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39823 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont, CA 94538

- 2215 sq/ft
- Newly upgraded premium office
- 3 private offices
- Private conference room
- Kitchen breakroom with sink and large storage area
- Large open workspace ideal for socially distanced cubicles
- Near 680/880/BART

39737 Paseo Padre Pkwy
Suite C1,
Fremont CA 94538

- 355 sq/ft
- One room office
- Common waiting area
- Near 680/880/BART

EXECUTIVE I
2450 Peralta Blvd.,
Fremont, CA 94536

SIGMAWAYS BUILDING
39737 Paseo Padre Parkway,
Fremont, CA 94538

- 4997 sq/ft
- Ground floor
- Naming rights
- Five private offices
- Private restrooms
- Conference room
- Large open work space perfect for socially distanced cubicles
- Kitchen with running water
- Near 680/880/BART

- Suite 211
- 948 sq/ft
- Three room office
- 2nd floor (no elevator access)
- Large open space perfect for socially distanced cubicles
- Free Conference room available
- Near BART
- Suite 222
- 812 sq/ft
- Four private offices + waiting room.
- Free Conference room available
- Near BART

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Leader in Small To Medium Size Office Space

Bike-Friendly City Earns Silver-Level Recognition

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF FREMONT

During National Bike Week, the League of American Bicyclists honored the City of Fremont with a Silver-level

certification as a Bicycle Friendly Community. Fremont moved up from its previous Bronze-level designation based on its recent engineering of new protected bikeways that “create safer streets and better bicycling for everyone.”

Of the 101 cities in the Bay Area, Fremont is now considered among the top-tier bike-friendly cities in the region. Fifteen cities are ranked as “Bronze.” Fremont now joins Emeryville, Mountain View, and Santa Rosa as “Silver.”

Park It

BY NED MACKAY

Dig Deep Farms, a nonprofit program of the Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs’ Activities League, has been granted a five-year lease to engage in organic heritage farming at East Bay Regional Park District’s Ardenwood Historic Farm in Fremont. Dig Deep will continue a farming program at Ardenwood that had been operated by J.E. Perry Farms since the mid-1980s. Perry Farms’ tenure ended when the owner retired in 2020.

“The lease is an important step to continue the historical farming at Ardenwood, and provide the public, especially youngsters, an opportunity to learn about the history of science and agriculture, and what life was like in the late 1800s and early 1900s, said Ayn Wieskamp, who represents Fremont on the park district’s board of directors. “The farming operation provides the mechanical labor that produces all of the traditional heritage fruits and vegetables, all of which helps educate visitors about the history of agriculture in the region.”

Ardenwood is a 205-acre working farm owned by the city and operated by the park district. The original owner was George Patterson, a ‘49er who found wealth in the farm fields instead of the gold fields. The property includes a beautiful Victorian mansion and elaborate gardens. Interpretive staff and volunteers guide visitors through the mansion, demonstrate historical farming practices and chores, and bring to life the world of a prosperous, early 20th century

farming estate. Ardenwood receives more than 120,000 visitors annually.

Dig Deep Farms uses traditional farming methods and has years of organic farming experience, according to Alameda County Supervisor Richard Valle. Its methods minimize waste and maximize nutrient rich soil and produce. Dig Deep is expected to begin site preparations in June, with the first crop harvest in late summer or early fall.

Ardenwood Historic Farm is now open, but entry is permitted only with advance registration. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

You can obtain more information and register up to two weeks in advance by calling (888) 327-2757, option 2 (Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), or you can register online at www.ebparks.org. Groups should be single household only, please.

While you are at the website, take the district’s 2021 Community Survey. Your responses help the park district to improve and expand its services. The survey is one of the series of displays at the top left of the website homepage. It is available in English, Spanish, Chinese and Korean. To submit the survey, visit www.ebparks.org/Survey2021.

The swim beaches at Del Valle Regional Park south of Livermore are reopening, beginning with Memorial Day weekend. This is the first time since 2019 that the lake is offering swimming. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the park is operating at 50 percent capacity.

Two caveats: Please bring your own drinking water as the park’s water system is undergoing construction. Since it is mosquito season, mosquito repellent is advisable.

It looks like we are in for another extremely hot, dry summer. So, here are five safety tips:

1. Be sure to carry plenty of water for both yourself and your dog if you have one along. Once you are away from the trailheads and picnic areas, there are no sources of potable water.
2. Protect yourself from the sun. Apply sunscreen and wear wide-brimmed headgear. Nothing ruins a pleasant outing faster than sunburn.
3. Take along a park map, which can be downloaded from the park district website, or obtained at trailhead information panels. Keep track of where you are. That way, if there is a problem, you can tell the rangers via cellphone where to find you.
4. Do not smoke as smoking, including vaping, is prohibited in the regional parks.
5. Be extremely careful with fire. Barbecuing is allowed in established barbecue stands. Be sure that coals are completely extinguished, then dispose of them only in the existing stand or pit, or concrete receptacles designed for that purpose. Do not dump coals in garbage cans or refuse bins. During extreme weather conditions, all open flames may be prohibited.

The emergency number in the regional parks is 911 or (510) 881-1121. For non-emergency business, call (510) 881-1833.

Teen's non-profit helps foster care children

SUBMITTED BY GRACIOUS GIVING

Mahek Patel of Fremont has spent the past two years on a mission to make life better for foster children by providing items that make their lives a bit easier and more enjoyable.

At 16, Mahek is a sophomore at Notre Dame High School in San Jose and president of Gracious Giving, a non-profit organization that partners with agencies serving youth in the foster care system. She founded her organization after volunteering at a Christmas shopping event to benefit foster children and low-income families. Impressed by many of the children she met, Mahek was distressed to learn some of them lacked basic life necessities like toothbrushes and soap.

Over time, Mahek expanded Gracious Giving to include a website where people can make easy online donations. Through partnerships, they have helped more than 600 foster care children throughout the Bay Area, northern California, several other states, and Canada. Mahek has also recruited numerous other young volunteers to help grow the organization.

Gracious Giving has donated more than 125 backpacks with art supplies and protective face masks to several Bay Area foster care agencies including Rebekah Children’s Services, Alternative



Mahek Patel
 Credit: Gracious Giving

Family Services, and St. Andrew’s Residential Programs for Youth.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Mahek stepped up online fundraising by hosting informational classes such as Speech and Debate, a virtual walkathon, virtual cooking classes and virtual letter writing. Resources for foster children include art and school supplies, hygiene kits, socks and blankets, and Christmas gifts. Each donated item comes with a personalized handwritten note to help foster children know that they are not alone.

More information about Gracious Giving, along with links to make secure donations, is posted on their website at <https://graciousgiving.org>.