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Embracing the future: Santa Clara County 3.0

By Lorraine Gabbert Senior Staff Writer

hen it comes to the future, there are three kinds of people," says retired Santa Clara County Principal Planner Don Weden: "Those who let it happen, those who make it happen and those who wonder what happened. We have to be proactive... in planning our county's future and guiding how it evolves."

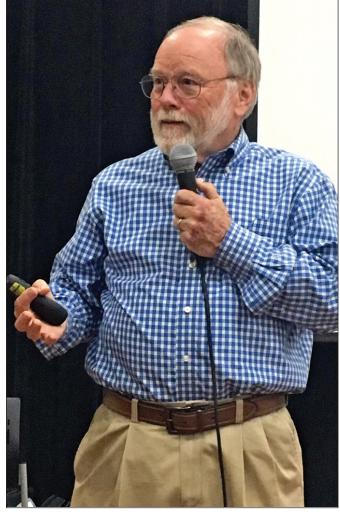
Santa Clara County is projected to add 300,000 people—the equivalent of two Sunnyvales—by 2030. Rather than immigration or soaring birth rates, the majority of this population surge is due to the longevity of Baby Boomers. In fact, 65 percent of the population growth in Santa Clara County by 2030 will be from people age 65 and older.

Due to this population surge, the county is entering a new era in its growth and development: Santa Clara 3.0, featuring a hybrid of urban and suburban landscapes. To meet the needs of the aging population, taller, denser buildings with convenient and walkable communities are recommended within existing urban areas in Cupertino, Palo Alto and San

However, Weden believes many residents are averse to dense, urban development and are inadequately prepared for the rapid changes ahead. He recommends that these residents stay optimistic and see this is an opportunity to design a better tomorrow.

City planners view land use and transportation as inseparable. "Affordable housing and public transit won't work unless we build denser," says Weden. "Density is a helpful tool in the city's tool kit if it's used in the right places." Weden suggests residents think positively and help the county decide where to place the units needed for an additional 300,000 people while keeping in mind that how and where future growth occurs also determines its impact on traffic.

"Things will be very different a decade from now if we like it or not," he says, "and we have the opportunity to shape that. We can't run See WEDEN, page 20



Santa Clara County Principal Planner Don Weden believes many residents are averse to dense, urban development and are unprepared for coming

Legislators representing Santa Clara County gave us their time and wisdom on the Capitol lawn

By Dave Cortese

Special to the Times

ssemblymember Evan Low was out to make a point. He asked who in the audience of about 200 gathered on the lawn at Capitol Park in Sacramento had a favorable opinion of nurses and teachers.

Lots of hands shot up. But most of the hands went down when he asked who had a favorable opinion of politi-

Low didn't take offense, but told his own story. His grandfather immigrated to the U.S. state Senators and Assemblymembers who and started a Chinese restaurant, bought a home



Evan Low

and put four children through college. Low grew up in San Jose, the son of an optometrist and a doctor, and attended Leland High School and San Jose State University. Along the way, he found his

"I'm here because I want to be part of the solution," he said. "Most of us care a lot, but we can't do it alone. We need you to be engaged and hold us accountable so your government fundamentally works for you."

His point was echoed by the other See LEGISLATORS, page 3



Cirque Du Soleil returns to San **Jose with VOLTA**

rique du Soleil will return to the south bay Jin early 2019 with VOLTA, their 41st original production.

According to a news release, VOLTA "explores the themes of celebrating differences and unique qualities in a world where technology often isolates people from one another rather than freeing them."

VOLTA will be presented under the big top from February 13 through March 10, 2019, at their new south bay home, the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

"The Fairgrounds is honored to have been selected to host this world class show," said Fairgrounds Executive Director Abe Andrade. He hinted that Cirque du Soleil "is the first of a small group of prestigious organizations and events that we soon hope will be calling the Fairgrounds home."

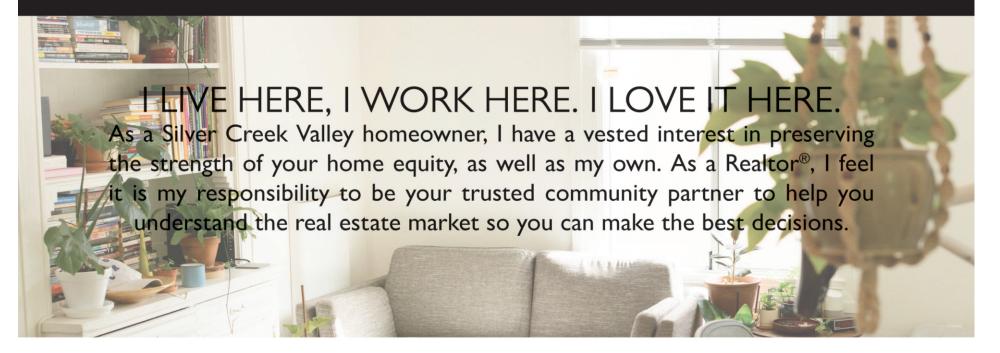
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generously gave up their time to join the forum at our 16th annual Bus Trip for Education on May 15 in Sacramento: Get involved, stay involved and let us know what you think.

Our guest speakers talked about their backgrounds and the bills they were working on, and answered questions. Besides Assemblymember Evan Low, visiting us were Senators Jim Beall, Bob Wieckowski and Jerry Hill, and Assemblymembers Anna Caballero, Marc Berman, Ash Kalra, Kansen Chu, Mark Stone and Kevin Kiley.

The conversations were engaging, and the students from Oak Grove and Silver Creek High Schools and Downtown College Prep were well-prepared with questions about the teacher shortage, lack of vocational and technical programs, school safety and the high cost of college tuition.

For Senator Jim Beall, who heads the Housing and Transportation Committee, housing is a priority. With Senator Nancy Skinner from Berkeley, Beall proposed a bill to invest \$5 billion to increase affordable housing for people who are homeless that will also create thousands of jobs. He also supports more funding for mental health counselors in schools to help students get through school successfully. Beall: "If you can't focus on your schoolwork, you will not be successful."

Assemblymembers Anna Caballero spoke about a pilot program she initiated,

the Emergency Student Housing Loan Program, to help college students who are at risk of being homeless. Caballero: "I don't want them to drop out of school."

Senator Jerry Hill, concerned about the need to increase the state's workforce, told the group about his bill to extend a pilot program that allows some community colleges to offer four-year degrees. That piqued the interest of a student at Silver Creek High School who wanted to know about majors and the nearest school to San Jose. Hill: "It's in San Mateo County right now for X-ray technicians. We're waiting for an assessment to go through a process to extend to others."

Senator Bob Wieckowski wants to level the playing field by limiting private student loan collections to 15 percent of a person's income, the same rate as on federal student loans in his SB16, making it less likely that the borrower will default. At \$1.3 trillion, education debt outpaces credit card and auto loans debts.

Assemblymember Ash Kalra is happy that the Governor's Budget revise included more funds for K-12 and higher education. He would like to see the state pay tuition for a student's first year of community college. Kalra: "We want to make sure that higher education is there for all of you."

Marc Berman serves on a select committee to the 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education, which was initiated to open up access to state colleges and universities. While today's student population is more diverse, faculties are not, he said, and the education system needs to work on that. See LEGISLATORS, page 13





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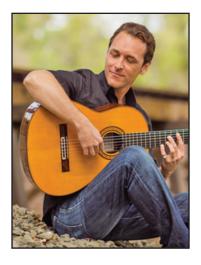
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Grace Music Institute gives back to the Evergreen community

race Music Institute recently held its annual recital at the Grace Church of Evergreen in celebration of its fourth year serving the community.

The Grace Music Institute is a volunteerbased community service organization comprised of local high school students whose mission is to offer a musical education to younger children. Since its startup four years ago, proceeds from music lessons go directly to impact the Evergreen community.

"I'm extremely proud to see these talented high school students devote their time to create an impact and spread musicianship into our community," says William Gu, one of the Founding Directors of Grace Music Institute. "Meanwhile, it's truly amazing to see the progress these young children have made, especially during annual recitals like these."

In a time when school districts are cutting back on music programs, the Grace Music Institute has provided a unique opportunity for these young children to prosper and grow into intelligent musicians.

Instructors for the Grace Music Institute are highly advanced high school musicians, many of whom have placed highly on international music competitions and served as principals or concertmasters of Bay Area youth orchestras. Many of these instructors, including William, have been presented with multiple Presidential Volunteer Gold



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For more information and to learn how to enroll/teach classes with the Grace Music Institute, visit www.gracechurchsj.net/gracemusic-institute or email gracemusicinstitute@gmail.com.

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Letter to the Editor

Mineta article rings true

Editor,

I enjoyed every word of the Norman Mineta article written by Lorraine Gabbert. The article was interesting and certainly depicted the Norman Mineta I knew personally. It was years ago when I was a community activist for San Jose that I met Mayor Norman Mineta. He was truly a man of integrity and got things done. The article spoke well to this. I found his history to be very enlightening.

Bill and Carla Evans Evergreen Valley

Under the Moonlight 4th of July Ice Cream Social

By Bob Dhillon President of the San Jose Gurdwara

 $Special\ to\ the\ Times$

ear community, we are inviting you all up to the Gurdwara to have an ice cream social this 4th of July (Wednesday from 7-9p.m.).

We love the community, and there is no more beautiful place for you to take a stroll than at the Gurdwara on the Hill.

Our Gurdwara is a community center as well as a place of worship. We have many events of this kind each year and want you to know you are always welcome here.

This year we built a very nice children's playground open to all.

We are now in the process of planning a nature trail.



So, please know you are welcome and it is very heartwarming to see the entire community come up and to meet and greet each other while having delicious ice cream and enjoying the view.

Additional Note: We do not have fireworks and so all we do

is view the valley. Of course at this time of year fireworks should only be used in city presentations.

For more information on the Under the Moonlight 4th of July Ice Cream Social go to our website: sanjosegurdwara.org.

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Evergreen School District receives the California Exemplary District Award

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By Frank Shortt

Special to the Times

In spite of alleged State of California shortages of funds to Evergreen School District, and many disagreements between the board and teachers, as well as, the public in general, the District won the California Exemplary District Award this year.

Each county in California was asked to

identify and select one district for the CEDA award. This award celebrates the achievements of districts who, in the past, implemented practices that have had a positive impact on student growth and outcomes.

One requirement was that the district was required to have at least one school listed as a California Distinguished School this year. Evergreen School District has two distinguished schools, Carolyn A. Clark

and Tom Matsumoto Elementary.

Santa Clara County Office of Education identified Evergreen School District for the EDA after careful analysis of their Local Control Accountability Plan goals, action and services, also, data including performance reports. ESD had the most

detailed programs for targeting socialemotional, English learners, and with the best parent engagement.

Amazingly, in spite of budget short-falls, feuding over teacher's salaries, and Board spats, two of the District's schools have been named California Distinguished schools in recognition of their outstanding educational programs and practices. To close achievement gaps,

Evergreen SD offers full-day Kindergarten as a strategy. They also have implemented a parent university with much participation by parents.

Receiving the award for the Evergreen School District was Assistant Superintendent Dan DeGuara, along with other district officials on behalf of Superintendent Kathy Gomez.

Kudos go out to all the ones who made this prestigious award possible: namely, the teachers who go

above and beyond the call of duty, sometimes even purchasing needed classroom supplies out of their own pocket, and parents who choose to send their children to public schools instead of all the other programs offered at this time.





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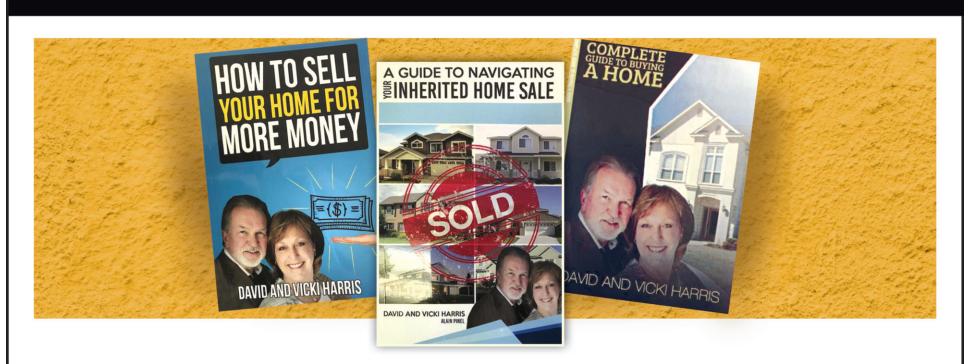
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Independence Day events can be safe, sane and fun

By Supervisor Dave Cortese

Special to the Times

rith Independence Day just around the corner, you may be planning a family gathering or thinking about attending one of the celebrations in Santa Clara County.

Either way, please remember that fireworks are illegal to buy or discharge in most areas of the County. Please

leave it to the professionals to bring you a spectacular pyrotechnics show.

The sale and use of "safe and sane" fireworks - those that don't leave the ground and explode - are allowed only in Gilroy, and must be purchased in and used by Gilroy residents in Gilroy only.

In recent years, the County, San Jose and the other cities have taken steps to crackdown on illegal fireworks, but complaints are still coming from residents who nervously hear the



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blasts and pray that sparks are not flying through the air to their rooftops. Fires are a real danger as the weather heats up and vegetation becomes dryer. Enjoy the holiday, but stay safe!

There are many celebrations planned for July 4 in the County. For details, click on the links in the events list-

In San Jose, the Rotary's world-class fireworks display will return to Downtown San Jose on July 4 at about 9:30 p.m. at Discovery Meadow. Bring chairs or a blanket and try to take public transportation. There also will be a festival and fireworks show at San Jose's Almaden Lake and Park, presented by San Jose Council District 10.

And before either of those events, join me at the annual Rose, White and Blue Parade through the San Jose's Rose Garden-area neighborhoods and along the Alameda, followed by a festival with food and entertainment. And by the way, Mike Hennessey of Hot San Jose Nights is looking for volunteers who would like to drive their convertibles in the parade. Contact Hennessey at coolcars55@sbcglobal.net.

The City of Santa Clara is gearing up for an All-City Picnic and Fireworks Extravaganza at Central Park, and Cupertino will start its celebration with a pancake breakfast and ending with a fireworks display. Milpitas Sports Center is open for swimming in the afternoon, and a fireworks display and concert will be in the evening. Mountain View's concert and Fireworks Spectacular is back at Shoreline Amphitheatre.

Los Gatos has planned a day of games, ending with an afternoon Symphony in the Park, and Morgan Hill will host continuous events all day, including a patriotic sing, street dance, parade and a fireworks show. Just down the road, Gilroy will have a fireworks show at Gilroy High School, 750 10th Street.

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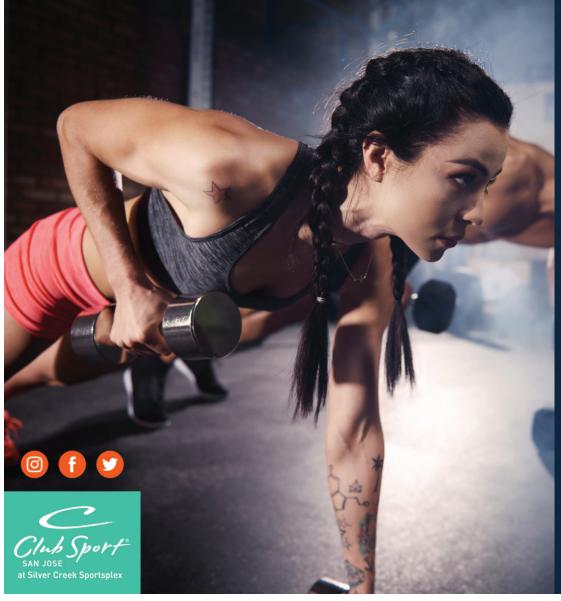
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Eshaa Gajrawala earns BS cum laude

Eshaa Gajrawala of Evergreen Valley earned a bachelor of science cum laude at Mary Baldwin University's 176th Commencement Ceremony late last month.

Founded in 1842, Mary Baldwin University is a small, coeducational university offering a range of degree programs from bachelor to doctoral. The University It serves a vibrant student population on its main campus in Staunton, Virginia, at its nearby health sciences campus in Augusta County.

Sending love thorough music: Songs4Seniors

Songs4Seniors is an organization run by high school students to bring the joy of music into the lives of elderly citizens in their community.

Lindsey Nguyen, a high school senior, founded the volunteer organization.

"We are a group of volunteer musicians who perform various instruments as well as sing every Tuesday from 3 - 4 p.m. at Sunrise Senior Living Center in San Jose," said Lindsey.

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History of the Rose, White and Blue Parade

This wonderful parade was inspired by historic parades on The Alameda, such as the "Rose Carnival" which began over a hundred years ago and the "Fiesta de Las Roses" which took place in the 20's and 30's. Parades like this build on the historic roots of the area and make you and your family feel the fun and excitement of an old fashioned 4th of July parade. All cultural groups in San Jose exhibit their skills by performing in the Parade!

The Parade's staging area is Lincoln High School located at 555 Dana Avenue and it winds 1.6 miles through the charming and historic streets of the Rose Garden and Shasta/Hanchett Neighborhoods, ending up at the festival area located on The Alameda near Shasta Avenue. Schools, marching bands, dance groups, antique auto clubs, high wheel bicyclists, fire trucks, service organizations, equestrians, color guards, pets and their owners, children and many more all participate. The parade is paced with bagpipes that both lead and announce (loudly) the parade. Bay Area Sikhs will be distributing over 10,000 complementary water bottles to all at the event. You can websearch Rose, White and Blue Parade for additional information.

Parade in the morning (9 a.m. held at downtown San Jose)

"Under the Moonlight Ice Cream Social" 7p.m.-9p.m. held at the Gurdwara on the Hill

We will not be using any fireworks but if you bring your binoculars and keen eyesight you can see the far in the distance displays which light up the sky!

There will be lots and lots of delicious ice cream with toppings that everyone of all ages will be sure to enjoy, also fresh fruit for your family and friends. Nestled up on the hill, just drive all the way up Quimby Road and you are there. You can also park and walk up the hill. The entire community loves to get together and it all begins at 7p.m. — 9p.m in front of the Gurdwara. You can take in the wonderful scenic view of the entire Evergreen Valley. We also have a new children's playground too.

We embrace the values of our American heritage strongly!
Values of justice, liberty, equality and the caring about others are enshrined in the Constitution and also form the cornerstone of our Sikh beliefs. We are the Sikh Americans and very proud to be a part of the United States of America and of course the wonderful Evergreen Valley Community!



You are also welcome to have a tour of the Gurdwara: Tours begin at 5p.m.-8p.m.

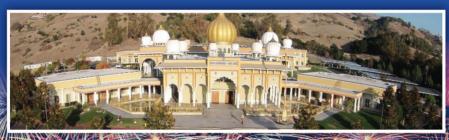
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Legislators

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Mental health is also a concern. He sponsored a suicide prevention bill that focuses on training teachers to recognize the needs of troubled students. He spoke of his own experience with failure - rejected from seven of nine colleges he applied to and losing big in his first try at the Assembly. "It's OK to fail. You learn from it and do it better the next time."

Assemblymember Kansen Chu is working on three bills that support education: AB2022 would place at least one mental health professional in K-12 schools to expand access for children to services. AB1763 requires high school students to receive crucial information about college options, career technical education and financial aid before they graduate. And AB1978 requires that all school buses be equipped with seat belts by 2028.

Assemblyman Mark Stone also believes that mental health services in the juvenile justice system are a priority and initiated a bill that changed how children are evaluated to stand trial, including a mandate for mental health services. Stone: "Give these kids a chance to grow and be in our community."

Even though he doesn't represent Santa Clara County in the Assembly, Kevin Kiley also dropped by to talk to us. He is Vice-Chair of the Education Committee and Vice-Chair of the Privacy and Consumer Protection Committee, and answered a question about accountability of Charter Schools, "Almost all Charters report weekly. Or they can't renew their right to get their Charter."

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Times Feature

Foothill Community Concert Series offers a musical treasure trove

What comes to mind when you think of the eastern foothills of San Jose? LIVE MUSIC! Well—if you don't automatically associate live music with east San Jose, you should. Hosted by Foothill Presbyterian Church on McKee Road, the Foothill Community Concert Series (FCCS) will begin its 18th season in July, presenting a treasure trove of 20 concerts, featuring Classical, Americana, World and Early music.

The backbone of the classical line-up is the South Bay Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by George Yefchak, South Bay's 60 plus musicians put together three concerts each season. They play everything from Dvorak to Star Wars and they play it well. Another regular in FCCS's classical line-up is the violin/piano collaboration of Andrew Chan and Dr. Dong-Dong Dong. Mr. Chan and Dr. Dong's performance is technically flawless, but it's the exquisitely melodic flow of notes from Chan's bow that will catalyze a miniature rapture in your heart.

Joining the Philharmonic and Chan for the 2018-2019 season will be two young, innovative chamber music groups, Ensemble Ari and Squid, Inc. The musicians of Ensemble Ari are Korean Americans who embrace western instruments. They perform classical music, plus some modern compositions of their own that honor Korean folk traditions. Squid, Inc., merges modern rock, jazz and multicultural beats with classical performances on the violin, viola and cello. Their original compositions and inventive arrangements are a shot in the arm for the classical tradition.

In past years, Americana music has been well-represented in the FCCS line-up. In the new season, FCCS will present the latest incarnation of Bay Area favorite Houston Jones, The Jones

Gang. And if you pine for the left-handed, upside-down flat picking of Glen Houston, recently retired from Houston Jones, don't fret. Glen Houston and Stevie Coyle, who have both left some stellar bands (i.e. Houston Jones and the Waybacks) will perform as The Quitters. Rounding out this Bay Area brigade will be the very popular AJ Lee and Blue Summit.

Besides being the performance home for the South Bay Philharmonic Orchestra, Foothill Church is home base for the Peralta Consort, an early music group directed by Kraig Williams. Flauti Dolci and Amici I and II are two concerts that will feature early music groups from around the Bay Area. FCCS's World music concerts will include the third musical group that uses Foothill Church as a home base, Akoma Arts, an African drum and dance group. Additional world music performances will be Paulo Guitar, a solo performance offering traditional Spanish guitar stylings, and Ho'omana, an Hawaiian band that is being brought back by popular demand. Plus, the instrumental strings of Celtic Sands will pluck your heartstrings as the trio plays traditional music from the British Isles, and the Mission Peak Brass Band will resound with the sounds of tradition British band music.

Also tucked away in the 2018-2019 line-up is Sound Underground, a saxophone/trumpet/guitar trio that plays both jazz and classical chamber music.

All FCCS concerts are followed by a reception during which audience members are able to chat with the artists who just performed. Children twelve and under are admitted free and activity boxes for young children are available upon request. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$25 and you save if you purchase tickets online prior to the concert—prices will go up \$ 2.50 at the door for the 2018-2019 season. To find out more about the concerts mentioned above and to watch for additions to the line-up, visit http://www.foothillpc.org/fccs/ or call the office at Foothill Presbyterian Church (408-258-8133).



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OFF THE SHELF

Magic and more at the local library

By Edith SutterlinSpecial to the Times

A lthough the summer season has just officially started, San Jose Public Library's summer learning (sjpl.org/summer) is almost at our halfway point!

Our Summer Learning Ambassadors are eager to help you sign up or claim your free book prizes. It is not too late to experience free coding, art, and sewing classes; STEAM workshops; concerts; and magic shows that supplement our weekly Storytimes and Reading to Children programs. Come to Spencer Grey's Magic Show at Village Square Branch, Saturday, June 23, 4 p.m., sponsored by their Friends of the Library.

Although most library programs are drop-in, reserve your space now for classes requiring registration, as limited spaces are available. Sign up at Evergreen for FunMath4Kids, a free math tutoring workshop for Kindergarten through 8th grade, Friday July 6, 13, 20 and August 3, 4:30 p.m. High school students may register for Village Square's Innovative Teens Workshop. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings, July 5 through July 28.

Teens will do science and tech rpojects that affect our community. This STEM program is presented by a team of high school students and tech mentors from industry. The areas covered included: how to utilize solar energy effectively, pharmaceutical accuracy, how to improve travel efficiency and more.

Two fun drop-in children's programs on Tuesday, June 26 are not to be missed! String's The Thing: Scalloped String Art." Children ages 5 and up will make artistic designs based on mathematical patterns. Catch that at Evergreen Branch, June 26, at 3:30 p.m. (or on July 20 at Village Square). Rainbow Stories and Sensory Play will mesmerize children 3 and up as they sort, count, and name the colors of beautiful water beads. Come play at Village Square, June 26, 5:30 p.m. (or July 14 at Evergreen).

Graphic Novel Contest

Do you know that 2018 is SJPL's 10th annual Graphic Novel contest? Create your own comic/manga style illustrated short story (up to eight pages). Entries will be judged by a panel of library staff and comic industry professionals using a rubric for overall story, originality, creativity, and illustrations. Adults, Teens, Children-- sharpen your pencils! Aspiring artist? Take advantage of an art session offered at various branches in June and July. Children ages 8 and up may register for Comic Creation for Kids at Evergreen Branch, June 22, 2:30 p.m. Can't make that date? Phone Village Square to hold your spot now for a July 13 session. Learn to combine creative writing, elements of storytelling, and original art to make your own comic.

Virtual Reality – Expand your horizons

Drop in to experience Evergreen Branch's Virtual Reality: Saturdays, 2:30-4:00 p.m. for adults, or 4:00-5:30 p.m. for teens.

Additional events

View all library event listings online at events.sjpl.org. You may also browse our quarterly Bound magazine, available at each branch or at sjpl.org/sjplbound online. Updates on library events are also available via our RSS feeds (sjpl.org/updates) and our Facebook page. (facebook.com/sanjoselibrary

Parking

When Evergreen Branch parking lot is full, customers may find additional parking available at Grace Church, across Aborn Road. We thank Grace Church for this generous offer to the Evergreen Community.

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 branches of the San José Public Library System. sjpl.org.





Above left: Summer Learning Teen Ambassadors are eager to assist; above right: Spencer Grey, Magician.







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hat keeps you up at night? For millions of Americans, it's the question of how they will fund their healthcare expenses in retirement.

A survey from Franklin Templeton Investments about retirement costs found that Americans are most concerned about how they'll cover medical and pharmaceuticals bills. Those fears are well-founded, given the high costs of nursing homes, assisted living, hospitalization and prescription drugs.

Even a healthy retirement could have a hefty price tag; an analysis from Fidelity Investments estimated that a healthy 65-year-old couple retiring this year will need \$280,000 to cover their health costs in retirement.

"Knowing your options and planning financially for them well ahead of retirement is crucial," says Eric Kearney (Advisor). "Planning, healthcare costs in retirement are within the means of average and wealthy Americans, provided they are able to afford a Medicare supplement policy."

"But you have to understand how the Medicare system works and what you can expect to pay in out-of-pocket costs throughout your retirement. You must budget for them. For retirees who have enjoyed strong employer health benefits and are unprepared for retirement, the out-of-pocket cost difference can cause an uptick in blood pressure."

Kearney explains the costs and coverages of different parts of Medicare:

- Medicare Part A. Part A was the original Medicare, covering hospitalization. There are no monthly premiums, although a \$1,340 deductible applies as of this year. "After 60 days of hospitalization, the patient becomes responsible for a \$335/day coinsurance," Kearney says. "After 90 days, the coinsurance goes to \$670/day. After 60 more days, the patient's coverage runs out."
- Medicare Part B. The optional Part B covers doctor and treatment costs. "Premiums average \$134 per month and patients are responsible for 20 percent coinsurance," Kearney says. "And with a 20-percent Part B coinsurance, many seniors can expect to pay several thousand dollars or more out of pocket each year. If you have long-term

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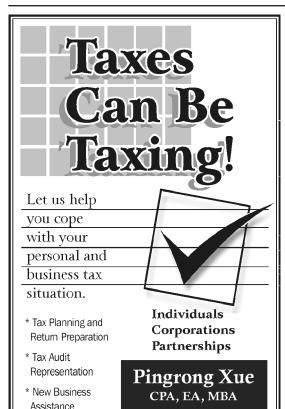
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conditions requiring extensive care, it is easy to see how Part A and Part B out-ofpocket costs can eat away even a large nest egg."

- Medicare Parts C and D. Part C, also called the Medicare Advantage plan is run by private companies and requires a larger premium. "It provides more coverage options such as vision, dental, pharmaceutical, and wellness programs," Kearney says. "Part D covers prescription drugs, and the older we get, the more likely we are to need them."
- Medicare Supplement Policy. "Without this, the assets you worked all your life to accumulate could disappear," Kearney says. "Since a long-term hospital stay or chronic illness could send your medical bills into the five or even six figures, you stand to lose some or all of your assets if you do not protect them with a Medicare supplemental policy." Also known as Medigap policies, these are offered by private insurance companies to supplement expenses that Medicare Parts A and B do not typically cover.

"If a stress-free, comfortable retirement is your goal," Kearney says, "you need to prepare for healthcare expenses, and it's never too early to start."

Eric Kearney (www.erickearneyadvisor. com) of Retirement Wealth, with Florida offices in Cape Coral, Punta Gorda and Bonita Springs, has been helping clients reach and maintain their financial goals for more than 16 years. Eric co-authored a book with Forbes Media Chairman/Editor-in-Chief Steve Forbes, Successonomics. His professional licenses include a Series 65, Series 7 Securities License and a Life and Health Insurance License. He teaches successful pre- and post-retirees a wealth management course titled "Rejuvenate Your Retirement" at Florida SouthWestern State College and Florida Gulf Coast University.



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Times Feature

Evergreen Valley College Accreditation reaffirmed

Pregreen Community College District (SJECCD) learned this week that both of its Colleges received reaffirmation of their accreditation status until 2023

The reaffirmed accreditation comes after ACCJC reviewed follow-up reports and evidentiary materials submitted in March 2018 after ACCJC accreditation site visits to both Evergreen Valley College (EVC) and San Jose City College (SJCC), by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC).

In letters to College presidents Keith Aytch and Dr. Byron D. Clift Breland of Evergreen Valley and San Jose City Colleges, respectively, ACCJC President Richard Winn expressed his appreciation to both presidents "for the diligent work and thoughtful reflection" both Colleges took in preparing their accreditation reports and materials.

"ACCJC accreditation is a hallmark of excellence and we are grateful for ACCJC's work in ensuring that we continue to meet their high standards for institutional effectiveness," said Dr. Deborah Budd, SJECCD chancellor. "The fact that both Colleges have had their accreditation fully reaffirmed reflects the hard work taking place on our campuses, our commitment to continuous improvement, and the dedication of our faculty and staff to serving students."

"Our accreditation is critical to ensuring that our students and the public are aware that we provide engaging, high-quality curriculum and student support services and it indicates to employers that we produce graduates who are emerging from programs that meet the very high standards set by ACCJC," said President Aytch. "The fact that the evaluation process is peer-led confirms that community college educators and administrators from throughout the region have recognized the value of a degree or certificate from EVC."

While the accreditation process was time consuming and required many resources at both Colleges, President Clift Breland indicated that it was very much a team effort that involved all constituency groups at the College. "It takes a great deal of commitment and determination to earn and maintain ACCJC accreditation.

This is a milestone in San Jose City College's history and I am proud of our faculty, staff, and students for their efforts in making SJCC a great institution of higher learning," Dr. Clift Breland said. "It's important that we always work to improve upon and adapt the programs and services of the College to meet the needs of today's learners as well as the education and job training requirements of the new economy."



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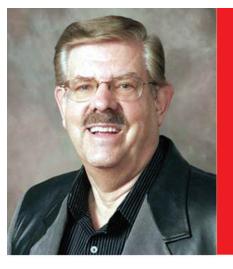
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from the future. We need to embrace it."

Quoting the Rolling Stones, he adds, "You can't always get what you want. You can't always get what you want. But if you try sometimes, well you just might find, you get what you need."

Weden is hopeful that Santa Clara 3.0 can be even better than its 2.0 version. He views Silicon Valley as "an extraordinary place," filled with creativity and vision. "Imagine better transportation making it easier to walk places," he says. "Think of aging seniors who can't drive."

Acknowledging the tension between residents' current wants and the county's future development needs, Weden asks that residents be less selfish and think of teachers and others who can't find affordable housing. Weden notes that healthcare workers needed for an aging population also require affordable housing. "This isn't only a future problem," he says, "but one that currently exists: A Sunnyvale nonprofit which offered services to seniors for 40 years, recently closed as workers can't afford to live in Santa Clara County."

In the next 15 years, the world's population is projected to increase from 7.8 billion to 8.8 billion as people are living longer. In 1900, life expectancy was only 30 years, but by the year 2000, it increased to age 67 around the world and 77 in the United States.

In the next 15 years, California is projected to grow by five million people. About ¾ of this growth will be in the Over 65 category. From 2000 to 2015, for every young person under age 18 in the United States, there were about eight senior citizens. In 2030, for every young person under 18, there will be 24 seniors. In Santa Clara County, during the next 15 years, it's projected that 2/3 of the population growth will be age 65 or older. By 2030, seniors will make up ¼ of the local population.

"As we age, our needs change," says Weden, "and as communities change, housing, transportation and the economy are affected." While the suburbs were created for people able to drive, statistics show that 1 out of 5 Americans over age 65 don't drive. "Life expectancy for women is another 21 years," says Widen, "so during their last 10 years they won't be driving. Men won't be driving their last 6 years. This leaves seniors trapped in suburbia."

For some seniors, Weden says, "the stairs look steeper every year and a big house with many rooms and a yard to maintain is no longer suitable, making a condo or apartment more attractive than a house in the suburbs." The aging Baby Boomers are adding to the pressure of building walkable urban neighborhoods.

Interestingly, millennials (born 1980 to 2000) have much in common with seniors. They also prefer a walkable urban lifestyle versus a drivable suburban one. "The millennials have the lowest percentage of driver's licenses of any generation since the 1960s," says Weden.

Weden suggests imagining letters from both of these groups to realtors. A senior might write, "We've lived in a nice family home for the past 40 years, but now we want to move to a neighborhood where we can live an active lifestyle without driving. Does your city have a neighborhood like that we can move to?" In their letter, millennials might say, "We're young, Silicon Valley professionals the hitech economy depends upon. We prefer a vibrant, urban neighborhood where we can live an active lifestyle without driving a car. Does your city have a neighborhood like that

we can move to?" Weden believes that if the answer to these questions isn't "yes," the city isn't prepared for the future and the changes happening today.

Weden is in favor of creating livable mixeduse neighborhoods quickly, as there is an affordable housing crisis in California: The median price for single-family homes in Santa Clara County is \$1.29 million, while people pay \$42,000 a year in rent. According to the Department of Housing and Development, this year an average of 180,000 units are needed statewide, while California is only building about 80,000. "Every year we add a shortfall of 100,000 units," says Weden, "New homes for middle-income families are virtually non-existent. Where's the workforce going to live?"

The state is beginning to step in. "A law was passed last year allowing developers to pull a permit from the building department [without all red tape]," he says, "as long as they meet the General Plan requirements. We have to plan to be more urban ourselves, or the state will do it for us."

Looking back

Santa Clara 1.0 was a pre-suburban, agricultural age, while 2.0 was a suburban era. In the 1930s, with its abundant orchards, Santa Clara County was known as the "Valley of Hearts Delight." It was the also the time of the Great Depression. Weden says that in 1939, something amazing happened: The New York World's Fair featuring "The World of Tomorrow." "It was a magical place," he says, "almost like Disneyland and there they saw... a vision of what the U.S. could become."

General Motors' "Highways and Horizons" exhibit featured a Futurama diorama of cars driving on a highway between farmland. Ford Cars Pavilion displayed a busy cross-street with cars, trucks and buses resembling a traffic jam. This was such a novelty, people wore pins they received from General Motors proclaiming: "I have seen the future."

"People were presold on having a house in the suburbs where they could drive wherever they wanted," says Weden. During the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, housing was needed housing, as well as jobs. Land was plentiful and gasoline was cheap, leading to the creation of the suburbs and interstate highways. Many WWII veterans came back to California as its climate and landscape were alluring. Jobs were available in the aerospace and electronics industries, construction and real estate. Santa Clara's population grew rapidly. In 1950, there were 290,000 people living in the valley, but by 1970 there were more than a million. The region changed from being the agricultural "Valley of Hearts Delight" to suburban Silicon Valley. "We have a very healthy economy," says Weden. "About 7,000 more jobs were added in one month (April 2018) in Silicon Valley. Jobs are people magnets and a healthy economy is key to our quality of life."

Weden urges residents to prepare for Santa Clara County 3.0. "Vibrant urban neighborhoods are needed," he says. "How can we be intelligently more urban? Urban is about infill, convenience, livability and complete neighborhoods where you can get what you need without getting in the car."

"Our world is changing. We have serious challenges and great opportunities. We have to act with a sense of urgency," he says, "if we want to guide our future and take charge of the changes happening in our communities. We need civic imagination to envision and create something better than today. As Lewis Mumford says, 'Each generation writes its own biography in the cities it creates.' We need to write ours responsibly for our own sake and the sake of future generations."

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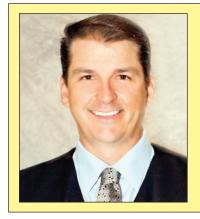
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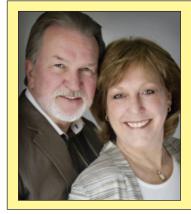
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District 8 Community Roundtable 1st Thursday of every month from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Location: Village Square" library (For information, visit d8crt.org)

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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

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 $% \left\{ 1,2,\ldots ,n\right\}$ 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.

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Meets each Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. The EEVRMM invites realtors, brokers, lenders and related affiliates to its breakfast meeting. Market your listings, match buyers with sellers and share real estate success stories. Meetings are held at New Seasons 5667 Silver Creek Valley Rd San Jose Ca 95138. \$3 admission, coffee and pastries included. For more information, call David Castillo at 238-2000.

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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 LIV-ING 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

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.

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Hidden Glen Community

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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

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3rd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Location: Hillview Airport Terminal. (For information, call (408) 251-4939 or visit rhvaa.org)

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Silver Creek (PTSA) Parent, Teacher, Student Association

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

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

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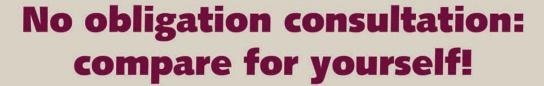
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