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Alan Fishman checks out leaves and buds at San Lorenzo High’s native garden as part of the school’s participation in the National Phenology Network.

SLZ Student Gardeners: Citizen Scientists

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The native plant garden at San Lorenzo High may be small, but the work being done at the school is resonating throughout the nation.

The Druids Club at San Lorenzo High grows over 60 varieties of California’s

native plants, everything from California poppies to ferns. The garden and club are under the guidance of Steve Wiley and Alan Fishman, both longtime San Lorenzo Unified School District employees who are now retired and volunteering.

The native garden, nicknamed “Fishman’s Forest” has been around for a few

years and this school year, the Druids got even more involved in conservancy. They began collecting data for the National Phenology Network.

Phenology is the study of the changes organisms go through and the timing of those changes. For example, how many buds

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Service for Former SL Woman Murdered in Utah

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

A service will be held on March 8 for Belinda Thomas, who lived in San Leandro most of her life, and who was murdered by her boyfriend last week in Utah.

Thomas, who was 46, attended the University of Utah where she graduated with a degree in psychology. She was working as a probation officer and had a 5-year-old son, who witnessed the murder.

Darren Fitzgerald Byrd was charged last week in District Court with the murder, the *Salt Lake Tribune* reported.

The son saw the murder and said Byrd came after him, too, but he was able to get away, according to the charges reported in the *Tribune*. A 12-year-old neighbor came to the house in the town of West Valley City (near Salt Lake City) and asked if his mother

was home, and the 5-year-old replied, “Yes, I think she’s dead.”

Police arrived and found Thomas had suffered from stab wounds and a bloody knife was on the table. Police found Byrd later that evening sleeping in Thomas’ car.

Thomas grew up in San Leandro and graduated from San Leandro High in 1990, said longtime friend Yolanda Bonadona, who grew up with Thomas.

“My mom was her foster parent, so she was a sister and we were best friends,” Bonadona said.

Bonadona didn’t have any idea something so tragic could happen, but she said Thomas had told her that Byrd had been saying that he was working and then she found out he didn’t have a job.

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Belinda Thomas grew up in San Leandro.

Ashland Crowd Wants Fix On Lewelling

County talking bike lanes, but people just want safer street

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The Alameda County Public Works Agency has announced plans to improve East Lewelling Boulevard, and according to a vocal crowd at the Ashland Community Center Tuesday night, the street really needs it.

The project will reconfigure East Lewelling Boulevard from Meekland Avenue to Langton Way, just east of San Lorenzo High.

The county is talking about adding different styles of bike lanes or possibly eliminating street parking on East Lewelling, which handles 7,000 cars a day. But residents say their main priority is simply making East Lewelling Boulevard more safe.

The project is in the very early stages, explained Amber Lo, a civil engineer with the county. They were looking for input on what kind of design the public might like.

The county doesn’t have any funding yet to actually do the project, as they can’t apply for grants until the design is complete, so no construction timeline is available yet.

Lo said that the county has come up with four different street configurations, each featuring one lane of traffic in each direction.

Option 1 features a dedicated bike lane with a two-foot painted

buffer between the bike lane and traffic. That would mean a tighter parking lane and more narrow sidewalk for pedestrians.

Option 2 keeps the bike lane, but removes the buffer, adding

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Pot Shop Courting The Senior Market

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The first pot dispensary to open in San Leandro is courting seniors to use its products as a pain reliever.

Part of cannabis dispensary Blum’s permit to operate in San Leandro is a requirement to provide a community room within the dispensary for public education and outreach events.

Howard Perofsky, a Blum “bud tender,” says the community room will be up and running with a variety of events soon.

At a previous job with another dispensary, Perofsky introduced

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CITY COUNCIL

Council meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers, City Hall, 835 E. 14th St., San Leandro. For more information, call the City Clerk at 577-3367.

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL BOARD

Board meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 835 E. 14th St., San Leandro. For more information, call Michelle Mayfield at 667-3522.



Pets of the Week



Julian



Eldridge

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Court in Hayward, are Julian the cat and Eldridge the bunny.

Julian is a sweet, cuddly 7-year-old lap kitty. He would love to lay in a window to soak up the sun and sights, or in your lap receiving all your love and attention. He prefers to be an only

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Eldridge is a young bunny who has had a tough life. He was found cold, wet and covered in engine oil, barely surviving much danger. He needs a patient, loving family.

For more information on Julian or Eldridge, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 293-7200.

Learn to Draw at SLZ Adult School

A drawing class is offered for the spring quarter, March 11 to June 7, at San Lorenzo Adult School, 820 Bockman Road in San Lorenzo.

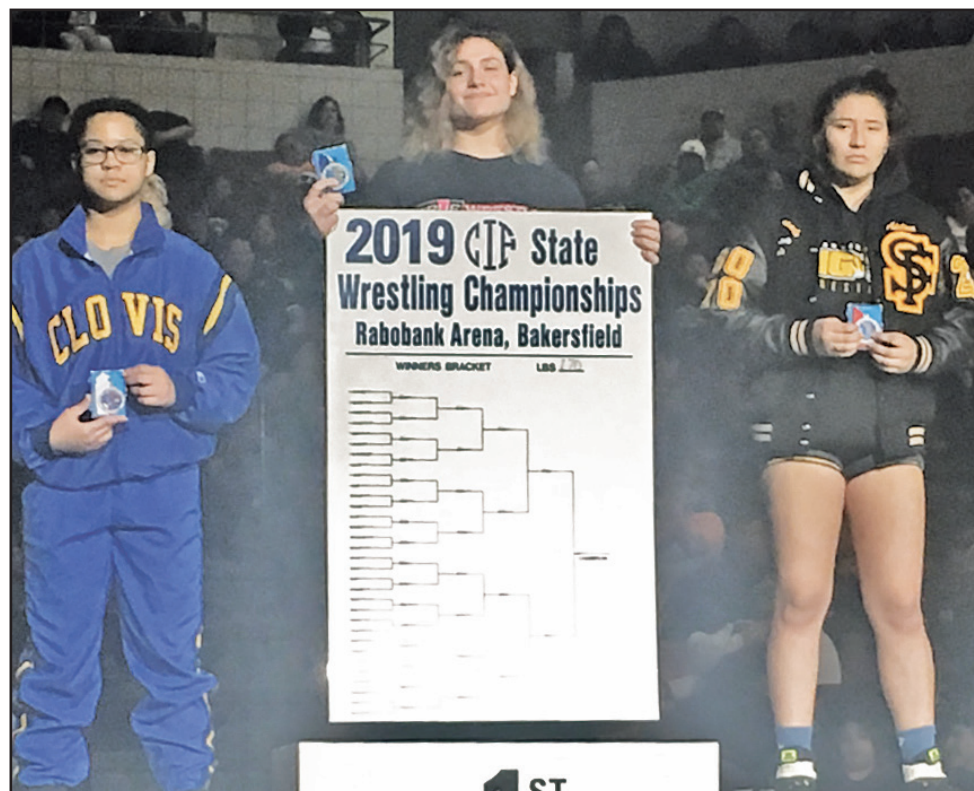
The teacher provides instruction and guidance in use of various materials and principles. The class runs from March 11 to

June 7 on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, or from 6 to 9 p.m.

All artistic levels and abilities welcomed. The fee is \$75 for the whole spring session.

Register now or anytime throughout the course.

For more information, call 317-4200.



Arroyo High wrestler Alia Abushi (center) won the state championship in the 170 pound division.

Arroyo Wrestler Wins State Title

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

Arroyo High School junior Alia Abushi won the 2019 state

wrestling championship in the 170 pound weight division on Saturday in Bakersfield.

Abushi went into the 3-day competition at the Robobank Arena seeded third with a 36-1 record. The 16-year-old advanced to the semi-finals where she beat her opponent who had beaten her earlier this season.

In the finals, Abushi beat the returning state champion, Adelina Parra of San Fernando, in a close match – a 2-1 decision. The win gave Abushi a 41-1 record for the season.

Back in class on Monday at Arroyo, Abushi received congratulations.

"They're all congratulating me – student and the teachers," she said.

The state champion has two brothers at Arroyo (Hussein and Billy) and a sister at Washington Manor Middle School (Leenah) who all wrestle. Her brother Hussein, a senior, won the North Coast Section tournament last year, but he was injured this year and couldn't finish the season.

Abushi went to the state tourney with the goal of winning it for her brother who was sidelined due to his injury, and dedicated the win to him.

Her older brother started wrestling in middle school, and the rest of the family followed. And her father, Billy Abushi, wrestled at San Leandro High.

Abushi has been named All-American four times at national tournaments held in Fargo, North Dakota and in Oklahoma, where the top eight finishers are bestowed All-Americans.

Next month, she's headed to a big tournament in Oklahoma – with her sights on another championship.

Join the Happy Stampers

If you like crafts, join the Happy Stampers who use rubber stamps to make greeting cards. The club meets on the second Monday of each month at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. For more information, call Janie at 483-0389.

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POLICE & FIRE



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Firefighter Trainees Get Their Hands Dirty

The Alameda County Fire Department 2019 Recruit Academy are in the fourth week of their training and they recently hit the beach for exercises in team building and physical fitness.

San Lorenzo Man Convicted of Federal Conspiracy Charges

A San Lorenzo man was convicted last week by a federal jury in San Francisco of conspiring to rig construction bids for renovating a building at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, Clifton Burch, 50, president of Empire Engineering and Construction Inc., and Peter McKean, 49, of San Mateo, were convicted of conspiring to

defraud the U.S. government. They could face up to 25 years in prison when they are sentenced in June.

Burch, McKean and a third contractor were convicted of agreeing to submit bids ranging from \$6.2 million to \$7.1 million so that another contractor who was actually an undercover FBI agent could win the U.S. Department of Energy contract with a lower bid back in 2013.

The lead in the case against Burch and McKean came from information gathered by the same FBI agent when he posed as a businessman in the case of San Francisco gang leader Raymond Chow a.k.a Shrimp Boy, who was later convicted of murder.

U.S. Attorney's Office spokesman Abraham Simmons said Burch and McKean expected to get payment and work in exchange for their inflated bids on the federal work.

Runaway Teen Sought

Trevor Moore ran away from home in San Leandro on Feb. 8. Moore is known as a habitual runaway and he has been in contact with his family since leaving, but will not say where he is or who he is staying with, according to the Alameda County Sheriff's Office.

Moore is white with brown hair and brown eyes, 6-foot-1 and around 150 pounds, with a large scar on his forearm. He is known to frequent skate parks and may be staying in San Leandro, Castro Valley, or San Mateo. Anyone with information is asked to call the sheriff's office at 667-3645.



Trevor Moore

County Program Offers Clean Slate

The Alameda County Public Defender's Office has a county-wide Clean Slate Program to help people clear old convictions. The public defender's office han-

dles approximately 1,200 cases per year with a success rate of over 90 percent.

The public defender's office also collaborates with the East Bay Community Law Center to help clients overcome barriers to employment, housing, education, public benefits and civic participation.

In order to receive assistance, potential clean slate clients should come to the public defender's office and complete an interview.

To be eligible, you cannot have any pending criminal cases and not be currently on parole.

Possible outcomes include re-

ducing felonies to misdemeanors, early termination of probation, dismissal of case when probation is completed, or sealing arrest records when factually innocent.

Interview times at the public defender's office at 545 4th St. in Oakland are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Interview times at the public defender's East County Branch 5149 Gleason Dr. in Dublin are Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. No appointments are necessary. For more information, visit www.co.alameda.ca.us/defender.

Got an SL Library Card? Free eBooks Available

The San Leandro Public Library has announced a new electronic book and audiobook collection expansion with cloudLibrary.

San Leandro Library cardholders and patrons are invited to explore and take advantage of its newly added cloudLibrary collection of free popular electronic books and audiobooks. Expanding upon an already rich e-collection, cloudLibrary offers users an even greater variety of options for digitally accessing best-selling titles.

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The New BART Trains Are Here

A BART train with new cars pulls into San Leandro Station. BART is now receiving 10 new cars per month. The older BART cars will gradually be decommissioned as the new cars come in.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

❖ San Leandro Museum Auditorium

The San Leandro Players will present *You Can't Take It With You*, one of America's best loved classic comedies, at the San Leandro Museum/Auditorium, 320 West Estudillo Ave., running March 16 to April 14. The show run Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., plus two Fridays

at 8 p.m. on April 5 and April 12. Tickets are \$20 general, and \$15 for seniors TBA members, under 12 and students. For information or reservations call 895-2573, or order tickets online at www.slplayers.org.

❖ **Douglas Morrisson Theatre** OnenessButoh and Rain Ensemble will present *Umi: Ode to*

Minamata and Confluence on Saturday, March 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Douglas Morrisson Theatre, 22311 N. Third St. in Hayward. For its 6th Season, OnenessButoh performs the world premiere of *Ode to Minamata*. *Ode to Minamata* is a Butoh dance production performed in collaboration with Rain Ensemble, a Taiko drumming group. Paying homage to the resilient spirit of the Japanese residents of a small seaside fishing village in Minamata, Japan, *Ode to Minamata* shines a spotlight on a catastrophic environmental disaster. Following *Ode to Minamata*, Rain Ensemble premieres *Confluence*, a music concert featuring Taiko (Japanese drums), winds, percussion, gongs and bells. Tickets cost \$25/\$30 at door (cash only). For more information, call 881-6777 or visit the website [\\$25/\\$30 at door \(cash only\)](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4061458).

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take time from your busy schedule to check out what's going on around you. You might find that someone has been secretly trying to pull the wool over those beautiful Sheep's eyes.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Once again, the Bovine's boldness pays off in uncovering the source of a disturbing workplace situation. Your personal life calls for patience, as a certain matter plays itself out.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Forget about going all out to impress someone in your personal life. Just being yourself is all that matters. A workplace decision will need more time. Don't rush into it.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some supersensitive Crabs might take offense at what they perceive as a slight. But a closer look points to a simple misunderstanding. The weekend holds a welcome surprise.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sure, you can roar your head off over someone's failure to keep a promise. But the wiser course would be to ask why it happened. Be prepared for an answer that might well surprise you.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A developing relationship needs time to find its direction. So please be patient and resist pushing things along. A recently cooled-down workplace situation could heat up again.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your well-thought-out proposal seems to be working. Someone who hasn't agreed with you on most things in the past could turn out to be one of your major supporters.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things seem to be going well. However, you can still expect criticism -- some of it pretty heavy. But as long as you can back up your position, you'll be able to rise above it.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting together with people who care for you is a great way to get that ego boost you might feel you need at this time. Things start to look brighter by week's end.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You should be able to continue with your plans once you get past those temporary delays. Surprise, surprise. An offer to help comes from a most unlikely source.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing your tasks is important this week because of all those demands you have to deal with. The pressure eases in time for you to enjoy the weekend.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Save your energy and stay focused on what has to be done, despite all those distractions you're likely to face. You should see some evidence of real progress by week's end.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



❖ SL Democratic Club Meeting

The San Leandro Democratic Club will have its monthly meeting tonight, Feb. 28, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., in the Trustee Room.

❖ Women's History Films at History Museum

Celebrate Women's History Month with two films about historic women on Saturday, March 2 at the San Leandro History Museum, 320 W. Estudillo Avenue. No charge for admission. *Hidden Figures* (2016, PG, 2:07) will be shown at 11:15 a.m., the story of female achievement and the efforts contributed to aeronautics by African-American women, acting as human computers. Followed at 2 p.m. by *Jackie* (2016, R, 1:40), as Jacqueline Kennedy, caught in the eye of a violent storm of grief, politics and media management, the former first lady must pack her bags, comfort her children and stage-manage a funeral to rival that of Abraham Lincoln. For more information, call 577-3990.

❖ San Leandro Readers Roundtable

The San Leandro Readers Roundtable will meet on Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. The book up for discussion will be the *History of Wolves*, Emily Fridlund's suspenseful novel about a teenage girl's coming of age. All are welcome, and all books discussed are available for purchase in the Library's Booktique bookstore.

❖ Consultant Konmari at Manor Library

Emi Louie, a Certified Konmari Consultant, will discuss Marie Kondo's popular Konmari Method on Saturday, March 2, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Manor Branch Library, 1241 Manor Blvd. in San Leandro. Learn how to sort through your possessions and learn what to keep, how to clear the clutter, and fill your life with joy. If you've watched the new hit series on Netflix, *Tidying Up with Marie Kondo*, here's your next step. Attendees may bring 1 box of papers to sort for hands-on Konmari practice.

❖ Youth Orchestra's Winter Concert

The Youth Orchestra of Southern Alameda County (YOSAC) will present its Winter Concert on Sunday, March 3, at 3 p.m. at the Cal State East Bay, Music Building, Recital Hall. YOSAC Concert Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra and the Horizons Ensemble will perform their works. Tickets are \$10 general, and \$5 for seniors and students. YOSAC is a nonprofit organization started by parents, teachers and music professionals to augment school instrumental programs of Southern Alameda County. For more information, visit www.yosac.com.

❖ Piano Concert at Faith Lutheran Church

International First Lady of Piano Dr. Teresa Walters will perform works by Franz Liszt and J.S. Bach on Sunday, March 3, at 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church of Castro Valley, 20080 Redwood Road in Castro Valley. All are welcome. Suggested donation \$20.

❖ Buon Tempo Club Family Dinner

The Buon Tempo Club will have a family dinner on Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. at the Transfiguration Church, Mt. Tabor Hall, 4000 E. Castro Valley Blvd. in Castro Valley (across from the 580 Marketplace). Everyone is invited to attend. Chef Joseph Sotello and his crew will serve a five-course family style dinner of

corned beef and cabbage. Red and White Wine and soda are also included. Happy hour is at 6 p.m. The dinner is \$15 for members, and \$20 for non-members. Make reservations by Friday, March 1 by calling the Buon Tempo dinner line at 483-6929. For more information about events or membership go to www.buontempo.org.

❖ Parkinson's Support Group

The San Leandro Parkinson's Support Group will meet on Thursday, March 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the San Lorenzo Community Church at 945 Paseo Grande in San Lorenzo. The speaker will be from the Parkinson Institute. Open discussion to follow. For more information, call Leona White at 276-3119.

❖ Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge Crab Feed

Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge 6-61 will have a corned beef and cabbage dinner on Friday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hill & Valley Clubhouse, 1808 B St. in Hayward. A Vikings of Bjornstad display will be presented along with weaponry and other arts and crafts items. A \$10 donation would be appreciated. For more information, call Ange Schoaphok 502-2213.

❖ East Bay Flag Football Registration

East Bay Flag Football is registering players for the upcoming season, March 9 to May 18, on Saturdays at Burrell Field. The league will have six age divisions for players age 5 to 15. For registration or more information, go to www.eastbayflag.com.

❖ Book Sale at San Lorenzo Library

Friends of the San Lorenzo Library will have a book sale on Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, March 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the San Lorenzo Library, 395 Paseo Grande. This book sale is a fundraiser for the San Lorenzo Library's community programs. Lots of books, CDs, and DVDs for sale. Most book prices range from 10 cents to \$1 with some specialty books priced individually. Free admission. For more information, email: kwebb1956@gmail.com.

❖ SL Kiwanis Club Saturday Social

The Kiwanis Club of San Leandro invites you to a Saturday Social on Saturday, March 9, from noon to 6 p.m. at Cleophus Quealy, 448 Hester St. in San Leandro. Raise a pint (or two) and raise money for Pediatric Trauma Prevention (PTP).

❖ Soccer League Registration

The Southern Alameda County Youth Soccer League will hold registration at the Marina Community Center, 15301 Wicks Blvd. in San Leandro, on Wednesday, March 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fees are \$100 to \$205 depending on age group. \$15 off during March. Cash or check. Birth certificate required. For more information, call 278-SOCR or visit www.sacysl.com.

❖ I.D.E.S. St. John Pancake Breakfast

I.D.E.S. St. John, 1670 Orchard Ave. in San Leandro, will have a pancake breakfast and bingo on Saturday, March 16, at 9 a.m. Breakfast tickets are \$10 and include four bingo cards. Extra cards are 25 cents each. There will also be a 50/50 raffle. For tickets, call Darlene at 589-6536, Willie at 635-6326 or Frances at 886-1568.

Calendar items should be submitted at least one week prior to the desired edition of the Times, which is published Thursdays. Space limitations require we print items of the most general interest.

LIFESTYLE

Get Out the Griddle...Pancake Day is Coming Up!

Next Tuesday is Mardi Gras (literally "Fat Tuesday"), or Shrove Tuesday – the last day to feast before Lent. But for most of us, it's just Pancake Day. Or Hot Cake day. Or Flapjack Day. (We report, you decide!)

Practically no one makes pancakes from scratch these days, but doing so yields a better cake than any packaged mix or frozen batter.

Making good pancakes depends on only three factors – mixing the batter to the right consistency, heating the griddle properly, and recognizing when to turn the cakes.

The batter should be stirred just enough to moisten the dry ingredients and should remain lumpy. Overmixing makes pancakes tough. For best results, cover the batter and refrigerate an hour or so (or overnight) so the flour expands and absorbs the moisture.

Preheat the griddle over medium heat. It's ready when a few drops of cold water sizzle and dance when sprinkled onto the surface. If the water sits and boils, the griddle isn't hot enough. If it evaporates instantly, reduce the heat.

Brush the griddle lightly with oil, butter or margarine (unless it has a nonstick surface).

Pour the batter close to the griddle surface to keep the pancake round.

Pancakes are ready to turn when bubbles form and begin to break on the upper surface and the edges look dry. Normally, the first side needs to cook two or three minutes, but the second side will cook in about half that time. Turn pancakes only once. They should turn out golden brown, light and tender. They're best served at once.

Other pancake-making tips:

- Heavy-bottomed pans, such as seasoned cast iron, work best. Or, to cut calories and reduce sticking, use a nonstick pan.

- To cut down on cholesterol, substitute 2 egg whites for every whole egg and use low-cholesterol

vegetable oil, such as canola.

- If necessary, keep already cooked pancakes warm on a cake rack set over a baking sheet in a 225°F oven.

GOLDEN PANCAKES

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3-1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1-1/4 cups milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons butter, melted

In a large bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Make a well in the center and pour in the milk, egg and melted butter; mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients.

Heat a lightly oiled griddle or frying pan over medium high heat. Pour the batter onto the griddle, using about 1/4 cup for each pancake. Brown on both sides and serve hot. Makes about 8 pancakes.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg
1 to 1-1/4 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine flour, sugar, salt and baking soda in bowl. Set aside.

In separate large bowl, beat egg and blend in 1 cup buttermilk. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture and blend until flour disappears. Blend in melted butter. Add up to 1/4 cup more buttermilk, if thinner pancakes are desired.

Pour 1/4 cup batter onto hot griddle, lightly greased with butter. Cook until edges look dry and bubbles form and begin to break on upper surface. Turn and cook second side. Makes about 14 (3-inch) pancakes.



For Blueberry Buttermilk Pancakes: Stir in 2/3 cup well-drained canned blueberries or 1 cup fresh or thawed frozen blueberries just before cooking. Serve with blueberry syrup or sour cream.

BUCKWHEAT PANCAKES

3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2-1/2 cups milk
2 cups cake flour
2 cups buckwheat flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
1/4 cup butter, melted

Blend together eggs, salt and sugar in bowl. Stir in milk. Sift

together the flours and baking powder in a large bowl. Whisk in egg mixture. Add melted butter and mix until ingredients are well moistened.

Do not overmix!

Let stand for about 20 minutes. Batter will be thick.

Drop by scant 1/4 cupful onto lightly greased griddle and cook until underside is lightly browned and the top is starting to bubble. Turn and cook other side until brown and dry. Makes about 30.

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2 cups buttermilk

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3 slices dry whole-wheat bread
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1 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter or vegetable oil

Heat 1 cup buttermilk to lukewarm. Break the bread into pieces and place in a large mixing bowl; sprinkle with yeast. Pour warmed buttermilk over, cover and let stand at room temperature 12 hours or overnight.

The next morning, sift flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Add to bread mixture. Add eggs, remaining 1 cup of buttermilk, and the melted butter and mix.

Heat a lightly oiled griddle over medium heat. Use 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Cook, turning once until golden on both sides. Makes 15 pancakes.

WHOLE-WHEAT PANCAKES

2 cups whole-wheat flour
2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups buttermilk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons honey

Whisk together flour, baking soda, and salt. In a separate bowl, whisk together buttermilk, eggs.

Melt butter and stir in honey until dissolved. Add to buttermilk.

Whisk wet ingredients into dry ingredients until just combined (mixture will be lumpy).

Heat a griddle or large cast iron skillet over medium heat. Grease lightly with oil.

Spoon batter onto griddle 1/3 cup at a time. Cook until edges are set, 3 to 4 minutes. Flip, and cook until golden brown, about 2 minutes. Yields 5 servings.

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GUEST COMMENTARY



California Paves the Way for Additional Dwelling Units – Part 2

In an effort to ease California's housing crisis, state lawmakers enacted legislation reducing restrictions on ADUs, paving the way for development of new units.

Often called "Granny Flats" or "In-Law Units," ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units) are fully independent living quarters constructed on properties that are already developed with a single-family residence, and are subordinate in size, location, and appearance to the main residence on the property.*

To qualify as an ADU, it must have a finished living space with a kitchen and bathroom. Bedrooms are optional.

While ADUs can be a great solution for families needing additional space, they are surrounded by a bit of confusion. In reality, an ADU can be a separate detached dwelling, in addition to existing property with its own entrance, a converted garage or a reconfiguring of existing space in a home - to name a few.

All of which can lead to uncertainty when trying to provide a valuation.

"According to FNMA (Fannie Mae) guidelines, any dwelling unit, area, room, etc., that is not accessible from the interior of the home is treated as an asset (ie. swimming pool)," states David Nolting, certified appraiser, "and not included in the gross living area of the main house."

Nolting continues, "Appraisers separate the living area of any detached units from the main house living area. An ADU can be attached to the home, but, if there is no access from the main home, it will be separated."

And therein is the rub: unless the ADU is attached with internal access between the primary home and the ADU, it will be treated as an asset instead of living space and will consequently be valued for less than the primary residential space.

Nolting continues, "Generally, most assets have a value of

approximately 50% of the cost to build, give or take 10%, as it depends on the neighborhood, price point of the homes in the area, and so on."

This begs the question of whether or not an ADU can be considered to be a duplex. "Definitely not," states Andrew Dyckman, Community Development Technician with the Fremont Building Department.

"Duplexes have entirely different rules and cannot be confused with ADUs, even if the ADU has a separate address. The property must be zoned for a duplex for it to qualify and meet significant other criteria."

Confused? You are not alone. Hopefully clarity will emerge as ADUs become more common.

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Bay East Realtors Honored At Annual Association Gala

Leslie Faught of Pleasanton was named Realtor of the Year at the Bay East Association of Realtors' annual Inaugural Gala in Pleasanton recently.

The trade association, which serves more than 5,500 real estate professionals throughout the Bay Area, also honored Elisa Chao - with Legacy Real Estate in Fre-

mont - as Rookie of the year.

Annette Khaliq with First American Home Warranty & JCP-LGS Disclosures received the Bay East 2018 Affiliate of the Year Award.

Mike Fracisco of Livermore received the Outstanding Leader Award and Gina Piper, of Better Homes and Gardens Tri-Valley Realty in Pleasanton, received the 2018 Good Neighbor Award.

Bill Espinola received the John A. Deadrich Distinguished Ser-

vice Award, named in honor of the association's first president and founding father. In 2018, Espinola was elected to the Bay East Board of Directors.

During Saturday's ceremonies, Nancie Allen of MasterKey Real Estate Advantage in Fremont was installed as the 2019 President of the Bay East Association of Realtors.

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Replacing a Damaged Door

By Samantha Mazzotta
Special to the Times

On a temporary basis, just for privacy and safety, you can patch a damaged door by attaching a piece of plywood to either side using wood screws. The plywood should overlap the hole by at least an inch on all sides.

However, you'll need to replace the door completely, once you have the time and the finances. If there is a hole through it means the door was probably hollow, which is common for interior doors. It will be less expensive to replace than a solid wood door. Also on the plus side, you can replace it with the door of your choice.

Another option is to replace the entire frame, allowing you to purchase a prehung door.

Replacing the door properly will take a little bit of skill. If you've done some basic carpentry before (using power tools, etc.) you can handle a door replacement. Otherwise, you may want to hire a contractor to do the entire door replacement. Ask



for a written quote before agreeing to any work.

Before heading to the home-improvement store for a replacement, measure the height and width of the door and take those measurements with you. You'll need the new door plus – if you want to completely replace the hardware – new hinges and a lockset (which includes the doorknob and latch). You also can use the old hardware to

save money.

If you plan to replace the door yourself, plan ahead. Online videos can give a great visual overview of the task.

Home Tip: If your door scrapes the floor slightly on opening and closing, place a piece of sandpaper on floor where it rubs and open/close the door across the sandpaper a few times.

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Mortgage Rates Head Lower

Mortgage rates continued on their downward pattern last week, according to Freddie Mac's weekly survey.

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 4.35 percent, down from the previous week when it averaged 4.37 percent. A year ago at this time, the 30-year FRM averaged 4.40 percent.

Fifteen-year loan rates last week averaged 3.78 percent, down from 3.81 percent.

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Pot: Where's my senior discount?

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residents from the gated senior community of Rossmoor in Walnut Creek to cannabis. Now, he's working for Blum and doing public outreach about how a puff or two or a bite of an edible might become a senior's favorite way of easing their aches and pains.

"We are more than happy to educate the public," said Perofsky during a recent tour of the shop at 1915 Fairway Drive.

The key is providing an atmosphere that's welcoming without the stigma, says Andrea Trobradovic, general manager of Blum's San Leandro location.

"No doubt, many seniors today used cannabis growing up, but others still feel a stigma from before legalization," said Trobradovic. "Things are so different now and we're happy to take a customer around, show them the products, and make recommendations. It's not a fast food joint where you just look at a menu and order — you can talk with an employee about the experience you want to have."

Trobradovic says that while the younger crowd is still mainly interested in buying bud, seniors trend towards pre-rolled cannabis, vaping, edibles, tea, and even infused bath bombs.

Blum may soon be seeing many more customers of all ages heading to their store. At last week's City Council meeting, the council asked city staff to draft an ordinance that would allow recreational — not just medical — pot sales in San Leandro.

Blum is so far the only dispensary open in San Leandro despite being the last to receive their marijuana sale permit from



Andrea Trobradovic and Howard Perofsky are courting senior citizen business at Blum's shop at 1915 Fairway Drive.

the city. Allowing adult use may be the key to getting the other stores to finally open after lengthy delays, according to Mayor Pauline Cutter.

In the Bay Area, San Leandro and Union City are the only cities that allow medical pot use but not recreational.

Blum estimates that they turn about 30 potential customers away each day who don't have their medical marijuana cards from a doctor — about \$2,000 in potential lost sales.

The first dispensary permit was issued in September 2015 to Harborside and the second in July 2016 to the Davis Street Wellness Center (now called NUG). At last week's City Council meeting,

“Things are different now and we're happy to take a customer around.”

— Andrea Trobradovic, manager of Blum San Leandro

both Harborside and NUG said they'll be open by June.

Cutter asked staff to prepare the recreational use ordinance "ASAP," so it will likely go to a vote at a City Council meeting in March.

Plants: Collecting data on plants

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does a tree have and what date did they first open? When did it drop leaves this season?

When that data is recorded methodically over time, scientists can track variations in climate change on a very local level.

Every two weeks, students and volunteers take a simple pen and paper out to make an account of the dozens of the berries, leaves, bulbs, and branches in the one-acre garden.

"Valley Oak, Bay Laurel, Coyote Bush — different students have adopted different plants," said Wiley on a rainy afternoon this week. "They look at the plants both in our garden and in the school courtyards as well."

The National Phenology Network has partnered with the Audubon Society, universities, the Bureau of Land Management, and others to create their database. They also count on "citizen scientists" like the San Lorenzo High students.

Last year, over 5,200 registered observers across the country kept records of nearly 3 million plants, animals, and insects of over 1,300 species.

Then the National Phenology Network puts together maps and charts of the information they received from San Lorenzo and other observers. For example, a current map shows spring leaves are coming in around a week early in the East Bay.

Fishman said that San Lorenzo plans to stick to the study of plants, but the information they collect informs the study of animals as well. He gave the example of a tree blossoming early could affect a bird who is born a few weeks later — the bird might be right on time, but his food has



PHOTO BY AMY SYLVESTRI

Steve Wiley works in the nursery of the native plants garden at San Lorenzo High.

already come and gone.

"A key (to phenology) is this type of citizen scientist who collects data that people from all over the county can use," said Fishman. "The students are participating in climate science."

The Druid Club's native garden is open to the public on weekends and after school near the intersection of East Lewelling Boulevard and Ashland Avenue. If you are interested in buying

flowers and cuttings from the club, they will be open during the "Bringing Back the Natives Tour" on Sunday, May 5, at San Lorenzo High from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A special phenology workshop will also be held on May 5, so anyone with a garden and commitment can learn how to catalogue plants. You can see the data the Druids and others have collected at www.usapn.org.

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Please join Betti's community in honoring Betti for one last farewell.

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Times Gets Low Score for Girls Basketball Coverage

Editor:

Last week Carol Pollard wrote a letter pointing out that the Times did not give equal billing to high school girls sports in their coverage. I noticed it too, and rather than rectify the inequality, the February 21 Times coverage fared even worse. The San Leandro girls basketball team was minimized to just one sentence!

This may seem to some as being petty, or not a big deal, but when I was in High School almost 30 years ago, I played on the girls basketball team, and my team also didn't get the same coverage as the boys — and yes, as a high school girl, I noticed. Yes I was angry and frustrated, and yes it created a school environment where the boy athletes thought they were more entitled than the girls sports teams, which also played out via their superior uniforms and practice times.

Carol, I'm glad you are speaking up. Not just for your daughter, but for the daughters who came before and were also relegated to just a sentence.

—Ilisa Kessler
San Leandro

Upset with Times' Selection Of 'Trumpophobia' Letters

Editor:

The San Leandro Times never fails to publish a couple of letters attacking the President of the United States Donald J. Trump, but two of my letters, responding to people sick with Trumpophobia, have been ignored, this year alone.

This week there's a Richard Mercouris rambling about "MAGA cap-wearers," yes, like those that "attacked" Jussie Smollett in the frozen streets of Chicago at 2 a.m. Smollett, black and gay, is going to have a lot of fun in jail, that's if he ever spends a single day in jail for he belongs to two categories, black and gay, protected by the Democratic Party officials.

Then, there's the other hoax, that of the "Indians" and "Black Israelites" who went to start a provocation to the March for Life in Washington and, cowardly, chose to confront a group of Catholic kids for wearing the MAGA hats; the "Fake News" jumped on the story immediately then it went silent when the videos showed the facts. Now, the "Fake News," Nathan Phillips and company will have to answer in court. All of these are attempts to smear millions of U.S. citizens who voted for Donald J. Trump.

Mercouris also attacks Trump for attempting to build the wall; if walls don't work, why do all of the supporters of illegals oppose its building? Watch out Mr. Mercouris, your Trumpophobia might make you implode with hate and rage.

Then, there's the letter by Robert Behr to thank "our representative"

in Congress Barbara Lee, who never shows up in San Leandro; says Behr: "The last 17 years of endless wars have lasted longer than the Civil War, WWI, and WWII combined."

If I'm not mistaken, eight of those years cover the Obama Administration so, Mr. Behr, where were those Democrats you praise for coming out now in favor of returning the power to wage war to Congress, when Obama launched the bombing of Libya, sent "special forces" to Syria and signed all of those "Signature Killings" with drones, all over the Middle East and Africa?

We see a lot of hypocrisy in the opposition to Trump these days.

Hey, San Leandro Times, how about some facts?

—Leo T. West
San Leandro

Calls on Senate Republicans 'To Stand Up for Democracy'

Editor:

We've seen him stumble, reading speeches on a teleprompter, and we've heard he won't, or can't, read daily CIA intelligence briefing reports. But there is one book that Donald Trump kept beside his bed and studied carefully, according to his first wife, Ivana. Adolf Hitler's My New Order held Trump's attention as he read this tome on using propaganda to control a nation.

After the Parliament building was destroyed by a suspicious fire, Hitler issued the 1933 "Reichstag Fire Decree," giving him extraordinary powers that crushed Germany's democracy under the jackboot of dictatorship. Is Trump attempting to replay that disaster with his phony "national emergency" declaration?

Declaring a national emergency gives the President many more dangerous powers than simply spending military base reconstruction funds to build a useless, symbolic wall. It enables censorship of our free press; it enables massive spying on American citizens with tools unimaginable in Hitler's time; it could squelch Mueller's investigation.

Democrats will oppose this fake "emergency," but Senate Republicans also need to stand up for our democracy, now, before Trump actually uses this power, or it will be too late to stop catastrophe.

—Bruce Joffe
Piedmont

Cited Driver Thanks Writer's Critical Response

Editor:

Open Letter to Mr. and Mrs. Clouston ("To Traffic Citation Complainant: 'Stop Sign Means Stop'," Letters, Feb. 21).

I was deeply affected by your response to my letter to the editor asking for the posting of fines on "Photo Enforced" signs. I am very sorry for the pain and suffering your wife and you went through because of a careless driver.

I could make excuses such as,

of course I looked right as I was turning right, or that it was broad daylight and I would have seen pedestrians. But you did remind me to slow down, stop fully, and look carefully in both directions before turning.

Pedestrians are indeed at risk, especially after dusk, and are not protected from, as you said, "a 3,000 pound killing machine."

I would be devastated if I ever harmed anyone. I still wonder if, with human nature as it is, the cameras would get people's attention — have more clout — if a sum such as \$500 was posted.

Thank you for your letter.

—Stephanie Turner
San Leandro

Black Migration to Cities – a Subject for Scholars to Ponder

Editor:

I read in "A Garden Grows in Eden," a book about the early history of San Leandro, a mention that there was a well known Black orator George Dennis from San Leandro in the year 1900. This fact alone should peak some peoples curiosity, maybe at the San Leandro Historical Society, but another book "Sundown Towns" by James Loewen, that I am currently reading, mentioned that before there were Sundown Towns there was what Loewen called The Great Retreat.

The Great Retreat was about the migration by Black people away from small towns in the North and West to larger cities because of the treatment they received in those towns. That might have been true of Black people in San Leandro retreating to Oakland.

In the year 1900 there may have been Black people in San Leandro which was a much smaller town before the '50s when with industrial development the city expanded significantly. This may have explained George Dennis' popularity in 1900.

Another piece of San Leandro African American history worth focusing on was the industrial workforce which may have included thousands of Black people from Oakland. The local economy generated 15,000 new industrial jobs in the '50s and '60s a phenomenal number by today's standards.

Loewen also mentioned that the first Sundown Towns were anti-Chinese Sundown Towns and San Leandro may have been originally a Chinese Sundown town! I might also mention that local Portuguese sometimes refer to Anglos as "white people," which is more food for thought for our local historical society.

—Craig Williams
San Leandro

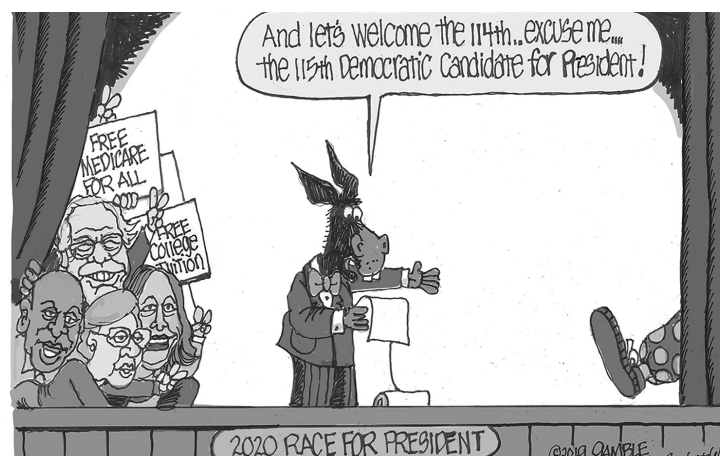
Banks Takes Aim At the Electoral College

Editor:

Don't call us stupid!
Don't call us dumb!
Are we missing brains?
Or losing some?

We choose our leaders,
Some may note,
From those who lose
The popular vote.

—George Z. Banks
San Leandro



INQUIRING REPORTER

Most exciting game you ever attended?

— Asked around town

When the Vikings played the 49ers at Levi Stadium about three years ago. I got to see my team play. I'm Norwegian, so I like the Vikings.

Tor Praest
San Leandro



When Terrell Owens made that great catch for the 49ers against the Packers in the playoffs at Candlestick Park.

Kenny Gardner
San Francisco,
works in San Leandro



When the Brazil soccer team played at the Coliseum and that's when they had Pelé. He made a goal on a bicycle kick. It was something else.

Carlos Flores
Dublin, working in San Leandro



Hockey in San Jose. It was the Barracudas, they're a Sharks minor league team. I've never seen hockey before. It's a super fast sport, and it's not just visual, it's the sound, crashing against the boards and the stick hitting the puck. It's loud.

Roman Rounkle
San Leandro



An Oakland A's game when the company I was working for treated us to one of those suites. That was great. You see the game and you don't have to go to the concession stand. They bring everything to you.

Hulda Brooks
San Leandro



Service: Son meant everything to her

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“I talked to her an hour before she passed away,” Bonadona said. “She didn’t say much about this guy.”

Thomas had a longtime boyfriend, the father of her son, who died from a stomach illness. A few months ago, she reunited with Byrd who she had known when she first moved to Utah, Bonadona said.

Thomas’ 5-year-old son meant everything to her, Bonadona said.

“She waited until later in life to have a son and he was just the love of her life,” Bonadona said. “And it’s just so sad. Now he doesn’t have a mom or a dad.”

Bonadona has fond memories of Thomas growing up. She said she wants this service to be a celebration of Thomas’ life. She wants to get the word out to people here who knew Thomas, since Thomas lived in San Leandro for most of her life.

“I thought it would be nice to talk about her, what a wonderful mom she was and what a great person she was,” Bonadona said.

The service for Thomas will be held on Friday, March 8, at 6 p.m. at Jess C. Spencer Mortuary, 21228 Redwood Road in Castro Valley.



Belinda Thomas with her son who is now 5 in a photo shared by friend Yolanda Bonadona.

Lewelling: Street improvements

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more space for parked cars and the sidewalk.

Option 3 takes away the dedicated bike lane in favor of a “sharrow” bike/car lane in each direction, making space for a median left-hand turn lane.

Option 4 removes the on-street parking, which would make room for a center median, or a bike lane with a buffer lane, or a larger sidewalk.

“Nothing is designed yet, these are just ideas for you to consider,” said Lo. “It’s up to the community.”

Judging by the response at Tuesday’s meeting, the commu-

nity wants a safer street, period.

Various Ashland residents spoke up about the dangers of East Lewelling Boulevard, from a lack of curb ramps for people with disabilities, to cars coming off the freeway at high speeds, to a treacherous railroad crossing.

One man says that he either has to wait 10 minutes to find a break in traffic in order to make a left turn to go down his street or go five or six blocks out of his way to turn at a street light.

“And if I stop in the street, people have no patience,” he said.

Another woman requested that there be a dedicated turn lane to merge onto I-238 because it’s

the scene of frequent collisions.

“There are accidents every single day,” said the woman. “You always see tow trucks, ambulances, and fire trucks.”

Another speaker suggested that a crosswalk be added to access the park at the Meek Estate on Wickman Court.

“There is a lot of jaywalking and it’s really a very dangerous section of the road,” she said. “I think everyone agrees that this street is one that needs a lot of attention.”

The county is accepting public comments and suggestions now through March 15 at www.acpwa.org.

SL Hospital Auxiliary Accepting Healthcare Scholarship Applications

The San Leandro Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary is now accepting applications for its annual healthcare scholarship program.

Each year, the Auxiliary awards scholarships to college students and graduating high school seniors pursuing medical careers.

To be eligible, these students must live in San Leandro or San Lorenzo and enrolled in health-care-related studies. Scholarships will be awarded in June for studies starting in the fall.

Since 1972, the San Leandro Hospital Auxiliary volunteers have donated more than \$512,000 in scholarships. Past scholarship recipients have gone on to become physicians, nurses and health professionals.

Applications are available at the

information desk or in the gift shop in the lobby at San Leandro Hospital, 13855 East 14th Street. Students can also request an application from a career counselor at San Leandro or Arroyo high schools. The deadline to apply is April 12.

For more information about the San Leandro Hospital Auxiliary scholarship program or if you are retired and interested in volunteering at the hospital, call 667-4501 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Seniors Invited to Join Class in Writing Memoirs

The Arts Commission of the City of San Leandro is sponsoring through its Grants Program “Arts

in Memoirs,” a free series of four classes for seniors to write their memoirs. The one-hour classes

will be on Saturdays in March and April, guided by retired teacher Kathleen McCabe-Martin. If

you are interested, email Project Coordinator Bella Comelo at bellacomelo@hotmail.com.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Pursuant to Business and Professions Code Sections 17900-17930

The name of the business: Ben's Sign Co. located at 4217 David Street, Castro Valley, CA 94546, in Alameda County is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Ben M. Gurule, 4217 David Street, Castro Valley, CA 94546. This business is conducted by an individual. This business commenced in 1959.

/s/Ben M. Gurule
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

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