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Fire Extinguished on Cambridge

Firefighters put out a blaze at a duplex in Cambridge Avenue in San Leandro on Monday, preventing the fire from spreading to a nearby house. There were no injuries. See story on page 3.



Dahlias on Display This Weekend

The San Leandro Dahlia Society invite all to the 84th annual dahlia show on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. The show is free and visitors will be able to judge some of the blooms. Around 1,500 blooms are expected to be entered in the show that will be a feast for the eyes. For more information, call John Morton at 276-0530.

Back to School Brings Relief to San Leandro Moms

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

It was back-to-school time Wednesday for nearly 9,000 students in San Leandro’s 12 public schools.

And mom Miryom Britt had a double dose of first day jitters as her twins Mikayla and Josiah both started kindergarten at Jefferson Elementary School.

“I had a little bit of anxiety, but I’m okay now,” said Britt. “This morning, the teachers just said ‘Bye, parents’ and shut the doors right away so that was quick, but I’m sure they are having a good time.”

Britt said she’s glad the twins get to be in the same kindergarten class – room 19 – so they’ll have each other as they go through their first year of school.

As for Mikayla and Josiah, they were all smiles when they ran out to meet mom in front of Jefferson after a busy first day of classes.

If you want to feel old, just remember that Mikayla, Josiah, and the rest of kids entering kindergarten this year will be graduating high school as the class of 2030.

San Leandro public school kids went back to school this week, and the students at St. Leander School did too. But San Lorenzo school district students get to enjoy a few more days of summer vacation, as school starts on Aug. 24. Students at Assumption and St. Felicitas go back to the classroom on Aug. 22.

Councilman Wants Housing At Kraft Site

Ed Hernandez opposes zoning board decision to turn former Kraft plant into business park

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The San Leandro Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) approved a plan from developers Trammell Crow to demolish the former Kraft plant at the corner of Halcyon Drive and Washington Avenue and turn the 30-acre site into offices and warehouses.

But one city councilman may appeal the BZA’s decision, saying that housing, not industrial uses, needs to be a priority for San Leandro properties.

“I don’t really want to see another warehouse when there is a housing crisis going on and this property is suitable,” said Councilman Ed Hernandez. “People say ‘jobs, jobs, jobs,’ which is great, but we need housing, housing, housing.”

The BZA approved the Trammell Crow plan on Aug. 3 by a 5-1 vote. The dissenting vote was cast by board member Jeff Falero, who also cited a need for housing. Falero said the Kraft site could be like the area around the Bayfair BART Station, which the city plans to develop with mixed use housing and retail.

Hernandez said that an earlier version of the plan discussed last fall before he joined the City Council included both a business aspect and plans for up to 700 apartments. There was also some

discussion of a plan that included larger single family homes. He said he is considering appealing the BZA permit and trying to see HOUSING, page 14

Man Shot Monday On I-880

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

A man was shot in the head and remains in critical condition after a shooting on I-880 early Monday morning.

The California Highway Patrol first received a report of a road rage incident and shots fired at around 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 14, according to Officer Joseph Fowler.

When officers arrived at the southbound lanes of I-880 near the Lewelling Boulevard exit they found a black Mitsubishi sedan stopped near the center divider. The driver was suffering from a gunshot wound to the head and there were three other men in the car who were not injured.

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Douglas Morrisson Theatre Presents Arsenic and Old Lace

Classic macabre comedy remains as kooky as when first presented

The Douglas Morrisson Theatre, 22311 N. Third St. in Hayward, opens the fall season with the hilarious classic *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Aug. 24 through Sept. 17.

Tickets are \$10 to \$29, and are available through the box office at 881-6777 or online at www.dmtonline.org.

Following a preview shown on Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8 p.m., opening night with a reception will be on Friday, Aug. 25. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Who doesn't know this well-loved play (and movie) about a pair of sweet old spinster ladies with macabre secrets who love to play host to lonely older gentlemen and their three nephews: Teddy, who thinks he's President Theodore Roosevelt, brother Jonathan, who looks like horror film star Boris Karloff, and poor old Mortimer, the put-upon drama critic?

"Relatively few plays keep their relevance and charm in the way *Arsenic and Old Lace* does. The play remains as shocking,

kooky and downright funny as it was when it was first presented," says Director Dale Albright.

DMT's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* is directed by Dale Albright and features an impressive ensemble of Bay Area comedy talent: Mary Bishop (Abby Brewster), Christine Macomber (Martha Brewster), Alan Coyne (Mortimer Brewster), Dan Wilson (Teddy Brewster), Kyle Goldman (Jonathan Brewster), Ivan Velazquez (Dr. Einstein), Gretta Stimson (Elaine Harper), Michael Crozier (The Rev. Dr. Harper/ Mr. Gibbs/ Mr. Witherpoon), Nick Coelius (Officer Brophy), Lucas Gust (Officer Klein), Helena Clarkson (Officer O'Hara), and Pam Williams (Lieutenant Rooney).

Arsenic and Old Lace opened on Broadway in January 1941, starring Josephine Hull and Jean Adair as the homicidal Brewster sisters, and Boris Karloff in his Broadway debut playing Jonathan Brewster.

The play's plot may be based on the true story of Amy Archer-Gilligan, who killed resi-



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Michael Crozier, Alan Coyne, Christine Macomber and Mary Bishop in *Arsenic and Old Lace* at the Douglas Morrisson Theatre Aug. 24 through Sept. 17.

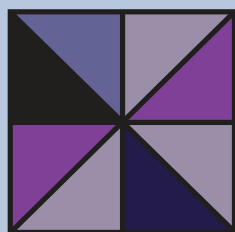
dents of the Connecticut nursing home she ran in the early 20th century, and was found guilty of fatally poisoning one resident, but suspected of killing many more. Critically praised and hugely successful, the play ran for over three years in New York, a total of 1444 performances, and in London for 1337 performances, the longest there for any American play to date.

The DMT creative team for *Arsenic and Old Lace* is comprised of designers with credits from numerous Bay Area theatres such as TheatreWorks, Center

Rep, and Shotgun Players: Andrea Bechert (scenic designer), Allen Willner (lighting designer), Teddy Hulsker (sound designer), and Daisy Neske-Dickerson (costume designer).

Saturday Summit to Focus on Disabled

Allen Temple Baptist Church, 8501 International Boulevard in Oakland, will host a Persons with Disabilities Ministry Summit on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to provide awareness of resources available to the disabled community. This event will provide a wealth of information for people with disabilities. Speakers from over a dozen social service agencies and organizations will be on hand.



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Washington Manor Park Gets Summer Make Over



In partnership with San Leandro Police Officers' Association, the Alameda County Firefighters Association Local 55 and with a generous contribution from Kaiser Permanente, over 200 volunteers built a new play structure at Manor Park in just one day! Beginning early Saturday morning, volunteers painted, mixed cement, shoveled mulch and erected the play structure. The ribbon cutting ceremony featured neighborhood children and was kicked off by the City Council thanking project partners and the volunteers. The project was made possible through a grant from KaBoom!, a national nonprofit dedicated to bringing play to those who need it most.

Washington Manor is the third park to receive a makeover through this program.



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City Council is Back in Session on September 5



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Four Injured in I-580 Crash

Two people had to be extracted from a car by the fire department following a violent collision on westbound I-580 on Aug. 8 at around 10:30 p.m. The car and a truck collided between the Fairmont Drive and Benedict drive exits, according to the Alameda County Fire Department. In addition to the two people who had to be cut out of their car by emergency responders, two people from the other vehicle were also injured and all four were taken to the hospital in stable condition. The cause of the collision is under investigation by California Highway Patrol.

New Justice Center Opens in Dublin

Last month, the Alameda County District Attorney's Office moved into the new East County Hall of Justice in Dublin.

The opening of the new facility means significant changes in operations in south and east county. The Hayward and Pleasanton branches have been consolidated and relocated to Dublin. No criminal matters will be heard in the Hayward Hall of Justice and the Pleasanton Courthouse has been closed.

All felony matters from the cities of San Leandro, Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore, Hayward, Union City, Newark, Fremont, and unincorporated Alameda County will be handled in their entirety in the new courthouse.

The new office features multiple witness waiting rooms, as well as small interview and conferencing rooms.

The DA's Office at the East County Hall of Justice can be reached at (925) 803-7171 or at 5149 Gleason Drive, Suite #220, Dublin, CA 94568.



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Tips Help Cops Find Two Package Thieves, Stolen Car

Two package thieves have been caught this month thanks to tips from witnesses, police say.

The cases are not thought to be connected but in both cases suspects were caught following tips from alert citizens.

The first theft took place on Aug. 4 at just before 2 p.m. on the 14900 block of Lark Street.

The resident was alerted via their motion activated camera system that a person was in front of their house. The victim watched the video as the suspect

stole a recently delivered child's bicycle.

The police used photos of the suspect and a suspect vehicle and a short time later, a sergeant located the suspect driving near the intersection of 105th Avenue and Pearmain Street in Oakland.

The suspect was stopped and the loss was recovered. The case is currently pending review by the Alameda County District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

Then on Aug. 10 at around 5:20 p.m., the San Leandro police

department received a call that a package theft had just occurred on Begier Avenue.

A few minutes later, dispatch learned the same suspect had also stolen a car from Glen Drive. An officer had seen the stolen car driving north on Bancroft Avenue and notified responding units.

The stolen car and suspect were located at a hotel in the 8100 block of MacArthur Boulevard in Oakland. The suspect was arrested and the stolen package and car were recovered.

One-Alarm Fire Contained to Duplex

Alameda County Firefighters were able to contain a fire to a duplex and prevent it from spreading to neighboring homes after a blaze broke out on the 100 block of Cambridge Avenue in San Leandro on Monday afternoon.

The fire started at around 4:45 p.m. on Aug. 14, and when firefighters arrived, they discovered heavy smoke and flames coming out of the rear of a single-story duplex, according to the fire department.

The one-alarm fire was extinguished in 25 minutes. All of the occupants of the home got out before firefighters arrived and there were no injuries.

The cause of the fire has been

determined to be accidental, according to the fire department.

The Red Cross assisted two families (one family of two adults

and two dogs and one family of one adult and four children) who were the occupants of the two duplex units.

Sheriff Seeks Help in Cold Case

The Alameda County Sheriff's Office is asking the public's help in solving a cold case murder.

On Saturday, Aug. 8, 1998, Bhupinder Kumar (also known as Bobby) was the victim of a fatal stabbing at Mugg's Night Club in Castro Valley.

Witnesses reported that Kumar, 31, exchanged words in the parking lot with the suspect, who later left with a woman. The

suspect came back alone less than a minute later and Kumar was stabbed multiple times.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, about 5-foot-7 and 150 to 170 pounds, who was picked up in a dark colored SUV driven by a black woman.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call the cold case homicide unit at 667-3661 or the anonymous tip line at 667-3622.

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Happy 100th Birthday Therese Nicholson

Longtime San Leandro resident Theresa Marie Nicholson turns 100 this month. She is seen here enjoying her flowers in front of her home. She's still able to do some gardening and has a special knack with orchids.

IN THE SERVICE

■ **Nathaniel E. Solmon**
U.S. Air Force Airman
Nathaniel E. Solomon graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness,

and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Solomon is a 2008 graduate of Lincoln High School in San Leandro.



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❖ Free Sound Bath Meditation

Missy Felsenstein of Inner Sounds Yoga and Square One Yoga will present a free sound bath meditation on Friday, Aug. 18, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Wear comfortable clothes and feel free to bring your own yoga mat. Space is limited. For more information, call 577-3971.

❖ Mission Bay Flea Market

Mission Bay residents will host a flea market on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse, 15333 Wicks Blvd. in San Leandro. Everyone is welcome. Proceeds from two of the tables and the snack bar will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project.

❖ Washington Manor HOA Day at the Park

Bring your family and friends for a fun Washington Manor "Old Fashioned Day at the Park" festival, Saturday, Aug. 19, from noon to 8 p.m. at Washington Manor Park, 14900 Zelma St. There will be food trucks, a petting zoo, kid's games, entertainment, craft and information booths. The San Leandro police, and the Alameda County Fire Department will have department trucks and motorcycles on display. An outdoor movie sponsored by the San Leandro Optimist Club will begin around 8 p.m. on the baseball lawn. Drop by the membership table to pay your annual dues (\$10) and be part of the Washington Manor Homeowners Association. For more information, call Marti at 351-8035. For vendor information and applications, call Amor at 483-4013.

❖ Persons with Disabilities Ministry Summit

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❖ San Lorenzo Community Church Picnic

The San Lorenzo Community Church, 945 Paseo Grande, will have a Picnic for Peace on Saturday, August 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join this gathering for an afternoon of free family fun, food and games. For more information, call 276-4827.

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❖ Assoc. of University Women Fundraiser

The Hayward/Castro Valley American Association of University Women (AAUW), which works for the rights and education of girls and women, will have a fundraising dinner on Monday, Aug. 21, for Tech Trek, a science/math camp for 7th graders. Eat a delicious meal at Gianni's in San Ramon and 10 percent of the house and all tips go to send girls to a one-week camp where they develop interest and self-confidence in science, technology

engineering, and math. Make reservations for Gianni's Italian Bistro, 2065 San Ramon Valley Blvd. in San Ramon, for Aug. 21 between 5 and 7:45 p.m. by calling 925-820-6969 or through the restaurants page on yelp.com.

❖ Alta Mira Club Tea & Fashion Show

The Alta Mira Club, 561 Lafayette Ave. in San Leandro, presents "Have Bag Will Travel, 100 Years of Fashion," tea and dessert, followed by a fashion show to support Alta Mira scholarships on Monday, Aug. 21, at 11:30 a.m. The program features a museum collection of antique gowns and accessories modeled by volunteers from Goodwill Industries of the Greater East Bay. Tickets are \$25. For reservations, email Nancyfong@aol.com or call 483-1018.

❖ Women's Movement Documentaries

Three documentary films about the women's movement will be shown at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., on Tuesday, Aug. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m., hosted by Community Impact Lab and the library. *California Women Win the Vote*, and *One Fine Day* (a moving music video) by filmmakers Kay Weaver and Martha Wheelock, and *Forward Into Light* (about Inez Mulholland) by Martha Wheelock will be shown. Wheelock will be in attendance and will speak and answer questions after the screenings. Admission is free. If you require babysitting, CIL will provide that service through registration at Celebratehersuffragistfilmmight.eventbrite.com.

❖ New Dimension Barbershop Chorus

The New Dimension Barbershop Chorus will host an open house and performance on Thursday, Aug. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. (performance starts at 7:30 p.m.) at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 17200 Via Magdalena in San Lorenzo. The chorus has no religious affiliation. All are welcome. Members come from Hayward, Castro Valley and the Eden area, Pleasanton, Oakland and Kensington. Watch, learn, or participate as the chorus rehearses, performs and explains the a cappella, barbershop style of singing. Visitors are welcome whether you are interested in joining or just curious.

❖ No Excuse Moms Workouts

The local No Excuse Moms of San Leandro and San Lorenzo host free workouts on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Halcyon Park on 147th Street in San Leandro, and the first two Mondays of the month at 9:30 a.m. at the San Lorenzo Library. The non-profit organization focuses on promoting a healthy lifestyle through fitness, friendship, and community support. All fitness levels are welcome and bringing kids is encouraged.

❖ Beginners Writing Group

Join a beginners writing group that meets the first and third of the month from 10 a.m. to noon. Anyone who wants to write is welcome, regardless of your skill level. No charge to attend. For more information and meeting place, call 667 0966.

❖ San Leandro Toastmasters

The San Leandro Toastmasters meet on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. The group fosters improved communication and public speaking. All levels of speakers from novice to seasoned are welcome.

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.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Relationships continue to thrive, but watch for any telltale signs of potential problems. Take needed action now to set things straight before they become troublesome later.



TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your powers of persuasion, backed up, of course, by your considerable expertise, help you establish your case even to the most dubious decision-makers in your workplace.



GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You might still be a bit reluctant to face up to some less-than-pleasant realities. But the sooner you accept the facts, the sooner you can set about making some needed changes.



CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Expect to make adjustments, even when things seem locked up and ready to go. But cheer up: At least one change could lead to something you've been hoping for.



LEO (July 23 - August 22): The success of a recent project should do a lot to boost your self-confidence. You might want to start now to check out ways to make that long-deferred bigger and bolder move.



VIRGO (August 23 - Sept. 22): Ease up on the pressure you might be putting on the new person in your life. It takes time for a budding relationship to blossom. Show more patience and understanding.



LIBRA (Sept. 23 - October 22): You have lots of inner strength in reserve. Use some of it to resist intimidation from those who might try to impose on your good nature for their own reasons.



SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): The good news is that your on-the-job status is improving. The one cautionary note, however, involves a personal situation you might have been ignoring for too long.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Congratulations. Once again, your sharp Sagittarian "horse sense" helps you work through a complicated situation that would leave most people confused.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Plan on indulging yourself in some well-earned good times through much of the week. Then be prepared to face some thought-provoking issues by the 19th.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Positive factors continue to dominate following a recent change in both your professional and personal lives. Expect to make contact with someone from your past.



PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Workplace stability allows you to continue making progress on your projects. But don't ignore your personal life. Spend more quality time with those special folks.



The San Leandro Girls Softball 8 and Under Nitros took second place in the Silver Bracket at the CSA Napa Tournament.

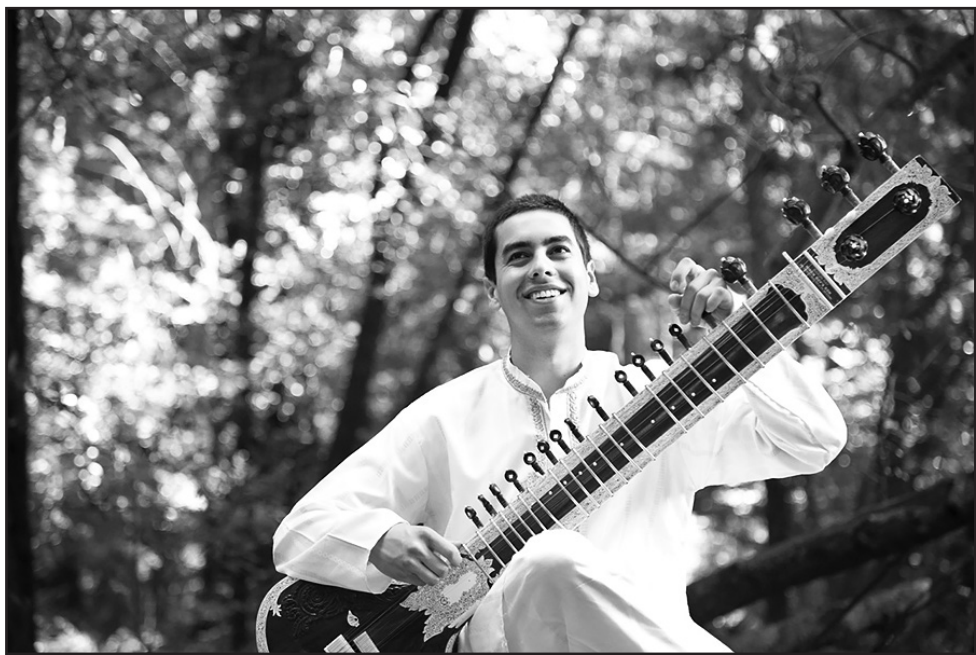
Nitros Take Second Place In Napa Tournament

San Leandro Girls Softball 8 and Under Nitro girls took 2nd place in the Silver Bracket at the CSA Napa Tournament held July 29 and 30.

Led by head coach David Mason, San Leandro teacher, and his staff they followed their recipe for success that includes great pitching, solid defense, and timely hitting.

Juliana "The Juice" Morales kept the opponent's offense at bay, pitching 5 of the 6 games over the weekend and recording an astounding 49 strike outs.

The girls won a tournament early this summer and made it to the semifinals in two other tournaments. This was the final tournament for the summer season.



Sitarist Arjun Verma and other musicians will perform on Aug. 17 at the library.

Acclaimed Sitarist to Perform for Indo American Heritage Month

Acclaimed sitarist Arjun Verma and his fellow musicians will perform in celebration of Indo American Heritage Month tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Admission is free.

Verma is the son of sitarist

Roop Verma, a disciple of Maestros Ali Akbar Khan and Ravi Shankar. Arjun began learning North Indian Classical Music from his father at age five.

As a teenager, Arjun was fortunate to study with Maestro Ali Akbar Khan for eight years, and after the Maestro's passing

in 2009, with his son Alam Khan. Arjun has also received guidance from Smt. Annapurna Devi.

Verma has performed with renowned musicians in many genres, including Alam Khan, Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead, Pandit Sharda Sahai, Ustad Shab-

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Filmmaker Coming to Library For Screening on Tuesday Of Women's Documentaries

Three documentary films about the women's movement will be shown at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., on Tuesday, Aug. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m., hosted by Community Impact Lab and the library.

California Women Win the Vote, and *One Fine Day* (a moving music video) by filmmakers Kay Weaver and Martha Wheelock, and *Forward Into Light* (about Inez Mulholland) by Martha Wheelock will be shown.

Wheelock will be in attendance and will speak and answer questions after the screenings. Admission is free.

Inez Milholland was active in the National Woman's Party and a key participant in the 1913 Woman Suffrage Procession. She gave her life for the movement in October of 1916, dying just 30 days after she spoke to 1,500 people at Blanchard Hall in Los Angeles, California.

Standing at the podium, she wobbled and fell to the floor, gasping her famous last public words, "Mr. President, how long must women wait for liberty?" She died at the age of 30.

One Fine Day was produced by Kay Weaver and Martha



Filmmaker Martha Wheelock

Wheelock in 1984. The music film was shot and edited in 16 mm film and was set to the song "One

Fine Day," written and sung by Kay Weaver, considered to be one of the best music films ever made.

California Women Win the Vote rounds out the trio of films using historical materials and live re-enactments. This film presents the dramatic suffrage campaign that won the women of California the right to vote nine years before the rest of the country. The California campaign served as model and motivation for the rest of the country.

The event is free and no registration is required. If you require babysitting, CIL will provide that service through registration at Celebratehersuffragistfilmnight.eventbrite.com. For more information, email: info@community-impactlab.org.

San Lorenzo High Class of 1967 Reunion

San Lorenzo High School Class of 1967 will celebrate its 50th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Wedgewood Wedding and Banquet Center (formerly Willow Park) in Castro Valley.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Mazda3 Makes Motoring More Fun

By Steve Schaefer
San Leandro Times

Mazda has decades of history in the U.S., but is probably best known for its iconic Miata (or MX-5, as it's officially branded today). With more than a million sold, it embodies the spirit of the brand.

That's probably why Mazda's bestseller here, the Mazda3 (5 million sold since 2004), has some of that look and feel. Those qualities separate it from the mundane grocery-getters in the compact/midsize segment.

With a recent redesign, the '17 receives only minimal tweaks to refine its styling, improve interior quietness and simplify model nomenclature. You have the Sport and Touring, which use a 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine that puts out 155 horsepower and 150 lb.-ft. of torque. Step up to the Touring 2.5 and Grand Touring and you'll get the more potent 2.5-liter engine, with 185 horsepower and 184 lb.-

ft. of torque.

This latter engine moves the 3,046-pound Mazda3 along, especially with the manual six-speed transmission, available in some models, including my top-level Grand Touring test car. Although rowing through gears is as odd as making calls from your rotary-dial home telephone (in beige, almond, white or black), there's more here than nostalgia. Engagement with the car is significantly greater when you're responsible for shifting.

To make it more fun, Mazda positions the tachometer right in the center of the instrument panel, with a small digital speedometer tucked inside it. That's part of how the Miata qualities percolate into the larger, person-hauling Mazda3.

The EPA awards the Mazda3 with 2.5-liter engine and six-speed manual ratings of 25 City, 33 Highway, and 28 Combined. I averaged 27.5 mpg during my test week. Green scores are twin 6's for Smog and Greenhouse Gas.

One new feature for 2017 is

standard G-Vectoring Control technology. It uses engine timing to control chassis dynamics, for smoother, more accurate steering inputs. You may not know it's there, but it's helping you drive the car better while keeping you safer.

Mazda makes a good point when they say that with the many performance and comfort/convenience features the Mazda3 provides, why bother looking at other, often much pricier, models? In the Grand Touring, that's a good argument. My Eternal Blue Mica tester featured a sharp-looking black-and-white interior that kept the accommodations serious but also a bit festive. The sporty seats are comfortable too — eliciting approval from my wife, who rides in every car and only speaks up about something if she really likes it or strongly disapproves. These seats got her two thumbs up.

The driving experience is easy once you learn where everything is located. A little flip-up panel on the dashboard enables a head-up view of speed — and speed limit — at a glance. Drivers control climate, entertainment and other apps from the center console dial — a nod to Audi and BMW. Buttons surrounding the dial guide you to the locations you need and then you can turn and push to select what you want.

The Mazda3 comes as a four-door sedan or a five-door hatchback. My tester, in five-door form, proved how handy compact hatchbacks and wagons can be. I hauled musical gear with ease, and, frankly, the two models look a lot more alike than they used to in earlier days. The Kodo design scheme



The 2017 Mazda3 receives a further polishing of its exterior design that highlights more visual width, maturity and a look of solidity on the road.

blends sharp edges into softer forms, creating the look of motion while imparting a feel of solidity.

Like most vehicle lines, the Mazda3 offers you choices, not only in color, body shape and trim level, but with option packages. My Grand Touring included two — the Premium Equipment Package (\$1,600) and i-Active-sense Safety Package (\$1,100). The first brightens up the night with auto-leveling Bi-LED headlamps, as well as pivoting adaptive front-lighting. More illumination comes from LED daytime running lights. The steering wheel gets heat and paddle shifters (in the automatic). Lastly, a navigation system and auto-dimming round out the package.

i-Activesense is a bundle of safety tech, including High Beam Control, Lane Departure Warning, Lane Keep Assist, Radar Cruise Control, Smart Brake Support and the interesting Traffic Sign Recognition. All these, by the way, are



Higher-quality features in the cabin provide both drivers and passengers with a more comfortable and quieter ride.

steps towards the self-driving car — but you can't do that with the Mazda3 yet.

The least expensive Mazda3 is the four-door sedan. The five-door models start with the Sport with manual six-speed at \$19,970, and top out at \$25,820 for the Grand Touring with automatic. My tester, with the two packages, came to \$27,730.

These \$28,000 cars, especial-

ly equipped like my tester, are on the lower end of the car market these days. With its performance features and handsome styling inside and out, you may want to ignore those fancy BMWs and Mercedes-Benzes, get a Mazda3, and pocket the difference. This award-winning compact is a buff magazine favorite. And, with its Miata genetics, it's good for plenty of "zoom-zoom."

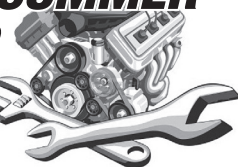
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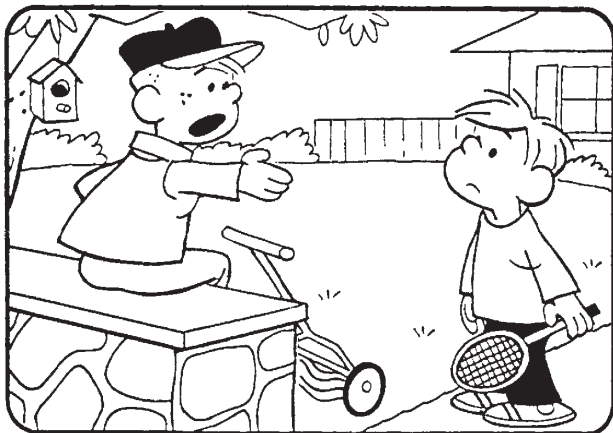
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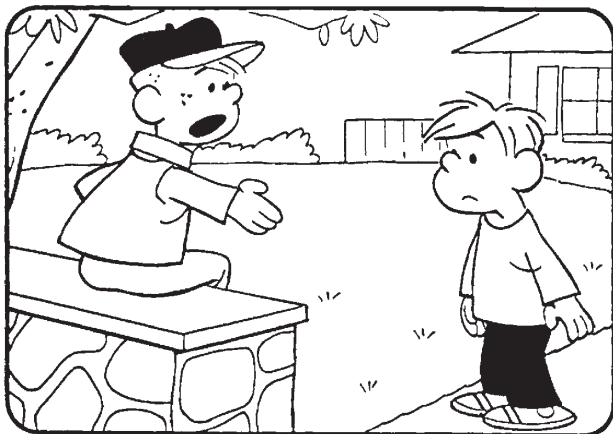
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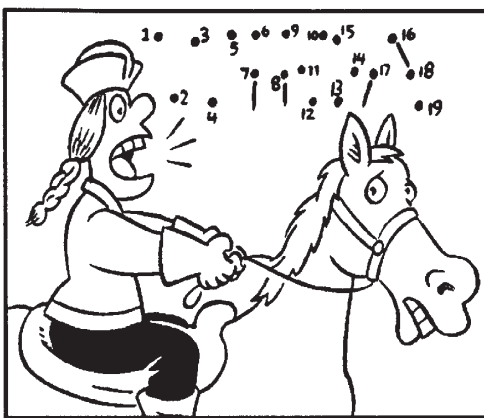
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Birdhouse is missing. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Lawn mower is missing. 4. Fence is shorter. 5. Head is tilted. 6. Tennis racket is missing.



CONNECT THE DOTS and find out what Paul Revere said when he finished his famous ride.

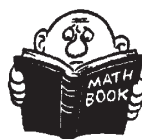
Answer: He said, "Whoa!"

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	9	14	
17			23

Our answer: First row: 15, 18, 22, 8. Second row: 17, 12, 11, 23. Third row: 19, 14, 9, 21. Fourth row: 24, 10, 11, 12.

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by Charles Barry Townsend

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1. To be dismissed from your job.
2. To have looked for.
3. Having arrived at.
4. What the mad cat's back did.
5. Famous tree of Lebanon.
6. (Informal) A funny person.
7. An ungentlemanly man.
8. A notice of sale.
9. Roman symbol for 500.

Answers: 1. Cashiered. 2. Searched. 3. Reached. 4. Arched. 5. Cedar. 6. Card. 7. Cad. 8. Ad. 9. D.

Illustrated by David Coulson

SENIORS

A New Law Protects Widowed Homeowners

By Gene L. Osofsky, Esq.

Special to the Times

Q I hear there is a new law which protects widows from losing their homes in foreclosure when a spouse dies. Do you know anything about that?

A Yes. I believe you refer to the "Survivor Bill Of Rights" (SB 1150), effective January 1, 2017.

SB 1150 now imposes certain responsibilities upon a mortgage lender when the borrower dies and leaves a surviving homeowner who is not on the loan. This situation could easily occur, for example, where a borrower remarries after taking out the loan.

The survivor in these cases is most often a senior, and usually a woman who must now struggle to make mortgage payments without the income of her spouse.

Under prior law, mortgage lenders often took the position that a non-borrowing spouse or child had no right to even receive information about the decedent's loan, and no right to apply for a loan modification to enable them to keep the home. As a result, many homes were lost through foreclosure.

Under SB 1150, the law now extends to the surviving, non-borrowing homeowner the same rights that the borrower had under pre-existing law, known as the "Homeowner Bill Of Rights", which protects the borrower's own right to secure loan information and to apply for a loan modification where necessary.

Previously, some lenders took the Catch-22 position with non-borrower survivors that they would not even consider a loan modification until the loan was first brought current, which itself was often impossible without the corresponding opportunity to arrange a loan modification.

Some lenders even proceeded with foreclosure proceedings while the non-borrowing family member was attempting a rescue of the home loan.

SB 1150 now requires mortgage lenders to provide relevant loan information about the status of the loan to the deceased borrower's "successors in interest," to afford the successors a reasonable opportunity to apply to assume the loan and/or for a loan modification, and to delay foreclosure proceedings while this process is underway.

A "successor in interest" is de-

fined as a surviving spouse, domestic partner, joint tenant, parent, grandparent, adult child, adult grandchild, or adult sibling who occupied the property as their principal residence within the six months prior to the borrower's death, and who can demonstrate that they have an ownership interest in the home.

This list would also appear to include the decedent's executor, successor trustee, beneficiaries and heirs, although there is ambiguity in the statute.

Significantly, the new law does not impose upon the lender an affirmative obligation to actually grant the requested loan modification. It only requires that the lender provide relevant information about the loan and afford the decedent's successor(s) a reasonable opportunity to qualify for foreclosure prevention alternatives offered by the lender, subject to its credit guidelines.

It also prevents the lender from proceeding with a foreclosure while the application is pending.

SB 1150 only applies to first deeds of trust secured by owner-occupied residential real property containing up to four (4) dwelling units, and does not apply to Reverse Mortgages. Even though so limited, the new law can be a lifesaver for surviving family members who would otherwise be unable to even secure loan information necessary to enable them to apply for a loan modification to save their home.

For more information on this new law, go to SurvivorBillofRights.org/. For advocacy assistance, visit Housing and Economic Rights Advocates at www.heraca.org or call 510-271-8443.

Gene L. Osofsky is an elder law and estate planning attorney in Hayward. Visit his website at www.LawyerForSeniors.com.

STOP JUNK MAIL

By Jim Miller

Special to the Times

Q My elderly father gets over 100 pieces of junk mail every week, and I just discovered that he's given away nearly \$5,000 over the past few months to many of the solicitors that mail him this junk. Can you offer any tips on how I can stop this?

A Millions of older Americans get bombarded with unwanted junk mail these days, including "mail fraud" schemes that you and your dad need to be particularly careful of. Here are some tips that may help.

• Mail Fraud Alert

While junk mail comes in many different forms — credit card applications, sweepstakes entries, magazine offers, coupon mailers, donation requests, political fliers, catalogs and more — the most troublesome type is mail fraud, which comes from con artists who are only trying to take your money. Mail fraud can be tricky to detect because there are many different types of schemes out there that may seem legitimate.

Some of the most common mail scams targeting seniors today are phony sweepstakes, foreign lotteries, free prize or vacation scams, fake checks (see FakeChecks.org), donation requests from charities or government agencies that don't exist, get-rich chain letters, work-at-home schemes, inheritance and investment scams, and many more.

If your dad is getting any type of junk mail that is asking for money in exchange for free gifts or winnings, or if he's receiving checks that require him to wire money, you need to call the U.S. Postal Inspector Service at 877-876-2455 and report it, and then throw it away.



Unfortunately, once a person gets on these mail fraud lists, also known as "suckers lists," it's very difficult to get off.

Unfortunately, once a person gets on these mail fraud lists, also known as "suckers lists," it's very difficult to get off. That's because these criminals regularly trade and sell mailing lists of people who they believe to be susceptible to fraud, and they won't remove a name when you request it.

Knowing this, a good first step to help protect your dad is to alert him to the different kinds of mail fraud and what to watch for. The U.S. Postal Inspection Service can help you with this. They offer a list of the different mail fraud schemes at PostalInspectors.uspis.gov.

Another option is to see if your dad would be willing to let you sort through his mail before he opens it so you can weed out the junk. You may want to have the post office forward his mail directly to you to ensure this.

If your dad feels compelled to donate to certain charities, ask him to let you check them out first to make sure they're legitimate. You can do this at charity watchdog sites like CharityNavigator.org and Give.org.

• Reduce Junk Mail

While scam artists aren't likely to take your dad's name off their mailing lists, most legitimate mail-order businesses will.

To do this, start with the Direct Marketing Association, which offers a consumer opt-out service at DMAchoice.org. This won't eliminate all his junk mail, but it will reduce it. The opt-out service is \$2 for 10 years if you register online, or \$3 by mail.

Then, to put a stop to the credit card and insurance offers he gets, call the consumer credit reporting industry opt-out service at 888-567-8688, and follow the automated prompts to opt him out for either five years or permanently.

Be prepared to give his Social Security number and date of birth. You can also do this online at OptOutPrescreen.com. If you choose the permanent opt-out, you'll have to send a form in the mail.

You should also make sure your dad's home and cell phone numbers are registered with the National Do Not Call Registry (DoNotCall.gov, 888-382-1222), to help cut down on telemarketing calls.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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SL Swim Team Wins League Championship

By Andrew Joseph
San Leandro Times

The San Leandro Darryls swim team won the East Bay Swim League championship on Saturday, July 29, at the Chabot College pool.

The win marks the seventh straight league title for the Darryls, including 56 straight wins having not lost a meet in seven years.

"Swimmers really stepped up this year. We always have them just concentrate on improving, not winning or losing. If they can just keep getting better everything else just takes care of itself," said coach Fred Scheberies, completing his 10th year as San Leandro's head coach.

San Leandro had a rare distinction of having almost every swimmer on the roster score, which truly made it a team effort in order to achieve the win.

"It has been such an honor to be on this team for 13 years. I am so proud of my team for this 7-year win streak," said San Leandro swimmer Tyler LeBoa. "It takes every single swimmer to make a successful team. Although only 100 swimmers from

each team get to go to champs, every single kid is important to making this team better throughout the season."

The highlight of the meet was the league record breaking girls 11-12 year-old 200-yard freestyle relay of Emily Scheberies, Joyen Chau, Kaira Willits, and Mia Woo taking first with a 1:52.12.

Emily Scheberies also broke the league record in 11-12 year-old 50-yard backstroke with blazing 29.51 on her way to 4 gold medals.

"Getting the record to me means that I am ready to challenge myself even harder and shoot for even bigger things," said Emily Scheberies. "It feels great! To do this with friends is a fantastic feeling. When we looked up at the time and knew we had done it we all were so happy."

Other significant medalists for San Leandro include Deraj Reed with three golds and one silver in the 7-8 year-old class, and Joyen Chau with three golds and one silver in the 11-12 year-old class.

The Darryls also won gold in the 7-8 year-old medley relay



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAN LEANDRO SWIM TEAM

The San Leandro Swim Team won the East Bay Swim League Championship this summer for the seventh straight year.

with swimmers Marley McGougan, Alyssa Willits, Daraj Reed, and Grace Harriet. In addition, San Leandro also won gold in the 13-14 year-old boys medley with swimmers James Mau, Brandon Yip, Ben Ayers, and Ion Woo.

"I'm very excited about how far this team has come after losing many star swimmers to higher level year round teams," said Scheberies.

San Leandro won with a team score of 4,769 points. Mission

Valley came in second with 3,976 points, and Newark came in third with 3,916 points.

"I have made such lasting memories with my fellow 18-year-olds, Jake McKeown and Holden Guilbert," said

LeBoa. "We stuck it out until the end, all of us balancing work schedules with swimming to make it work in our final year. The Darryls are a second family for all of us – once a Darryl, always a Darryl."



The San Leandro 15-18 boys posed with their trophies. Below, the San Leandro girls record-breaking 11-12 year old 200 relay team: Joyen Chau, Emily Scheberies, Kaira Willits, and Mia Woo with coaches James Cox, Fred Scheberies, and Emily Water-Leiga.



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By Carl Medford, CRS
Special to the Times

GUEST COMMENTARY



Avoid Probate with a Trust

Make sure to record a new Grant Deed in the name of the trust

One of the saddest situations I've encountered in real estate was an individual who died in his home and was subsequently not discovered for weeks. Compounding the tragedy, he had no will or record of any family or heirs.

When someone dies intestate (without a will or trust), the state steps in to oversee settlement of the estate. They begin probate, the process of assigning authority to administer the estate and determine who inherits assets owned by the deceased.

An attorney is hired and associated fees are paid out of the estate.

If a person has a will, probate is still necessary, but only to determine the legality of the will. Once the will is approved, an administrator is appointed to act on the instructions in the will.

As stated by www.nolo.com: "Probate involves inventorying and appraising the property, paying debts and taxes, and distributing the remainder of the property according to the will."

A trust sets out predetermined trustees who have full authority to administer the estate, thus avoiding legal fees. Normally, assets (property, financial accounts, etc.) are named in the trust so that probate can be avoided. If a person with a trust dies and they have possessions not named in the trust, then probate is still necessary to get those assets included in the trust.

There are a few implications that need to be noted.

First, everyone should at least have a will. For those who wish to bypass costly probate hearings and leave as much of the estate to their heirs as possible, a trust is advised.

Second, if you choose a trust, it is important to ensure all your assets are named therein. Many include their existing home in the trust, but forget to change their trust when they sell the property and buy a different home.

Lenders will not lend to a trust — they will insist that your legal names be on the loan and title documents at closing. Therefore, if you want your new home in the trust, once escrow closes, you will need to record a new Grant Deed which includes the name of the trust. The attorney that prepared your trust or a third-party service, such as California Document Preparers, can do this for you for a fee.

We recommend you protect your estate and not only obtain a trust, but keep it current. Things change, and your trust should change as well.

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Deter Deer from Dining on Your Garden

Hanging bars of soap from tree branches can be a possible repellent

By Samantha Mazzotta
Special to the Times

If you're having trouble with deer sneaking into your yard overnight and eating plants in your garden, here are a few ways to discourage them from making your yard into their salad bar:

- **Move gardens away from shady or wooded areas.** Deer tend to stay out of sight using shaded, tree-laden areas for cover. They'll lurk near vegetable gardens that are close to such areas.

- **Reduce or move plants that deer love to eat, like leafy shrubs and tender green plants.** Try mixing in plants they don't like, such as snapdragons, begonias or holly with your vegetables or flowers to make the area less palatable.

- **Consider fencing.** If all else fails, barrier fencing can keep most deer off of your property. The drawbacks are the cost of installing and maintaining the



Deer can cause major damage to a flourishing garden.

fence, and no longer having an unrestricted view beyond your property. Deer can leap as high as 9 feet, meaning fencing needs to be at least as high.

- **Try a homemade solution.** Many homeowners hang bars of soap from tree branches or fenceposts around the property, betting that the perfume or the soap itself will repel deer.

- **Use a commercial repellent.**

Deer repellent sprays are available that can be applied to the edges of your property throughout the gardening season.

Home Tip: Place bars of soap in the toes of old knee-high nylon stockings and tie the stockings to tree limbs. This can serve as an effective homemade deer repellent.

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LOWEST AMOUNT: \$500,000 **MEDIAN AMOUNT:** \$780,000
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Should I Use Soap or Copper? Will My Plum Tree Rebound?

By Buzz Bertolero
The Dirt Gardener

Q I'm growing basil in a planter, but it's being eaten alive, except I don't see any bugs. My mother says it could be snails and gave me a roll of copper barrier tape to use to keep the snails out. Should the copper tape be wrapped all the way around the box? Would one of the soap products be a better solution?

A Insecticidal Soap or any soap product is ineffective in controlling snails and slugs. However, it is an effective solution for controlling soft-body, sucking insects such as aphids, mealybugs, mites and scale.

Also, It's not recommended for controlling those insects or pests that chew holes in the leaves of plant(s) such as caterpillars, worms or beetles.

Insecticidal Soap is a contact spray, so the insects need to be present. They are safe to use on edibles because there is no residual left on the plants. So, avoid spraying when no insects are visible.

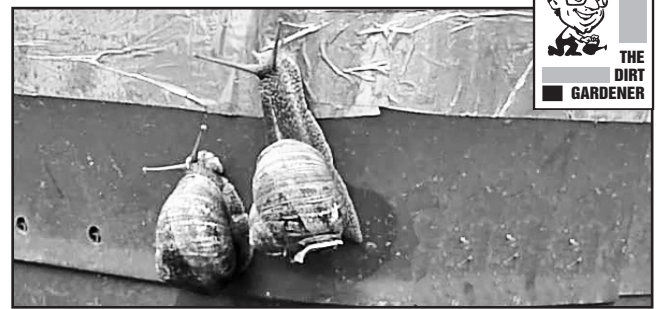
The copper barrier tape is a solution that stops the forward progress of snails and slugs, but it will not kill them. It should be wrapped all the way around the planter box to establish the barrier. You could place the tape under the lip of the planter, or any other inconspicuous location is preferable. Actually, the placement doesn't matter much.

The copper barrier tape should last about two years before it deteriorates.

A very long-term solution is Copper Plumbers Tape, available at most home improvement retailers. The planter has a better chance of falling apart before the copper tape needs to be replaced.

Another option is Sluggo Plus. Sluggo Plus is an environmentally friendly slug and snail bait that is safe to use around edibles. It would be applied to the soil. Slugs, snails and earwigs would consume the bait at night and then return to their habitat and die. Sluggo Plus is reapplied monthly.

Q I have a plum tree that produced very little fruit this year. In the past,



Placing a copper tape barrier is a very effective solution for keeping snails and slugs away from your plants.

it's been incredibly prolific with literally 1,000 plums every year. The tree remains healthy, so it seems. I didn't prune it much over the winter, so I don't think that's the issue. Did the heavy rains influence it? Will it rebound next year?

A You are correct that your lack of fruit wasn't a pruning issue. Plums bear fruit on the second-year wood, so pruning aggressively would have pruned off the fruiting spurs, and that didn't happen.

Mother Nature is to blame for the poor crop this year. Apricots and cherries had a similar issue with the weather.

With fruit trees, rainy conditions during the blooming period interferes with pollination, so there is little to no fruit.

Bees are the chief pollinator, and they don't work in damp, wet conditions. However, it was a small price to pay to have our water supply replenished. Things should improve and return to normal next year... if it's not raining during the blooming period.

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The New Dimension Barbershop Chorus will host an open house and performance on Thursday, Aug. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. (performance starts at 7:30 p.m.) at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 17200 Via Magdalena in San Lorenzo. The chorus has no religious affiliation. All are welcome. Members come from Hayward, Castro Valley and the Eden area, Pleasanton, Oakland and Kensington. Watch, learn, or participate as the chorus rehearses, performs and explains the a cappella, barbershop style of singing. Visitors are welcome whether you are interested in joining or just curious.

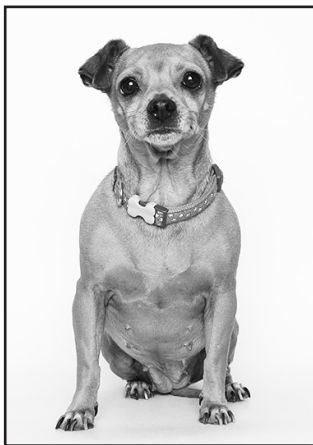
Flea Market At Mission Bay

Mission Bay residents will host a flea market on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the clubhouse, 15333 Wicks Blvd. in San Leandro. Everyone is welcome. Proceeds from two of the tables and the snack bar will benefit the Wounded Warriors Project.

San Leandro Toastmasters

The San Leandro Toastmasters meet on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. The group fosters improved communication and public speaking. All levels of speakers from novice to seasoned are welcome.

Pets of the Week



Gloria

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Court in Hayward, are Gloria the dog and Pearl the bunny.

Gloria is a shy, 5-year-old Chi-Dachshund mix. Her true personality comes out as she gets comfortable with you. She'll love long walks once she's used to a



Pearl

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

Housing: Must appeal by the end of this week

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bring some housing back.

If Hernandez does decide to appeal, he has only until the end of this week to file. He says he's not sure a sitting council member has ever appealed a BZA decision.

"I'm considering it, I'm working with city staff right now and I'm going to reach out to the developer," said Hernandez. "I'm trying to look at the bigger picture. We have housing coming in at the marina and the Westlake project (197 apartments at the tech campus) was just approved, but we need even more housing."

Councilman Lee Thomas agrees with Hernandez about

"I'm trying to look at the bigger picture."

— City Councilman
Ed Hernandez



City Councilman Ed Hernandez says the Kraft site should be used for housing.

even be an Amtrak station there, serving as another transit hub.

"We should try to be visionary," said Hernandez.

Trammell Crow's planned \$70 million project will include the razing of all existing buildings and the construction of what the developer is calling "the San Leandro Business Center" consisting of three industrial buildings totaling 553,200 square feet.

No tenants have been named, but Trammell Crow is planning for up to 55,000 square feet of office space and the rest will be manufacturing, industrial, and warehouse space, and 500 to 600 parking spaces.

The buildings will be a maximum of 50 feet high, with allowance for a 70-foot cell tower which could be made to look like a clock tower. Trammell Crow is also planning four murals on the buildings, depicting the changing seasons.

The San Leandro Kraft plant was closed, and 130 workers laid off, after Kraft and Heinz merged in 2015. It was one of seven Kraft plants to close in North America.

the need for housing, but says the Kraft site isn't appropriate because of the danger of nearby railroad racks.

"The way I viewed this was, as much as we need housing, that was just not the right place," said Thomas. "No doubt we want more housing and a variety of housing types but there is too much of a risk in a city that has already had deaths due to trains."

But Hernandez said that instead of being a detriment, the railroad tracks could be a benefit to people living near them. He said that someday there could

Shot: Victim in critical condition

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Witnesses report that the gunshots were fired from a white sedan, which fled the scene.

During the investigation, all southbound lanes of the freeway were closed from 2:50 to 9 a.m., snarling traffic for hours. Big rigs were allowed to use I-580, which caused congestion on that freeway as well. A detour set up through city streets also caused a backup in San Lorenzo.

The victim, whose identity is not being released at this time, remains in critical condition.

This is the second road rage

shooting in San Leandro this year. In February, Wardell Taliaferro, 45, was shot and killed on the 1900 block of Marina Avenue with his girlfriend and two small children in the car following an argument with another driver.

Another shooting happened on I-880 just a day later, this time in Hayward. The CHP said that two teenagers riding in a car were fired upon just after 10 p.m. Tuesday while driving northbound on I-880 just south of Highway 92.

A witness said that a person was hanging out of a car window and shooting at the teens' vehicle,

according to the CHP. No injuries were reported in the Tuesday shooting and no arrests have been made.

Monday's shooting is one of dozens of shootings on freeways over the past 18 months. CHP officials have investigated over 90 freeway shootings all over the Bay Area, frequently in the East Bay, since the beginning of 2016.

The investigation into Monday's shooting is being handled by the CHP's Hayward office and anyone with information is asked to call them at 489-1500 or 800-TELL-CHP.

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bir Nisar, Fareed Haque, Kai Eckhardt, Krishna Das, Anirban Roy Chowdhury, and Salar Nader. Arjun has performed in the United States, Europe, and India, including noteworthy performances with St. Louis Symphony, Houston Grand Opera, and at Prague Castle, Pattee Arena, the Fillmore, and at the United Nations in Geneva.

Verma's music has received critical acclaim from the *New York Times*, *Sruti Magazine*, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

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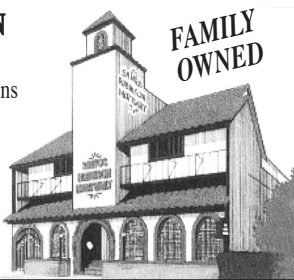
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Joan S. Treumer

a long-time resident of the San Leandro area, died Monday, August 14, at St. Rose Hospital. Born in 1925 in Oakland, she was an assembler at Owen-Illinois Glass for 29 years. She is survived by daughter, Karen Treumer; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, August 22, from noon to 8 p.m. at Santos-Robinson Mortuary, 160 Estudillo Ave., in San Leandro. The Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, August 23, at St. Felicitas Catholic Church, 1662 Manor Blvd., in San Leandro beginning at 11 a.m. Interment to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward. Arrangements made by Santos-Robinson Mortuary (www.santos-robinson.com, 510 483-0123).

**CASTRO, Bob
FERREIRA, Margarida I.
SIEDEL, Michael Robert
TREUMER, Joan S.**

■ **Margarida I. Ferreira**, a longtime resident of San Leandro, passed away on August 14, 2017 at the age of 97. Her Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, August 16, at St. Leander Catholic Church and Burial was at Holy Sepulchre

Cemetery in Hayward. Arrangements made by Santos-Robinson Mortuary (www.santos-robinson.com, 510 483-0123).

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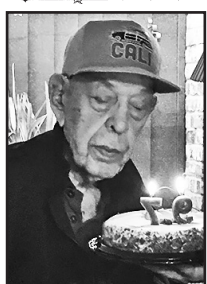
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Bob Castro

Bob Castro, 97, peacefully passed away at home on August 11, 2017, with his loved ones by his side. He was a long-time resident of San Leandro. A veteran of WWII, Bob served as a tank gun crewman in Europe and Africa. He was an avid sports fan and loved baseball. He sponsored softball teams and football tours for many years in San Leandro, and played softball himself from age 5 to 65! He was the owner and bartender of Bob's Cocktails and Corned Beef O'Brien's on E. 14th St. in downtown San Leandro from the '60s - '80s. He always had a joke to tell, and he loved to sing and take trips to Hawaii, his birthplace. He will truly be missed!

He is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Ann Castro, of San Leandro; his son, Bob Castro, Jr. of Oakdale; his daughter and son-in-law, Gloria and Reg Aguiar of San Ramon; his stepson, Bob Kinney, and his wife, Renee, of Rio Vista; his sister, Jane Haentjens of Walnut Creek; 3 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

He will be laid to rest in a private family ceremony at the Sacramento National Veteran's Cemetery in Dixon, California.



Michael (Mickey) Robert Siedel

Michael, 46, passed away at his home in Pelican Rapids, Minnesota on Saturday, June 24, 2017, six months after being diagnosed with kidney cancer.

Michael was born on August 26, 1970 in Willows, California. He worked for Sun Chemical in San Leandro for 20 years. He relocated to Minnesota, where he worked for Ballard Sanitation before joining the team at West Central Turkeys.

Michael was kind, giving and loved the Lord. He volunteered his time in the local community, enjoyed exploring Minnesota's bicycle trails and fishing. He gave his life to God and was baptized in the Pelican River.

Michael is survived by his wife, Janice (Golden); daughter, Amber Siedel; mother, Judy (Larry) Stewart; father, Robert (Linda) Siedel; and sister, Debbie Zamarrelli.

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Charlottesville Racism Not Acceptable in the U.S.

Editor:

What went on in Charlottesville, Virginia is not acceptable! White Supremacists, KKK, nazis and all hate groups need to go back and hide in the woods! We will not let hate win!

America is a great experiment of Democracy that has survived the test of time! This country hasn't been this divided since the civil war!

We are all human beings on this Earth no matter what you look like, talk like or who you love or pray to! As leaders and individuals in our community, we have to look out for each other! I challenge everyone in San Leandro to go out of their way to help someone!

We have the diversity of a big city but we still keep that small-city feeling and that's what I love about San Leandro!

God Bless Everyone!

— **Bryan Azevedo**
San Leandro

America Lacking Leadership and Steady Hand at the Helm

Editor:

Given all the possible ramifications of Trump vs. North Korea's equally unhinged leader Kim Jung-Un's madness, I am hoping that the mayor and city council are at least giving thought to an Emergency Survival Plan for San Leandro. After all, we are close enough to San Francisco to experience some blowback.

These are indeed dangerous times. Never has America been so lacking in intelligent leadership nor a steady hand at the helm.

— **Vernon S. Burton**
San Leandro

Accuses School Board of Lacking Ethical Values

Editor:

Some quick thoughts:

When the school board hires a consultant to figure out how much they can get away with and still gain the 66.7 percent approval they need, it should come as no surprise that they seek a "legal" (although not ethical) way to describe the renewal (and increased) parcel tax.

They ask seniors to *vote* for the tax, and then seek exemption from paying the tax. I would ask any senior who intends to seek an exemption from the tax to do the ethical thing and vote *no*. Their no vote might give the same exemption to their neighbors, by denying the board the 66.7 percent their consultant is trying to gain by exempting seniors.

Having a school board who thinks the way to make employees happy is by giving out more pay, without having to make any hard decisions or trade-offs, tells me we have the wrong leaders on the board and staff.

I guess we should all be glad that the schools do not try to teach moral or ethical values, and leave that type of instruction to parents and leaders of the houses of worship. The ethical values on display by the board, the lawyers,

and consultants are not the ethical values that make for strong neighborhoods.

Maybe we need to rethink how firm of a wall of separation of moral values is proper.

Taxing more to spend more is like asking mom and dad to increase the allowance, just because I want to spend more, instead of having to choose and prioritize. I taught my children to prioritize and make due with what they already had.

— **Justin Jelincic**
San Leandro

School Parcel Tax Information Lacks 'Truth in Advertising'

Editor:

I know where some of the Measure B money goes. It went to at least one TV ad on the Discovery Channel on Wednesday, Aug. 9, during the 3 - 4 p.m. hour. This ad kept company with promos for "Naked and Afraid," "The Deadliest Catch," etc., etc. (While I enjoy many of these programs, I have no financial interest in the Discovery Channel.)

Apparently, as the original Measure B wording goes, the "[effort] to continue to renovate and modernize its schools, upgrade restrooms, electrical, heating, and plumbing systems; modernize classrooms; replace aging roofs, improve and expand San Leandro High School classrooms, library, and facilities to reduce overcrowding," is complete.

I guess Measure J1 put us over the top for this work.

Now we're onto payroll.

No doubt our teachers do need a raise. They can't afford to live in San Francisco for certain. I don't know about San Leandro, but it's expensive all over and has been for a while. Therefore, I wonder why there was no mention (or at least warning) of this in Mike McLaughlin's Aug. 17, 2016 letter to us.

What else is lurking out there? Is this in anticipation of a new SLUSD/SLTA agreement? I don't really know, but I think the current contract expires in 2018.

Or, will we just get our annual/bi-annual funding request surprise?

A little truth in advertising (but not on TV) would be appropriate.

— **Jeff Sturm**
San Leandro

Would Like to See a List of Top Salaries in School District Before Approving Parcel Tax

Editor:

Measure B is a new tax. Period. If approved, it will expire in 14 years (2032). At that time, some will suggest we extend the tax with a new measure, but any such new tax will be new, not extended.

If we were to be taxed \$1.5 million per year, I would have suggested that amount be divided evenly between 1) hiring more police, 2) repaving our streets, and 3) education.

If San Leandro needs more compensation for teachers, I could change

my mind if someone would send the following to the San Leandro Times: A list of the 20 highest paid teachers and administrators employed by the school district, and the amount of their compensation.

After seeing that, out of pity, I might decide to vote yes for Measure B. In the meantime, I'll vote no.

— **Raymond Puleo**
San Leandro

Calls Red-Light Cameras 'Unconstitutional'

Editor:

Red light cameras: missing the point.

Red light cameras (RLC) are unconstitutional. San Leandro cannot just make them "constitutional" by installing cameras under the city's police powers.

The pretense of the RLC is that a vehicle caught running a red light is being driven by the owner is a flat out wrong assumption, and is not probable cause. The camera takes a picture and a ticket is sent to the owner with associated fines assuming the owner's guilt. This is a violation of the probable cause standards. There are many people who could have been driving the vehicle owned by another.

This is not due process, violates the 5th and 14th Amendments, not to mention deprivation of the right to confront your accuser under the 6th Amendment. Law enforcement is supposed to have probable cause to charge a crime, including the San Leandro police. Here, cameras are often used to steamroll citizens under these abusive automation tactics for money.

The cameras help investigate accidents by determining which vehicle did what but not who was driving. Imagine if the city set up speed cameras and just sent tickets to the owner of every vehicle driving down the road claiming the owners were speeding. What's different?

Don't think this is abstract for a minute. Dozens have been framed and abused by these San Leandro cameras. Look up Commissioner Taylor Culver. Read the complaints made to the Commission on Judicial Performance where (he) our government falsely convicted citizens. Not just where the pictures were of two different people, but where the owner was female and the violator was male. Commissioner Culver resigned in December 2016.

Get rid of these money-making, abusive devices before this turns into a class-action, civil-rights lawsuit costing the city multi-millions for abusing its citizens.

— **Archie Overton**
San Leandro

Wants to Know How Much Profit Red-Light Camera Operators Are Making Off San Leandro

Editor:

Another week, another screed from the gentleman who claims the only people who dislike/distrust red light cameras are those who have been caught by them. Quite an assumption from someone who does not know me!

I have been driving for nearly 40 years and none of the three tickets I have received has ever been for running a red light – whether caught by camera or officer.

I do, however, have questions. Not whether the city is using these as revenue-generating devices, but whether

the company which owns and operates these devices is making a significant profit from them.

In using the internet to research the question of red light cameras, it looks like the majority of tickets issued in San Leandro in 2016 were for right-turn violations. I question whether these right-turn violations are the cause of large numbers of debilitating accidents or did someone not stop sufficiently at the white line before rolling forward to see on-coming traffic?

So, two things here: First, you can use the internet to support or refute any position – just like print. Just because it's published somewhere does not

make it correct. Second, not every person who opposes red light cameras is someone who got a whopping fine for getting caught by a camera. I oppose them and I have never been caught. Not that I won't, because I am human, but I would like to have my ticket written by an officer who observes me breaking the law.

— **Moiria Fry**
San Leandro



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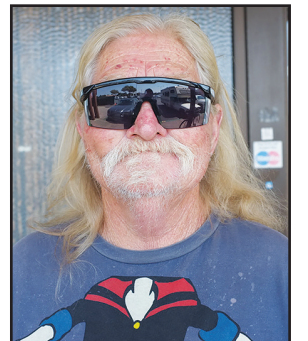
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If you could have any job in the world?

— Asked at Marina Faire (Doolittle and Fairway)

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John Watson
San Leandro



I would be a tour guide, going around the world showing people the culture, the food – showing them the best and worst, so they would be exposed to all of it, to educate.

Greg DeClaro
San Leandro



I know one job I don't want to have and that's the president's job. It's a tough job and right now he's going to get us into some serious trouble.

Henry Price
San Leandro



The president's wife. She can do anything she wants. I would want to do something good like Princess Diana did.

Gloria Corral
San Leandro



Magic Johnson's job. Being retired, doing nothing. He goes out and he puts movie theaters in the community, and takes the family on vacation.

Kenny Norman
San Leandro



Hayward/Castro University Women Fundraising Dinner

The Hayward/Castro Valley American Association of University Women (AAUW), which works for the rights and education of girls and women, will have a fundraising dinner on Monday, Aug. 21, for Tech Trek, a science/math camp for 7th graders.

You eat a delicious meal at Gianni's in San Ramon and 10 percent of the house and all tips go to send girls to a one-

week camp where they develop interest and self-confidence in science, technology engineering, and math.

AAUW volunteers will be your servers.

Make reservations for Gianni's Italian Bistro 2065 San Ramon Valley Blvd., San Ramon for Aug. 21 between 5 and 7:45 p.m. by calling 925-820-6969 or through the restaurants page on yelp.com.

Washington Manor 18-U Baseball Takes Second in Southwest Region Tournament

Washington Manor 18-U went 4-2 and finished in second place in the Babe Ruth Pacific Southwest Regional Tournament.

Washington Manor defeated three teams from Utah and one from Southern California in the tournament.

The stat leaders in 10 tournament games: Jesus Manzo went 11-19 (.579) with two doubles and five RBIs. Tyler Georgeson went 15-30 (.500) with six doubles, two triples, and three home runs, and twenty RBIs. Kyle Guerra went 15-30 (.500) with six doubles, one triple, and seven RBIs.

Pitchers Alex Vallejo, Sam Diosdado, Eddie Lopez combined for 6-0 record. Vallejo pitched 8.2 innings and had a 0.00 ERA. Diosdado pitched 9.0 innings and had a 2.33 ERA. Lopez pitched 10.1 innings and had a 2.71 ERA.

Washington Manor 18U end-



The Washington Manor 18-U baseball team posed for a picture after going 4-2 in the Babe Ruth Pacific Southwest Regional Tournament and finishing second.

ed there summer season with a 21-4-1 record, finishing in first

place in Northern California Southwest for the Senior Babe Ruth Division.

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Music, Food on Tap for Zucchini Festival

Music, food, arts and crafts are on tap for the 35th Annual Hayward Zucchini Festival this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Kennedy Park, 19501 Hesperian Blvd. in Hayward.

General admission is \$10. Seniors (55+), juniors (5-12) and disabled admission is \$5, and free for kids under 5.

Bands will play throughout the day on two stages, including the Blues Bottle Band, West Bay Rhythm, The Kaye Bohler Band, South 46 Band, Re-Wind that '80s Band, The Sun Kings, and many more.

Handwoven baskets, pottery, quilts and jewelry and other crafts will be on sale. Try zuke fries, zucchini bread, cakes and cookies.

The Hayward Zucchini Festival began in 1983 as a pseudo-joke in response to various festivals in other cities and has morphed into a fun, family affair, attracting over 20,000 people.

Zucchini dates back 7,000 years to Mexico with a mild flavor that goes with both savory and sweet dishes, and is both nutritious and filling. Zucchini is technically a fruit, low in calories and fat, and a great source of vitamins and minerals.



Zucchini and all kinds of zucchini recipes will be on hand at the festival this weekend at Kennedy Park.

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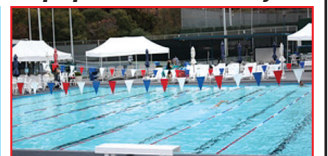
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