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TUESDAY IS VALENTINE'S DAY WHETHER GOING OUT TO DINNER OR A QUIET NIGHT AT HOME..... 5

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The crowd hears the bad news about needed repairs to Lake Chabot Road at February 2 meeting of the City Council's Facilities & Transportation Committee.

Lake Chabot Road Won't be Fixed Overnight

Repairs to road won't be finished until later this year or into 2024

By Mike McGuire
San Leandro Times

Lake Chabot Road is likely to stay closed along most of its length for longer than first realized, according to San Leandro's Engineering & Transportation Department.

A reopening is unlikely before summer or fall on the San Leandro end of the road, according to department officials speaking at a Feb. 2 meeting of the City Council's Facilities & Transportation Committee. It could even take into 2024 in one area near Interstate 580, they said.

How long it will take to repair the Alameda County end, closer to Fairmont Drive in Castro Valley, has not been announced. Alameda County Public Works officials said the latest rains have further slowed down needed repairs. They promised details soon on what work was needed to reopen the roads.

Hillside erosion that endangers see ROAD, page 11

Residents Question Quarry Plan

City Council committee hears EBMUD quarry plans, and from opponents

By Mike McGuire
San Leandro Times

Some 150 people packed the Surlene Grant Meeting Room on East 14th Street near City Hall to hear about a proposal by the East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) to place trench soil on a long-closed quarry off Lake Chabot Road and build a new park with hiking trails.

Area residents and others speaking at the meeting complained that the park's opening would come only after decades of steady and noisy dump truck traffic carrying used trench soil from water pipe replacement projects to the quarry site.

EBMUD engineers say when digging a trench to replace a pipe, the original soil has to be replaced with new material to fill the trench up again, and is a standard pipeline construction practice. This leaves much old soil to be disposed of, the utility says.

EBMUD estimates some 30 to 100 dump trucks would come each weekday for 40 to 80 years, depending on whether the quarry gets all the trench soil or other sites get some of it.

But many Bay-O-Vista residents opposed the amount of trucks on Lake Chabot Road and the length of the project. see QUARRY, page 5

Police Take Two Calls For People In Crisis

Police successfully handled two calls recently where people were having a mental health crises, the San Leandro Police Department announced last week.

On the afternoon of Jan. 26, police were called to the 14800 block of Lark Avenue where a man had scaled a telephone pole. Police said the man was having a mental health crisis and contemplating suicide.

Officers Rocha and Albert took this call, according to the San Leandro Police Department. The two officers are

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Chief's Plan for Catalytic Converter Thefts

By Michael Singer
San Leandro Times

San Leandro Police Chief Abdul Pridgen laid out his plan to curb the number of catalytic converter thefts to the City Council on Monday and asked the city to get involved. "Our first goal is to deter thieves with a robust outreach program to help bring more awareness to the public," Pridgen said. "Our second goal is to apprehend and prosecute those individuals who come

into San Leandro looking to steal converters."

While Pridgen did not reveal specific data related to catalytic converter thefts in the city, San Leandro police arrested four people in the last two months for stealing or attempting to steal catalytic converters from vehicles parked at the San Leandro Unified School District campus. Two men were arrested on Jan. 9, and two others on Dec. 29.

Catalytic converters use



Chief Abdul Pridgen

rare metals such as platinum, palladium, and rhodium to clean up vehicle emissions. That makes them prime targets for thieves who can remove them with a \$50 saw and sell them for a hefty profit. Rhodium, for example, is currently valued at around \$12,000 per troy ounce.

About 1,600 catalytic converters are stolen per month in California, according to a 2021 State Bureau of Auto-

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CITY COUNCIL

Council meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 6:30 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



Ms. Frizzle

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter are Ms. Frizzle, a guinea pig, and Holmes, a German shepherd.

Ms. Frizzle is a female guinea pig who loves playing in her guinea pig castle and exploring her guinea pig tunnels.

Holmes is a handsome, 5-year-old, male German Shepherd mix who loves playing with tennis balls, tug ropes, and squeaky toys. He knows "sit" and likes spending time with his favorite people.

His adoption is free, sponsored by SantaCon Hayward.

To adopt or for more information on Ms. Frizzle or



Holmes

Holmes, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 510-293-7200.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNIFER PETRICK

Scouts Thank Pete's for Support

Several local Boy Scout troops arrived at Pete's Ace Hardware in Castro Valley recently to thank Pete's for

their years of support for the community and scouting program.

The scouts thanked Jessica Jenson who accepted their gift basket and certificate of appreciation on behalf of the entire Pete's team. Pete's is a fourth generation, family-operated business, a Castro Valley fixture since 1926.

During each fall and winter, scouts are allowed to sell popcorn and holiday items outside the store, where they "earn to learn." Proceeds from sales help fund summer camp fees, where scouts achieve

Photo: The scouts who came to Pete's are (front row) Westley Thomas, Ian Thomas, Jessica Jenson, and Jason Zasa, and (back row) Matt Thomas, Dylan Thomas, Jonathan Dempsey, Lena Dempsey, Bennett Wieser, and Chris Dempsey.

rank advancements and merit badge specialization.

All youth ages 11 to 17 are welcome to join the scouts. To find out more about scouting, go online to beascout.scouting.org.

Together Women Rise to Meet

Together Women Rise Castro Valley Chapter invites visitors to join us for potluck dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. The group will learn about its Featured Grantee for February, Maya Midwifery International from Guate-

mala. Together Women Rise is a powerful community of women and allies dedicated to achieving global gender equality. If interested in sharing potluck dinner and for the address, call or text Pat Payne at 510-427-5261.

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Community Calendar

Free Relationship Workshop

Pepperdine University's Boone Center for the Family will present a workshop entitled "The Pain and The Peace Cycle" on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at the San Leandro Church of Christ, 601 MacArthur Blvd. Discover your particular "pain cycle," what triggers it, and how to exit it once it starts in motion. Relevant for both individuals and couples. Free childcare. Contact woodysquarejr@gmail.com for more information.

I.D.E.S. St. John Pancake Breakfast & Bingo

I.D.E.S. St. John, 1670 Orchard Ave. in San Leandro, will host a Pancake Breakfast & Bingo on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, \$5 for kids up to age 12. Includes pancake breakfast and four Bingo cards. Extra cards for 25 cents. For tickets, call Janet Re at 510-483-1132, Kathy Dunlap at 775-722-8208, or Willie Calvo at 510-207-6326.

23rd IPA Festival at the Bistro

The Bistro, 1001 B St. in Hayward, will host the 23rd Invitational Double IPA Festival on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The festival is the original kickoff to SFBeerWeek with over 80 Double IPA's on tap on Main Street in Hayward. Unlimited pouring, professional competition with awards ceremony at 2 p.m., live music, food trucks and complimentary cheese tasting. This is a 21 and over event, no dogs allowed.

Art Association Meeting and Demonstration

The San Leandro Art Association will host a free art demonstration on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Socializing and refreshments at 5:30 p.m., the meeting starts at 6 p.m., and the demonstration begins at 6:30 p.m. Diane Williams, an abstract artist, will be show the technique of applying cold wax as a finishing coat for acrylic paintings. Members will also be displaying artwork for the Artist of the Month Contest. All ages are welcome. For more information contact sanleandroart.contact@gmail.com

Family Fun Night: Drum with James Henry

Master Percussionist James Henry presents interactive education through drums and percussion on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Expect to dance, sing, and be transported to many areas of the globe through the sounds of drums. All ages welcome.

Photo Show and Tell and Preservation 101

Come show off a photo of someone or something you love with a photo show-and-tell on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library History Room, 300 Estudillo Ave. Learn about your neighbor's memories and share your own. Afterward, the group will review some basic photo preservation tips and learn about how you can use the DIY Memory Lab to help preserve your memories. This is a free in-person event. Registration is required. Register online at sanleandro.libcal.org or call 510-577-3971.

Hill and Valley Club Bunco Madness

The Hill and Valley Club, 1808 B St. in Hayward, presents Bunco Madness on Saturday, Feb. 18. Arrive at 10:30 a.m. for a salad bar lunch and a lot of fun playing Bunco. Beginners are encouraged. Prizes will be given for Bunco winners, and door prizes are also available. Tickets are \$20 each and include lunch. Call Pat Keathley at 510-461-1321 or email pkeathley@icloud.com for reservations or for more information. Reservations are required.

Grant Avenue Foundation Champagne and Crab Brunch

The Grant Avenue Foundation is hosting a Champagne and Crab Brunch fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the San Leandro Boys & Girls Club, 2200 San Leandro Blvd. Free Mimosas on the patio, no-host bar, raffle baskets, live music, special guest. Chef Ryan's special Patio menu – salad, pasta, bread, crab. Tickets: \$75, or \$80 at the president's table. Tickets: Eventbrite.com –search: Champagne and Crab.

Miley Named Board of Supervisors President

County Supervisor Nate Miley was unanimously named the president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in a 5-0 vote during the supervisors' regular Jan. 10 meeting.

Miley's term as board president runs through January 2025. Alameda County Supervisor David Haubert will serve as the board's vice president.

Supervisor Miley previously served as board president between 2010-2012. He will make mental health, transportation, transparency, reparations, housing, public safety and older adults among his top priorities.

"The County faces many challenges, especially with increasing mental health needs

among our unhoused community and we must develop programs to care for those who clearly cannot care for themselves," Miley said in a statement released by the county. "I am a tireless advocate for older adults and believe that what is good for seniors is good for all in our county. There are several housing bonds – including the potential renewal of the highly successful 2016 Measure A1 – that voters will need to consider, and as board President I will support these critical efforts to help county and cities access much needed dollars to build new units across all income levels, preserve units in disrepair through our home repair program and help first-



County Supervisor and board president Nate Miley named his priorities for the county this year.

time homebuyers through one of the most substantial down payment assistance programs in the nation." Miley was first elected to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors in November 2000 and is currently serving his sixth term.

Hearing Loss Support Group To Learn about Medication and the Ear

Margaret (Meg) Wallhagen, Ph.D. will discuss certain medications that can damage the ear, resulting in hearing loss, ringing in the ear, or balance disorders at the Hearing Loss Support Group virtual meeting on Saturday, Feb. 11, presented via Zoom.

Greeting at 9:30 a.m., presentation at 10 a.m. RSVP

at www.hearinglosseb.org and click on monthly meetings. The meeting is open and free to all.

Drugs that are considered ototoxic (damaging to the ear) include medicines used to treat serious infections, cancer, and heart disease. The group will learn which are the more common medications

that can be ototoxic, placing decisions regarding their use in the context of "what matters" and how to consider what options might be available, particularly those with chronic conditions.

Dr. Wallhagen is a Professor in the Department of Physiological Nursing at University of California San

Francisco, a Geriatric Nurse Practitioner and Director of the UCSF Hartford Center of Gerontological Nursing Excellence, and Senior Nurse Scholar of the VA Quality Scholars Program.

For more information, contact Andrea Doeberman at andreadoeberman@gmail.com.

Senior Meals Serving Lunch on Weekdays

Senior Meals prepared by Spectrum Community Services are available weekdays at the San Leandro Senior Community Center, 13909 East 14th St. Join us for a tasty, nutritious lunch Monday through Friday at noon.

Anyone who is 60 years or better is eligible to register to come get a meal. Advanced reservations are required. Spectrum requests a \$3.75 donation towards each meal or get our valued 10-meal ticket for only \$35.

Option to dine-in or take-away is available. To make your advanced reservation, call and leave a message for the San Leandro Spectrum Meals Program: 510-881-0302

Visit our website for more information, www.SpectrumCS.org

The menu for the upcoming week is:

Thursday, Feb. 9: Blackened fish with Creole sauce, rosemary red potatoes, vegetable blend, cornbread, and fruit.

Friday, Feb. 10: New – sweet & sour chicken, Asian blend veggies, brown rice, and fruit.

Monday, Feb. 13: Turkey soft tacos with shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes and onions, pinto beans, whole wheat tortilla, and fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 14: Valentine's Day! Cod with coconut curry sauce over rice pilaf, seasoned cauliflower, carrots,

fruit dessert.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: Beef stew, tossed vegetable salad, whole wheat roll, fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 16: Herb baked chicken, potato cabbage

soup, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, fruit.

Friday, Feb. 17: Pasta with marinara sauce, brussels sprouts, house salad, garlic bread, fruit.

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The secret to making good fudge is to follow the directions exactly and to have two important pieces of equipment – a pan that heats evenly and a good candy thermometer to ensure accurate temperature control.

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Butter
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
2/3 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

Generously butter sides of a 3-quart saucepan. Combine sugar, cocoa powder, cream and corn syrup in pan. Stir slowly over moderate heat until mixture comes to boil. Cover saucepan for 2 minutes, then uncover and at-

tach candy thermometer to side of pan. Boil mixture, without stirring, until thermometer reaches 234°F (soft-ball stage).

Meanwhile, line an 8-inch-square baking pan with foil and lightly butter the foil.

Remove saucepan from heat, but leave thermometer in place. Drop 2 tablespoons butter on top of candy mixture (do not stir in) and allow mixture to stand, without stirring, until temperature drops to 110°F.

Add vanilla, stir gently to incorporate, then beat mixture continuously with wooden spoon until fudge become very thick and almost holds shape when dropped from spoon. Stir in nuts and push mixture into prepared pan. While still warm, score candy with sharp knife into desired-size pieces.

After cooling until firm, use foil to lift candy out of pan. Peel away foil, place candy on cutting board and cut pieces along score lines.

Makes 64 (1-inch) squares.

BAKERS' GERMAN CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 cups semisweet chocolate chips
12 (1-ounce) squares Baker's

German's Sweet Chocolate
1 (7-ounce) jar marshmallow creme
4-1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped pecans

Combine chocolate chips, German sweet chocolate and marshmallow creme in large bowl.

Combine sugar, butter, evaporated milk and salt in heavy skillet. Cook for 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour hot syrup over chocolate mixture. Stir with wooden spoon until smooth. Stir in pecans and spread into buttered 10x15-inch pan.

Let stand until firm; cut into squares. Makes about 80 squares.

CAPPUCCINO WALNUT FUDGE

1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
8 (1-ounce) squares semi-sweet baking chocolate
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1/2 cup powdered sugar



1/2 cup chopped walnuts

CHERRY DIVINITY

Butter an 8-inch square pan.

In a saucepan heat milk over low heat. Add chocolate and stir until melted; remove from heat.

Place instant coffee in a small bowl and mix in 3 to 4 tablespoons of chocolate mixture, stirring until coffee is dissolved.

Add coffee and powdered sugar to melted chocolate. Stir until smooth. Stir in walnuts and pour into prepared pan; cool. Cut into squares when firm.

2-1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 large egg whites
1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine first 4 ingredients in a heavy 3-quart saucepan; stir well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Cover and cook over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes to wash down sugar crystals from sides of pan. Uncover and cook, without stirring, until candy thermometer register 260°F. Remove from heat.

Beat egg whites in a large mixing bowl at high speed of an electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Pour hot sugar mixture in a very thin stream over beaten egg white while beating constantly at high speed until mixture holds its shape (5 to 8 minutes). Quickly fold in candied cherries and vanilla.

Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls onto a sheet of wax paper. Cool completely. Makes about 1-1/4 pounds of Divinity Fudge.

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Quarry: Committee wants full council to hear arguments on quarry site

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"It would be converting a peaceful residential neighborhood into a 40- to 80-year construction zone," said Bay-O-Vista resident Tim Ballas. "A peaceful setting is our reason for choosing to live here."

Members of the San Leandro City Council's Facilities & Transportation Committee (Council members Fred Simon and Bryan Azevedo, and Mayor Juan Gonzalez) heard the EBMUD proposal and advised against any quick approval. They called for the full council to look at the proposal and get a number of questions answered.

Some residents, as well as Mayor Gonzalez, questioned whether an additional park was needed for the neighborhood, given its closeness to existing city and regional parks.

"In two years of public hearings, has anyone ever asked for a new park?" Gonzalez asked.

Gonzalez also wanted a number of questions answered after considering public comments but before

EBMUD issued its Draft Environment Impact Report.

"I don't want to have these answers all be 'See the Draft EIR,' he said.

City Council member Celina Reyes, not a committee member but attending the meeting, said afterwards in

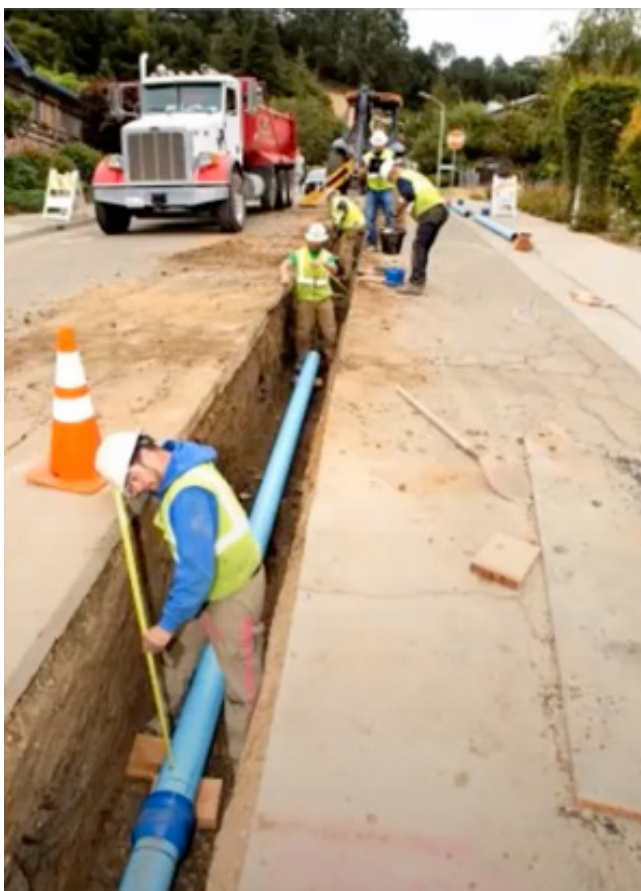
an email, "As the council member for District 1, which includes Bay-o-Vista, I'm proud of my constituents for organizing around this important issue.

"I'm looking forward to EBMUD presenting to the full council so that EBMUD can continue to hear about the serious concerns that residents and elected officials have about the impacts of this project on pollution, traffic, and public health and safety," Reyes continued.

Project Manager Chien Wang assured the meeting that none of EBMUD's used soil going to the quarry would come from industrial areas and that it would be held to cleanliness standards.

Wang also said that noise would be minimized as much as possible, limited to daytime during the workweek, with most operations occurring mid-day.

The old quarry site sits adjacent to San Leandro's Bay-O-Vista neighborhood. The nearest house is some 100 feet away, according to both EBMUD, and Save Lake Chabot Road, a group opposing the



EBMUD PHOTO

As EBMUD workers replace water pipes they replace the soil with new soil that has to meet a certain standard and control settling over time. EBMUD is considering a plan to put the trench soil on the site of a former quarry in the hills above San Leandro.

project whose members came to the meeting in force.

The group has gathered over 1,000 names on a petition opposing the project as it is now proposed. They cite concerns about the stability of the road, inappropriateness of the location for a centralized facility, and the safety of pedestrians, bicyclists and cars if a large number of dump trucks use the narrow, sometimes twisting road.

There are some 990 homes in Bay-O-Vista and some 3,500 cars a day use Lake Chabot Road normally, according to city and county figures. However, it is currently closed for most of its length due to recent rain and mudslide damage.

The site was last used for a quarry in 1996, but several small non-quarry businesses operate there now.

The old quarry site, at 13575 Lake Chabot Road, is on unincorporated county land, but the city line is nearby and trucks would be using the city portion of the road to bring soil to the site.

Those trucks, as proposed, would exit Interstate 580 com-

ing from the south at Estudillo Avenue, turn right briefly on Grand Avenue, and then turn right on Estudillo Avenue, which soon becomes Lake Chabot Road.

EBMUD is seeking a conditional use permit from Alameda County to bring the used trench soil to the old quarry site. Several speakers at the meeting urged that a permit not be granted at all, or be granted only after a number of questions about the project are answered.

Lake Chabot Road is not a designated city truck route, and San Leandro tried to ban trucks on its portion of it when the quarry was operating. Courts overturned that ban after the quarry argued it would be unsafe to run trucks on the county portion and that banning them on the city portion would force an existing business to shut down.

In EBMUD's current proposal, though, empty trucks would exit the site, turn right, and use the county part of the road to get to Fairmont Drive in Castro Valley and then to I-580.

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Market Regaining Momentum As Interest Rates Inch Lower

As interest rates are inching lower, it appears the market is regaining some momentum. Reports from across the country indicate that buyers are appearing in greater numbers at open houses and pending sales are climbing. While that would be normal for real estate at this time of year, in this case, it represents a significant reversal from the market we have encountered the past 7 months.

In a recent email, Glenn Kelman, Redfin's CEO confirmed what local agents have been seeing, stating, "Home sales are still down from pandemic highs, but January was stronger than anyone expected." He clarified with the following:

"Rates down: since November, 30-year-mortgage rates fell from 7.3% to 5.99%, lowering the typical mortgage payment by \$260 per month.

From November to December, pending home sales increased 2.5%, the first month-over-month increase since May.

In January, 37% of newly listed homes had accepted an offer within two weeks of their debut, faster than at any point since last July."

This is definitely good news and many are hoping it

continues. It is important to understand, however, that like any emerging trend, results will be a bit spotty. As an example, homes in some parts of the Bay Area are still languishing on the market weeks after going live. In stark contrast, a recent properly-priced home in Fremont received over 50 offers and went hundreds of thousands over list price.

In a market such as this, three fundamentals still prevail:

Location:

Some neighborhoods are just more desirable than others. In most cases, this is due to external issues such as proximity to great schools, Silicon Valley and so on. Homes in these areas will sell more quickly and get better offers than properties in marginal areas.

Condition:

Homes that are upgraded and tastefully appointed typically sell quicker than homes that are not. The caveat here are homes that are total fixers and priced to sell: those homes typically sell quickly as well, but to an entirely different clientele and at bargain basement prices. Homes in the 'ordinary middle' are the ones that stay on the market the longest.

Price

More than ever, it is critical to price correctly. Over-priced homes, no matter how nice, will sit for a long time.

Spring is around the corner, and with it hopes that the real estate freeze will be thawing as well.

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Best Remedy for Frost Injury is Patience

Q My Potato Vine and Bougainvillea suffered from frost in the recent cold spells. Most of the leaves have fallen off, so they look terrible. Is there anything I can do now to help them grow back?

By Buzz Bertolero
THE DIRT GARDENER

A It's not unusual for Potato Vines and Bougainvillea to be damaged from frost and freezing temperatures. The cold will burn the leaves and or kill the

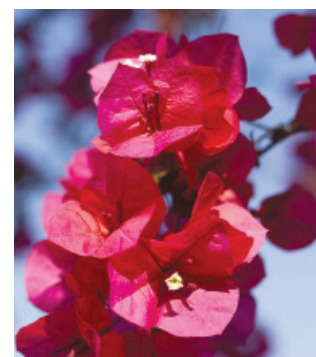
plants. Cold acts as a desiccant pulling moisture from the plant tissue, while a freeze causes the cell walls to rupture. As a result of these damaged cell walls, the plant defrosts too quickly, killing leaves and stems.

Cold injury is more likely to occur the longer the temperature stays below thirty-two degrees after the sun rises. It's unfortunate that all the leaves have fallen off. They could have acted as an umbrella to

protect everything underneath them.

Right now, the recommendation is to do nothing. There is the possibility of more cold temperatures in the future, so I would not be inclined to prune them yet. Instead, I'd wait until the danger of frost is over, which is around March 15. You could also scratch the bark to see if it's green. This would indicate that the plant is still alive.

I'd still wait longer until you see some new growth developing. At this time, I prune off all the dead growth



and fertilizer with an Organic All Purpose plant food to encourage the new growth. If you don't see any new growth by Mother's Day, then I would replace them.



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Crisis: Officers trained for a crisis

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hostage negotiators, having received specialized training, including Crisis Intervention Training (CIT), as have all members of the police department.

After about 25 minutes of negotiations, the man came down from the pole and was immediately provided mental health assistance, according to police.

In another incident on Feb. 1 at about 2:10 p.m., San Leandro police were sent to help a man having a mental health crisis on the 800 block of Davis Street. While headed to the call, officers learned the man in crisis was harming himself with a knife.

Officers made verbal contact with the man who was found to be inside an apartment occupied by other people. Officers Mendenhall and Albert began to calm the man, according to police. After about 35 minutes, the man exited the apartment and met with officers and medical staff and provided with mental health assistance.

"This happens more often than we would like to hear about," said Lieutenant Matthew Barajas of the San Leandro Police Department. "However, we saw fit to highlight the compassionate work conducted by members of the San Leandro Police Department.

Barajas offered the follow-



SAN LEANDRO POLICE DEPARTMENT PHOTO

Officers Rocha and Albert talk to a man who had climbed up a telephone pole.

ing tips if someone is having a mental health crisis:

- Call 9-1-1 or assist them to their closest open emergency room.
- Refer to the national suicide

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Letter to the Editor Gets Action

Editor,
Thank you Gerry Mellen for your January 12th letter to the editor. ("Wondering What Our City Is Doing," Jan. 12, 2023) I'd like to give you and SL Times readers an update.

With respect to the Public Access channel, City staff is onboarding a new multi-media vendor who will help implement cloud-based technology that will enable residents to view City-sponsored video programming on the City's cable TV channel, website, Facebook and YouTube channels, and in a streaming app for phones and SMART TVs. Stay tuned.

As for the Senior Center, I became aware of the heating issue in late December and immediately addressed with our Public Works department. During my visit in mid-January, the heating was up and running. In the spirit of transparency, we are working through challenges with the cooling system. The funding to replace the HVAC is approved; acquisition and installation should be completed later this year.

As you noted, the 25 miles per hour sign was placed incorrectly on the machine at 143rd Ave, where the speed limit is 30 miles per hour. SLPD has corrected this mistake.

Finally, I encourage you and other residents to use our MySQL website (SanLeandro.org/reportaconcern) to report concerns. Each of us has a role in helping drive the change we want to see. Thank you for your help in that effort.

Juan Gonzalez,
Mayor, City of San Leandro

City Should Reconsider Bike Lane Plan

Editor,
I don't think you need to be a rocket scientist to realize that the bike lanes to nowhere are just not a good idea. Reconfiguring a major thoroughfare like Bancroft Avenue to satisfy a small handful of bicyclists is ridiculous. The city has miles of bike lanes already: they're called sidewalks. And no one, other than me, it seems, uses them. I'm a senior who walks everywhere as much as I can for my health, and I'm always amazed at how I'm the only person ever using the sidewalks, even around

this area. I also never see bicyclists there either. So instead of inconveniencing residents needing to use the avenue, why not just rewrite the bicycle/sidewalk ordinance, and voila: problem solved.

I'm also a grandma to students at Bancroft Middle School. There will be, at some point, two constructions happening by the school if the bike lanes and work at 1388 Bancroft happen at the same time. If and when any child is injured due to these demolitions/constructions, I will be more than happy to be part of a class action lawsuit as a result of the city's poor judgment in approving the bike project. Surely, the city knows there are kids at that intersection, don't they?

And could someone tell me why this bike lane on Bancroft is needed? It doesn't go to BART. In fact, it doesn't seem to go anywhere or come from anywhere.

Another thing about this city: when they decide to do something, no matter how ridiculous, they never rethink or back down, so they don't have to look like they actually made a mistake. We have new faces at City Hall, and I would hope that they would revisit this whole bike lane thing before any work is done.

Kathlene Jamison
San Leandro

Did Not Mean Bike Lanes Should Be Put on Dutton

Editor,
In last week's article about bike lanes on Gand Ave., I believe I was misquoted. I did not mean to suggest that bike lanes be put on Dutton Avenue; the street is not wide enough. I intended to say that, I prefer to ride in the safety of the bike lanes on Estudillo Ave. instead of braving the hazards of Dutton.

Jim Mehner
Sheffield Village

North End of Grand Avenue Is Worse

Editor,
In regards to the article in the Feb. 2 edition of the Times about the new bike lanes on Grand Avenue. ("Are Grand Avenue Bike Lanes Helpful?" Feb. 2, 2023) First and foremost, no, I am not worried

about this new addition – concerned, yes!

The main section from Estudillo Ave. to Maud Ave. is a thoroughfare to the Estudillo Center and a favorite area for dog walkers. For the city officials (or just one) to say that this new addition is safer for bicyclists is also neglecting to say how unsafe it has become for pedestrians.

All three pictures in the article show the southern end of Grand going north whereas the more crucial area is the north end going south through three intersections Juana, Dolores, and Maud with one stop sign at Dolores and the freeway off-ramp. Also neglected in the article was, in regards to the accidents on Grand, is that they occur at the intersection of Grand and Dolores, mainly because Caltrans has the off-ramp lanes marked wrong – check it out for yourselves – I'm not going to explain it here.

And I know the city is quite aware of this since they tried to get it changed when the off-ramp was repaved a few years back. As far as having to follow "county guidelines" for "Complete Streets" after repaving, I would think that certain concessions could, would, and should have been made since, again, this section of Grand is mainly for the off- and on-ramps for the freeway.

Finally, if what they say that Grand Ave. is a north-south connection in San Leandro's bicycle network per the city's Bicycle-Pedestrian Master Plan – somebody really needs to tell the bicyclists so these new lanes might eventually be used.

Greg Haines
San Leandro

Many Renters Facing Eviction

Editor,
I write to urge Supervisors Nate Miley and Lena Tam to consider the needs of unincorporated Eden Area residents by passing the ordinance establishing Just Cause, Fair Chance, and a rental registry at their meeting on Feb. 28. The recent press statement from Miley's office says compromise is needed. What does compromise even mean when renters facing the threat of eviction are still unable to get a meeting with Supervisor Tam, and when renters have already met with Miley repeatedly and shown up at countless meetings to share their testimonies?

Miley's position has certainly not changed. I read in last week's article that Supervisor Tam has paid attention to "hundreds" of letters from landlords but can't take the time to hear directly from my neighbors who have requested to meet with her.

As someone who faced a sud-

den eviction notice in 2021, I feel for my neighbors. I scrambled to find a new place with little notice, even as someone with a white-collar job, no kids, and no record. Meanwhile, my neighbors talk about choosing between feeding their families and making the rent.

Sixty percent of residents in the Eden Area are renters and our area is 80 percent single-family housing. Exempting smaller units makes no sense. Despite Tam's insistence that existing state law is sufficient, my neighbors report otherwise, noting the challenges of fear of retaliation if they report maintenance issues, the threat that a landlord will only fix their apartment with the intent of booting them out for a higher-paying tenant, and sudden rent increases.

As someone whose relatives grew up in an unpermitted garage unit in a tenuous economic situation, I saw the mental health stressors that places on families, especially younger generations.

I'm calling on our county supervisors to put the needs of our most vulnerable neighbors first.

Eva Poon
San Lorenzo

Eviction Tsunami for Tenants Is Coming

Editor,

During the recent storms last month, an Ashland resident told members of Eden Renters United that her entire apartment was flooded with sewage water, destroying her entire home. Her landlord had refused to fix the plumbing and now her entire family had to be relocated with no assurance they will have a home to return to.

Under current state law, a landlord does not have an obligation to keep a tenancy if major repairs are needed. Unincorporated residents need a local just-cause law so they have a right to return under no fault of theirs. Families need assurance they will be housed.

The current state law leaves out renters who rent from a private single family home, this makes 6,000 local rental homes and 10,000 people vulnerable to being kicked out without a reason in the unincorporated area.

For three years, we asked the Alameda County Board of Supervisors to adopt a local just cause law for residents of the unincorporated area. A surge of evictions or a tsunami is documented to happen locally after the moratorium lifts. When neighboring Bay Area counties lifted their moratorium, eviction rates were on track to surpass pre-pandemic levels.

There is an impending disaster upon Eden area residents who have the least protections in Alameda County and the supervisors can

take action now to prevent further harm. Without a local just cause ordinance and enforcement of it, many residents in the unincorporated area will be vulnerable to being homeless and we will all suffer as we lose more working families in the Eden area.

The leadership of the late Supervisor Wilma Chan prioritized protecting the most vulnerable residents, we hope the new Supervisor Lena Tam continues to discern this policy with this value.

Leo Esclamado
San Leandro

Streets Becoming More Dangerous

Editor,

Californians have no one but themselves to blame for the ultimate failure of their state. The Robin Hood/Communist belief that you can pay for everything at the expense of someone else clearly has resulted in all of the major companies leaving and taking all of their jobs with them. Now we have some idiot taking time to argue that the very reason that paved roads were developed, for bicycles, should not even allow the small amount of road they require.

It is bad enough that traffic planners have responded to complaints about tickets by making roads far more dangerous with greatly increased speed limits and police no longer enforcing traffic laws to the point that cars now run red lights and stop signs with total impunity. Now some people want to take what minor protection bicyclists have away so that they can then complain that the speed limits are too low. It will be a happy time when there are no jobs at all so that these complainers cannot afford to buy their government mandated electric cars and are reduced to riding bicycles themselves.

The Chabot Road Quarry project shows just what your City Council and mayor are capable of doing if all that has happened to this point hasn't. That quarry project will without doubt destroy the Fairmont to Estudillo sections of Chabot Road, Fairmont Hill and Estudillo to Davis. Landfill is in high demand. So why would you put it in that old quarry when it could be used elsewhere? Or sell to surrounding cities?

Tom Kunich
San Leandro

The Inside Story on the Chinese Balloon

Editor,

The Chinese balloon makes everything plain.

The Chinese are searching for our best chow mein.

George Z. Banks
San Leandro

Road: Closure of Lake Chabot Road inconveniences residents

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houses as well as the road itself is the problem at the San Leandro end of Lake Chabot Road.

The duration of the road closure was bad news for many Bay-O-Vista residents. Along with some residents of Castro Valley and the nearby Oakland neighborhood of Sheffield Village, they packed the meeting of the Facilities & Transportation Committee.

Most were there about another issue, EBMUD's plans to redevelop the old quarry site just off that road, but the road repairs came up first on the agenda.

San Leandro city crews immediately started work to stabilizing the hillside near Astor Drive with tarps and began planning longer-term repairs. There are two areas where erosion presents a danger, said John O'Driscoll, project engineer with the City of San Leandro.

One problem is near Astor Drive where hillside erosion is marked clearly by tarps used to control it, but the road has not been undermined.

The other area is farther downhill near Chabot Terrace, closer to the freeway, where the erosion is undermining the road.

For the area near Astor

Drive, a consultant will prepare plans to make repairs, O'Driscoll said. This will likely involve using much larger boulders than are there now, while improvements to the upper slope will safely convey storm water away.

These repairs are estimated to cost \$400,000 to \$600,000 and take until at least May to June of this year, according to the Engineering & Transportation Department.

The area near Chabot Terrace will cost more, an estimated \$4 million, and take longer to repair, potentially during the dry months of 2024, O'Driscoll said.

A consultant will determine if it is safe to reopen the road before both sets of repairs are done. Repairs will require road closure during construction, according to the department.

O'Driscoll said, responding to a question from City Council member Fred Simon, that the department has not yet identified the funding to pay for all the Lake Chabot Road repairs.

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Photo above: The embankment is sliding onto Lake Chabot Road, closing the road near Astor Drive.



Plan: Police chief asks City Council for more laws on possession and sale of catalytic converters

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motive Repair report. Hybrid vehicles like some Toyota Prius models have two converters, and the parts tend to get less wear, making them more valuable, according to the National Insurance Crime Bureau.

To mitigate the thefts, Chief Pridgen suggested that the city work with local businesses to explore free or discounted catalytic converter etching to make it easier to track stolen parts.

The police chief also recommended that the council adopt a local ordinance making it illegal to possess, sell, or purchase a used catalytic converter in San Leandro.

The suggestions are in line with recently passed California legislation bills AB 1740 and SB 1087, which both restrict purchases from unauthorized businesses.

San Leandro Chamber of Commerce CEO and president

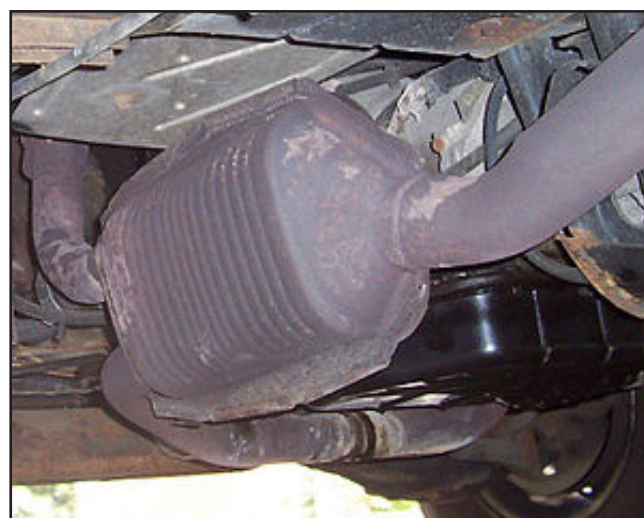
Emily Greigo noted that the catalytic converter issue significantly impacts local businesses whose fleet vehicles are also the target of thieves.

"Businesses would have to wait for those converters to be replaced before getting their vehicles back on the road," Greigo said.

Another suggested deterrent would have involved a bait car program. Bait cars are stationary vehicles that contain valuables.

The thief gets locked inside the vehicle if they disturb the car. Fuel cutoff switches are activated, and elaborate tracking devices then monitor the vehicle's location and movement. City staff did not recommend the bait car measure.

The chief's recommendations for laws on the possession or purchase of used catalytic converters will now be passed to the San Leandro Rules Committee for further review.



A catalytic converter is easily found under a car.

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Obituaries

Stanley M. Mattos

November 7, 1927 ~ January 14, 2023

Stanley M. Mattos (Stan to friends and family) passed away on Saturday, January 14, 2023 at the age of 95. He was born on November 7, 1927 and was the youngest of 5 brothers who preceded him in death (Henry, Jack, Ray and Walt). Stan and his wife and our beloved mother Genevieve (deceased August 2011) are survived by their children Janet (Jose Enrique), Kathleen, Annette and Steven (Richelle) and their grandchildren Erik (Raquel), Katrina, Stephanie, Kyra and Adam. Another son, James, passed away at birth.



Stan was an avid sportsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing and camping along with watching anything sports related. He and his brothers grew up playing many sports, but the one they all excelled at was baseball and was usually played at family gatherings. Growing up in the Oakland area, he attended Castlemont High School with his brothers. Stan was a veteran of the Korean war where he also received a purple heart and a bronze star during his service. He supported his family by working as a store and department manager for a local, family owned super market for over 30 years. Stan and Jean also spent lots of time and energy on their house and garden (the original fixer uppers with projects that often became hilarious because of small glitches!) and imparted this work ethic and caring for the family and home to their children and grandchildren. He enjoyed camping and vacationing in Lake Tahoe the best and is where he taught the kids to fish and hike safely on trails. The family is planning a private memorial service and ask that in lieu of flowers, to consider making a donation in Stan's name to The Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarriorproject.org.



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Calendar of Events

All Year

FIRST FRIDAY OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Morning networking event to grow your connections. Hosted by various Chamber Members. Held every first Friday of the month.

Mar

Job Fair - 24th
San Leandro's go to event for job seekers and local companies looking for talent.

Taste of San Leandro-28th
San Leandro's premier wine and food tasting supporting our very own Leadership San Leandro program.

Apr

State of the City-25th
Meet and hear from the new mayor.
Annual Business Gala-27th
A celebration of business. This year we are celebrating your chamber's 100th anniversary!

May

Small Business Week 1st-5th
Annual series of free workshops and seminars to enrich and provide resources to the business community.

Jun

Bistro at the Casa-3rd
Part of the City of San Leandro's annual Cherry Festival event, the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce sets up an elegant and shady area selling beer, wine, and sangria. Find us in Casa Peralta's Backyard.

Jul

Restaurant Week-9th-15th
First ever restaurant week inviting visitors and community members to discover local eateries.

Aug

Multicultural Mixer-17th
Annual networking mixer celebrating diversity in our business members and community.

Job Fair-24th
The second installment of your Chamber's go to event for job seekers. Event will take place in early August.

Sep

San Leandro by Design - TBD
Annual networking mixer celebrating diversity in our business members and community.

Oct

National Manufacturing Day-6th
Celebrating the great manufacturer's in San Leandro, we invite companies to an industry mixer. Various companies also hold tours for guests.

Message from the CEO:

"OUR VISION is to grow and evolve the organization to create value for all businesses and promote the community. Growth of the organization enhances our influence, leads to business opportunities for our members, and enriches the community."



EMILY GRIEGO, CEO
San Leandro Chamber of Commerce



GUADALUPE GONZALEZ,
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Program Coordinator
San Leandro Chamber of Commerce



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San Leandro Chamber of Commerce

Message from the Board Chair:

"A vibrant and diverse economy is integral to the growth and prosperity of a community. For the last 100yrs, SLCC's leadership and membership advocacy, has been at the forefront of helping San Leandro become a more inclusive, innovative, and equitable community."

Check out our events calendar for updates.
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