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FATAL ACCIDENT

Car Goes Off Road, Into Pond

By Amy Sylvestri
CASTRO VALLEY FORUM

A man driving a Tesla Model S was killed in a single-vehicle car accident on Crow Canyon Road over the weekend, but it is too early to know whether the car's autopilot feature was engaged at the time of the collision.

Keith Leung, a 34-year-old Danville resident, was produced dead at the scene after his car was submerged for several hours in a pond on a property on the rural 11000 block of Crow Canyon Road, according to a joint press conference held Monday by the Castro Valley branch of the California Highway Patrol and the Alameda County Sheriff's Office.

Leung hadn't been seen for over 24 hours, but had not been reported missing. It is unknown when the car left the road, and apparently the accident was not witnessed by anyone.

California Highway Patrol officers responded just before 8 p.m. on Sunday evening when the property owner reported a broken fence and other debris as well as tire tracks that led him to believe a car might have traveled down an embankment and gone into the pond, according to CHP Officer Daniel Jacowitz.

A team of nine divers from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office was called in and, after about two hours, located the vehicle in the large pond, which was filled with underwater vegetation.

"There was zero visibly in the pond," said Jacowitz.

Lueng's body was eventually recovered at around 5:30 a.m. on Monday.

According to the CHP, the posted speed limit in the curvy stretch of road is 35 m.p.h. and speed may have been a factor in the accident.

Jacowitz said that Leung would have to have been traveling at a considerable rate of speed to leave the road, break through the fence, and land several yards away in the pond. He said that it is too soon to know if either drugs or alcohol

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The Rockin Bull Bash opened the 98th Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo weekend on Friday with some of the sports best bullriders and rankest bulls giving fans plenty of great arena action. Rodeo weekend ended with fans looking ahead to 99th and then the 100th in 2020.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

The 98th Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo saw some of the sport's best cowboys and cowgirls compete for prize money, and hoping to make it to the world championship in Las Vegas this December.

Cheering rodeo fans saw the Rowell Rodeo close on Sunday with a 16.92 second ride by 2017 World Champion cowgirl Nellie Miller on her barrel horse of the year, "Sister." She took home the prize money along with a shot at another world championship in 2018.

NFL player and California Cowboy Bear Pascoe of Morro Bay narrowly lost the steer wrestling title to Josh Garner of Live Oak who took home the championship title with a 4.7 second run.

Cody Craig made an 8.6 second time in the tie-down roping event that kept him in the first place position; while the team of Lane Santos Karney of Creston and Todd Hampton of Madera showed everyone that California Cowboys have what it takes in the rodeo's timed events with their 5.9 second winning go in the team roping event.

Roughstock event winners included Kash Wilson and Aaron Williams.

The 99th Rowell Ranch Pro Rodeo will be held May 17-19, 2019.

RACE FOR COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

O'Malley and Price Share Views on Law Enforcement

By Amy Sylvestri
CASTRO VALLEY FORUM

In the race for Alameda County District Attorney, Pamela Price is trying to emphasize what sets her apart from incumbent Nancy O'Malley – namely, Price's refusal to accept donations from police unions.

But in nearly every other subject touched on during a candidates' forum this week, the women were in close agreement.

Price and O'Malley met Monday night at the San Lorenzo Library for a forum hosted by the League of Women Voters and Asian Pacific Islander American Public Affairs.

The two alternated answering questions posed by moderator Janice Friesen, a former Castro Valley school board member, often taking the same stance on a given issue.

Asked their opinions on trying teens as adults, both said diversion programs to keep young offenders away from prisons are ideal.

Price said that when it comes to deciding whether a youth should be tried as an adult, minority teens face the adult court more often than white teens.

"I will not charge a juvenile as

an adult when I am your district attorney, or charge a juvenile with life without the possibility of parole," said Price. "I want to make sure we give kids a chance to make a mistake."

O'Malley agreed that getting young offenders back on track to being members of society is important, but said that juveniles receiving harsh sentences is only for "very heinous crimes."

O'Malley added that in 2016, four teens ended up in the adult court, one a "white guy who lit a woman on fire and then stabbed her when she wouldn't die fast enough."

In 2017, a juvenile triple rape suspect was charged as an adult and no youths have been charged as adults so far in 2018, according to O'Malley.

On working with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) both women said they would protect the undocumented.

"I would have no involvement with ICE as your district attorney," said Price. "We need to figure out how to support the immigration population."

O'Malley said she currently does not work with ICE and never

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STARTING TOMORROW

Record-Breaking Travel Expected This Weekend

Drivers in the East Bay can expect heavy afternoon traffic tomorrow and Friday as commuters leave work early and mix with holiday travelers setting off on the long three-day weekend.

AAA predicts Californians will kickoff the unofficial start of summer in record numbers this year, forecasting 4.3 million residents will take to the state's freeways.

Higher gas prices aren't deterring them. Travelers choosing to drive will pay the most expensive Memorial Day gas prices since 2014. California gas prices

are nearly 70 cents higher compared to last year, due to expensive crude oil, record gasoline demand and shrinking global supplies.

Another half-million Californians will be taking to the skies this weekend, increasing air travel by 7.5 percent over last year.

Travelers can expect some relief in their wallets when paying for car rentals and most mid-range hotels. The average daily cost of a car rental this Memorial Day is the lowest rate in the past four years and 11 percent cheaper than last year at an average at \$59.

Castro Valley Weather May 23 - 27, 2018



Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy
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Thursday
Partly Cloudy
High 65° Low 54°



Friday
Partly Cloudy
High 65° Low 52°



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
High 66° Low 51°



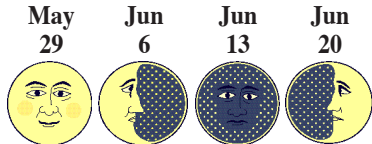
Sunday
Mostly Cloudy
High 74° Low 55°

Almanac



Past Week's Rain: 00.00
Season To Date: 17.27
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Season Average: 21.22

Moon Phases



Sun sets at 8:19 p.m. today, rises at 5:52 a.m. Thursday.

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Don't be Rattled: Rattlesnakes More Active at Regional Parks

Spring and Summer are active snake seasons in parks and open spaces. As the weather heats up, rattlesnakes especially become more active. Like humans, they like to explore when the weather gets warm.

The East Bay Regional Park District is advising the public take these snake safety precautions when visiting a Regional Parks.

• Always hike with a friend so you can help each other in case of emergency.

• Look at the ground ahead of you as you are walking.

• Look carefully around and under logs and rocks before sitting.

• Avoid placing your hands or feet where you can't see clearly.

• Check the area around picnic tables, campsites, and barbecues before using them. If you encounter a rattlesnake in these areas, notify park staff.

Also bring plenty of water for yourself and your pets as many parks do not have direct water supply. Keep pets on the designated trails and away from snakes if they see one.

What to Do If

You See a Rattlesnake:

Leave it alone. Do not try to capture or harm it. All park wild-



life is protected by law. If you see a snake on a trail, wait for it to cross and do not approach. Then move carefully and slowly away.

What to Do If

Bitten by a Snake:

If bitten by a rattlesnake, stay calm and send someone to Call 911. Remain calm by lying down with the affected limb lower than the heart. If you are by yourself, walk calmly to the nearest source of help to Dial 911. Do Not Run.

If bitten by any other kind of snake, leave the snake alone. Wash the wound with soap and water or an antiseptic and seek medical attention.

If you are not sure what kind of snake bit you, check the bite for two puncture marks (in rare cas-

es one puncture mark) associated with intense, burning pain. This is typical of a rattlesnake bite. Other snakebites may leave multiple teeth marks without associated burning pain.

Snakes are an important resource in the natural environment. They are prime controlling agents of rodent, insect, and other reptile populations. They must be enjoyed from afar and left where they are found.

It is illegal to collect, kill, or remove any plants or animals from the East Bay Regional Park District. Please help us to protect wildlife and their environment for present and future generations.

More info available at: www.ebparks.org/parks/safety/#Snakes.

EDEN HEALTH DISTRICT PRESENTS

Our Youth & Their Mental Health ...a Focus on Developing Minds

Teenagers and their families are invited to join us for an interactive evening to promote a better understanding of Mental Health Issues and provide resources to the youth within our communities.



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- **Lisa Carlisle** - MA, M.Ed, Medi-Cal Specialty Mental Health Coordinator (BHCS)
- **Irene Barraza** - MA, LMFT, Behavioral Health and Wellness Coordinator (HCSA)

5:45 pm - 6:00 pm Welcome

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Alameda County Behavioral Health Services panel discussion

7:00 pm - 7:30 pm Roundtable discussion / Q&A with teens, families and panelists

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- An overview of Alameda County Health Care Services Agency's Public Health, Behavioral Health Care Services and School-Based Services & Supports for children and youth
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THE RADIOACTIVES of Jensen Ranch Elementary School won the Golden Rocket Trophy in the First Elementary Annual Science Olympiad. Shown from left are Stella Chang, Harper Kiely, Hudson Tien, Sophia Lyubimov, Ivan Ignatenko and Caroline Kiely.

Science Beyond: First-ever CV Elementary Science Olympiad

Over 85 fourth and fifth grade elementary school students brought science to life at the first-ever Castro Valley Elementary Science Olympiad, held May 12th at Castro Valley High School. There were 15 teams representing Marshall, Vannoy, Proctor, Independent, Jensen Ranch, Stanton, Chabot, and Redwood Christian elementary schools. Students competed in 7 different events: (1) fastest and straightest mouse trap car, (2) lightest egg catcher, (3) most powerful solar oven, (4) most knowledge of Mars, (5) best estimating ability, (6) high-

est tower to hold an egg, and (7) most knowledge of extinct species. Each student competed in 2-3 events. The Radioactives from Jensen Ranch took the coveted Golden Rocket Trophy for the overall win. Jensen Blast Offs followed by a single point and then Independent Dancing Einsteins by another single point. "The best part of Scioly is the real world divergent thinking, where students arrive at different solutions to the same problem, sometimes with similar results," said Event Supervisor Garland

Dughi. "That is so different from school where a math problem generally has only one answer. It is amazing!" Superintendent Parvin Ahmadi addressed the students. "This has really been a dream for me because I believe in this kind of work and this kind of engagement for kids. Thank you to the students for taking risks. Keep doing that...take risks." Thanks to Castro Valley Educational Foundation (cvef.org) for funding and CVUSD for supporting the competition. For more info, visit: cvscience.us, a non-profit.

SHERIFF'S REPORTS

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Loud Car Stereo Results in Arrest

Sunday, May 20: at 11:23 p.m., Sheriff's deputies arrested a 46-year-old man from Castro Valley on suspicion of disturbing the peace, driving with an expired license, driving without a required "interlock" device that checked his breath for alcohol, and violating the terms of his probation. The man was driving down Center Street near Grove Way with the music blaring when deputies pulled him over. The man was handcuffed and taken into custody.

Five-Year Relationship Turns Sour

Sunday, May 20: at 8:24 a.m., a 911 call about a loud and aggressive-sounding argument sent deputies to a home on Palomares Road near Ewing Terrace. There, they arrested a 35-year-old woman from Castro Valley on suspicion of assault on her live-in boyfriend of five years. Deputies report that the couple were arguing until the woman slapped the man hard to his face. The woman was taken into custody.

Camped Outside a Business

Saturday, May 19: at 7:03 a.m., deputies arrested a 34-year-old man from Hayward on suspicion of violating a protective order and disrupting a business on Center Street near Grove Way. The man

had been camped outside the entrance and refused to move even after the manager asked repeatedly. Deputies report that the business had filed an injunction against the man to keep him away from the property. The man was taken into custody.

Couple Jailed After Fight

Saturday, May 19: at 12:46 p.m., a couple was arrested at an apartment complex on Crow Creek Road near Crow Canyon Road following charges of assault and damaging private property. Deputies were called to the scene following a tip about a fight at the apartment. A 34-year-old woman from Pleasanton was charged with suspected assault on her spouse and damaging private property. The woman was also wanted as part of a warrant issued for her arrest. A 26-year-old man from Castro Valley was charged with suspected assault on a family member. The couple was taken to Santa Rita Jail pending as much as \$65,000 in bail.

Joy Ride Ends in Arrest

Saturday, May 19: at 4:30 p.m., deputies arrested two people suspected of driving a stolen car and leaving the scene of an accident near Carlton Avenue near Alexis Place. The driver, a 28-year-old man from Castro Valley was charged with suspected driving a stolen vehicle, leaving a hit-and-run accident scene, driving with a suspended license, and providing a false ID to deputies. The passenger, a 27-year-old woman from Danville was charged with possession of a stolen car. The couple were both wanted as part of a warrant issued for their arrest. Deputies took the pair to Santa Rita Jail pending as much as \$30,000 in bail.

Assault and Battery

Thursday, May 17: at 11:49 p.m., a 23-year-old man from Castro Valley was arrested on suspicion of assault and battery. Deputies were called to a home at the end of Chester Street to investigate a

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The Week Ahead

● Wednesday, May 23: School Board Meeting

The Castro Valley Board of Education will hold a regular open meeting beginning at 7 p.m. today in the boardroom at the School District Headquarters, 4400 Alma Avenue, which will include ratification of the contract with the Castro Valley Teachers Association. The complete agenda and board packet are available at bit.ly/CVUSDBBoardMeetings

● Friday, May 25: Jenny Lin Memorial

A reception at 6:15 p.m. and a memorial service at 7:00 will be held Friday at the Castro Valley Library for Jenny Lin, who was slain in her home 24 years ago. For more information, visit www.jennylinfoundation.org

● Saturday, May 26: Community Flea Market

Join us for a day of fun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday at The Salvation Army Hayward's Annual Community Flea Market in the Veterans' Memorial Building, 22737 Main St. in Hayward. Arrive early and find your treasure from vendors with an array of the most unusual items. Admission is free. This is a fundraiser for Summer and Day Camp programs for local, low-income families

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MEMORIAL DAY SCHEDULES Monday, May 28, 2018

Government Operations

All Federal, State, County and City offices will be closed, except for emergency services.

Business Offices

Banks, stock exchanges and most business offices, including The Forum, will be closed.

Stores, Pharmacies, Restaurants

Some will be open. Check ahead to be sure of hours.

Public Transportation

BART trains and AC Transit buses will operate on a Sunday schedule.

Garbage Collection

Recycling, organics, and garbage collection services will occur as scheduled on Monday by Waste Management of Alameda County, Inc. (WMAC). For solid waste service questions, please call WMAC at 510-537-5500 (residential) or 510-613-8700 (commercial/business). WMAC offices and the 98th Avenue Cashier, Hayward Pay Station will be open. The Call Center will be closed Monday, May 28.

Castro Valley Sanitary District (CVSan) offices will be closed on Monday, May 28, in observance of Memorial Day. Call 510-506-5821 for sewer emergencies. For information regarding CVSan services and programs, visit www.cvsan.org.

● Saturday, May 26: Chinese Ancestry Day

Chinese Americans who know very little about their family history have a unique opportunity to learn how to build a Chinese Family Tree during Chinese Ancestry Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at the Oakland Asian Cultural Center, 388 Ninth St., Suite 290, in Oakland. For info or to register (\$65 general admission, lunch included), visit tinyurl.com/yaw549p2 or call Maureen Hanlon at 510-663-1358.

● Saturday, May 26: Speaker Series: 'Jews of India'

Join Tri-Valley Cultural Jews for a three-part speaker series highlighting Jews in various countries around the world. The first, "Jews of India," will be at 6 p.m. on May 26 at Sansar Indian Restaurant, 2220 First St. in Livermore where Rabbi Judith Seid will discuss their history and contributions. Visit sansarindiancuisine.com for menu and pricing. RSVP to 925-485-1049 and include your email or phone number so we can contact you if there are any last minute changes.

● Monday, May 28: Memorial Day Ceremony

Castro Valley Veterans organizations will hold Memorial Day services at the Veterans Memorial in Castro Valley Community Park beginning at 9 a.m. on Monday, May 28.

● Tuesday, May 29: Rotary: "Devices of Tomorrow"

Nima Jafarian, marketing exec at angel-funded startup Powersphyr in Walnut Creek, will speak on "Your Toothbrush and Mobile Phone are just the Beginning: How wireless Charging will Revolutionize the Devices of Tomorrow" at next Tuesday's meeting of The Rotary Club of Castro Valley from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Redwood Canyon Golf Course, 170097 Redwood Road. The cost of lunch is \$20 and reservations must be made by 9 p.m. on May 27 by contacting Rotary President Jim Neri at 650-996-9173 or ciaojim_cvrotary.org. More info is available at castrovalleyrotary.org

...and Beyond

● Friday, June 1: Stanton Elementary Parents Association

Bring your family and friends to support the Stanton Elementary Parents Association at Drake's Brewery located at 1933 Davis St. (next to Walmart) in San Leandro, from 4-9 p.m. on June 1. Donations at the door and proceeds from beer sales will go towards the Association, whose mission is to encourage children to learn in a safe, nurturing environment that fosters self-esteem, and challenges students to succeed.

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● Saturday, June 2: Car Wash & Bake Sale

Berkeley-Sakai Exchange Girl Scouts will hold a Car Wash (Cars \$10, Vans & SUVs \$15) and Bake Sale at the Goodyear lot at 3430 Castro Valley Blvd. on June 2 to raise money to support their travels to Sakai, Japan next summer. Two scouts in Castro Valley are part of this wonderful troop that will provide them this opportunity. Last summer we hosted Japanese scouts now it is our turn to go there.

● Saturday, June 2: Intro to Tarot Board Game

Got a nagging question or issue? Join practical-mystic, Amber Jayanti from 2 to 5 p.m. on June 2 at the Castro Valley Library to play this fun-filled, educational tarot board game designed to open participants both to problem solving and learning the basics of the Qabalistic Tarot's Ageless Wisdom. Beginners only, group size limited to nine. For more info or to register, call 510-667-7900 or visit www.aclibrary.org

Arts & Entertainment

CASTRO VALLEY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Tickets for Center for the Arts events listed below are available online at www.cvcfa.com; or at the Center Box Office, 19501 Redwood Road, Thursdays and Fridays 3-5 p.m. (phone 889-8961), or at the Castro Valley Adult School, 4430 Alma Avenue. Note that all prices for school events will go up the day of the show.

● **"Lights, Camera, Sing,"** songs from stage and screen, will be presented by Canyon Middle School Choral Ensemble and Treble Choirs, at 7 p.m. today, May 30. *For tickets (\$4-\$6), see above.*

● **"All American Heroes,"** music composed or arranged by, for, and about many of our great, beloved heroes of American history, film, fantasy, and folklore, will be performed by Canyon Middle School's 7th and 8th Grade Orchestras under the direction of Heidi Dahms at 7 p.m. tomorrow, May 31. The Outstanding Musician awards for each group will be presented at the end of the concert. *For tickets (\$5-\$7) see above.*

AT THE GALLERIES

● **The Magic of Collaboration**, an exhibit showcasing an array of collaborators from family members to artist collectives, will open with a public artists' reception from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday, May 26 at the Adobe Art Gallery, 20395 San Miguel Ave. in Castro Valley. For more information, visit adobegallery@haywardrec.org or call 510-881-6735.

● **"Creating Our Future,"** an art exhibit by students from the Castro Valley, San Leandro, San Lorenzo and Hayward school districts, will be on display at Foothill Gallery, 22394 Foothill Blvd. in Hayward through May 31, sponsored by the Hayward Arts Council and Seneca Family of Agencies. Gallery hours are 10-4 Wednesday-Friday.

● **PhotoCentral Spring Exhibition**, features photographs by the friends, patrons, and students of PhotoCentral, and showcases the work of artists throughout SF Bay Area and beyond, at 1099 E Street in Hayward. For more info, visit: www.photocentral.org.

● **Hayward Arts Council Member Show** will be on display through Sunday in the Community Gallery at the HAHS Museum of History & Culture, 22380 Foothill Blvd. in Hayward. For more information, visit www.haywardartscouncil.org

● **"The View From Here,"** featuring Bay Area artists, showcasing the way they see with their unique perspective, is on view at the Adobe Art Gallery in Castro Valley, a variety of two- and three-dimensional media including acrylic, watercolor, clay and photography. Gallery hours (during exhibits) are Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment, at 20395 San Miguel Ave., Castro Valley.

● **#Climate Change: An Unfolding Emergency** featuring the works of more than 20 artists is being presented by Sun Gallery, 1015 E St. in Hayward. For more info on the exhibit, call the Sun Gallery at 581-4050 or visit www.SunGallery.org

Submissions to The Forum

The Community Calendar is for publicizing the activities of non-profit organizations, local government agencies, charities and community groups. It is not intended to be used for the advertising of commercial events, whether admission is charged or free. Items for the Community Calendar as well as news submissions must be received by 6 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's newspaper. Send information and JPEGs or TIFFs in an email to: fredz@ebpublishing.com. Do not send flyers or posters as we cannot use them.

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Real Reads will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday night of each month beginning June 19. The first two book selections have been made by the library:

- Tuesday, June 19: The Wright Brothers by David McCullough
- Tuesday, July 17: Patient H.M. by Luke Dittrich

Thereafter, club members will suggest books to read each month, and a club member will facilitate the discussion.

Club members are responsible for getting their own copy of the book, although most books will be available in the library collection for check out.

With Real Reads, the Library now has three adult book clubs. On the first Tuesday night of the month we have the Mystery Club facilitated by local writer Camille Minichino. On the second Tuesday night of the month we have the eBestseller Club that gives members a chance to try out eBooks.

For more about our clubs and to sign up for Real Reads, call 510-667-7900 or stop by the info desk.

Flea Market On Saturday

Join the fun at The Salvation Army Hayward's indoor Annual Community Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, May 26, at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Hayward.

Now in its third year, the sale raises funds for Summer and Day Camp programs for local, low-income families. Last year, The Salvation Army USA provided the opportunity to camp for around 233,000 children, adults and seniors.

Vendors will be on hand with an array of antiques and collectibles, arts and crafts, as well as new and used merchandise, offering a complete shopping experience.

The Veterans' Memorial Building, at 22737 Main St., is close to Hayward BART and Hayward City Hall. Combine your visit to the Community Flea Market with a trip to the Hayward Farmer's Market and the downtown area.



SKY HIGH NEW SKY RIDE TO DEBUT AT THE ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

The Alameda County Fair returns June 15 for an 18-day run in Pleasanton. The fair's carnival will take center stage this year with the addition of a new, cross-fairgrounds sky ride.

The attraction features 70 passenger gondolas that offer riders an exciting, bird's eye view of the Fair. The ride will extend from the Green Gate main entrance to the Kids Park at the Yellow Gate entrance.

Tickets are sold online now, or at the ride, and priced at \$5 for one-way and \$8 for round-trip.

Also new for thrill-seekers is the Turbo, a super fast, adrenaline-rush ride with upside-down, free flipping action at 120 feet in the air.

And for the first time, carnival fans can get even more of what they love with the new Fast Pass – a priority entrance line for all rides, with no waiting. Fast Passes are available online now or at the gate for just \$10 and are good for the whole day.

The Fair's Opening Day Cattle Drive, where real-life cowboys and cowgirls guide a mighty herd of steers through Downtown Pleasanton returns for an encore.

The event will start at Del Valle Avenue and head on to Main Street at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 15. And once again, select downtown restaurants and retailers will be giving away free Fair tickets while supplies last and the Museum on Main will provide fun activities for kids.

Live horseracing returns to the Fairground's historic racetrack on Opening Day, June 15 for 15 full days: June 15-17, 21-24, 28-30, July 1, 4, 6-8.

FREE STYLE HAIRCUTS ON MEMORIAL DAY

Hair Donations for 'Locks of Love'

Memorial Day won't be a day off for Yumi Pearson, Shauna Holt and the stylists at Valley Hair and Nail Design, and Liz Plunkett from Simply Stunning Salon.

They'll all be working from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, May 28 at Valley Hair, 3300 East Castro Valley Blvd. cutting hair for the 4th Annual Hair Donation Day.

Style haircuts will be given free for all donated hair 10 inches or longer, which will be given to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children who are suffering from long-term medical hair loss.

Tax-deductible monetary donations will also be accepted and refreshments will be given to donors. A raffle with prizes will also be held, with all proceeds going to Locks of Love.

Most of the children helped by Locks of Love have lost their hair due to a medical condition called alopecia areata, which has no known cause or cure. Others have suffered severe burns or injuries or



endured radiation treatment to the brain stem or other dermatological conditions that result in permanent hair loss.

Locks of Love, which began in 1988, provides the prostheses to children under age 21. The hairpieces require between 6-10 ponytails and take approximately 4-6 months to manufacture.

It is estimated that children comprise over 80 percent of the donors, making this a charity where children have an opportuni-

ty to help children.

The prostheses they provide help restore self-esteem and confidence, enabling these children to face the world and their peers.

Donated hair must be at least 10 inches in length, clean and dry, and bundled in a ponytail or a braid. While bleached hair cannot be used, dyed or permed hair is acceptable.

For more information or the schedule a Memorial Day appointment, call 510-581-6528.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



This week's Athletes of the Week are the members of Castro Valley High School's varsity softball team. The Lady Trojans finished their season with a 15-8 overall record and a 9-1 League record. They won their division and go into the North Coast Section playoffs as the number 5

seed. They hosted the first round game against number 12 Clayton Valley High School of Concord, yesterday.

If CV won, they will play on either Friday or Saturday, May 25 or 26. Fans can follow on max-preps.com

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Headfirst Alum Excelling in Major Leagues

Headfirst Baseball alum, Joey Luchessi, is thriving in the Major Leagues after getting an opportunity after a dominant Spring Training. Luchessi, is now 3-2 for the San Diego Padres. He threw six innings against the San Francisco Giants and struck out nine batters. He currently has an ERA of 3.23 after pitching 47.1 innings.

He attended Newark Memorial High School, went to Chabot college and then Southeast Missouri St. He was a fourth round selection by the San Diego Padres in the 2016 MLB Draft.

Luchessi is the latest Headfirst player to reach the Major Leagues. Currently, there are five former Headfirst players on Major League

rosters with more on the way. "We are extremely proud to have been a part of the journey for these young men," said Headfirst owner, Michael Iglesias. "Whether it is committing to a college program or signing a pro contract, players leave Headfirst with an approach and style of play that is respected at all levels of the game."

SMOKE & MIRRORS

Deceptive Tobacco Marketing

More than 80 percent of youth who have tried tobacco products started with a flavored product. There are more than 15,500 e-cigarette flavors on the market.

In an effort to combat the tobacco industry's latest marketing strategies aimed at getting youth hooked on nicotine, the State Health Department has launched a new "Flavors Hook Kids" campaign.

The campaign warns parents and concerned adults about the increasing availability of flavored tobacco products targeted to teens and highlights how easy it is for kids to purchase flavored tobacco products online.

"Flavors disguise the harshness of tobacco and make smoking seem harmless, when we know it's not," said State Public Health Officer Dr. Karen Smith. "Innocent sounding e-cigarette flavors like Cherry Crush and Cotton Candy could lead to a lifetime of nicotine addiction."

Also increasing in popularity among teenagers are new e-cigarette devices called "pod mods."

One in particular, JUUL, looks like a flash drive. It is easily hidden from parents and teachers because of its deceptive design.

Each JUUL cartridge contains the same amount of nicotine as an entire pack of traditional cigarettes.

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Three Castro Valley High School tennis players were selected as all-league players. Only six singles players and six doubles players were selected for the whole WACC Foothill conference as all-league. In singles, two players, Edward Wang and Micheal Chu, were selected. In doubles, CV had one all-league player, Dustin Fong. Above, doubles players (from left), Ethan ten Grotenhuis (Piedmont), Matthew Chan (Piedmont), Micheal Wright (Berkeley), Gerciano Icatar (Alameda), Aidan Forth (BOD) and Dustin Fong (CV). Below, singles players, Tyler Riverbay (Berkeley), Alexander Chang (Berkeley), Maxwell Conlin (Alameda), Leo Bauer (Alameda), Edward Wang (CV) and Micheal Chu (CV).



Little League Jamboree

The 14th annual West Region Challenger Jamboree will take place at the Dublin Sports Grounds this Saturday, May 26.

From opening ceremonies to a variety of fun and games available to participants, Little League Challenger Division Jamborees provide a unique experience for players, coaches, buddies, and volunteers.

Participants from a variety of

the area will have the opportunity to come together and experience a day of fun, socialization, and lifelong memories. Twenty-eight Little League Challenger Division teams from across the West Region will compete. Games begin at 9 a.m., with opening ceremonies at 11, then afternoon games will start at 1:00 p.m., at 6700 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Sports Foundation Grants

The Castro Valley Sports Foundation is currently accepting grant requests from Castro Valley youth sports organizations and Castro Valley school sports programs.

Grant requests must be postmarked by August 31 to be considered. The maximum request for this period is \$1,000.

To request a grant from CVSF, you must fill out a "Grant Request Form," which is available at www.castrovalleysportsfoundation.org/grantslinks.htm. You can either fill

out the application online or mail it to the address on the form.

The CVSF Board of Directors will review all grant requests and its decisions will be final. Grants will be announced in September and recipients of the grants will be directly notified.

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Eden: Less C-Sections

By Stephen Gray
SPECIAL TO THE FORUM

A happy life starts with a healthy beginning, so doctors continuously look for new ways to promote safer birth experiences for mothers and their babies.

Childbirth is the number-one reason for hospitalization in the U.S. and nearly one of three American babies enters the world through a surgical birth known as cesarean-section (C-section) performed at a hospital.

C-sections can save the lives of mothers and infants when a delivery is not going smoothly, but some women undergo the surgery for no medical reason, exposing both mother and baby to potentially avoidable complications.

Overuse of C-sections brings serious risks for babies (such as higher rates of infection, respiratory complications, and neonatal intensive care unit stays, as well as lower breastfeeding rates) and mothers (such as higher rates of hemorrhage, transfusions, infection, and blood clots).

Knowing this, Sutter Health has actively worked on lowering C-section rates in its hospitals since 1999 and the work has paid off. Eden Medical Center and eight other Sutter hospitals were recently recognized on the Hospital C-section Honor Roll compiled by Smart Care California, a coalition of public and private health care purchasers that cover 16 million people statewide—or 40 percent of all Californians.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has advised that 23.9% or fewer low-risk moms, having their first baby, should receive a C-section. The Smart Care California honor roll acknowledged that Eden Medical Center achieved that goal with an average rate of 21% among this set of women in the year 2017.

Our Perinatal Improvement Committee, which included OB/Gyn physicians, midwives, nurses, administrators, pediatricians, anesthesiologists and birth educators, partnered regularly to develop policies and review and enhance patient care practices.

Stephen Gray is Chief Executive Officer of Eden Medical Center in Castro Valley.



TEENS AND NICOTINE ADDICTION: E-cigarettes are the most common tobacco product used by youth in the U.S.

Tobacco: Teens Targeted

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"We encourage parents to talk to their kids about the significant risks of nicotine addiction and tobacco use – which can impact brain development and cause asthma and respiratory disease," said Dr. Smith. "There's simply no safe level of tobacco consumption, and it is far too easy for teens to get interested and hooked due to the tobacco industry's deceptive tactics."

E-cigarettes are the most common tobacco product used by youth in the U.S. In 2016, 13.6 percent of California high school students reported using tobacco products, and more than half (8.6 percent) reporting using e-cigarettes, including "pod mods."

Research has shown that minors can successfully buy e-cigarette products online 94 percent of the time.

Free Diabetes Management Classes June 25 - August 13

The Aitken Senior Center at 17800 Redwood Road in Castro Valley is offering a series of free Diabetes Self-Management classes from 1 to 3 p.m. on eight consecutive Mondays, June 25 through August 13.

During the 8-week series attendees will learn "The 7 Self-care Behaviors" — healthy eating, physical activity, monitoring blood glucose, taking prescribed medications, solving problems in

unusual situations, reducing the risk of complications, and coping with stress.

Classes are open to those 18 and older who are diagnosed with pre-diabetes or type 2 diabetes.

Classes are limited to the first 15 students and are being provided by the County of Alameda Public Health Department's Diabetes Program.

Call 510-881-6738 to register or for more information.

Chronic Overwork Can Negatively Impact Your Overall Quality of Life

FROM AN EARLY AGE, many Americans are taught the value of hard work. The harder you work, our society reasons, the more successful and financially prosperous you will be.

As a result, companies often demand much of their workforce, and a high percentage of Americans work overtime to meet or exceed their business' expectations.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 85 percent of men and 67 percent of women work more than 40 hours a week. The International Labour Organization reports that Americans work longer hours than people in most of the world's developed nations.

But an emerging school of thought holds that many American workers are overworked, and further, that going the extra mile isn't worth it due to higher health costs and other deleterious effects.

"Overworking is overrated," says Jeremy Greenberg, founder of Avenue Group, a firm that

advises executives of Fortune 500 corporations. "We are told to work longer hours, sleep less, and grind. But it's a big misconception to think that this kind of sacrifice leads to success, more money, faster advancement, and happiness."

He says chronic overwork can have very negative impacts on our overall quality of life:

- It can't compensate for business flaws. Putting in another two or three hours a day, while continuing to use the same ineffective ways of doing things, won't solve fundamental issues related to the company's success.

- Whether you're rank-and-file, a mid-level manager or an entrepreneur, there's no guarantee that overworking will save a flawed business model or weak business acumen."

- It distracts from the big picture. Having too much to do often promotes tedium, taking away from valuable time that might otherwise be spent on thinking, creat-

ing, planning, or maybe just taking a breathe.

Business owners have endless to-do lists, but they often get caught up in the day-to-day minutiae or things that are time-intensive and don't have high value. Taking time to rest and reflect is a critical part of being successful in business.

- It leads to health problems. Numerous studies show that overwork and stress can result in all kinds of health issues. Working too hard takes a toll on the brain and the whole body, by boosting stress and inducing bad habits, such as poor eating, reduced exercise, skipping sleep, and relying on too much caffeine. And it lowers performance levels.

"The irony about overworking," Greenberg says, "is you really get less done, accomplish fewer significant goals, and moreover rob yourself of the quality of life that you're presumably trying to attain by working harder and longer."



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Calls Rodeo Complaint Letter 'Sour Grapes'

Editor:

HARD Director Jameson's recent letter to the editor complaining about "Cowboy Behavior" is nothing short of sour grapes.

Her demonizing the Rodeo supporters while justifying the similar behaviors of the animal rights supporters is disappointing conduct for an elected official.

As a Director at EBMUD, I have seen emotional presentations

and had seriously lobbying by supporters of both sides of an issue. And there have been times when I was the only "No" vote – just as happened to Director Jameson when the Rodeo issue came up.

She made it clear she supports those who favor elimination of Rodeo (see letter to the editor of some weeks back). But that doesn't give her the right to demonize the supporters of Rodeo while ignoring the similar behaviors of the animal rights group.

My personal observation from the many hearings on Rodeo held at the HARD offices is that both sides of the issue are very emotional – and engage in serious lobbying. And the animal rights advocates engage as passionately as the Rodeo supporters.

Perhaps my view would have been different had the animal control personnel from the Sheriff's Department not made it clear that they saw nothing that violated Alameda County or California animal care strict regulations. Jameson's demonizing one side and justifying the other does not well serve the people who appreciate the good service that HARD provides.

—Frank Mellon, EBMUD
Director Ward 7, Castro Valley

Candidate Irella Blackwood States Her Credentials for Auditor-Controller

Editor:

Transparency, accountability and fiscal stewardship, values that I believe in and have exercised throughout my career. My name is Irella Blackwood and I'm running to bring these values into office as your next Alameda County Auditor-Controller.

Born and raised in the Bay Area, I attended St. Joseph's Notre Dame High School in Alameda, competing in four sports and graduating near the top of my class. I went on to earn my B.A. in Economics from UC Berkeley and MBA in finance from Holy Names University, both with honors. From there I went on to hold high ranking accounting and auditing positions with the number one auditing company in the world: PricewaterhouseCooper, auditing multi billion dollar companies such as Cisco and Ebay.

As an executive level manager for the City of San Francisco, I provided leadership on several key audits in the business community for tax compliance; managing the accounting for \$5 billion of capital projects in transportation.

My objective is to raise the visibility and standard of service of the Auditor-Controller's office. This is important because the current available data on the office's website does not provide a clear enough account of what the office is doing nor is there an accurate scorecard of how each department is performing.

In short, accountability is lacking.

Homeowners, business owners and taxpayers alike can benefit from having a greater understanding of this office's functions as it relates to their everyday lives. I want to bridge that gap; serving as a conduit to the office and the public ensuring better access and transparency while maintaining a high level of service in all county departments and agencies.

On June 5th, I ask for your vote to elect me as the next Auditor-Controller of Alameda County.

—Irella Blackwood
Castro Valley

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An apparent act of injustice might turn out to be either an error in judgment or just plain stupidity. So calm down and cool off, and let the explanations roll out.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's upsetting when someone you trusted might have failed you. But with new opportunities ahead, you'll soon be too busy to feel even a wee bit sorry for yourself.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A sense of uncertainty could be a good reason to change your position on an important matter. Someone close might try to talk you out of it, but it's your decision to make.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Being too zealous in pursuing your goal could create some resistance. Try to be more mindful of what you ask people to do, and they'll be more likely to do it.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things change as you go from being ignored to being lionized once again. This is a good time to reintroduce those previously rejected ideas to a more receptive audience.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone new in your life creates both anticipation as well as anxiety. Avoid the potential for misunderstandings by watching what you say and how you say it.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch your budget so that you don't overspend now and have less to invest when the time is right later on. Arrange to share your weekend with someone special.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The temptation to involve yourself in a friend's or family member's personal problems is laudable. But get the facts before you make a firm commitment.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to keep the faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You've reached an important point in your ongoing pursuit of your goals. You might now want to consider letting someone you trust join you on your journey.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been going through a spate of uncertainty involving people you care for. But it might be time to take a stand on a position you feel sure you can defend.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Treading water keeps you busy, but it won't get you where you need to go. Time to stop making excuses and to start moving ahead toward your goals.

Obituaries

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Barbara Jean Saper

May 21, 1931 – May 16, 2018



Barbara Jean Saper, who raised three daughters while working for Alameda County's child welfare and Superior Court systems, died May 16 from complications following surgery to mend a broken hip. She was five days short of her 87th birthday.

Mrs. Saper lived at Castro Valley's Baywood Court retirement community with Gene Saper, her husband of 66 years, and had been active and in relatively good health until she suffered a fall at home on May 8. She came through surgery well, even joking with her husband that "you haven't gotten rid of me yet." The next day, however, she began to falter and never recovered.

Mrs. Saper was known for her large brown eyes and a wide impish, grin that could light up a room. She enjoyed live theater and the arts, and she had a lifelong love of travel. She was an avid newspaper reader, who would blanket friends and family with clippings of her favorite articles.

Mrs. Saper was born Barbara Jean Campbell on May 21, 1931, the younger of two daughters born to Harold and Fern Campbell of San Francisco. She grew up in the Noe Valley section of The City and attended San Francisco Polytechnic High School.

After graduation, Mrs. Saper joined a friend's family for what seemed the adventure of a lifetime: a months-long sojourn by train and ship to Norway. Soon after her return, she embarked on her true lifelong adventure when she reunited with Eugene Field Saper, whom she knew from a Methodist Church youth group. They were married in San Francisco on Nov. 11, 1951.

The couple settled in the East Bay where Mr. Saper had become an Alameda County sheriff's deputy. In 1962, the couple moved to the Castro Valley house they would share for more than 50 years. Mrs. Saper went to work for the county child welfare agency.

Mrs. Saper eventually earned an associate degree in social work from Chabot College. She later took a job as court clerk for Superior Court Judge John Vukasin Jr. Mrs. Saper retired about 1983, and Mr. Saper followed suit in 1985.

Soon, the couple took over a fledgling retiree travel operation called the Gold Key Travelers. They began leading dozens of trips a year for retirees – from day trips to casinos in Reno to weeks-long excursions to exotic locales in China, Russia, and Kenya. The couple organized such excursions for more than two decades before giving up the rigors of traveling life.

Mrs. Saper is survived by her daughters: Lori Saper-Nettel (Hans), of Sacramento; Lisa Gonsier (Ken), of Sonoma; and Linda Wagar (Kit), of Kansas City, Mo.; three grandchildren: Sarah Gonsier of San Francisco; Sophie Gonsier of Sonoma; and Clay Wagar of Washington, D.C.

No public services are planned. In accord with her wishes, Mrs. Saper's remains will be cremated and her ashes scattered in a private ceremony.

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Curtis Manning and Celia Reddoch pose in roles as Benny and Nina in upcoming production of "In the Heights"

THIS WEEK AT SMALLTOWN

• Friday-Sunday, June 1-2-3-8-9-10 — "In the Heights"

Come experience Plethos Productions' version of Lin Manuel Miranda's hip hop & salsa musical about the vibrant culture and people in the Washington Heights neighborhood of New York. 7 p.m. Tickets (\$15) are going fast at: plethos.org

• Saturday, June 16 — Smalltown Open Studio

Come connect with other Eden area artists in a shared and informal studio environment. We provide tables and chairs, you bring your art. Free 2 p.m.- 6 p.m.

• Saturday, June 23 — Pampas Cafe Presents: Smalltown Art

Join Smalltown Society Art Sessions and Pampas Cafe, 3483 Castro Valley Boulevard in the parking lot, highlighting local art and the music of 11-year old songwriter Safiyah Hernandez. Free 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More details on these events and others: smalltownsociety.com. Smalltown Society is located at 22222 Redwood Road, Castro Valley



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Castro Valley artist Pat Doyne's "California Dogface Butterfly," watercolor will be on view at the artists' reception.

You're Invited to Arts Reception Tomorrow

By Bruce Roberts
SPECIAL TO THE FORUM

Hey, art lovers, spring has sprung!

And just to prove that is so, the Hayward Arts Council would like to invite you to an arts reception at the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

The council-members' art fills the walls and halls of the Chamber offices with works by local artists. This year's spring fling includes fabulous photography by members Joanne Miller, Rosa Bazzani, L. Renee Turner, Sharon Boyd, and Patra Nesseth-Steffes.

Beautiful watercolors are presented by painters Pat Doyne, Raymundo Enriquez, and Kathy Zanger. Molly Dolly displays her

oils and acrylics, while Loretta Siegel shows off her mixed media creation. Finally, there is a wall of poetry by Hayward Poet Laureate, Bruce Roberts.

So, to fill your senses with something besides spring allergies, come to the Hayward Chamber of Commerce from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow, May 24. Admission is free, food and drinks will be served, and you get a chance to meet local artists and admire first hand their creative impulses.

The Hayward Chamber is located at 22561 Main Street. There's a large parking lot on the A St. side, and several fine restaurants within easy walking distance. Enjoy!

Bruce Roberts is a member of the Hayward Arts Council Board of Directors.

Reports: Attempted Break-In

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fight on the property. The man was detained by another person at the home and placed under citizen's arrest. Deputies took the man into custody but noted that he was likely to continue with his behavior.

Screaming Obscenities

Thursday, May 17: at 6:41 p.m., deputies arrested two 18-year-old women from Oakland on suspicion of screaming foul language in the parking lot of a grocery store on Redwood Road near Castro Valley Boulevard. Store security alerted deputies to the situation after customers complained about the words the women used. The women were taken into custody.

Wanted Man

Tuesday, May 15: at 12:41 a.m., an 18-year-old man from Hayward was arrested on suspicion of assault on a family member. The man was also wanted as part of a warrant issued for his capture. Deputies responded to an emergency call at an apartment on Center Street near Grove Way. There, they arrested the man and took him to Santa Rita Jail pending \$150,000 in bail.

Dog, Drugs in Car

Monday, May 14: at 10:57 p.m., deputies arrested a 21-year-old man from San Lorenzo on suspicion of possession of tar heroin and illegal drug paraphernalia. The man was parked on the street outside a drug store on Castro Valley Boulevard near Marshall Street when deputies stopped him for questioning about his vehicle. The man had a dog in the car but after a search, deputies also found the drugs. The man was taken into custody. The dog and vehicle were picked up by the man's mom.

Attempted Break In

Monday, May 14: at 6:05 a.m., two people were arrested on conspiracy charges to break into the back area of a home on East Castro Valley Boulevard near Five Canyons Parkway. Deputies responded to a call about two suspicious people on the property and found a 31-year-old man from Fremont and a 39-year-old woman with no permanent address. Both suspects were additionally charged with violating the terms of their parole and resisting arrest. Deputies took the pair to Santa Rita Jail. The man faces \$55,000 in bail.



Race: Views

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asks the immigration status of people at the Family Justice Center, a program the county has for victims of crimes like domestic violence and human trafficking.

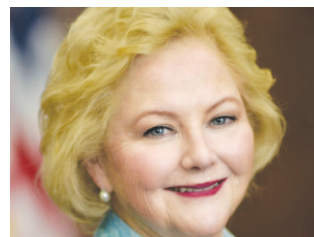
On police accountability, O'Malley said that building relationships between cops and the community is key to understanding each other.

"When people talk and have a respectful dialogue, those judgments fall away," said O'Malley.

Price said that ousting bad cops will help build public trust.

"I will hold bad cops accountable for bad acts," said Price. "Trust me, that's what good cops want."

Price previously ran for state Assembly in 2014 but this is O'Malley's first campaign despite



Nancy O'Malley



Pamela Price

the fact that she is the incumbent. In 2010 and 2014, O'Malley ran unopposed and she was the first woman to be Alameda County's District Attorney.

O'Malley has the endorsements of Gov. Brown, the entire Alameda County Board of Supervisors, and senators Dianne Feinstein and Kamala Harris.

Price played up her outsider status, saying she'll upset the status quo. She told of being introduced into the justice system at age 13

when she was arrested for a civil rights protest and saved by mentors who saw her potential. She is a product of the foster care system who made it all the way to Yale and went on to get her law degree from UC Berkeley.

Price's endorsements include Black Lives Matter founder Alicia Garza, actor Danny Glover, and Our Revolution, San Leandro.

Election Day in Tuesday, June 5. For more information about the June 5 election, visit: acvote.org

Accident: CHP Communicates with Tesla

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were a factor in the crash, but he did add that Leung was wearing his seat belt.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Kelly said the recovery effort twas complicated by the fact that the Tesla is an electric car and that the divers and staff did research before attempting to pull the car out of the pond.

"We have never dealt with a submerged electrical car before," said Kelly. "After some research,

we did what we needed to do to safely get it out. We didn't want one tragedy to lead to another."

Jacowitz said that the CHP will be communicating with Tesla as the investigation continues to see if the car's autopilot feature could have been a contributing factor to the collision.

The autopilot feature was engaged in an unrelated fatal Tesla crash in Mountain View back in March and the autopilot was also

on when a Tesla crashed into a fire truck while going 65 m.p.h. in Southern California in January.

Tesla has contacted the Castro Valley CHP office and is cooperating with the investigation, according to Lieutenant Stephen Perea, Commander of the CHP Castro Valley Office. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has also been notified and any relevant information will be provided to them as well.



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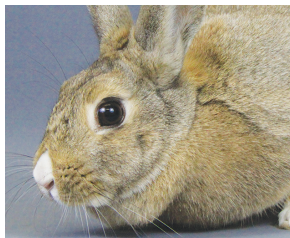
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MARY ANN at 7 years old, is a love bug who can sit in a lap for hours. She's a special needs kitty who's already spayed and ready to go. Info: Hayward Animal Shelter. (510) 293-7200.



OFFICER HOPPS is a sweet, easygoing bunny who's looking for an indoor home where she can be a part of all activities. Info: Hayward Animal Shelter. (510) 293-7200



MACKENZIE is a beautiful, plush 4-year-old, 14 lb. Himalayan mix. She is a rather shy cat, skittish at loud noises, but very mellow, sweet and loving. visit: dustypawsrescue.org



OLLIE is a sweet and sociable, not to forget handsome, four-year-old 10 lb. brown tabby. He is litter box trained and happy to be an indoor cat. Please visit: dustypawsrescue.org

Middle School Poets Choose Student Verse for Publication

Canyon and Creekside middle school's 8th graders have written and presented original poetry in their English classes. The best poetry performances were selected to be presented at the Poetry Cafe, held on Friday, April 13th. The Literary Magazine Club chose the finest poem which they wanted to have published in the Castro Valley Forum:

The Price of Admission
by Marcus Rivera

*These past couple of years have been tough
As I look in this old mirror with my gray scruff
Reflecting on my past, as if I've had enough*

*We all know money doesn't buy happiness
But I was willing to try
Which allowed me to live this lavish life
Or that's what people see on the outside*

*With singing and singing my voice away
Came constant tours and constant gigs with little pay
In my face you can tell as if I'd had enough
My wrists were starting to hurt
With how long the industry has had me in handcuffs
I sung and sung for what, the price of admission
I feel the amount of money and recognition
Will never be worth my current condition*

*As a musician I've had a short story
I've managed to stay sane 'til my late forties
While I'm still considering waiting in the long line at purgatory
I've worked for too long, I wish I could return it
As I stare in this old mirror with these pills in my hand
Asking myself if it was really worth it?*



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Goats on Grove

A spring tradition along a Grove Way hillside as a herd of goats clear the land of a potential summer fire hazard.



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CVSAN ANNUAL CONTRACTORS MEETING:

The Castro Valley Sanitary District (CVSan) will be hosting its annual Contractors Meeting on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 from 8:00 – 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Room at CVSan's main office, located at 21040 Marshall Street, Castro Valley, CA 94546. Coffee and breakfast pastries will be served.

Topics of discussion include, but are not limited to:

- CVSan's Lateral Replacement Grant Program (LRGP)
- List of Qualified Contractors
- Inspection Availability and Requirements
- Code Updates
- Planned Projects for 2018/19

A finalized agenda will be available on Wednesday, May 30, 2018, which can be accessed online at www.cvsan.org/ACM, via emailed request to matthewl@cvsan.org, or via written request to CVSan, Attn: Matthew Lee, 20211 Patio Drive, Suite 200, Castro Valley, CA 94546.

Space is limited so we highly encourage all contractors to pre-register to secure a spot.

For additional information, please contact CVSan's Engineering Department at (510) 537-0757 ext. 108 or via email at matthewl@cvsan.org.

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