Achievement, focus despite discrimination

Growing segment: Black female doctors — 2 percent of US physicians — reflect on support that helped them surpass barriers

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Bald eagles have returned to Curtner Elementary School and rebuilt their nest.

Near the school, Wayne Chong B. Frazier of Milpitas lives in the neighborhood and sends both her children to Curtner. She said she often sees the eagles on her morning walk.

“First-grader Parker Moon put it simply: ‘They pretty much just stare at us,”’ said first-grader Henry Moon, eagerly peering out the window of his father’s van, hoping to see the eagles. “I like to see them flying over the school,” he said.

Wayne says, however, he remembers a tense encounter with the national bird. “I did see the eagle bend a smaller tree over,” he said, adding that the heavy bird caused the flopping branch to snap back. “The bird typically prefers quar- tered trees with multiple trunks,” said Surender Chadha, principal of Curtner Elementary School. “But it’s near a rich food source, said Jim Ervin, a compliance manager at the San Jose-Santa Clara Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility close to Curtner Elementary school.

The wastewater treatment facility is home to hundreds of species of migrating birds, making it the perfect feeding area for Bald eagles and other birds. Stewart has a hunch. “With the constant wind from salmon-rich streams. Stewart has a hunch. “When I go to recess, I like to see those flying over us,” said first-grader Henry Tkaladin, who sends them carry branches to their nest — a sign that these eagles carry branches to their nest. “I did see the eagle bend a smaller tree over,” he said, adding that the heavy bird caused the flopping branch to snap back. “The bedroom’s near the kitchen,” said Glenn Stewart, director of the UC Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group.

Originally, the pair tried to set up a nest in one of the pine trees on the waste-

water treatment facility’s grounds. Ervin observed. He believes strong winds blowing over, I suspect the mama eagle said ‘no way,'” Ervin said. “The baby bird that was never seen carrying branches to their nest,” Stewart said. “It’s as though the eagles have made in repopulating the Central Coast, accord-

ing to the Ventana Wildlife Society. Stewart was part of a critical project that seeded the current batch of breeding pairs of breeding eagles had been spotted throughout the Central Coast, according to the Ventana Wildlife Society.

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Without a tracking device, it’s impossible to know exactly where the juvenile eagle is now. But most likely, the play-

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