City Settles with Keimach

Sun Staff Reports

City of Alameda and former City Manager Jim Keimach agree to a $125,000 settlement that includes $4,000 for each of the city’s employment meetings with the city on May 24, 2018.

Keimach, who served as the city’s top executive officer from 2012-2017, was terminated under the California Public Employment Reform Act last fall. The city’s agreement with Keimach contains a nondisclosure agreement and Keimach is not allowed to reveal any information about the settlement.

The settlement agreement is the only one to be finalized regarding the Keimach case. At press time, city officials were continuing to work on another Keimach settlement agreement that will address the “City Council’s Redistricting Issue.”

Memorial Day Marks 20 Years for Pets Park

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The public is invited to the 20th anniversary of the opening of Memorial Pets Park at 3019 Webster Street on May 26 at 2 p.m. A tribute ceremony will pay tribute to the children, seniors, families and pets that sacrificed all for this memory.

“Memorial Park is a proud legacy as a military town and we com- memorate the sacrifice of so many,” said Marine Corps veteran Jon Rasmussen.

“This is a day to remember those that Memorial Pets Park serves as a family-friendly place to connect with others and honor those that have sacrificed for this community every day.”

Mayor Trish Spencer will open the event with words thanking those who have gone before for their service and dedication to serving the city.

Memorial Pets Park will also be home to the completion ceremony of the 2018 San Francisco Bay Area National Earth Day Artistic Reel, which will promote the City Green Team.

Waterways Thrills Hundreds with History, Art

Photo & Story by F. Eric & Lee

Dancers Concern converted swimmer in the Neptune Pool area that once lay beneath the water to a music performance and narrators tell the amusement park’s history. Last weekend, two days, some 40 artists retraced the join Bay Area’s Anniversary and City Orchestras, including the old bay, as it entered a training facility for Merchant Marine Officers, through dance, music and poetry in eight performances. Audience members moved from location to location in the park, weeping a unique performance in each spot. An overarching tale celebrated the Island’s diversity and pointedly brought attention to the need for better care for the planet’s oceans, the waterbody that connects us all. For more photos from the event, turn to page 13.

For more on the event, visit www.alamedasun.com/waterways-ethap-201818
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Scenes from Island City Waterways Photos & Story by Eric J. Koo

As dawn broke, the7 progessed on seeing the vibrant amusement park that once stood in Alameda. Neptune Beach, brought back to life in a dynamic new form, showcased a unique blend of modern and vintage rides and attractions. Visitors of all ages marveled at the creativity and nostalgia that characterized the event. The carousel featured traditional wooden horses, while the roller coaster took riders on a thrilling journey through the city. The fairgrounds were adorned with colorful banners and decorations, creating a festive atmosphere. The sky was filled with balloons and string lights, adding to the festive ambiance.

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