTube looking up her name. youtube.com/channel/UCQ9hQkgo9j1McwDoo6BrtLg/playlists

Here are some of the comments Apoorva received from the viewers around the world.

"My father, who is widely regarded as one of the world's fastest math minds and won Superhuman (contest) with his mental math skills was watching Apoorva and her team closely and just kept praising how incredible she was on-stage. He was extremely impressed with her mental math skills. She and her team were just amazing. Congratulations to your family." – J. Byster

"Win or lose in the finals, you are the superbrain of the entire competition. That is unbelievable!" - S. Castro.

"...I am so impressed by your skills, particularly your abilities with numbers. I remember you being very good in math in first grade, but I had no idea that you had such an amazing gift. I watched you with my mouth hanging open. You represented your family and your community with grace and poise and I'm proud to say you were "mine" for a little bit when you were 7. Best of luck in your future." — Mrs. Earl

"Honestly Apoorva you may be the smartest person I have ever witnessed for someone your age. I don't know how you can answer so many difficult math questions amazingly fast and how you are skilled at so many levels." – Shaima Parveen.



Chris Kay of Almaden Valley earns graduate Degree from the University of Scranton

Chris M. Kay (above, center) of Almaden Valley was among nearly 600 master's and doctoral degree recipients at its graduate commencement ceremony on May 26 in the Byron Recreation Complex.

Graduates recognized at the ceremony include those who completed their degree requirements in August and December of 2017, as well as January and May of 2018.

Kay earned a Master of Science degree in educational administration from The University of Scranton.

The University conferred five doctor of

nursing practice degrees, 46 doctor of physical therapy degrees and more than 540 master's degrees in various disciplines. Graduates represented several foreign countries and 30 states.

SJYS presents season finale this weekend

San Jose Youth Symphony: The Philharmonic Orchestra Concert presents its season finale concert. June 2, 4 p.m. California Theatre, 345 S. First St. \$5-\$20. sjys.org, 408-286-2600. Hedwig and the Angry Inch: San Jose Stage Company presents the Tony-winning rock musical about a botched sex change operation, love, fame and revenge. May 30-July 23. The Stage, 490 S. First St. \$32-\$72. thestage.org.

Measure B

Continued from page 1 out to defeat B and the moneyed interests behind this deceptive campaign.

Anyone who spends a minute looking into the details of Measure B quickly realizes this is a had measure that will hurt San Jose. Not one home for a veteran is guaranteed. These developers want to exempt themselves from close to \$30 million in traffic mitigation fees leaving us to pay more. B is bad for taxpayers. Measure B would create a \$24.5 million deficit per year which means less money for police, fire, parks, libraries and road maintenance. B weakens affordable housing requirements planning for only 6% of units to be affordable, while current City rules require 20% of units be affordable. B eliminates timing requirements for affordable housing to be built at the same time as the market rate raising the question of whether the affordable housing would ever be built. Finally it upends our General plan which means more sprawl, and reduced quality of life throughout our

Along with other volunteers I've spent time walking door to door getting the word out about this deceptive measure. I've been impressed by how smart our voters are in seeing through the voluminous mail and TV ads. Voters tell me they are troubled by how many ads they received and noticed who was paying for them. Many of them after doing research decided to oppose Measure B. But these voters didn't stop there. They have been getting the word out to vote No on B.

Telling friends in their neighborhood, passing the message across this city by calling, emailing and posting on Facebook and Next Door. San Jose voters are part of a community grass roots effort to defeat Measure B that is gaining momentum.

While not everyone agrees on what should happen to the undeveloped lands on the city outskirts in Evergreen or Coyote valley, a large and diverse coalition of folks agree that giving one developer carte blanche to re-write our general plan for his financial benefit, while misleading the public that this measure is helping veterans and seniors, is wrong. Voters should say NO to Measure B and YES to Measure C to protect our general plan and our future.





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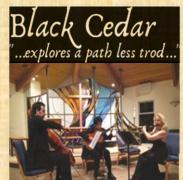
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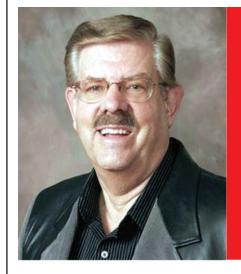


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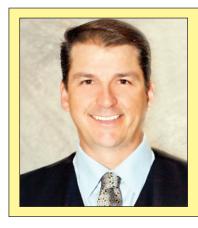
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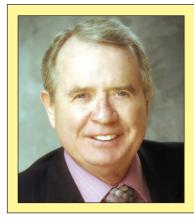
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