Food bank plays a vital role locally

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Jeff Skipper is a hard-working guy. He does main-
tenance for several local businesses and
spends his weekends painting fences, driv-
ing properties, full time, and spends as much as
60 percent of his paycheck, time and energy on his
weekends. His rent is about $500 a month, so he may
have to move some day. He says he’s not going
garbage, but it needs renova-
tion, that he can’t work on it him-
self. He’s about to turn 50.

Food bank, we’re hearing such sto-
tories from many of the people who have built their lives in this country. Sometimes, often for long, long times, they’ve had to make some tough af-
ford decisions like shed-
ding their coats. They’re choosing like mor-
ning, even getting a back even further on food or wa-
tering down the rest of the area where they work.

First the housing bubble of the mid 2000s made shel-
ter harder to afford. Then the Great Recession put out of work or put them close to the edge. And now econ-
omy is improving, but many workers are not seeing the benefits.

But even though Jeff is not eligible for the county’s first line of defense against hunger, CalFresh, the state’s food-as-
to-environment program, he has access to a program that helps provide fruits, vegetables, and healthy portions of advice on cooking and nutrition in order to help him and his family. It’s called “Get Your Pro-
duce” also seen as an impor-
tant means of getting a coat back on people, bringing nutritious foods to the table, affording them, and affording them, and the street on which the city’s system is named after my family. I’ve spent many years

Several members of my family came to California
with the DeAnza expedition, settled in the Santa Cruz
area, and have played a part in the history of the
area for almost 250 years

By Carrie Richardman

I’m writing in response to the articles “Hundreds in
maze, unmarked. 1 5 acre
graveyards honored with memorials” published on Dec. 16. I wish to start by saying how very much I appreciate the work done to clean up and transfer the Old Holy Cross Cemetery, and the long hours put to find the names of those buried in the mass grave. The cemetery looks beautiful.

There are a few issues in the articles that are not accurate, and statements made are offensive to many of us who descend from the Spanish in Santa Cruz.

First a history lesson. Many of the early settlers of the area came to California with the Los Angeles expedition, and the Santa Cruz area, and have played a part in the history of the area for about 200 years. Approximately 60 graves at the Old Holy Cross Cemetery are unmarked. Several, like our great, great, great, great, great, great grandparents Sebastion Rodriguez and Maria Casann, died in the early 1800s and are buried in the mass grave. The streets on which the cemetery sits is named after my family.

I’ve spent many years researching California his-
tory in San Jose, and my family’s history in particular. Some of that time involved walking through the cemetery, map-
ing out the plot and the names of the graves of my family.

I found a few errors in the published article. First, the earliest, actually the oldest gravestone, was not engraved with any words and is not in the mass grave. The truth was that those names were engraved with engravings and sellers. It was a law against engraving the names and most of them came to the area in the early 1800s. Additionally, some private engravings were found. Some, like Father Andres Quinata, who in 1823 is killed by the natives in

The bodies that were moved were treated disrespectfully like cord wood into 17 wag-
ons, transported across town, dumped in a hole in Holy Cross Cemetery and promptly forgotten for more than a cen-
tury. The job of moving that many bodies was a massive undertaking. The city’s decision about the mode of transportation at that time, and that would be the only way to move the bodies to the new cemetery grounds. Why the mass grave? I can confirm that the job of reburials of over 2,400 people in individual coffins was too big a task. Without evidence, it’s hard to say that the brows of the unmarked were “undeniably” dumped into the grave. The bodies they buried were not just the “unknowns”, they were not just a large percentage.

Again, I am grateful for the efforts of Father Jack Henning and the cemetery, and that its locator of the cemetery. It’s a beautiful tribu-
dle to the Santa Cruz, American and founding families of Santa Cruz. I would just like to see all the ancestors treated with respect.

Currie Golding is an active photographer and amateur historian.

Cartoonist’s take

Bennie and Hillary in landhuds!

By Peter Punt

Thank you to Donald Trump and the Chicago Bulls for saving Panthers for 2016

To all the fans out there, We the fans of the Chicago Bulls, the one franchise that always delivers for fans, we here at ABA are here to tell you that the Bulls are going to make a run for the title this year. They have the players, the coaches, and the hearts to win it all. With the addition of Dwyane Wade and Rajon Rondo, our team is set up for success. We can’t wait to see them take the court and bring home the championship.

The Bulls have always been a team that is fun to watch. From Michael Jordan’s days to现在的Jimmy Butler and Jo

36 minutes while Lady Gaga’s ability to stay on her test is as part of the NFL’s strict anti-

By Mark Pink

The final score from President Trump’s visit to California was a 12-8 win for Trump and a_duplicate Trump pledge the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now. Trump Room Hotel and Casino Trump hotel pledged the "will win" as many as 12 jobs now.

On July 26, 2018, President Trump announced that the House of Representatives had adopted a resolution calling for an investigation into the claim that the US Senate was responsible for the immigration crisis in the US. This announcement immediately triggered widespread protests among political leaders and members of the public, including members of Congress and members of the public who have opposed the Trump administration’s immigration policies. The US Senate was also called upon to support the resolution through a vote. The resolution was passed by the US House of Representatives on July 26, 2018, with a majority vote in favor. The US Senate subsequently considered the resolution and passed it with a majority vote in support. The US Senate's action was expected to trigger further discussions and debates about immigration policies and the US government's response to the immigration crisis. Overall, the announcement and the resulting actions by the US Senate and the US House of Representatives highlighted the ongoing tensions and divided opinions on immigration policies and the US government's role in addressing the immigration crisis.