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PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

Folksinger Jimmy Kelly led the crowd in a song at the candlelight vigil for peace at Root Park last Friday night.

San Leandrans Shine a Light

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

A group of San Leandrans held a candlelight vigil at Root Park on Friday night in opposition to the recent fascist marches in Charlottesville, Virginia and other cities. The crowd sang together, listened to

brief remarks, and waved signs and banners. Passing cars and AC Transit buses honked in support. Some people brought their dogs who made acquaintance with other pets at the vigil, organized by the San Leandro Democratic Club.

One man held a sign picturing the Stat-

ue of Liberty that read, "Her torch shines brighter than any tiki torch." A woman wore a T-shirt with the Michelle Obama remark, "When they go low, we go high."

A guy talking to friends quipped, "When they go low, I go lower. I've been savaging see *LIGHT*, page 2

Theater to Be Gutted for Meeting Room

Decision made to get rid of CCT without public knowledge

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The city-owned California Conservatory Theatre (CCT) is permanently closing and will no longer be the site of any plays.

The theater will be converted to a city meeting room as part of the police department's expansion project. The conversion is being made at the direction of City Manager Chris Zapata.

The city's Facilities Committee heard the plans in July and the City Council will likely vote on the conversion this fall as part of the overall plans for the civic center.

The city often holds town hall meetings to discuss projects that affect the public, but didn't hold any on closing the CCT.

Mayor Pauline Cutter said that because the building will still be used by the San Leandrans, additional forums to gather opinion weren't necessary.

"I don't feel that something is being taken away from the public," said Cutter. "This space will still be productive to the community."

The cost of renovating the theater to bring it up to date was too high and the police department has needed more space for years, so expanding into the space in the same civic plaza seemed to be a natural fit, according to Kirsten Foley, the city's administrative services manager in the

engineering department.

The CCT had been a cultural mainstay in San Leandro since it opened almost 40 years ago, but in recent years securing a tenant see *CCT*, page 14

No Appeal On Kraft Plant Plans

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

Councilman Ed Hernandez has decided to not appeal the Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) decision about the future of the Kraft plant, despite his desire to see more housing in San Leandro.

Earlier this month, the BZA gave developers Trammell Crow the go-head to raze the old Kraft plant at the corner of Halcyon Drive and Washington Avenue and construct three buildings for offices, manufacturing, and warehouse uses.

Hernandez said that the 30-acre site would have been better used for housing, since we're in the midst of a housing crisis. see *PLANS*, page 5

New Principal Takes Helm at Lincoln

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

Last Wednesday marked the first day of school in the San Leandro school district and students at Lincoln High School started off the school year with a new principal and new counselor.

Stephen Brady is Lincoln's principal and Juliet Johnson is the new counselor and both come from extensive backgrounds in education.

They say that working at an alternative school can present some unique challenges, but they have already met their students at an orientation last week and are looking forward to getting started.

"I love alternative educa-

tion," said Brady. "It's about making sure all their students have their needs met, and everybody has different needs, so there is the challenge."

The Lincoln Alternative Education Center is located on Teagarden Avenue across from Burrell Field. It's made up of Lincoln Continuation High School for kids who need to recover class credits for a variety of reasons, and Lighthouse Independent Study, for students who need more flexibility in their schedules.

Most students attend Lincoln because of a credit deficiency, see *PRINCIPAL*, page 14



PHOTO BY AMY SYLVESTRI

Office manager Maria Carvalho, counselor Juliet Johnson and principal Stephen Brady at Lincoln High.

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CITY COUNCIL

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

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL BOARD

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



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History Museum to Feature Programs on The 19th Amendment

This Saturday, Aug. 26, the San Leandro History Museum, in partnership with Community Impact Lab, will present a day of celebration to recognize the passage of the 19th Amendment, ratified on August 26, 1920.

The festivities will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds of Casa Peralta and in the History Museum, 320 West Estudillo Ave. The event is free and open to the public.

The Museum will present a poster exhibit recognizing 38 women who inspire us with their strength and their ability to make a difference.

These include 16-year-old Sybil Ludington (1761-1839) who at age 16 made a 40-mile ride, pounded on doors and roused 400 men to defend the country against the British Attack at Danbury, Connecticut; and Ester Gulick, Kay Kerrand and Sylvia McLaughlin who formed "Save San Francisco Bay Association" that resulted in the Bay being cleaner and healthier than any time in the past 50 years.

Visitors will be asked to name and post their favorite woman to celebrate on a wall of honor.

The Museum is celebrating

by adding a special exhibit on Woman's Suffrage and Passage of the 19th Amendment.

Films by Martha Wheelock will be shown on a continuous loop featuring: Forward Into Light, one of the major voices of suffrages; One Fine Day, a montage of Kay Weaver's Anthem, "One Fine Day" and California Women Win the Vote, the campaign that led women in California to have the right to vote, nine years before the Constitutional Amendment.

Elaine Elinson will speak at 10:30 a.m. about the story of the Women's Movement in California and the passing of the 19th Amendment. Elinson will be available after her talk to discuss her book, "Wherever There's a Fight." Books will be available for purchase.

Activities for children include stories about courageous women read by Penny Peck, voting in a voting booth, making suffrage sashes and a variety of other art project stations. Families are encouraged to attend. There will be something for everyone.

For more information call 577-3991 or email at asilveira@sanleandro.org.

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As the sky darkened, everybody lit their candles at Root Park on Friday night.

Light: Singer stirs the crowd

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people online lately."

Folksinger Jimmy Kelly picked up his guitar and led the crowd in song. Candles were passed out and everybody marched in a circle around a redwood, singing "This Little Light of Mine." Kelly followed that up with "We Shall Overcome," covering all the traditional uplifting songs.

City Councilman Benny Lee took the microphone at the beginning of the vigil and recited a quote from another Lee, Bruce Lee, about how we're all one family, and then Benny Lee urged everybody to light a candle.

Mayor Pauline Cutter also took the microphone, and said that prejudice is something that people learn, and that education is the key.

One young man in the candle-light vigil wore a University of Virginia sweatshirt, a few people carried American flags, and several wore '60s-style necklaces with multi-colored peace symbols and tie-dyed t-shirts.

San Leandro Players Auditions

San Leandro Players will hold auditions for "The Broken Badge" by Gary McCarver, directed by Dana Chohlis, on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28 and 29, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Museum/Auditorium, 320 West Estudillo Ave. in San Leandro (next to Casa Peralta).

Roles for three men (25+) and five women (25+), flexible. All ethnicities encouraged, non-AEA, no pay.

Open auditions; read from script. Some singing may be required (this is a play with music). Appointments possible. For more information, email Dana Chohlis at danabegood@yahoo.com.

"The Broken Badge" will run Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Oct. 21 through Nov. 19, and Fridays on Nov. 10 and 17 at 8 p.m.

"The Broken Badge" is an old-fashioned melodrama. See website for more information: www.heroandvillain.com or see www.slplayers.org.

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Alameda County Firefighters at Station 25 in Castro Valley viewed the solar eclipse Monday morning.

Let's Check Out That Solar Eclipse

One hot spot to check out the big solar eclipse Monday morn-

Man Shot Near BART

A man was shot adjacent to the BART tracks in Oakland, not far from the San Leandro border on the 10900 block of Russet Street a around 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Police say the man got into a fight with another man and was shot in the leg. The suspect fled the scene on foot before police arrived.

Police are offering \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest of the gunman. Call 238-3426 or the tip line at 777-8572.

ing was the Castro Valley library. Over 1,200 people showed up beginning at 9 a.m. to try and snag some of the coveted eclipse glasses which helped people view this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Library branch manager Dawn Balestreri says all 600 pairs of glasses were scooped up within 20 minutes, but people were happy to share with the latecomers so everyone got a chance to see the eclipse. Balestreri said that a lot of people stopped by the library, but left to chase the sun and check out the skies farther east in the Dublin/San Ramon area as the sky remained largely cloudy in most of the coastal East Bay.

Not to worry though, the library had a live-stream up and

running so people could watch the eclipse as it followed the path of totality from Oregon all the way to South Carolina. In the Bay Area, about 75 percent of the sun was covered by the moon.

The library party also featured eclipse-themed art and crafts, and cookies for the kids, and a great time was had by all, Balestreri said.

The next solar eclipse viewable in the United States will be in 2024, but that one will miss the Bay Area.

Police Catch Suspects in Thefts, Marina a Crime Spot

The San Leandro police have arrested two burglary suspects that they say were caught in the act.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, at around 7 p.m. two San Leandro police detectives were conducting undercover surveillance at the marina and saw two suspects breaking into a parked car.

The cops saw the suspects break a window and take a bag before fleeing in their vehicle, according to San Leandro police.

Officers pursued the suspects' car into Oakland and took the men into custody after their vehicle became disabled.

San Leandro police say these

types of crimes are not new to the area.

Over the past few months, they have seen an increase in reported auto burglaries occurring at the marina.

These crimes have taken place specifically in the areas in front of the restaurants and hotel, police say.

The suspects target these locations due to travelers and business people frequenting the area. In most cases, laptops, backpacks, and purses are stolen after a car window is smashed, police say.

In an effort to curb these

crimes, police have increased patrols and detectives have been out conducting proactive surveillance at this location and other areas in town hit hard by property crimes.

"The arrests of these two suspects is critical to our message," said Lt. Isaac Benabou in a written statement. "We must make a strong and assertive point that we will not tolerate thieves choosing to commit these crimes in our community."

The suspects, both identified as Richmond residents, will appear in court this week as their case will go before the district attorney for possible charges.

SL Woman Arrested for Burglaries

A San Leandro woman and her acquaintance have been arrested in a series of vehicle break-ins in Pleasanton and Livermore, police day.

Police found stolen property, tools, drugs, and other items after a Pleasanton woman called police around 2:30 a.m. on Monday and reported two suspects looking into parked cars in her neighborhood and trying to open the doors.

The witness gave detailed descriptions of the suspects and

stayed on the line to give live updates about what they were doing, saying that the man was pretending to be asleep in a parked Volvo and that the woman was hiding behind a parked vehicle in a nearby driveway

The suspects were identified as Miriam Baham, 29, of San Leandro and Jeremy Grieg, 28 from Hayward.

Police said Bahram was in possession of items taken from two vehicles and officers found several burglary tools on Grieg,

including a window punch and vice-grip pliers.

Police also found stolen Amazon merchandise from addresses in Livermore and Pleasanton in the Volvo, as well as five grams of methamphetamine and a glass pipe.

Bahram has bailed out and Grieg is being held in lieu of \$57,500 bail on charges of theft, possession of burglar's tools and possession of a controlled substance. He is scheduled to be arraigned later this week.

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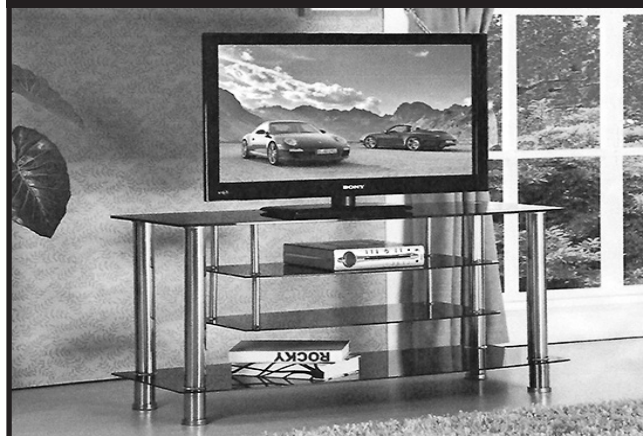
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Open House For Fans of Chanticleers

Chanticleers Theatre in Castro Valley will hold its 6th Annual Open House and Audience Appreciation Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (lunch from noon to 1 p.m.) at the picnic area behind Chanticleers Theatre at 3683 Quail Avenue, Castro Valley.

Enjoy a guided tour of the theatre and mingle with directors, actors, costumers, stage designers and fellow theater goers. You can

buy raffle tickets for Flexpass Season Tickets, and other prizes. You might get bitten by the theater bug and sign up to volunteer your time, and get information about upcoming plays and auditions for adults and children.

Reservations not required, but appreciated. For more information visit Chanticleers' website at www.chanticleers.org, or call SEE-LIVE (733-5483).

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

❖ **Arsenic and Old Lace at 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.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): As eager as you are to take on that new challenge, it would be best to temper that spurt of "Ram"-buncious energy until you have more facts to back up your decision.



TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): This is a good time for hardworking Bovines to take a break from their hectic on-the-job schedules to bask in the unconditional love and support of friends and family.



GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Pay attention to what you hear in the workplace. You could pick up some hints about possible changes. Meanwhile, a new infusion of creative energy sets in by week's end.



CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Try to be more flexible in dealing with a suddenly difficult situation, whether it's on the job or in the home. Others might have some good points to offer. Listen to them.



LEO (July 23 - August 22): You might think you're not getting the royal treatment you deserve. But be careful not to become a royal pain by complaining about it. Be patient and allow things to work out.



VIRGO (August 23 - Sept. 22): Watch that penchant for being super-judgmental at work. It might create a bad impression with someone whose decisions could determine the course of your career.



LIBRA (Sept. 23 - October 22): You've been your usual busy-bee self, gathering nectar wherever you can find it. But now's a good time to kick back, relax and just enjoy smelling the roses.



SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): That pesky personal situation seems to be improving. But change comes slowly, so be patient. Expect someone to bring more positive news by week's end.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Whoa! Ease up on that hectic pace you've been putting yourself through. Take time to recharge your energy levels before going full gallop again.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Try to be intrigued, not intimidated, by the issues you're suddenly facing, and you'll be ahead of the game. Don't be afraid to demand answers to your questions.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): New associates freezing you out of their inner circle? Never mind. Put a warm smile on that friendly face of yours, and you'll soon thaw them all down to size.



PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your wise guidance helps colleagues agree to compromise and move forward. Meanwhile, there are still vital issues you need to deal with in your personal life.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

❖ New Dimension Barbershop Chorus

The New Dimension Barbershop Chorus will host an open house and performance tonight, 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.

❖ All Saints Episcopal Church Dances

All Saints Episcopal Church, 911 Dowling Blvd. in San Leandro will host circle dancing every 2nd and 4th Saturday, from 7 to 9 p.m. All dances taught first. Dances are done to world music. The aim is to create a sense of well being and community. For more information, call 566-5412 or email: maureenatkins@sbcglobal.net.

❖ 4th Sunday Breakfast for Veterans

American Legion Post 117 will host breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. every 4th Sunday of the month, except on holiday weekends, at the San Leandro Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1105 Bancroft Ave. in San Leandro. The menu will be eggs-to-order, bacon/sausage, hash browns, toast and coffee. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for veterans, and all others. All donations benefit American Legion veteran programs.

❖ Castro Valley Toastmasters Club

The Castro Valley Toastmasters Club will have a Humorous Speech and Evaluation Contests on Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. at the Baywood Court Retirement Community, 21966 Dolores St. in Castro Valley. Come and observe, as part of the audience, club members compete in the annual Humorous Speech and Evaluation Contests. The meeting will begin with a potluck. Admission is free and all are welcome. Castro Valley Toastmasters is a safe and encouraging environment where you can develop and practice real-world speaking and leadership skills. For more information about the club, visit its website at 961.toastmastersclubs.org/.

❖ Eden Area Village Meeting

Join the Eden Area Village meeting on Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. at Hayward City Hall (check at front desk for room). The informational meeting will discuss working together to help seniors in the Castro Valley, Hayward and San Lorenzo area remain in their homes and engaged in the community. A coffee meet-up will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m. at the Cannery Cafe, 22380 Foothill Blvd Hayward, in the HAHS Museum.

❖ Group Bike Ride from SL to Alameda

Join Cherry City Cyclists and Bike Walk San Leandro on Sunday, Sept. 3. Enjoy a relaxed-paced no-drop community bike ride from San Leandro BART cycling through the Martin Luther Shoreline bike path to the Alameda Bay Farm Island and back on the Oyster Bay Regional Shoreline trail. Meet at SL BART at 9:30 a.m., roll out at 10 a.m. Round trip will be 20 miles with an option for shorter 9-mile ride. For more information, visit www.cherrycitycyclists.org

❖ SL Education Foundation 5th Annual Gala

The San Leandro Education Foundation (SLED) is hosting its 5th Annual Gala, "An

Evening Under the Stars" on Friday, Sept. 8. All proceeds benefit schools in the San Leandro USD and support teacher mini-grants, violence reduction programs, and hands-on science experiences. Also, there will be a "Winner's Choice" vacation raffle, winners need not be present to win. To purchase gala or raffle tickets, visit www.sledfund.org or call 618-4483.

❖ Buon Tempo Club's Big Salami Shoot

The Buon Tempo Club will host its 9th Annual Big Salami Shoot & Open Bocce Fun Festa on Saturday, Sept. 9, starting at 9 a.m. at the Ken Martin Bocce Courts, Adobe Art Center Park, 20395 San Miguel Ave. in Castro Valley. Open to 4-person teams, limited to 12 teams. \$40 per team. Entry deadline is Sept. 2. For more information and entry forms, contact cvbearhouse@gmail.com or call 415-9043, or maxsmartin@aol.com or call 967-9753. Free admission for spectators, play ground, barbecue and picnic tables available.

❖ I.D.E.S. of Saint John Lunch & Bingo

I.D.E.S. of Saint John, 1670 Orchard Ave. in San Leandro, will have a chicken or fish luncheon and Bingo on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. Lunch is \$15 and includes four bingo cards, additional cards are 25 cents each. For more information and tickets, call Helder Quadros at 357-5846, or Willie Calvo at 635-6326, or Frances Leite at 886-1568.

❖ SL Art Association Show & Sale

The San Leandro Art Association will host an outdoor art show and sale on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. There will also be art demonstrations, art by students, and a show and sale of original art, small pieces, matted work and cards created by local artists. The show is free and there is ample free parking at the library.

❖ Anwuli 2017 Pet Walk, 5K Walk & Run

The Divine Mercy Family Foundation is hosting Anwuli 2017 Pet Walk, 5K Walk & Run on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Seagull Picnic Area in San Leandro Marina Park, 14001 Monarch Bay Dr. Enjoy a day of fun and walk with family, friends and furry pets. There will be pet grooming, petting zoo, crafts and food vendors, live performances and much more. For more information and to register, email: divinemercyff@gmail.com or visit www.divinemercyfamily.org.

❖ Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation Events

The Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation invites everyone to a dinner fundraiser at Chipotle at 1505 East 14th St. in San Leandro on Friday, Sept., 22, between 3 and 9 p.m. for Pulmonary Fibrosis Awareness Month. Tell the cashier you're supporting the cause to make sure that 50 percent of the proceeds will be donated to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation. Also, a portion of ticket sales will go to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation from ticket sales for R&B group Ready for the World at the Bal Theatre, 14808 East 14th St. in San Leandro, on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at www.baltheatre.com.

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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.

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Offense Stars Shine Bright, Defense Dull



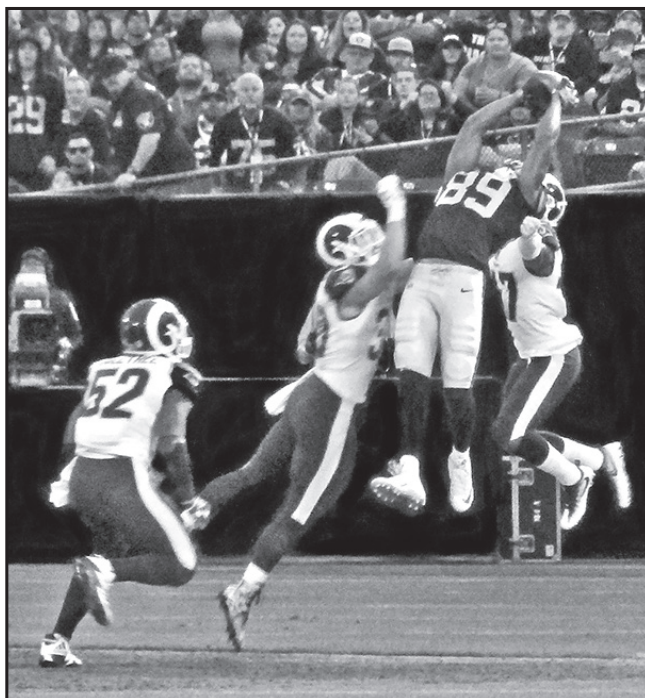
■ BY GREG BENSON

San Leandro Times

The Oakland Raiders left little doubt on Saturday night — their offense promises to provide plenty of highlights this season.

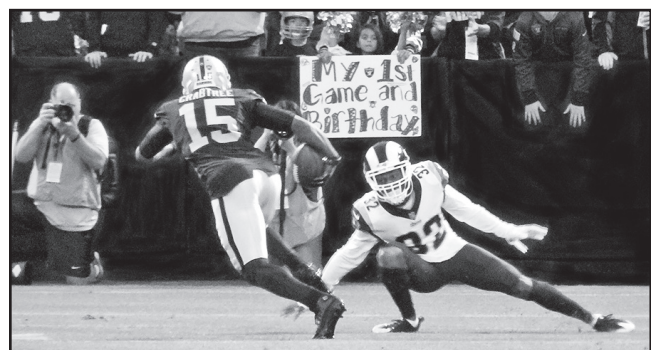
With the return of a healthy Lee Smith to tight end along with newly acquired Jared Cook, quarterback Derek Carr will have a new set of down-field threats to go along with his star receivers, Amari Cooper and Michael Crabtree.

Add in the potent punch of power back Marshawn Lynch, and this Raiders offense appears to be more lethal than any before.



Oakland Raiders starting wide receiver Amari Cooper leaps between Los Angeles Rams defenders for a spectacular 31-yard reception in the second quarter.

PHOTOS BY GREG BENSON



Oakland Raiders wide receiver Michael Crabtree puts the moves on Rams corner back Troy Hill and scores a 13-yard touchdown in the second quarter to tie the game 14-14.

It's on the defensive side of the ball that has everyone concerned — even the head coach.

"Overall, I thought our defense was poor, in particular early when we started the game," said Jack Del Rio after the 24-21 loss to the Los Angeles Rams on Saturday night. "We're going to have to get a whole lot better there."

The Raiders have just three short weeks and two more preseason games to put those pieces together before opening day in Tennessee Sept. 10.

Plans: 'Too late to change it now'

continued from front page

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 hundreds of apartments or single-family homes.

"Looking around, I thought we need a quality development without warehouses," said Hernandez. "What will the area look like in 15 or 20 years?"

Hernandez said he would have like to have seen the plan changed, but he did not think he had the votes on the City Council to change them even if he did appeal the BZA decision.

"I've gotten a lot of feedback from the public (on the Kraft site) but I don't think the mayor or the council would be on board," said Hernandez. "There was nothing that I could find that would have made a viable appeal."

Hernandez said that the Trammel Crow business development had simply progressed too far before he joined the City Council last fall so he could do very little at this point.

"They are too far down the line," said Hernandez. "I'm disappointed."

Hernandez said the next step is to try to work with the developers to make sure that their plans are as appealing to San Leandrans as possible, even if they don't



PHOTO BY AMY SYLVESTRI

The former Kraft plant on Halcyon Drive will be razed.

involve housing.

"This could have been a more progressive development, but it is what it is," said Hernandez. "We can only try to influence the development as positively as possible."

Hernandez said that even if this particular site won't be housing, he hasn't given up his plan to see more homes built in San Leandro. He cited the 20-year plan to change the Bayfair area "from mall to village" with hundreds of units of apartments.

"Let's keep focused on creating quality housing," said Hernandez. "There are opportunities out there. We are seeing some at Bayfair."

Trammel Crow's plans will now go forward with the razing of the Kraft plant scheduled for

early 2018.

The estimated \$70 million development will be called the San Leandro Business Center and consist of three industrial buildings totaling over 500,000 square feet.

No tenants have been named, but Trammel Crow is planning for about one-tenth of the development to be office space and the rest manufacturing, industrial, and warehouse space.

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

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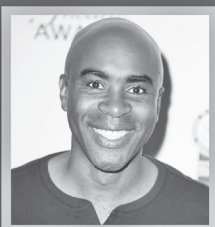
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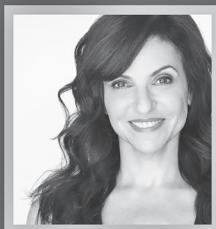
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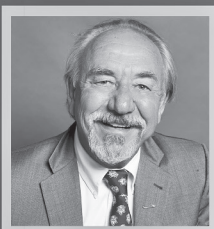
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AUTOMOTIVE

BMW i3 Commands Attention

By Steve Schaefer
San Leandro Times

When BMW introduced its new i3 electric car for the 2014 model year, I was impressed, but also a little shocked. The styling, frankly, is oddball, but I think that was done intentionally, to differentiate it from the Ultimate Driving Machine. After three years, I've become accustomed to seeing them on the road.

Despite their ecological virtues, electric cars tend to be expensive, and they have the nagging issue of range. The first i3s attempted to mitigate the latter by providing an optional range extender — a tiny two-cylinder engine. When you ran out of juice after 72 miles or so, it would come on and generate enough power for the electric motor to move you to a charging station — or home. The car came with a DC quick-charge plug too, so you could add significant range in a short

time, providing you could locate a handy charger.

In any case, the car was meant for urban travel duties, making it a perfect, if expensive, commute vehicle. Appropriately, this April, the 2017 i3 received the World Urban Car Award — a new category in the World Car of the Year contest — at the New York Auto Show.

For 2017, BMW offers a new version (94Ah) with a 33-kWh battery supplying a boost of range from 72 to 114, and a heartier range extender, which can take the car as far as 180 miles combined, per the EPA's ratings. That helps minimize range anxiety, but it keeps your i3 from being a long-range interstate traveler. You can opt for the lower level (60Ah), with the original 22-kWh battery, if you can live with the lower range.

The drivetrain still puts out 170 horsepower and 184 lb.-ft. of torque. With the instant torque delivery provided by electric motors, you can zip from 0-60 mph in just

over 7 seconds — which wouldn't shame a car with the BMW roundel on its nose. You also can zip from 50 to 75 mph in 5.1 seconds — crucial for when you need passing power.

Charging times vary, but the new 33-kWh battery is full after 4.5 hours on a Level 2 charger (240 volts), a bit longer than the 3.5 hours needed by the lesser model. Hook up the new 94Ah model to a DC quick charger and you can fill it to 80 percent in just 40 minutes.

EPA numbers are 111 MPGe for electric driving and 35 mpg for the gas engine. Green ratings are 8 for Smog and 10 for Greenhouse Gas. The car emits 29 grams of CO₂ per mile, but compare that to a normal gasoline vehicle at around 400 grams, and that's a huge and important difference.

My 2017 i3 tester was the 94Ah (Ah = ampere hours) model in the new Protonic Blue, with Frozen Grey accents. I drove it for commuting and on a couple of local trips, and it handles the job very nicely. There is significant regeneration when you lift your foot off the accelerator, so you can use one-pedal driving sometimes. However, unlike the Chevrolet Bolt EV, the regen drops off at low speeds, so you can't roll to a full stop without touching the brake pedal, like you can in the Chevy. This is more "normal" behavior, but if you're used to heavy regen, it can be a little unnerving.

The rear "suicide" doors are hinged at the back, and provide a nice, open access to the car, but can create interesting issues when you're parked near another car in



The new BMW i3 (94 Ah) recently received the inaugural "2017 World Urban Car Award" at the New York International Auto Show.

the lot, especially when loading children. However, once everyone is settled in, there's plenty of room, and the silent drivetrain makes conversation easy.

The interior, like the outside, is polarizing. The undulating dash with open-pore eucalyptus wood (in upper-level models), with a flat info screen in the center, is clean and stylish. The odd kenaf material on the dash and doors takes some getting used to, but it gives the car green cred by being made of recycled materials.

There's a base Deka World interior, but you can upgrade to three other levels, or "worlds." Mega World (\$1,400) adds 19-inch special alloys and a Carum Spice Gray Sensatec (artificial leather) interior. Giga World (\$1,800) steps it up with eucalyptus wood trim and Cassia natural leather and cloth. The Tera World (\$2,600) takes it further with Dalbergia Brown full natural leather and Dark Oak wood trim.



The clean and stylish interior surfaces of the 2017 BMW i3 are mostly made of recycled materials.

Prices begin at \$43,395 for the lower-range model without range extender. My tester started at \$48,445, but with Giga World, the Parking Assistance Package, the Tech Driving and Assist Package, and range extender, came to \$54,295.

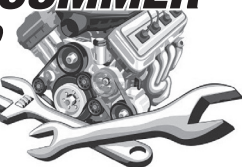
It still looks odd, but with increased range, the i3 commands your attention, and may work well for your needs.

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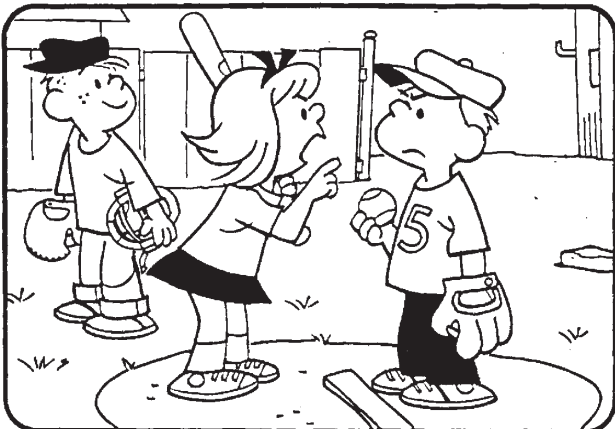


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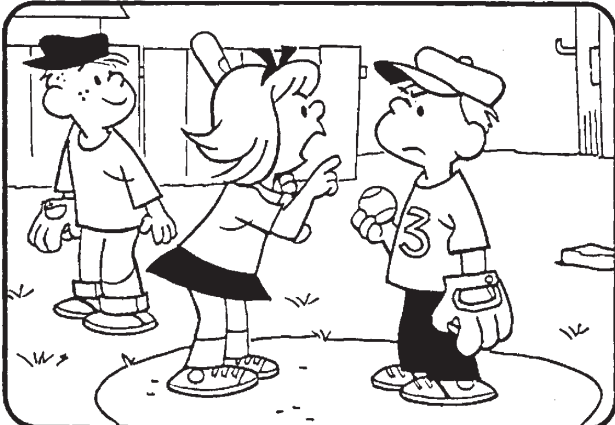
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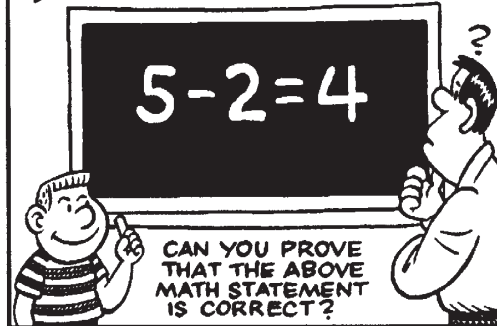


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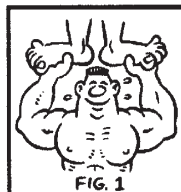


Differences: 1. Glove is different. 2. Mask is missing. 3. Bat is shorter. 4. Post is missing. 5. Number is different. 6. Pitching slab is missing.

PUZZLE CARD



Answer: From the word "FIVE," take away the two letters "F" and "E." This leaves you with the Roman Numeral "IV." (5 - 2 = 4)



DOODLE PICS! The two pictures shown here are graphic representations of familiar words, phrases or names. You have one minute to identify both.

Answers: 1. Strong underdogs. 2. Sitting Bull.

BULL
FIG. 2

LINK-UPS! Here's a list of 12 short words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.

1. PRIM	RED
2. SAP	TIES
3. CAPE	ATE
4. IMP	PIER
5. BEET	ROVE
6. JET	LED

Answers: Primate, sappier, capered, improver, beetled, jetties.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



DON'T SCRATCH ON THIS ONE!
You have five minutes to pocket the answers to these Ladder Puzzles. In this type of problem, you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. On each move, you must change one letter in the previous word to form a new word. In our example, we changed BALK to LINE in four moves.

1. LINE to BACK
2. FANG to BITE
3. LARK to SING
4. MARK to TIME
5. SEND to POST

Answers:
1. LINE, LANE, BANE, BANK, BACK.
2. FANG, BANG, BANE, BATE, BITE.
3. LARK, LANK, LINK, SINK, SING.
4. MARK, MARE, MIRE, TIRE, TIME.
5. SEND, PEND, PENT, PEST, POST.

Illustrated by David Coulson

HEALTH & FITNESS

Kids Benefit from Yoga — Mind, Body and Soul

By Susan Green

Special to the Times

Yoga has been around for thousands of years. In Sanskrit, the ancient language of India, the word “Yoga” translates to mean “Union” or “Connection.” Practicing yoga helps to connect mind, body and soul, and improve overall health.

It's estimated that about 40 million people practice yoga in the U.S. today. If you're one of them, you've likely experienced the many benefits yoga offers; improvement in strength, flexibility and balance, calmer nerves, more mental clarity, deeper mind-body connection and overall better health.

With our busy, often chaotic and sometimes stressful lives, it's no wonder yoga participation is on the rise.

But, it's not just adults benefiting from yoga. Kids are jumping onto the mat as well.

While today's preschoolers may not have what we would consider to be a demanding daily agenda, they do have a lot to learn and process. They also tend to vicariously experience the fast-paced chaos of their par-

ents' schedules and demands.

By school age, kids have their own busy days filled with school, socializing, peer pressure, homework, after-school sports and activities, and technology. Many parents, knowing their children are under pressure and over-stimulated, seek ways to help their kids reduce stress, improve focus and simply be more fit. Kids' yoga classes can offer a great many benefits for mind, body and soul.

For the *mind*, yoga helps relieve stress and tension, strengthen focus, improve thinking, memory and listening skills, and helps balance energy (high or low).

Yoga is wonderful for kids' *bodies!* They will become stronger and more flexible, improve balance and coordination, strengthen their nervous system, experience better sports performance, and feel more relaxed.

Yoga touches a child's *soul* by building confidence, self-esteem and self-love. It teaches team skills, inspires respect for others, and encourages gratitude.

If you're trying to imagine a room full of children doing a traditional yoga class, let me set

your mind at ease. Kids' yoga classes are designed to be age appropriate and engaging.

Younger kids are immersed in imaginary play — joyfully embodying favorite animals and the environment, playing games, and embarking on exciting adventures.

Older kids learn yoga poses and anatomy, practice partner poses and create together, play games, share, express thought art, while exploring concepts like honesty, patience, kindness, mindfulness, gratitude and self-love.

All classes are taught in a non-competitive environment with a clear focus on love, acceptance and validation. We end with relaxation time where we practice allowing our bodies and minds to be still, and close with the Sanskrit word, “Namaste” —

a way to honor each other.

Yoga for Kids 3-7 or 8-12 classes are offered through HARD (Hayward Area Rec District). Fall sessions begin Sept. 7 and Oct. 26.

Register online at www.haywardrec.org. Call 510-881-6700 for more information.

Susan Green is a Registered Yoga Teacher and Certified Integrative Nutrition Coach. She holds certifications through The Institute for Integrative Nutrition, American Council on Exercise, YogaFit Kids, It's Yoga Kids and Yoga for the Special Child. Contact her at claritywithsusan@gmail.com or claritywithsusan.com.

Kids' yoga classes can help relieve stress, improve balance and coordination, and build confidence.



Learn How to Combat Cancer-related Fatigue

By Joanne Sexton

Special to the Times

If you are fighting cancer, chances are you're also fighting fatigue — the most common side effect of cancer

treatment. It can make everyday activities difficult.

Cancer-related fatigue, is different from fatigue of daily life because it persists and often doesn't get better even after rest.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), cancer-related fatigue can:

- Affect you differently from one day to the next
- Be overwhelming and make it hard for you to feel well
- Make it hard for you to be

with friends and family

- Make normal activities difficult
- Make it harder for you to follow your cancer treatment plan

“People feel wiped out and don't know what to attribute it to,” says Kimberly Thompson, BS Kinesiology, ACS Certified Cancer Exercise Trainer. “Cancer-related fatigue is very real and there are self-care strategies that can reduce it and help people cope.”

Thompson is scheduled to

share those strategies during a free public workshop titled “Combating Cancer Related Fatigue” from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Eden Medical Center, Medical Office Building, 2nd Floor, 20101 Lake Chabot Road, in Castro Valley.

The workshop will begin with a discussion about stress and how it affects human physiology. Participants will then be led through very basic stretches, self-massage, breath work techniques and mindfulness practices for restoring energy reserves.

“I want for people to walk away with simple tools to deal with stress, fatigue and sleep disturbances,” says Thompson. “The practices I teach have strong evidence that support their value to anyone with cancer, regardless of type or stage, and are beneficial to all age groups.”

Thompson has worked with the Cancer Survivorship Program of Stanford Valley Care since 2013 and has partnered with Cancer Support Community, San Francisco Bay Area chapter.

This workshop is different from a support group. It will focus on teaching participants about cancer-related fatigue, techniques to reduce it and cope with it. You will learn:

Caregivers are also welcome, and all are encouraged to register by calling 925-933-0107.

Finally, this workshop will connect participants to community resources, including: Eden Medical Center's Cancer Support Group, held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday each month from 6 to 8 p.m., and Oncology Rehabilitation Program.

For information or to schedule an appointment, contact Eden Medical Center's Outpatient Rehab Facility at 510-727-2800.

Joanne Sexton is Manager of the Tumor Registry and Cancer Data Services at Eden Medical Center.

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School Libraries Turning to the Next Chapter

By Sophie Linder
Special to the Times

The San Leandro Unified School District (SLUSD) libraries are not your grandma's libraries.

They have been undergoing a radical redesign process toward becoming a next wave library system. The elementary school and middle school library conversions will be completed within one year, while the high school will be finished in two years.

Ten years ago, San Leandro's elementary school libraries closed due to budget reductions. California was in a fiscal crisis when Superintendent Mike McLaughlin arrived in 2013. He hired eight library multimedia specialists who cleaned, culled outdated books, rebuilt the circulation system, and converted mainstays of the collection to e-books. The libraries finally reopened in 2014.

The local J1 bond partially financed the modernization, but additional funding was necessary. McLaughlin said he needed to be creative to find that support. He encouraged people in the school district to increase their participation and has been working with San Leandro tech company OSIssoft in an attempt to create a stronger connection between local business and the libraries.

District Librarian Roxanne Ansolabehere has been focused on moving the project forward. Ansolabehere has worked directly with school librarians to support the transition and innovations. Rachel England is a librarian at John Muir Middle School with a science teaching background.

England helped plant the seed for the move into next wave libraries, drawing some of her inspiration from the advances in the Sacramento Library system. In addition to meeting with librarians, Ansolabehere has been working with school principals to keep them in the loop.

"I have been centralizing the



PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

Visitor Sim Kallan looks on as library assistant Kevin Carpio and volunteer Leonard Hill explain how to use a 3D printer.

libraries for three years," she said, "and now their management will be returned to the principals."

San Leandro librarians believe that libraries should be more than just a quiet space. Students need a place to hang out, similar to a lounge. Next wave libraries will include maker spaces, or "creative DIY (Do-It-Yourself) spaces where students will gather to create, invent and learn" as defined by the Open Education Database.

Makerspaces are high tech, requiring kids to explore independently and troubleshoot while they work. Learning becomes more challenging. Kids must solve problems that help stretch the limits of their abilities rather than following a predetermined formula.

Next wave libraries will also have tinker zones (hands-on building spaces), robotics, engineering, coding, AR (Augmented Reality) and VR (Virtual Reality).

Using AR, students work with a pencil or stylus to retrieve an image in order to virtually dissect an animal or design a bridge. VR allows for kids to access real world experiences that they could not otherwise have, such

as exploring the ocean in Hawaii.

Today's librarians don't lead kids directly to the resources they need. Instead, kids are shown videos about how to conduct research so that they can do it on their own with the

Internet. Librarians make sure the sites are updated and teach computer lab classes. Librarian England said she teaches a course attended by 120 sixth and seventh graders on making, technology, using the 3-D printer and laser cutters. Kids then have open lab where they can practice these skills.

Modernization of the SLUSD libraries provides more engagement and excitement for kids, a more even playing field for all kids through access to technology, as well as a safe space for kids with nowhere else to go.

Students can freely explore, and this freedom of choice helps shape their interests. Exploration leads to more creativity, especially in middle school where socialization is crucial for learning.

In the next wave library, kids develop skills in communication, collaboration, creativity and critical thinking. Kinesthetic learners who may struggle in a general academic environment are more likely to thrive in this setting.

Developing these technological skills will foster competence in students beyond high school into college and in their careers.

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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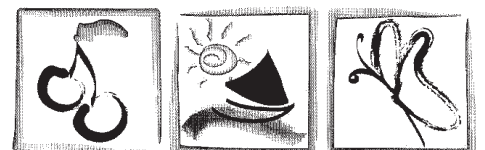
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By Carl Medford, CRS
Special to the Times

GUEST COMMENTARY



Why Is Inventory at a 20-year Low?

Realtor.com survey says homeowners are happy where they are

It is not your imagination — the availability of homes for sale has dipped to a 20-year low.

One thing *not* in short supply? Theories as to why this situation exists. In a recent survey by Realtor.com designed to pinpoint the underlying reasons, one astonishingly simple answer has floated to the surface:

Homeowners are overwhelmingly happy where they are and see no need to move.

RISMedia author Suzanne De Vita states, "Sixty-three percent of homeowners surveyed say their current house meets

their needs, with baby boomer homeowners especially unwilling to move — a problem for succeeding generations, who are missing out on the 33 million condos and single-family houses boomers currently own.

"An overwhelming 85 percent of boomers surveyed have no plans to list their home for sale in the next year, with 72 percent reporting that their existing house suits their needs. Sixty-five percent of Gen X homeowners and 52 percent of millennial homeowners echoed the same sentiment."

Bottom line? With no compelling pressure forcing a majority of homeowners to leave their current homes and relocate elsewhere, anticipate severe inventory shortages for a long time.

One of the root causes was the cataclysmic collapse in the markets a few years back. Many boomers saw their financial reserves devastated overnight, limiting or even destroying their retirement options. A significant number saw their home values plunge underwater and could not move even if they wanted to. They learned to tighten their belts and be content with where

they were and what they had.

Now that they are out of the recession and back in the black, many have learned to be content with less and have also discovered they are OK where they are. Some also fear we may be headed for another collapse and have decided to sit tight just in case.

The huge upsurge in market values over the past six years has not helped. The price gap between the home a person currently owns and the replacement home they'd like to purchase has widened appreciably. When you factor in the reality that, thanks to the depression, many have much less capital to work with than they did in the past, consequently the gap is too large for many to bridge.

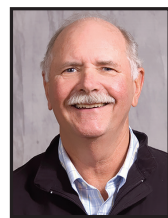
With no immediate reason or ability to move, homeowners are hunkering down for the long haul. As for buyers? Count on being on the move for some time yet.

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Realtors Help Kids Against Hunger

More than a dozen Alameda County real estate professionals gathered this month to package meals at the Kids Against Hunger Bay Area facility in Pleasanton. Within 90 minutes they had packed some 5,400 meals.

The Bay Area Kids Against Hunger is the regional chapter of a national nonprofit organization committed to both feeding starving children, and making children, teens and adults part of the solution. Their program enlists volunteers to package and ship



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Alameda County Realtors pack meals at Pleasanton headquarters for Kids Against Hunger.

meals to children both in developing countries and in the United States

"We've been helping Kids Against Hunger for a few years," said Realtor Justin Ramos, vice chair of the Bay East Young Professionals Network. "They have a great mission, they're very involved in Haiti and other parts

of the world who have children who eat maybe one or two meals per week."

The effectiveness and efficiency of the program is a big draw for the Realtor volunteers, according to Toni Wilson, Marketing and Communications Director for the Bay East Association. *continued on next page*

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2048 Pacific Avenue	94577	\$560,000	3 BD - 1,048 SF - 1951
1440 Santa Rosa Street	94577	\$665,000	3 BD - 1,880 SF - 1955
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1735 Skyview Drive	94577	\$950,000	4 BD - 2,984 SF - 1963
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1348 Padre Avenue	94579	\$710,000	4 BD - 2,142 SF - 1951
2238 Pipit Court	94579	\$678,000	4 BD - 1,544 SF - 1999
1142 Trojan Avenue	94579	\$610,000	3 BD - 1,020 SF - 1950

TOTAL SALES: 22

LOWEST AMOUNT: \$396,000

HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$955,000

MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$607,500

AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$630,068

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17237 Via Frances	94580	\$700,000	3 BD - 1,211 SF - 1953
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17946 Via Valencia	94580	\$625,000	3 BD - 1,077 SF - 1951

TOTAL SALES: 5

LOWEST AMOUNT: \$600,000

HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$700,000

MEDIAN AMOUNT: \$625,000

AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$641,600

Realtors: Build teamwork

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tion of Realtors.

“They have it down to a science, the volunteer program is very structured and that’s why it works,” said Wilson. “They understand that things like how much each meal weighs can make the difference between it arriving at the destination or it getting held up in government red-tape, or worse.”

Mortgage Rates Drop Again

Long-term fixed mortgage rates continued to move lower last week, according to Freddie Mac.

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 3.89 percent last week, down from 3.90 percent a week earlier. A year ago at this time, the 30-year fixed rate averaged 3.43 percent.

Fifteen-year fixed-rate loans averaged 3.16 percent, down from 3.18 percent the week before.

Adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) were up slightly. The five-year hybrid ARM averaged 3.16 percent, up from 3.14 percent. A year ago at this time, the 5-year ARM averaged 2.76 percent.

William Doerlich, president of the Association and a volunteer, called it a great experience for both building a team and for giving back to the community.

It’s where we live and work, and giving back to the community is important not just from a business perspective but from a personal perspective. And, the event was a lot of fun, there was a lot of camaraderie.”

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ALAMEDA County Transportation Commission

15th Annual INDEPENDENT WATCHDOG COMMITTEE

Report to the Public

Measure B and Measure BB Sales Tax Activities

In November 2000, Alameda County voters approved Measure B, which extended the County’s 1986 half-cent transportation sales tax to 2022 and set forth a 20-year Expenditure Plan to enhance the County’s transportation system. Measure B also established a Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC) to review all Measure B expenditures for compliance with the Expenditure Plan.

In November 2014, Alameda County voters approved Measure BB, which augmented the County’s half-cent transportation sales tax to one full cent, extended the tax through 2045 and set forth a 30-year Expenditure Plan for essential transportation improvements in every city throughout the County. Measure BB established an Independent Watchdog Committee (IWC) that reports its findings annually to the public to ensure appropriate use of sales tax funds and provides oversight by reviewing all Measure B expenditures and Measure BB expenditures and performance measures. The IWC replaced and assumed responsibility for the CWC in July 2015. This 15th annual report covers expenditures and IWC activities during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2016 (FY2015-16). The full report is available at www.AlamedaCTC.org/IWC2017Report.

The IWC concludes that 2000 Measure B and 2014 Measure BB tax dollars were spent during FY2015-16 in accordance with the intent of the two measures, except as noted in the full report. However, opportunities for improvement remain.

Measure B and Measure BB Funded Programs

Alameda CTC allocates approximately 60 percent of Measure B and 65 percent of Measure BB funds on a monthly basis to programs by formula and through competitive grants to Alameda County, cities and transit agencies. In FY2015-16, Alameda CTC expended \$74.9 million in Measure B funds and \$70.2 million in Measure BB funds on programs.

Measure B and Measure BB Funded Projects

Alameda CTC allocates approximately 40 percent of Measure B and 35 percent of Measure BB funds to capital projects. In FY2015-16, Alameda CTC expended \$42.1 million of 2000 Measure B funds and \$2.7 million of 2014 Measure BB funds on capital projects.

Independent Watchdog Committee Activities

IWC members performed the following general activities from July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2016.

- Ongoing Programs and Capital Projects Monitoring:** The IWC monitors specific programs, capital projects and issues of concern.
- Independent Audit of Alameda CTC:** The IWC reviews the independent auditor’s plan for the audit before it begins and reviews the draft audited Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports regarding Measure B and Measure BB revenues and expenditures.
- Audit and Compliance Report Review:** The IWC members review audited financial statements and compliance reports received from Measure B and Measure BB direct local distribution (DLD) recipients to ensure expenditures comply with the requirements in the applicable Expenditure Plan.
- Issues Identification Process:** IWC members may request and receive information from DLD recipients and/or Alameda CTC staff if they have concerns regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures. The committee may also review issues regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures identified by the public.
- Annual Report to the Public:** Each year, the IWC establishes a subcommittee to develop the annual report to the public regarding Measure B and Measure BB expenditures and to discuss distribution of and outreach for this report.

How to Get Involved

Independent Watchdog Committee meetings are open to the public. You can contact the IWC at IndependentWatchdog@alamedactc.org. If you are interested in vacancies on Alameda CTC’s community advisory committees, contact Alameda CTC. Visit www.AlamedaCTC.org and follow Alameda CTC on:

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PHOTO BY AMY SYLVESTRI

The sign reading "California Conservatory Theatre" has already been taken down and renovations are scheduled to begin next year as part of a overall expansion of the civic plaza. The city tells production companies hoping to put on a show to use the theater at the Main Library instead.

CCT: Site of live theater for nearly 40 years falls by the wayside

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with a stable performance schedule proved difficult.

The city had leased the space at 999 East 14th Street to the California Conservatory Theatre group from 1978 to 2012. (The original theater company's name, CCT, was the same as the theater building.) The theater company shut down, saying ticket sales were down and production costs were up and they couldn't afford to stay in business.

The Curtain Call theater company became the tenant at the CCT space in 2012 and performed there until February of 2014, when Curtain Call abruptly shut down in the middle of a five-year lease with the city.

The city said that they con-

sidered the agreement with Curtain Call to be abandoned and eventually selected a new performance company in 2015, when it was announced that the new occupant of the CCT would be the Bay Area Children's Theatre.

But another production was never mounted at the CCT site. Instead, the children's theater performs at various schools around town. Theater companies that need performance space now use the 214-seat Carnegie Lecture Hall at the Main Library, according to Foley.

"The library's theater had been underutilized," said Foley, who added that the library is equipped with a stage and audio visual equipment and is larger

than the 67-seat CCT space.

Plans to enlarge the police department's headquarters have been in the works since 2014. The initial plan was to expand into the unoccupied south offices located between the current police offices and the CCT site.

Cutter said that as the CCT stood empty for months, various options were considered for the CCT space, including renting it out to the school district to expand its offices, but the city manager believed that the meeting room concept was more appropriate.

The police expansion project is expected to go out for bid in early 2018 and construction will likely begin about this time next year.

Principal: 'Office manager runs it'

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not behavioral issues. Whether they lost credits at San Leandro High because of truancy, transferring from another district, or an outside responsibility like taking care of a family member, Lincoln provides a more flexible curriculum so they can get their high school diploma.

"The kid who cuts class his junior year and needs to make up credits to graduate would be a good fit in continuation," said Brady. "The ballerina who needs to practice for hours may do well in independent study."

Brady was previously the program manager for court ordered school in San Mateo and principal of Ygnacio Valley High. Brady lives with his wife and three kids and dogs in Concord, where they enjoy cooking, reading, and traveling – most recently to Mexico City this summer.

More than One New Staff Member at Lincoln

Brady's new colleague is Juliet Johnson, who previously worked as a counselor for the South San Francisco schools, including their continuation school program and teenaged parents program.

"To me (alternative school) is about finding ways for each student to be successful and getting them on a path toward graduation," said Johnson.

Johnson lives in Menlo Park and enjoys swimming, hanging with friends and traveling.

So there's new blood at Lincoln this school year, but Brady says it's veteran office manager Maria Carvalho who really runs the show. Students come back years later asking for her.

Carvalho has been at Lincoln for eight years and had worked in the San Leandro School District for nearly two decades.

"She's the stealth principal," quips Brady.

Carvalho knows that Lincoln in particular can be challenging,

but said she feels like the school is in good hands.

"Put it this way, in the last five years, this is my fourth principal,"

said Carvalho. "But these two (Brady and Johnson) know what they are doing. It's going to be a good year."



PHOTO BY BERNARD ASHCRAFT

Racist Symbol in SL?

Local civil-rights activist Bernard Ashcraft did a double-take when he saw a pickup truck with a noose in Pelton Center on Wednesday. "That's an indication we still have some work to do in San Leandro," Ashcraft said.

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LOCAL DEATHS

SAMSON, Earl George

■ **Earl George Samson**, George to everyone who knew him,

passed away on August 18, 2017 two days after his 99th birthday. He was active in the San Leandro Rotary and the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, serving as president of both. Visitation will be held on Sunday, August

27, at Santos-Robinson Mortuary, 160 Estudillo Ave., in San Leandro from noon to 5 p.m. with a vigil beginning at 3:30 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be held on Monday, August 28, at St. Leander Catholic Church, 550 W. Estudillo Ave., in San Leandro, beginning at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

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Business Center – Not Housing – Needed at Kraft Plant Site

Editor:

Regarding "Councilman Wants Housing At Kraft Site," (Page One, The Times, Aug. 17) Councilman Hernandez: You want to appeal a decision that is in the best interest of San Leandro?

The San Leandro Board of Zoning Adjustments has approved a plan by developer Trammell Crow to demolish and rebuild the now-vacated Kraft plant at Halcyon and Washington Avenue. Crow plans to build a business center, attracting needed industrial ventures.

You say what is needed there is housing. Housing? You have it backwards brother! People need jobs, jobs, jobs, so they can afford to live in housing, housing, housing.

Do we need more traffic congestion in an area that is way too busy 24/7? Re-think your appeal and go for what is good for San Leandro and its current citizens.

— Victor Krevochcheza
San Leandro

Measure B: 'No Free Lunch On the Ballot'

Editor:

The San Leandro Times reported ("Measure B: What is the Money For?" Page One, The Times, Aug. 10) that Measure B in 2006 is \$109 million, Measure M in 2010 is \$50 million, and Measure J1 in 2016 is \$104 million. But the San Leandro Times did not report that the Measure A bond in 1997 cost the property tax payers \$53.8 million.

The bond pays off in 26 years. It rebuilt the Jefferson Elementary School in July 2003 and finished construction in 2004. So it still has 12 more years to pay off this bond. When it pays off, it is about 2.5 times the value of the bond. Measure L in 2012 cost \$39 per \$100,000 of house value. Now, Measure B is \$78 per \$100,000. If the house value is half a million, the property tax payer needs to pay \$585 for L and B, plus the bond A, B, M and J1.

There is no free lunch to vote "Yes" on the ballot. If you own a property, of course, you will pay the above taxes. What about if you rent an apartment, house or space for your mobile home? Yes, your landlord will add or convert the property tax to your rent. So, you should not complain that your landlord increases your rent, like the residents of Trailer Haven, if you vote Yes.

San Leandro Unified gives the seniors the exemption. This is a treat to get more "Yes" on the ballot since more seniors will vote than the young people. How many seniors own a house? Most people do not own a house or apartment, but rent. Seniors will pay the high rent if the measure passes. Why is not the ballot in the 2018 election year? Because there will be fewer voters this year, but only the supporters.

According to student attendance, the school receives \$25 per student, per day. San Leandro High has around 200 students from Oakland, and more than 100 from Hayward. It is 10 to 20 percent non-resident. If a student is absent one day, the school loses \$25 or more. Some school districts in California send a bill to

the parent to pay \$39 per day of absence.

San Lorenzo Unified has more than 25,000 students, and SLUSD has 8,500 students. San Lorenzo does not have many tax bonds, and San Lorenzo has better education than SLUSD. Why?

Each year we pay our property tax, 29 percent will go directly to SLUSD, and the rest will go to the State of California. The state funds 57 percent, and the Federal funds 14 percent to the school district, in addition to the above Measure A, B, M, J1 bond, Plus L and now B. How could our new generation pay off these giant property taxes? How could young people rent a high-rent apartment in the future? Do your research and think before you vote. Vote "No" on Measure B.

— Hendy Huang
San Leandro

Measure B: 'Funds Will Go Where They are Desperately Needed'

Editor:

As a parent of a fifth-grade student in San Leandro schools, I would like to urge everyone to consider voting Yes on Measure B.

My wife and I have been very active in the schools since our daughter's first day in kindergarten. Serving as PTO president for the past five years, myself as Dad's Club president, school site council and on the LCAP committee, we have had the opportunity to see first-hand where the greatest need is in our schools.

Measure B is a renewal of a current property tax which is set to expire next year. This Measure will not only renew the property tax, but increase it from \$39 per year to \$78 per year, or a little over \$6 per month. This proposed property tax to benefit schools is one of the lowest in the county and in the state.

Revenue generated from Measure B will go directly into the classroom, *not* to administration and *not* into facilities.

Whether helping to contribute to the salaries to retain or attract quality educators, for textbooks and supplies in the classroom, or help keep our libraries open and staffed, these funds will go where they are desperately needed.

The state of California provides less to education per student than the national average. It's time they open their eyes and value education the way we do here in San Leandro. Until then, we need to do our part in supporting San Leandro schools and supporting our children and their futures.

Please join me in voting Yes on Measure B for our children!

— Leo Sheridan
San Leandro

Red Light Cameras Said to Reduce 'Most Dangerous Offenses'

Editor:

Mr. Overton ("Calls Red-Light Cameras 'Unconstitutional'," Letters, Aug. 17) — Agomo v. Fenty, 916 181 (District of Columbia Court of Appeals 1 Feb. 2007) ruled that red light cameras (RLCs) do not violate constitutional rights.

RLC fines are like parking tickets and, as such, are assigned against the vehicle and not a specific driver. "But someone else parked my car there" is not a defense

for a parking ticket and it is the same for these RLC tickets.

Ms. Fry ("Wants to Know How Much Profit Red-Light Camera Operators Are Making Off San Leandro," Letters, Aug. 17) — You use the internet to find facts to support your opinions, but shoot down the same sources when they disagree with you?

The same Chicago study stated that: "Angle and turn crashes are both more severe, and about three times more frequent than rear-end crashes... and thus the primary target of safety enforcement at signalized intersections." So, Ms. Fry, your rolling though a red light to make a right turn is one of the most dangerous offenses you can make.

For those readers still interested, the Chicago study found that RLCs reduced angle and turn crashes by 19 percent with an overall reduction in crashes of 10 percent. This is why we want them in San Leandro. I am sure San Leandro's "Finest" will be happy to deliver the same fine to you personally and let your insurance company know about it also. It won't be like a parking ticket.

I will stand corrected and say that instead of saying "The only people complaining about the cost of the fine are those that get caught," I should have said "The only people who wrote letters to the editor of this paper from June 2014 to July 2017 complaining..." I said nothing about distrust as Ms. Fry twists my statement. She can distrust RLCs all she wants but while she is doing that she should *stop* (sufficiently) at red lights even if it is to make a right turn. Stopping "sufficiently" means stop completely on the internet, in print, or any source, by the way. You can trust that statement but write a letter if you disagree.

Again, no comment from those getting tickets on what the punishment should be, only concern about someone making a profit off their bad behavior.

— John Clouston
San Leandro

Supports Efforts to Name a Public Location in Honor of Surlene Grant

Editor:

The national news can be so disheartening. Hatred and prejudice against African Americans, Muslims, Jews, immigrants and transgender persons (to name but a few groups), while always present, are like types of cancers that have metastasized across America this year. Let's act, right here in San Leandro, to change this storyline.

Specifically, I support the effort to name a public plaza or other location in honor of former city councilmember Surlene Grant.

The first African American elected to the San Leandro City Council, Grant's election set an important precedent, opening the doors of city hall to persons historically disenfranchised. Today, the majority of city councilmembers are persons of color.

Grant spearheaded the city's first ordinance requiring affordable housing in the construction of new, for-sale residential housing. More recently, Grant co-founded and serves as a leader of Unity in the Community, a coalition of San Leandrans that celebrate our differences while focused on erasing racism and bigotry in San Leandro.

As current events show, how a city memorializes its past can send a profoundly negative message to certain segments of its population. Alternatively, building and placing statues and other public art can send powerful,

positive symbolic messages.

This is why I was proud to join with other San Leandrans in successfully lobbying the school board in 2009 to name the new campus near San Leandro High School after Fred T. Korematsu. He was an ordinary American wronged by our government who showed extraordinary courage and became a national civil rights hero. Furthermore, despite deeds prohibiting the sale of houses to non-whites which prevented Korematsu and his wife from purchasing a home in the City of San Leandro after World War II, Korematsu loved our community and showed his dedication to San Leandro by being a member of San Leandro Lions

Club for 30 years.

The mayor and city council should take similar action and recognize another notable San Leandran who has helped make our city a more tolerant community. By dedicating a public location in Surlene Grant's name, we show that San Leandro acknowledges the racism of its past, embraces its diversity of today, and is a welcoming community for all in the future.

Through our words and actions, let's be a shining beacon of positive energy, mutual respect and tolerance for our state and nation.

— Stephen Cassidy
San Leandro

INQUIRING REPORTER

What are you good at?

— Asked at the San Leandro BART Station

Sports. I played football at Fremont High School, as a wide receiver in '94 and '95.

Anthony Garcia
Oakland



Math. I was always a gifted math person. Numbers just came easy to me. I used to tutor math. My kids are all very good at math, too. They're all military now.

Reggie Harris
San Leandro



Procrastinating. I just feel like it could be done later, I guess.

Manny Linjuco
San Leandro



Hugs. I work at Kaiser in Oakland. I was one of the Kaiser Everyday Heroes. My picture was on the wall at Kaiser for the past year, because I'm always helping people and doing things, and my thing is hugs.

Joyce Stafford
Hayward



Making my customers feel safe (as an AC Transit bus driver). They call me Country. I'm from New Orleans.

Brian Holmes
Oakland,
works in San Leandro



Art and Mandy Started Out on a Shoestring Budget

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

Deciding to retire from their jewelry business was simple for Art and Mandy Britto, they said.

"I woke up one morning in June and said now is a good time," Art said. "You want to retire when you're still healthy."

The couple has run their jewelry shop, Mandy's, since the '70s, first in downtown Oakland and later moving the shop to their hometown of San Leandro where they've lived for the past 47 years. Saturday, Sept. 30, will be their last day.

The shop's success with many loyal customers is due to a simple division of labor, Art says. He handles the business side, and Mandy handles the jewelry.

"She's the sales and I'm the office," he said.

Mandy jumps in, "And he puts the brakes on me when I try to overbuy."

Art worked at Crocker Bank before they opened their store. Instead of saving money, they bought gems and put them in a safe deposit box.

"That was the beginning of our inventory," Art said. "I got a safe deposit box for free because I was a banker."

Their first shop was on 17th Street in downtown Oakland, and it was small – about 15 by 20 feet.



Mandy works on a unique piece of jewelry of gemstone and silver thread.

Art found a J.C. Penny shoe display rack and his brother-in-law made it into a jewelry display.

"We operated on a shoestring," Art said.

Later they moved to a shop a little bigger around the corner. Another brother of Mandy's, an electrical engineer, installed the electrical work. This time they bought custom rosewood jewelry cabinets from Hong Kong, the same ones that are in their store today.

"In those days (1975) it was

so simple to build a business," Art said.

And then in 1992, Art and Mandy decided to move the store to San Leandro when the rent in downtown Oakland got too high.

"I saw a sign on this building, 'For Sale,' Art said, about their shop on East 14th street downtown.

"We live in San Leandro, so it's a 7 minute commute," Mandy said. "And we have a garden in the back, that's very unusual for downtown."

The garden is a little oasis right in the middle of downtown that you would never know was there. Mandy mentions as she walks into the garden that the building will be for sale when they close, displaying good salesmanship.

Art and Mandy say they'll miss the socializing with the customers they've come to know over the years.

"We have fourth generation customers," Mandy said.

Mandy will keep making her unique jewelry pieces after they close the shop. Other than that, she says, "We'll just take it easy and take things as they come."

Mandy's Jewelers, 1465 East 14th St. in San Leandro. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PHOTOS BY JIM KNOWLES

Art and Mandy Britto decided to retire this year from their longtime jewelry business.

Three Arrested for Murder In Cherryland Last Month

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

Three people have been arrested in the shooting death of a man who was pushing his infant son in stroller outside of his home in Cherryland last month.

On Wednesday, July 19, at 3 p.m., Daniel Deltoro, was shot and killed on the 200 block of Willow Avenue in unincorporated Hayward near his home with his 3-month-old son, according to Sgt. Ray Kelly of the Alameda County Sheriff's office.

Deputies who responded to the shooting found Deltoro suffering from multiple gunshot

wounds and he was pronounced dead at the scene.

The baby was not harmed and was reunited with his mother, Kelly said.

Pablo Mendoza, 25, of Hayward; Brandon Follings, 26, of Oakland; and Valerie Boden, 26, of Alameda have been arrested and all three have been charged with murder and multiple other felonies by the Alameda County District Attorney's office.

Kelly said that it was not a random crime. The Cherryland neighborhood where Deltoro was killed is considered by deputies to be generally safe.

"Our victim was in the process of turning his life around," said Kelly. "He'd left that lifestyle behind him. But a gang connection is something we are looking at."

All three suspect are currently being held without bail on charges including murder, street gang activity, and possession of a firearm by a felon and are scheduled to appear in court to enter their pleas on Aug. 31.

Anyone with information regarding this crime is encouraged to call the Alameda County Sheriff's Office at 667-7721 or the anonymous tip-line at 667-3622.

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- Develop your skills and acquire new leadership strategies.
- Interact with local civic, non-profit and business leaders.
- Learn from guest speakers from a diverse cross section of our community, including elected officials, high-tech innovators, police officers, communications experts and entrepreneurs.

The class will kick off with an evening orientation on **September 14, 2017** followed by an overnight retreat on **September 29 - 30, 2017**. The regular classes meet for eight hours on the third Friday of every month from October to May. The program is led by an executive leadership coach and the cost is \$895. **Applications are due by September 8, 2017.**



For more information and an application, visit www.sanleandrochamber.com/leadership-san-leandro.

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