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PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

The volunteers at the Medshare warehouse in San Leandro took a minute to mark the occasion when the supplies they had packaged were ready to be shipped to Zimbabwe.

Medical Supplies Sent to Zimbabwe

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

A shipment of medical supplies left San Leandro last Thursday, bound for a children's hospital in Zimbabwe, a country hit by Cyclone Idai.

Medshare's western regional office on Alvarado Street is assisted by volunteers

who work in the warehouse, sorting and packing medical supplies. The firm supplies used medical equipment that American hospitals discard, but are valuable in countries that lack medical equipment.

Medshare's CEO Charles Redding came in from the main office in Atlanta and spoke to the staff and volunteers at

the San Leandro warehouse. The cyclone affects Medshare, too, because it's already working in the countries where the storm hit, Redding said.

"Zimbabwe is one of the first countries we delivered to," Redding said. He also thanked all the volunteers for helping, in-see SUPPLIES, page 6

Trailer Park Renters Plead To City Council

Residents of mobile home park fear becoming homeless

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

John Busch got evicted from his mobile home last year, but he's still fighting for other trailer park renters.

He says the manager at his former mobile home park threatened to call the cops if he comes on the property, because he's trying to help other renters fight evictions. Busch is now staying at a house of a generous friend in Hayward.

Busch plans to speak at the City Council meeting on Monday night at 7 o'clock when the council considers a mobile home rent ordinance, following a spree of mobile home park buy-outs and big rent increases.

In the last two years, scores of renters have already been forced out of their mobile homes, says Busch and other renters, who say the ordinance is better late than never.

Busch grew up in San Leandro, going to Roosevelt and San Leandro High, and was an Eagle Scout. When his rent went up beyond his ability to pay, he made it a cause and refused to leave until the sheriff's department came and hauled him out of his little trailer on Grand Avenue. The park is now called Bayshore Commons.

The mobile home park has recently been replacing mobile homes with modular homes, after

the trailer resident has moved out, or been forced out, according to Busch.

"Shelly is gone, Conley is gone, the guy next to Randy is gone and so is the bus driver lady at the end," said Busch, describing RENT, page 6

Man Shot During Fight in The Manor

A fistfight in a Washington Manor front yard on Mother's Day turned into attempted murder after one of the men in the fight pulled out a gun and shot the other man several times, according to San Leandro police.

When police arrived at the house on the 1500 block of Sayer Street they found a 26-year-old man in the front yard suffering from gunshot wounds to the abdomen and lower extremities, according to a police press release. The victim was alert and paramedics took him to the hospital. His injuries do not appear see SHOT, page 16

Council Bans Non-Hosted Airbnbs

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The City Council unanimously passed an ordinance banning non-hosted short-term home rentals such as Airbnbs at their May 6 meeting.

The council also unanimously voted to allow short-term rentals at homes when the primary resident is there "hosting" for up to 120 days out of the year.

A few homeowners who make side income renting out a spare room asked the council to allow hosted rentals for more days per year, and the council said they'd look into that in six months and possibly extend the number of days if problems haven't

popped up during the trial period.

"If there are alternative sources for our families to be able to earn money, I think it's important we allow that," said Councilman Benny Lee.

A temporary moratorium on the non-hosted rentals went into effect last year after residents of the north area attended City Council meetings, complaining that out-of-town owners were effectively operating hotels out of homes, sometimes hosting up to 16 people in single-family homes at rates up to nearly \$2,000 per night.

The speakers complained about the revolving door of see AIRBnB, page 6



TIMES FILE PHOTO

After hearing from north area residents that some houses were being used as hotels, the City Council banned non-hosted, short-term BnBs.

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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.



Julianna Morales wants to be a teacher someday.

Morales Hasn't Missed A Day ... Since Kindergarten

Thomas Jefferson Elementary School fifth-grader Julianna Morales is one of a few students in the school who has achieved perfect attendance this year.

But Julianna's attendance streak has gone beyond just this school year. She hasn't missed a day of school since she entered

kindergarten.

She only missed a half-day one time, and that was to attend her grandfather's funeral, said her dad, Guillermo Morales.

Her dad said Julianna was inspired to be a teacher herself someday by her first grade teacher Miss Cynthia Tam.



Lincoln High students saw the "Remember Them" statue and met the artist who made it.

Lincoln Students Visit Monument To Human Rights Activists

Students from Lincoln Continuation High School in San Leandro visited the "Remember Them" monument in Oakland recently as part of their class

project in human and civil rights.

The students in the government and U.S. history classes heard a talk by the artist who made the piece, Mario Chiodo. The students were inspired by Chiodo's talk about how – after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack – he saw that even though a small amount of people wreck havoc in the world, there are

many people doing amazing things.

The bronze sculpture in downtown Oakland shows all the great people making a contribution to the world.

The students' assignment now is to find an example of injustice or hate that they've seen and come up with a way to make things better.

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Senior Lunch Menu

Lunch provided by Spectrum Community Services

A low-cost senior lunch provided by Spectrum Community Services is served on weekdays at the San Leandro Senior Center, 13909 East 14th St.

Everyone age 60 and up can have lunch. A suggested donation is \$3.75, but no one is refused for lack of funds. Call 24 hours ahead to reserve a lunch (825-9793) or sign up at the Senior Center.

The menu for lunch this week is:

Monday – National Fruit Cocktail Day. Butternut squash

with chicken and penne pasta.

Tuesday – Cheesy vegetable rice casserole, fruit salad with nuts, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday – Apricot glazed pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, tangerine, whole wheat roll.

Thursday – Turkey chili, garden salad, cornbread, applesauce.

Friday – Beef burger with tomato, lettuce, onion on whole wheat bun, potato salad, orange.

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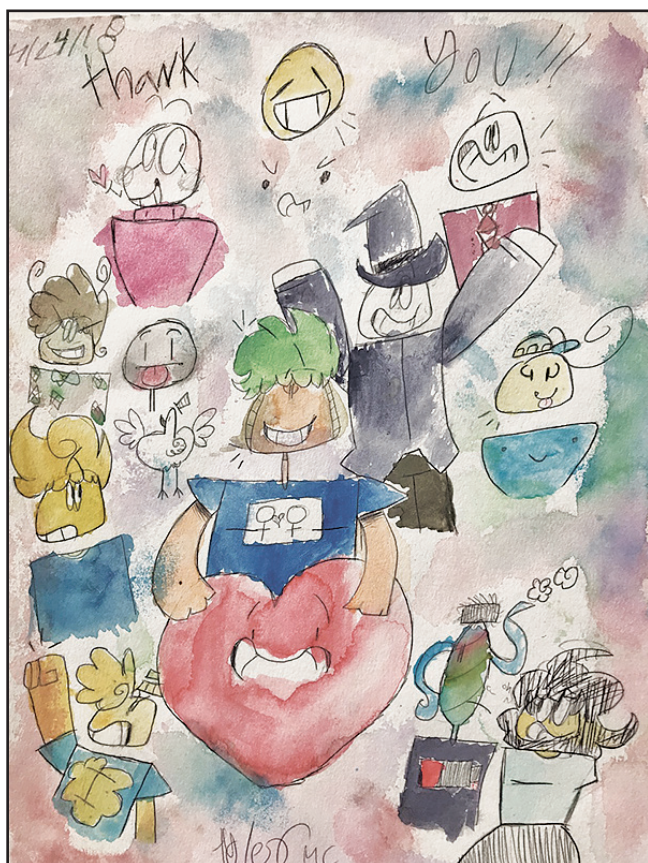
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Student Art Show On Display at Hayward Museum

Art by local students will be on display through June 3 at the Hayward Area Historical Society (HAHS), 22380 Foothill Blvd. The Gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students from the 2nd through 12th grades will showcase their art at the Community Gallery of the HAHS Museum of History and Culture. The art show is a collaboration between HAHS, and several East Bay school districts, and Seneca Fam-

ily of Agencies, a local nonprofit mental health agency.

When asked what it meant to her to be in the show, a junior at Mt. Eden High School replied: "I get to be brave and put myself out there. People get to see part of my imagination."

"It's important to support kid's art to help them express themselves and get better. People should support kids getting more jobs in art - painting, graphic design. We should help kids have more confidence to do what they want."

Forum to Present Information on Services for Veterans and Families

Learn more about services for veterans and their families at the Veterans Forum on Saturday, May 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Come

and talk to representatives from different organizations serving veterans. This event is sponsored by the Veterans Resource Center at the San Leandro Main Library in celebration of Memorial Day.

Oakland Ballet to Perform Jangala

The Oakland Ballet Company will perform the Jangala ballet on Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. at the San Leandro High School Performing Arts Center, 2250 Bancroft Ave.

The Jangala performance, tales from The Jungle Book, is sponsored by the City of San Leandro and the school district. This event is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required and seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Oakland Ballet Company is a non-profit performing arts organization that reflects the rich diversity of Oakland and the greater East Bay. Founded in 1965, the Oakland Ballet Company's mission is to pro-

vide accessible, relevant, and exciting dance for diverse communities. This is the second year San Leandro is hosting the ballet company for a community performance in conjunction with SLUSD.

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PETS

Senior Cats Need Love Too

The Hayward Animal Shelter recently had an influx of senior kitties. The timing isn't ideal because kitten season is in full swing.

Too many times, adult and senior pets are overlooked by potential adopters as a result. The shelter is putting out an all points bulletin looking for families to adopt, and help these wonderful senior kitties live out their golden years with lots of love, care and attention.

The shelter volunteers know there are pet parents out there who have huge hearts and room in their homes for these sweet fur kids. These sweet seniors are holding out hope that you will find them, fall in love and take them home.

For more information, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 510-293-7200.

Kitties and Oliver arrived at the shelter together, reportedly found at a local park. While both



Gabby Girl is a sweet 11-year-old torbie.

were microchipped, for some reason their guardian never came to get them.

Their chips suggest that they are 18 and 17 years old respectively, though neither act their age. Oliver, a handsome orange and white tuxedo, is constantly letting people know that he is around. He likes to talk and get

his fur stroked.

Kitties, with her luxurious medium-length black and white fur, is a bit shy, but is quite fond

of Oliver, and he definitely brings out her sweet side. They are a bonded pair. Both are altered and up to date on vaccinations. They truly deserve to live out their lives with a caring family.

Gretchen arrived at the shelter looking a little ragged due to hyperthyroidism and being on her own. She is currently on medication and will need to be reassessed annually by a vet regarding her thyroid. Gretchen, a buff-colored kitty, which is not as common for females, is 13 years old.

She has perked up since arriving at the shelter and she will continue to shine in her new home. It's amazing what meds and some TLC can do for a down-on-her-luck little old lady. Gretchen is up to date on vaccinations and may be spayed.

Gabby Girl is a sweet 11-year-old torbie whose guardian passed away. Although her name is Gabriella, her guardian would call her Gabby Girl and she would respond with a meow.

While a bit shy at first, she loves head and cheek scratches and will purr. She was used to being a lap kitty and is looking for a quiet home with a lap to warm.

Gabby Girl has lived with other cats and a cat-friendly dog. She's spayed, up to date on vaccinations and ready to be a beloved family member.



Gretchen

Pets of the Week



Molly



Dufie

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter are Molly the bunny and Dufie the senior kitty.

Molly came to the shelter as a stray. He's a bit unsure of people due to lack of socialization. Now he's learning that people can be his friend and he needs a family willing to spend time with him to make him comfortable and confident. Neutered.

Dufie is a 12 year old Maine Coon mix who desperately needs a second chance. Sadly, her person had to give her up. Devastated, Dufie became a bit of a wall flower but is starting to blossom again. She enjoys soft treats and can be talkative. Spayed.

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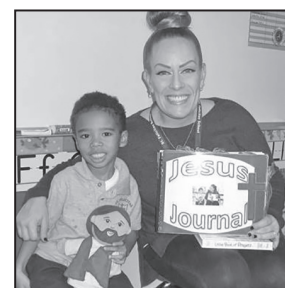
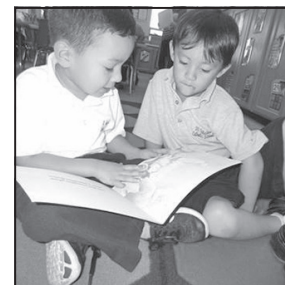
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NEIGHBORS



The San Leandro students in the Certificate of Merit program are (first row) Kaley Nguyen, Willie Ko, Sofia Sotelo, Edmond Ko, Sean Maclean, Sophie Maclean, Aaron Nguyen. Second row: Elayna Luker, Baron Batarse, Alessandra Sotelo, Kyra Batarse, Hertha Phung, Gilberto Cruz, Bernard Gallegos, Michelle Adutwum. Not in the picture are Miles Smith, Emily Fong, Josias Fong, Denise Castaneda, and Daniel Santiago. Special commendation to Alessandra, Sofia, Emily, Bernard, Sophie, and Gilberto whose scores earned them state honors.

SL Students Receive Merit for Music

The Music Teachers' Association of California (MTAC.org) sponsors the music study program Certificate of Merit for over 25,000 student in the state each year. Twenty San Leandro students participated in the Alameda County Branch evaluations held at Holy Names University in Oakland.

The program requires students to strive for musical excellence in performance, technique, ear training, sight reading/singing, and music theory. Congratulations to these hard-working piano and saxophone students who earned the certificate for their level.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

❖ **Chanticleers Theatre**
Other Desert Cities
Chanticleers Theatre, 3683 Quail Ave. in Castro Valley, presents *Other Desert Cities*. This funny and searing play, by Jon

Robin Baitz (creator of the hit ABC show *Brothers & Sisters*), was recently one of the hottest tickets on Broadway and a finalist for the 2012 Pulitzer Prize. The show runs till May 26 on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission is \$25, seniors (60+), students, and military is \$20. For tickets, call 510-SEE-LIVE (733-5483) or go to chanticleers.org.

❖ **Student Art Display**
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



❖ Souper Supper at Faith Lutheran Church

Enjoy a variety of delicious homemade soups and salads and bid on scrumptious desserts on Friday, May 17, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church of Castro Valley, 20080 Redwood Road in Castro Valley. Meet the scholarship recipient and hear her inspiring story of overcoming hardships, and having resilience, and hope. RSVP to Linda Slater (510) 435-6150.

❖ One Myanmar Community Dancers

In celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander Month, the San Leandro Public Library invites the community to celebrate with One Myanmar Community (OMC) dancers on Saturday, May 18, at 2 p.m. at the Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. One Myanmar Community dancers was founded by a group of Myanmar students and friends from the Bay Area to empower the Myanmar community, connect Myanmar with non-Myanmar organizations, support education and promote Myanmar culture. For more information, call the Library at 577-3971.

❖ Washington Elementary Spring Carnival

Washington Elementary School, 250 Dutton Ave. in San Leandro, invites the public to its Spring Carnival on Saturday, May 18, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with food, games and musical performances. Proceeds benefit the Washington Elementary PTO for field trips and school activities. Donations and volunteer hours will be greatly appreciated.

❖ Endangered Species Conference

Everyone is welcome to come to the Endangered Species Conference on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. with information on endangered species, films, presentations, games and stories. Endangered animals and plants across California include wolves, condors, the Alameda Whip Snake and monarch butterflies. Speakers from the Friends of San Leandro Creek, Oakland Zoo, Center for Biological Diversity, East Bay Regional Parks and the Hayward Area Recreation District.

❖ The Eden Garden Club Plant Sale

The Eden Garden Club will have its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Moose Lodge parking lot, 20835 Rutledge Road in Castro Valley. A variety of plants will be available and there will be baked goods, garden art and garden accessories. The Alameda County Masters Gardeners will have a "Plant Doctor" booth to answer questions about gardening and pest control. Bring photos of your plant to help them make a better diagnosis. The proceeds from the sale go to garden grants awarded to over 20 schools in the Hayward and Castro Valley school districts.

❖ K-Pop and Halo Halo Night at SL Library

In celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month, the San Leandro Public Library invites the community to K-Pop and Halo Halo Night on Thursday, May 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Admission is free. K-Pop is the infectious music and dancing genre originating in South Korea and pulsing with massive worldwide appeal. The Library will stream K-Pop music videos and Oakland's "In the Groove Studios" will offer a live performance and dance lessons. All are invited to cool off with halo halo, a colorful and icy Filipino delicacy.

❖ The Science of Magic Neuroscience Talk

The Science of Magic is a neuroscience talk where a dynamic trio: a neuroscientist, a physicist and a magician, will explain this human frailty, our ability to be deceived, with live magic demonstrations on Thursday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, 19501 Redwood Road in Castro Valley. Register at: <http://bit.ly/cvmagic8>

❖ San Leandro Democratic Club

The San Leandro Democratic Club will present a panel discussion on "A Parolee's Right to Vote" with guest speaker Assemblyman Rob Bonta on Thursday, May 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Panelists include Alameda County Public Defender Brendon Woods; Ms. K. Glossup from Youth & Family Services; civil rights attorney Pamela Price; Deleign Thompson with the League of Women Voters; Dr. E. N. Crawford, pastor of the Praises of Zion Missionary Baptist Church; and Cynthia Chandler, director of the Bay Area Legal Incubator.

❖ Alameda County CASA's Fundraiser

Save the date for the Alameda County CASA's (Court Appoint Special Advocates) Annual Fundraiser at Chabot Space & Science Center, 10000 Skyline Blvd. in Oakland on Thursday, May 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. It will be a night full of joy, inspiration, and fun with special guest speakers and a complimentary planetarium show. Proceeds from the fundraiser go towards CASA's mission of supporting and advocating for foster youth. Registration, ticket sales and information about sponsorship opportunities and raffle prizes can be found on our website, casaofalamedacounty.org. For more information about the organization or the event, call Charise Earlington, CASA Staff at 618-1961.

❖ San Leandro's Veterans Forum

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❖ Sunday Tea at the Alta Mira Club

The Alta Mira Club, 561 Lafayette Ave. in San Leandro, will host a Sunday Tea Dance on Sunday, May 26, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., featuring the Paul Price Society Orchestra. Listen or dance to vintage music from 1890 to 1935 and enjoy hors d'oeuvres. Period attire optional. Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call Grace Gallagher at 568-9322.

❖ Kiwanis Club Poker Tournament

The Kiwanis Club of San Leandro invites you to a charitable poker tournament on Saturday, June 15, at The Englander, 101 Parrott St. in downtown San Leandro. Check-in, free lessons and appetizers start at 5:30 p.m., and the tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. \$60 buy-in to play, \$20 for a guest observer pass. Includes appetizers, beverages available for purchase. Must be 21 or older. All proceeds benefit charities supported by the Kiwanis Club. Tickets are limited to 50. For tickets or information, call Katie Knox at 415-6974.

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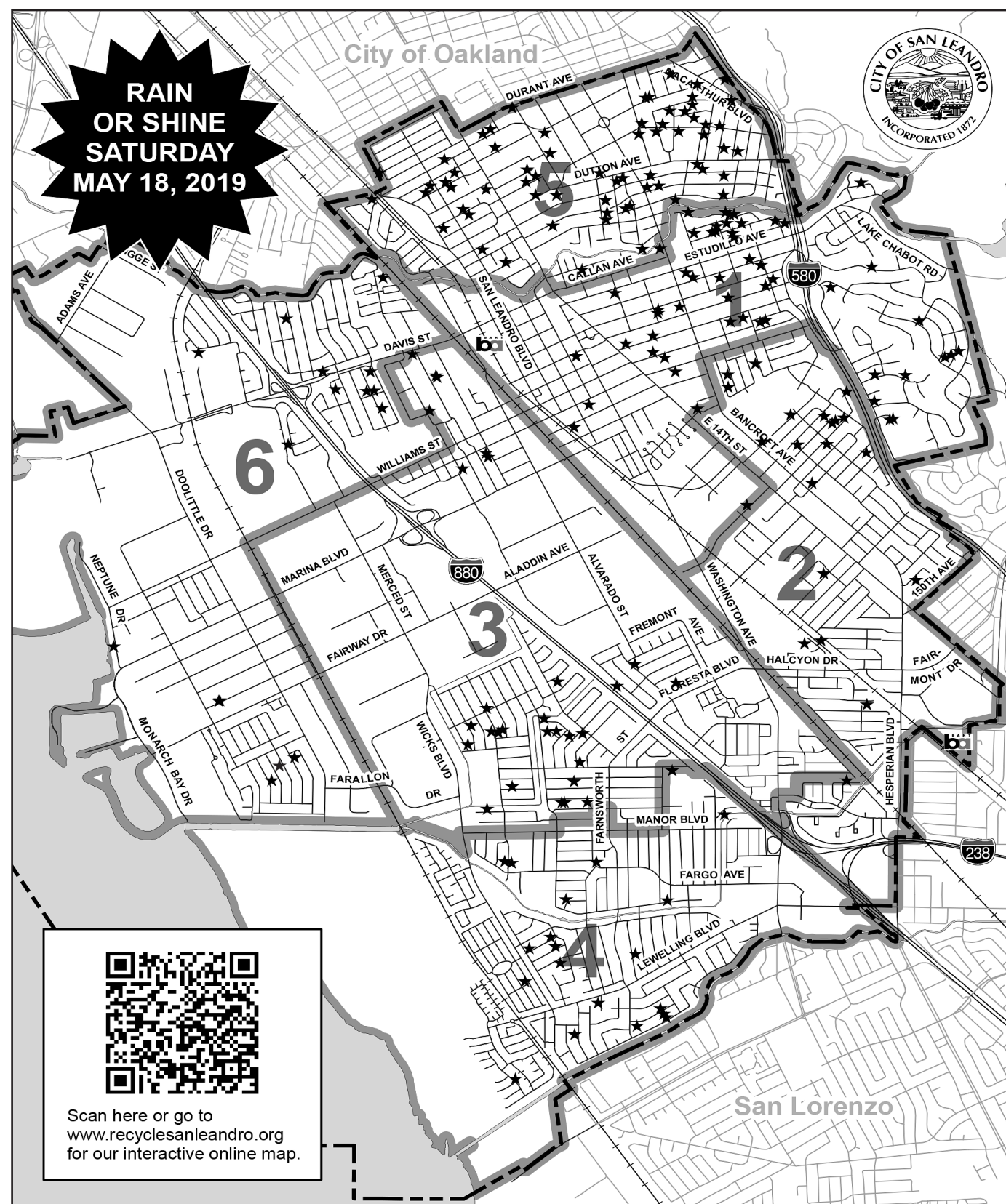
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Bonta to Speak at SL Demo Club

The San Leandro Democratic Club will present a panel discussion on "A Parolee's Right to Vote" with guest speaker Assemblyman Rob Bonta on Thursday, May 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library,

300 Estudillo Ave. The public is welcome to attend.

Panelists include Alameda County Public Defender Brendon Woods; Ms. K. Glossup from Youth & Family Services; civil rights attorney Pamela

Price; Deleign Thompson with the League of Women Voters; Dr. E. N. Crawford, pastor of the Praises of Zion Missionary Baptist Church; and Cynthia Chandler, director of the Bay Area Legal Incubator.

SIRs Meets Monthly at Metropolitan Golf Links

SIRs, an organization of retired men, meets on the second Wednesday of each month at the Wedgewood Center at the Metropolitan Golf Links, 10051 Doolittle Drive in Oakland. Happy hour starts at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.



PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

Lifelong San Leandran John Busch got evicted from his mobile home but keeps fighting for renter's rights.

Rent: Not giving up

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ing the move-outs at the park. "It's just totally nuts."

The mobile home park management has said that the rent increases are necessary to make improvements to the property.

Property manager Matt Davies has said that the rents are still below other mobile home parks in the area.

The City of San Leandro has a rent review board that hears complaints about big rent increases. The board has no power to limit rent hikes (there's no rent control), but it can make a recommendation and hope that the renter and landlord can come to a compromise.

But that ordinance doesn't apply to people who rent a space in a mobile home park.

In March, the City Council considered a mobile home rent ordinance, but put off a decision. Some argued that if a landlord can't make money, they might just sell the property and the entire mobile home park would

be razed.

At the March meeting, the council put off the decision for 90 days with a "gentlemen's agreement" that the landlords not raise rents during that time.

Now Busch and other renter advocates are saying that the "gentlemen's agreement" is a joke, and that residents are being pressured to move out as much as ever. They believe the property owners want residents who have more money.

Randy Kirschner, who lives in the trailer park with his 94-year-old mother, said their rent was raised by \$500.

"I have a heart problem and my mother is 94," said Kirschner. "We're both on hospice."

Other residents of the mobile home park say there's a sudden crackdown on storage sheds. They think it's an excuse to evict people.

"They don't give you enough time, it's 'seven days to move the shed or we're going to evict you,'" said Manuel Marques.

Supplies: Shipped out

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cluding a large group from Kaiser.

The shipment was picked up by a container truck to go to the Port of Oakland to be shipped to Africa. The shipment included birthing kits, diapers, syringes, needles, surgical masks, pacifiers, and special non-electric wheelchairs, among other items, said Eric Talbert, western regional director of Medshare.

The wheelchairs are modern in every way except they're not electric, because in some countries there would be issues running electric wheelchairs, explained volunteer John Morton.

Medshare officials struck a gong three times to mark the occasion of the shipment to Zimbabwe, and to honor the volunteers who are essential to Medshare's work.

AirBnB: 'Problem solved'

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guests and said that the Airbnbs were detrimental in creating a neighborhood since new people were coming in every day and potential buyers were also being priced out by investors who own multiple rental properties.

"This was a problem we weren't looking for," said Mayor Pauline Cutter. "People brought it to us and we had to solve it."

A third-party manager will help enforcement by monitoring rental websites, but most en-

forcement is complaint-based, according to Andrew Mogensen, the city's planning manager.

The process for penalizing violators is a long one: if an owner is found to be in violation, they'll receive a courtesy notice. If the violation keeps happening, they get another notice 14 days later, then a \$150 fine 14 days after that, then the fine doubles every two weeks after that. Only two-and-a-half months after the initial notice could they be served with a judicial order to abate, according to Mogensen.

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LIFESTYLE

Recipes from the Ranch House

While cattle drives still exist in parts of the Western United States, the images of cowboys cooking over campfires are becoming pictures of a largely bygone era.

But cowboy meals – using basic ingredients and simple techniques – are as popular today as ever, and with this weekend's Rowell Ranch Rodeo coming up in Castro Valley, what better time to try some of these distinctly "Old West" recipes, some of which have been updated for convenience.

RANCH HOUSE STEW

4 tablespoons vegetable oil
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons onion powder
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 pounds beef chuck, cubed
12 small boiling onions, blanched and peeled
1 bay leaf
1 dried chipotle pepper
1 (10-ounce) can condensed onion soup
3 (10-1/2 ounce) cans beef broth
1 teaspoon liquid smoke
1 pound potatoes (Yukon Gold), cut in 2-inch chunks
6 carrots, peeled, cut into 2-inch chunks
3 stalks celery, cut into 1-inch chunks
3 tablespoons flour mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water

In a large pot, heat oil over medium-high heat.

In a plastic bag, mix together flour, onion powder, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Add a small handful of meat at a time and shake until well coated.

Brown meat in hot oil, in batches, about one minute per side. Remove meat, reduce heat to medium and add onions. Brown onions,

about 3 minutes total, then remove from pot and set aside.

Drain excess fat from pot. Add browned meat, bay leaf, chipotle pepper (if using), onion soup and beef broth to the pot. Stir and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Add liquid smoke, potatoes, carrots, browned onions and celery. Slowly stir in the flour-water mixture into stew. Cook 30 minutes more. Season finished stew with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CORN MUFFINS

4 cups milk, heated to boiling
2 cups fine cornmeal
1 tablespoon butter
Salt
1 cup wheat flour
2 eggs, well-beaten

Pour boiling milk over cornmeal. While the mixture is still hot, add one tablespoonful of butter and a little salt, stirring the batter thoroughly.

Let it stand until cool, then add wheat flour and the two well-beaten eggs.

When mixed sufficiently, put the batter into well-greased shallow tins (or, better yet, into gem pans) and bake in oven for one-half hour, or until richly browned. Serve hot.

—Farmer's Almanac 1885

SHEPHERD'S PIE

1-1/2 pounds Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, chopped
1 teaspoon salt, divided
1 teaspoon black pepper, divided
1 pound lean ground beef

2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1 (16-ounce) can black beans, drained and rinsed
1 (14-ounce) can diced tomatoes
1-1/2 cups corn kernels, (thawed, if frozen)
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Place potatoes in a large saucepan and add enough water to cover. Cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat and simmer for about 15 minutes or until potatoes are just tender.

Drain potatoes, return to the pot and add milk, butter, cilantro, half the salt and half the pepper; mash until smooth.

Meanwhile, in a large non-stick skillet, over medium-high heat, cook beef, garlic and onion, breaking beef up with the back of a spoon, for 8 to 10 minutes or until beef is no longer pink. Drain off fat.

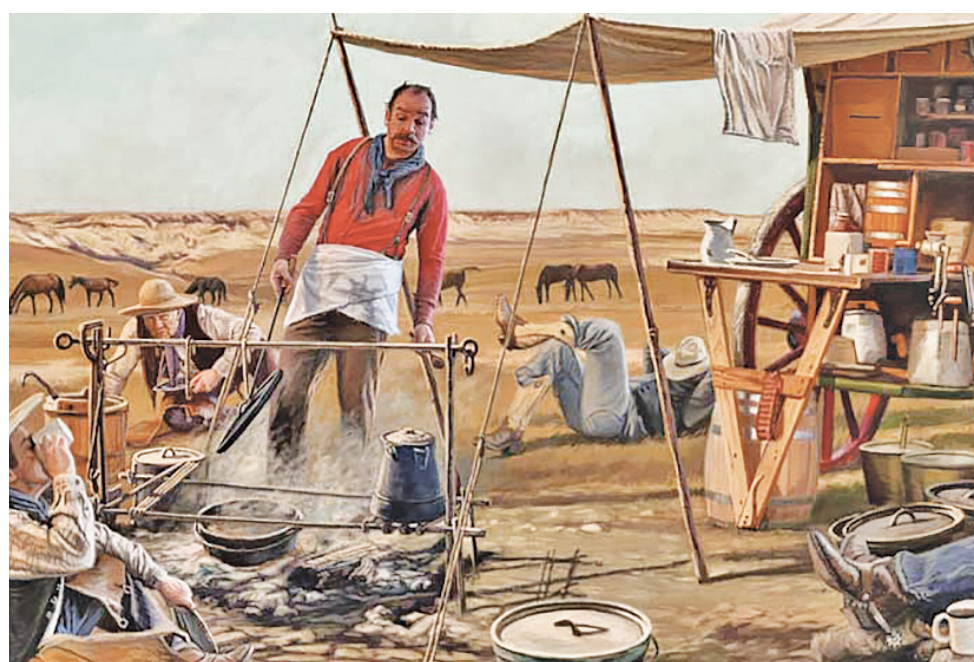
Stir in beans, tomatoes and the remaining salt and pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring often, for 5 to 7 minutes or until heated through.

Spread beef mixture in 11- by 7-inch glass baking dish. Spread corn evenly over meat. Spread mashed potatoes over corn. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in oven for 20 minutes or until top is golden. Serves 6.

FRIED CHICKEN

2 cups flour
1-1/2 pounds frying chicken, cut into pieces (or breasts, thighs, legs, etc)
1 tablespoon seasoning salt
1 tablespoon garlic powder, 1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, whisked together
1/4 cup flour (to dip chicken in



before milk mixture)
1 tablespoon baking powder
Oil for frying

Combine dry ingredients, except leave the 1/4 cup flour on the side. Mix eggs and milk well (with a whisk) in a bowl.

Preheat cooking oil to 340°F in a deep pot. Do not fill more than half way with oil, it's best to do less than half full.

Dip chicken pieces into dry batter, cover lightly, then dip chicken into wet batter, coating thoroughly and then dip it back into dry mixed batter and coat.

Drop chicken into heated oil and cook until chicken is done, about 8 to 12 minutes each side. Use tongs to remove chicken and let dry on paper towel.

COWPOKE QUICK BREAD

2 cups flour
1-1/3 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or shortening plus 1 tablespoon
1-3/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup buttermilk
2 large eggs

Preheat oven 375°F. Blend flour, sugar, salt and butter (shortening) together until crumb-like. Remove 1/2 cup and save for topping. Add to crumb mixture the baking powder, soda, cinnamon and nutmeg, mix thoroughly. Add buttermilk and eggs and mix until smooth. Pour into greased 9x13-inch pan. Sprinkle reserved crumbs over top of batter. Bake 20 minutes.

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- ❖ Pie must be turned in between 11:00 AM and 11:30 AM to the Pie Contest Booth near the Main Stage. **No late entries accepted.**
- ❖ Judging is held at the Cherry Festival. Winners will be announced on the Main Stage, ribbons and prizes will be awarded and featured in the San Leandro Times.

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SENIORS

Adaptive Gardening: Tips, Tools for Seniors

By Jim Miller
Special to the Times

Aches, pains and injuries are not uncommon among older gardeners. Because gardening is such a physical activity that often requires a lot of bending and stooping, squatting and kneeling, gripping and lifting, it can be extremely taxing on an aging body.

Back pain and knee injuries are most common among older gardeners, along with carpal tunnel syndrome and tennis elbow.

To help keep your senior gardener injury-free this summer, here are some tips and gardening equipment ideas that can make gardening a little easier.

• **Warm Up**

With gardening, good form is very important as well as not overdoing any one activity.

A common problem is that

gardeners often kneel or squat, putting extra pressure on their knees. Then, to spare their knees, they might stand and bend over for long stretches to weed, dig and plant, straining their back and spine.

To help protect your body, you need to warm up before beginning. Start by stretching, focusing on the legs and lower back. And keep changing positions and activities.

Don't spend hours weeding a flowerbed. After 15 minutes of weeding, you should stand up, stretch, and switch to another activity like pruning the bushes or just take a break.

It's also important that you recognize your physical limitations and don't try to do too much all at once. And, when lifting heavier objects, you need to remember to use your legs to



preserve your back. You can do this by keeping the item close to your body and squatting to keep your back as vertical as possible.

• **Laborsaving Tools**

The right gardening equipment can help too. Kneeling pads can protect knees, and garden seats or stools are both back and knee savers.

Lightweight garden carts can make hauling bags of mulch, dirt, plants or other heavy objects much easier. And long-handled gardening tools can help ease the strain on the back by keeping you in a standing upright posi-

tion versus bent over. There are also ergonomic gardening tools with fatter handles and other design features that can make lawn and garden activities a little easier.

• **Easier Watering**

The chore of carrying water or handling a heavy, awkward hose can also be difficult for older gardeners.

Some helpful options include lightweight fabric hoses instead of heavy rubber hoses; soaker or drip hoses that can be snaked throughout the garden; thin coil hoses that can be used on the patio or small areas; a hose caddy and reel for easier hose transport around the yard; and a self-winding hose chest that puts the hose up automatically.

There are also a variety of ergonomic watering wands that are lightweight, easy to grip, and reach those hard-to-get-to plants.

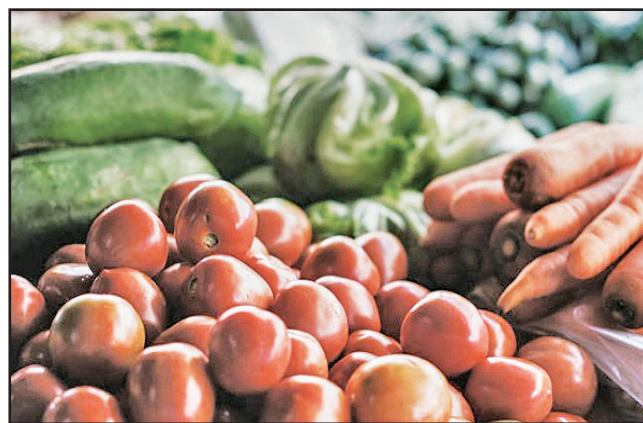
To find ergonomic gardening tools and the recommended watering aids, check with local retail stores that sell lawn and garden supplies or try online retailers like Gardeners.com or RadiusGarden.com.

• **Container Gardening**

If your backyard garden has become too much to handle, consider elevated garden beds or container gardening – using big pots, window boxes, hanging baskets, barrels or tub planters.

This is a much easier way to garden because it eliminates much of the bend and strain of gardening but still gives you the pleasure of making things grow. Trellises are another nice option that would allow you to garden vertically instead of horizontally.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.



Food Stamps for SSI Recipients?

Q We have a dear, elderly neighbor who lives on SSI and, to my surprise, I learned that she is not eligible for food stamps. However, I hear that a new law was passed that will soon make her, as well as other persons on SSI, newly eligible for food stamps. Is that so?

By Gene L. Osofsky, Esq.
Special to the Times

A Indeed it is! To the surprise of many, California residents on SSI have traditionally not been eligible for food stamps.

The reason is buried in prior state legislative history going back to 1974. But the good news is that, under newly passed Assembly Bill 1811, Californians on SSI will soon be eligible.

Under AB 1811, and beginning in the Summer of 2019, persons receiving SSI will be newly eligible for Cal Fresh, the California nutrition program, formally known as "Food Stamps."

While the new law will mostly increase the numbers of persons eligible for food stamps, there will be some

households that may be negatively affected by the change, principally those with both SSI eligible and non-SSI eligible persons sharing meals and food purchases in the same household.

However, even as to them, those "mixed" households can still apply for enhanced nutrition benefits under supplemental food programs, all designed to increase access by all households to good nutrition.

The new law kicks in as of June, 2019, but those who may be eligible to have their Cal Fresh re-evaluated are urged to contact their County eligibility worker now.

Here are some contact points: (1) on the web, click on "Get-CalFresh.org,"

(2) by phone, call the Cal Fresh Benefits Helpline at 1-877-847-3663 or

(3) personally visit your County Department of Social Services and apply.

Thanks for being the good neighbor and I hope this information helps your friend.

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

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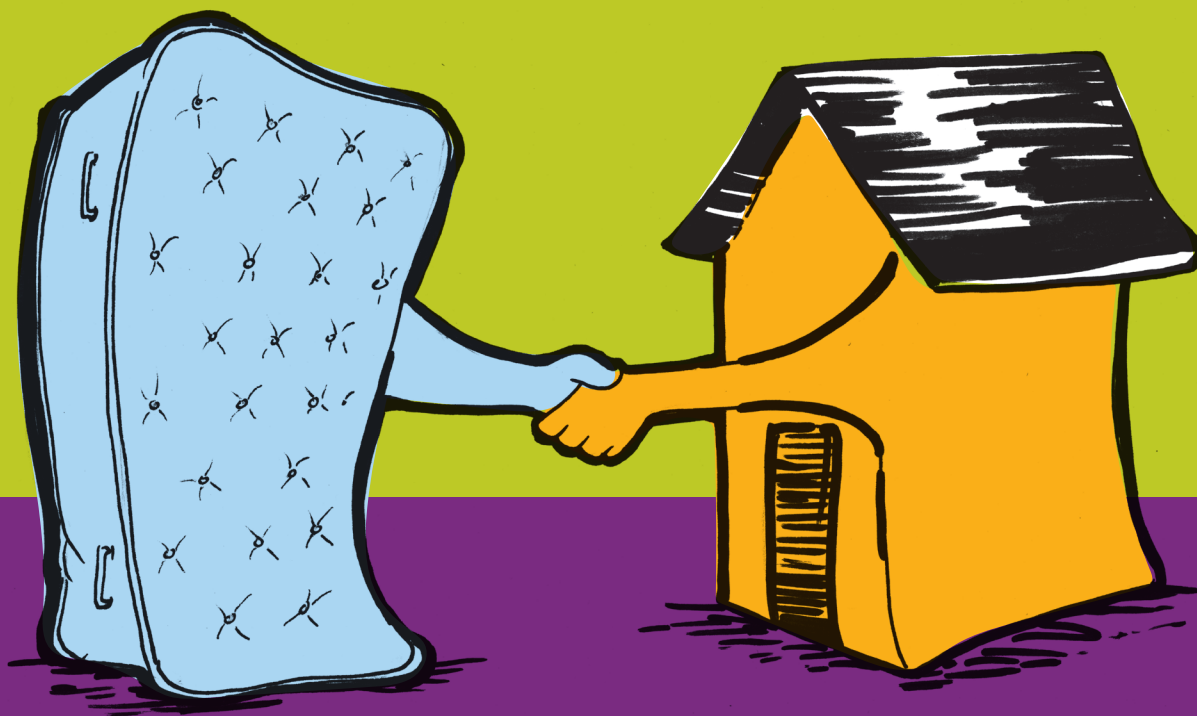
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By Carl Medford, CRS
Special to the Times

GUEST COMMENTARY



Skilled Labor Shortages Affecting The Housing Market

As HGTV increasingly saturates the ether with home improvement shows, homebuyer tastes are becoming increasingly particular.

Buyers, recently visiting an open house, were overheard saying, "We cannot live with the Corian kitchen counters and the popcorn ceilings."

Thinking they were concerned the 'popcorn' texture might contain asbestos, the agent pointed out that the home had been built after the 1978 ban on asbestos-related products. The buyers responded, "We just hate the way it looks."

As buyer tastes tighten, new norms are emerging, and sellers are struggling to facilitate the upgrades homeowners wannabes anticipate.

A side-by-side comparison between the way homes were marketed 10 years ago and current trends provides a shocking contrast. Not so long ago it was normal to

provide a fresh coat of paint, clean the carpets, do a few minor upgrades and then put the home on the market.

Today's buyers, however, are looking for completely updated kitchens and baths, new laminate or hardwood flooring throughout, retextured ceilings with popcorn removed, stone counter tops, stainless steel sinks and appliances and so much more.

All of this would be fine except for two fundamental issues.

First, due to wildfires and trade wars, building material costs have skyrocketed, forcing home improvement budgets skyward.

Secondly, we are facing a skilled construction labor crisis in the Bay Area, and there are simply not enough tradespersons available to keep up with the current demand for home improvements.

Additionally, since Bay Area residents are becoming increasingly resistant to doing work themselves, the demand for construction

workers is exploding at a rate far exceeding the local labor pool's abilities to cope.

In a recent conversation, Brian Rose of Watermark Builders, stated "We have a key employee retiring soon - we're not sure what we're going to do as we've been unable to locate a replacement. It's a huge concern."

Rose is not the only one troubled. Realtors, struggling to find trades ranging from handymen, painters and more, are seeing delays in getting homes on the market. Another short-term effect is the quality of work performed on homes being prepared for the market is often visibly substandard compared to a few short years ago.

The National Association of Realtors concurs and, in a recent report*, stated the construction job gap is also holding back housing starts. The lack of qualified labor is a very real problem that may be coming soon to a home near you.

*<http://economist-soutlook.blogs.realtor.org/2019/05/01/construction-and-housing-starts-outlook-for-2019-2028/>

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Hiring a Contractor? Make Sure You Get What You Pay For

By Samantha Mazzotta
Special to the Times

There are several things you can do to make sure a contractor is legitimate, that the work will be done on time and to your satisfaction, and that unpleasant surprises won't crop up later.

Here are a few tips to keep in mind:

- Take your time deciding: Unless the repair is an emergency, you have the luxury of getting more than one estimate from more than one contractor. Get at least three quotes before deciding.

- Check with the Better Business Bureau to see if any

complaints were lodged against the contractor and how the contractor responded to those complaints.

- Ask the contractor if you can contact past customers about his work.

- Ask for the contractor's license, as well as proof of workers compensation insurance.

- Get everything in writing: A statement of when the work will begin and end, how much materials will cost and what materials will be used, how much labor is involved and what that will cost, whether permits will be required, and whether the work must meet building codes.

- Do not allow work to begin until you have signed a contract you both agree on.

- Never pay in advance, and

do not pay in cash: write a check or use a credit card instead.

- Insist on inspecting all work yourself (or have a representative inspect it for you) before providing the final payment.

If a problem crops up during or after the repair job, try to resolve the issue with the contractor first. Reputable contractors will try to make it right. If you can't resolve the problem or can't find the contractor, you can lodge a complaint with the BBB or contact the California consumer protection department.

Home Tip: Word of mouth is still the best way to find a good contractor. Ask neighbors, family and friends if there's a contractor they can recommend.

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Pine Needles Do Not Affect PH Balance of Soil

By Buzz Bertolero
Special to the Times

Q We have cut down a huge, old pine tree that was in my backyard. It's been years since I've had this much sunlight, so I'm excited about planting. But before I do so, what do I do to counter the acid soil from the pine needles?

A It's unlikely that pine needles would change the soil chemistry, making it acidic. This bit of garden lore is fiction, a myth that has been around for generations.

Pine needles have a pH ranging between 3.2 and 3.8 when they fall from the tree. If those materials are incorporated into the soil before decomposing, the needles may have a small effect on the soil pH.

When used as mulch, they have little impact on plants, as the roots are not growing in the material.

You can double-check the pH of your soil with a simple pH Kit available at many garden centers.

As the needles decompose, the microbes will neutralize them further. Pine needles are an excellent material to mulch around plants. Pine needle mulch is long lasting, will help keep down weeds, conserve soil moisture, and eventually break down, adding nutrients back into the soil.

Also, they don't wash or float away, have a uniform color and texture that's visually appealing, and finally, don't attract termites.

In a compost pile, you should limit the amount of pine needles. Pine needles have a slightly waxy coating and are very dry, and they take a long time to break down.

For faster compost, limit the number of pine needles, about 10% to 20%, along with other garden trimmings and then balance the mix with grass clippings, food scraps, and coffee grounds. You're looking for a 50% ratio between the brown items and the green.

The benefit of adding pine needles to a compost pile is they maintain proper aeration, do not compact and keep air flowing through the pile.

Another concern raised periodically is that the needles contain terpenes. Terpenes are chemical molecules said to retard germination and new growth; however, the effect is short-lived. By the time the pine needles turn brown, most of the terpenes have evaporated.

Terpenes are easy to detect using the sniff test. They're responsible for giving pine needles its pleasant fragrance. Hence, when the fragrance is gone so are the terpenes.

It is hard to grow anything under pine trees, so the acid soil myth continues. The real reason

why plants struggle is because of the copious number of surface roots of varying sizes that compete for water and nutrients and the dense shade. While the shade is now gone the roots are still present, and unfortunately, they aren't going to decompose anytime soon.

This network of roots makes digging of any new holes challenging. You might opt to avoid this problem altogether by constructing a series of raised beds. Instead of disposing of the needles, I'd rake them into a pile or bag some of it to use later. And finally, pine roots don't send up suckers like other



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All practices and games are held at the Boys and Girls Club of San Leandro, 401 Marina Blvd. in

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Auditions for San Leandro Players Production of *And Then There Were None*

The San Leandro Players will hold auditions for *And Then There Were None* by Agatha Christie on Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Museum Auditorium, 320 West Estudillo Ave.

Read from script. No pay, non-Equity. 8M-2F flexible (open casting; some men's roles

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Rehearsals begin May 27, Monday through Thursday evenings. Performances are on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., July 20 through Aug. 18. Opportunity for stage crew/lights and sound operators.

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And Then There Were None is a classic Agatha Christie drama. Ten strangers are summoned to a remote island. While waiting for their mysterious host to appear, a recording levels serious accusations at each guest. Soon they start being murdered, one by one. As survivors try to keep their wits, they realized one of them must be the killer. This is a masterpiece of murder, suspense and mystery, based on one of the best-selling novels of all time.

LOCAL DEATHS

Laverne Brittain

December 21, 1929 - May 4, 2019

On Saturday, May 4, 2019 Laverne passed away at the age of 89. She was born on December 21, 1929 in Sparks, Nevada where she lived in many towns in Nevada until 1937 when she moved to California.

Laverne worked for 23 years at Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco as a clerk. She also worked 11 years as a Police Dispatcher at various Police Departments in the Bay Area.

She had a passion for bingo, trips to Reno and loved her many visits to the casinos to play the slots. To quote Laverne, "I'll be going to that great bingo parlor in the sky."

Laverne is survived by her son Lon Kransky, wife Denice, grandsons John Kransky, Jason Watkins Hanson, wife Julie, Granddaughter Wendy McDonald and great-grandchildren Rita, Toby and Jase.

Per her wishes, there will be no services.

Palmera (Pam) Mesa

February 8, 1921 - May 8, 2019

Palmera (Pam) Mesa passed away peacefully at age 98. A dedicated Wife, Loving Mother, Proud Grandmother and lifelong resident of San Leandro.

Palmera graduated from Heald Business College and started her career as a secretary. Subsequently, she worked tirelessly as a community volunteer, organizer and champion for local causes and schools. She took great pride in helping others and making a difference in San Leandro. Her easy smile was always a blessing to others and comforted many in their time of need.

Palmera loved traveling abroad or locally with her husband and their travel trailer. Her ability to socialize and effectively communicate allowed her to touch everyone she met. Most of all, she loved her family and instilled in her sons strong values that have served them well. She will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

A Funeral Liturgy will be held on Friday, May 24, 2019 at St. Leander Catholic Church, 550 W. Estudillo Ave., San Leandro beginning at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward. Arrangements by Santos-Robinson Mortuary 510 483-0123.



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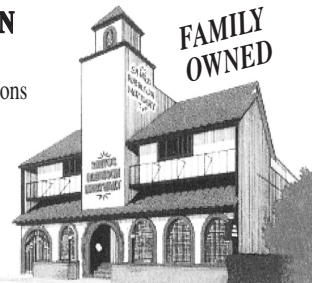
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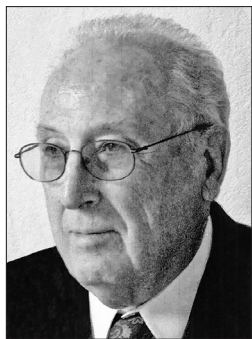
Dick grew up in the Belmont Shore neighborhood of Long Beach, California, graduating from Wilson High School in 1952 and then Long Beach State College where he earned a BS in biological sciences. In 1957, he was drafted by the U.S. Army, working in biological research at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and virus research for the Naval Biological Laboratories at UC Berkeley. That same year, Dick married Joyce Schinnerer and they moved to the San Francisco Bay Area.

His 34-year career in education began in 1960 at Castro Valley High School where he taught life science, biology and was president of the teachers union. During this time he earned a MS in School Administration. In 1965 he became an assistant principal at Castro Valley High School. The following year he was appointed principal, a role he served for 7 years. From 1973-1978, Dick was principal at San Mateo High School. Dick then worked as the superintendent for Santa Paula Union High School District in Ventura County from 1978-1982. In 1982, he assumed the role of Superintendent for the Cabrillo Unified School District in Half Moon Bay. In 1988, Dick was appointed Superintendent of San Leandro Unified School District where he worked until he retired in June 1994. Dick was deeply committed to public education and always based his decisions on "what was best for the students." Even in retirement, Dick remained a passionate educator consulting with school districts and mentoring new administrators.

Dick lived a life he was proud of. He had the kind of personality and character that earned him the respect, esteem, and affection of everyone he met. He valued integrity and honesty and expected the same of others. He was charismatic and good-natured with a wry and witty sense of humor. Always with a smile on his face, he loved sharing a good story and was known as jokester to many. He touched the hearts and lives of many people throughout his lifetime.

Dick and Joyce shared a love and friendship that is remembered by all. During their 61 years of marriage, Dick and Joyce loved to travel around the world. To enjoy their years in retirement, Dick and Joyce moved to the Peninsula Regent in San Mateo in 2010.

Dick is preceded in death by his father Sherwin, mother Bernice and brother Donald. He is survived by his wife Joyce, daughter Lisa MacLean of Castro Valley, son Tyler Tubbs of Portland, Oregon, and granddaughters Jenevieve Garcia, Madison Tubbs, Ashley Tubbs, and niece Donna Tubbs Pompei of Long Beach, California. A private family service was held on May 6th at Skylawn Memorial Park in San Mateo. A celebration of life will be held in June.



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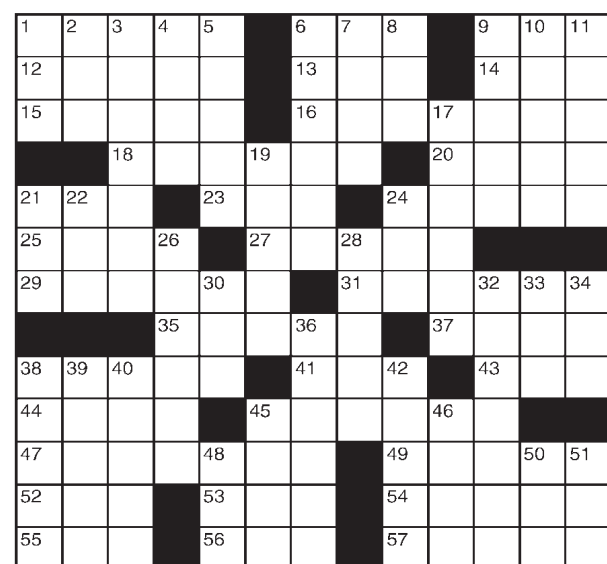
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Kiwanis Club of San Leandro Awards Student Leaders

The Kiwanis Club of San Leandro recently presented Roosevelt Elementary School students Alessandro Perez and Isabella Garzo with the Hope of America award during the club's luncheon meeting at The Englander.

Alessandro and Isabella were recognized for their leadership and good character in their roles as club officers of the K-Kids Club at Roosevelt.

Alessandro, a fifth grader, is currently serving as co-president. Isabella, a second grader, is currently serving as

co-vice president of the K-Kids Club at Roosevelt.

"Now in its second year, K-Kids is a wonderful addition to the Roosevelt community, providing students with the opportunity to develop leadership skills while serving their school," said Roosevelt Principal David Kumamoto.

"As Kiwanis members, we believe each young person has the potential to make a difference in our community," said Jennifer Chaves, K-Kids Advisor. "K-Kids teaches elementary students

leadership through service. In big and small ways, they're changing the world around them. But the most significant change happens in the students themselves."

The Kiwanis Club of San Leandro supports community projects such as Special Olympics and Bikes for Tykes. The club raises money for the community through their annual crab feed, held in January, and through their annual St. Patrick's Dinner and Auction. The club will also host their 2nd annual Texas

Hold'Em Charitable Poker Tournament on Saturday, June 15, at The Englander.

The Kiwanis Club of San Leandro (www.facebook.com/SLKiwanis/) welcomes new members who want to serve their community. Information about becoming a member is available by calling Doreen Coleman at 278-9496 or by email at rdcoleman@comcast.net, or by joining the club's weekly meeting, Tuesdays at 12:10 p.m. at The Englander, 101 Parrott St. in San Leandro.



Isabella and Alessandro with their moms, Mayela and Sheyla, and Jennifer, K-Kid Kiwanis Advisor.

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Disheartened Over Demotion of Popular School Principal

Editor:

I wish to bring to public attention the very disheartening and unsavory way that the San Leandro School Board has unceremoniously and without explanation demoted the principal of our city's top performing school a mere two years from his retirement.

Gerhard Grotke has served the San Leandro Unified School District for 17 years. During his tenure as principal, James Madison Elementary School has consistently remained one of the best performing schools in our district, winning the prestigious California Distinguished School Award in 2018.

Mr. Grotke created the Parent Facilitator role at Madison, a position so practically beneficial to both students and parents that the San Leandro Unified School District actually instated that role in each one of their schools district-wide.

This is a man whose leadership is so effective, there are waiting lists of incoming students hoping to gain a place at his school each year.

This is a man whose community-building strategies have been so fruitful, that within 24 hours of his reassignment being made public, petitions for his reinstatement have been produced, translated and signed in four of the different languages represented at his school.

This is a man whose teachers, students, and parents of students recognize the indispensable contributions he brings to the lives of 500 San Leandro young people each day.

The Madison Mustang Family is mobilized and ready to vocalize our support of the man who has advocated, befriended, encouraged and championed the children of San Leandro for nearly two decades.

We appeal to the San Leandro School Board to reconsider their decision and to reinstate Mr. Grotke as principal at James Madison Elementary.

—Katherine Adams
James Madison Elementary School
Parent-Teachers Organization

San Leandro Paying a Big Price for Procrastination

Editor:

There is an actual price to be paid

for procrastination.

With the new Trump Trade war with China, the cost of building materials just increased by 25%. Every single project the city is undertaking just got that much more expensive. And why?

San Leandro can't seem to get its work done with any sense of urgency whatsoever.

We can't seem to have a debate and actually make any decisions about anything, ever. Whatever is put before our city council, they WILL kick the can down the road and wait till another day to make up their collective minds.

We, as taxpayers, pay a high price for this.

The police station remodeling, Farrelly Pool rebuilding, a new Marina Library or the Casa Peralta restoration just got 25% more expensive for you and me. It would be one thing if some outside force was preventing the council from making decisions in a timely manner, but there isn't.

All of these projects could and should have been approved and voted on in Mayor Cutter's first term. So, the next time Mayor Cutter or the city council brag about all they're (finally) doing for the city, remember — it all comes at very high price for you and me.

—Gary Langbehn
San Leandro

Accuses Critic of Social Programs Of Benefiting from Them

Editor:

As usual, Leo T. West ("Tells Green New Deal Demos To 'Drown Your Hopes,'" *Letters*, May 9) speaks "with forked tongue of snake."

With him deriding "Affordable Housing Week" when he's openly admitted to applying for, but not receiving, governmental assisted "affordable housing" after he's previously complained he can't afford more trailer park rent increases which, no doubt, is already being paid for by those hated "Democratic socialistic" cash payments from Social Security.

—Ken Kellogg
San Leandro

Calls the Modern Conservative Movement "Immoral"

Editor:

Last week, Nathalie Asher, Acting Chief of the U.S. Immigration and

Custom Enforcement's Enforcement and Removal Operations, testified to a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on border security.

She was asked by Senator Dick Durbin to describe the percentage of asylum seekers who appear in immigration court to be accountable to the asylum process. Asher responded "The overwhelming majority of individuals, particularly the family members who are coming across, in fact are not attending even their first (court) hearings."

Asher then attempted to fill the air with words meant to chew up Sen. Durbin's time for questioning, forcing Durbin to say "I hate to interrupt you, but I've got to stop this right now. In fiscal year 2018, the Department of Justice figures show 89% of all asylum applicants attended their final court hearing to reach a decision on their application. When families and unaccompanied children have access to legal representation, the rate of compliance with immigration court obligations is 98%."

What is revealed in this exchange is that the only way the Trump Administration feels it can justify the extraordinarily harsh treatments which ICE and other Federal agencies are currently visiting upon asylum applicants, and justify the radical changes in immigration laws which they demand Congress pass, is by lying.

Lying about statistical information held by the Federal government, lying about changes in Homeland Security and Health and Human Services policy changes, lying about the general character of asylum seekers by painting immoral pictures of fictional immigrants, lying by claiming that rare incidents of violence perpetrated by immigrants are representative of "...the overwhelming majority of..." immigrants, asylum seekers or not. And Congressional Republicans strongly support the policies, enforcements and lying.

The modern conservative movement constantly lies in their attempts to force through unpopular policy changes and enforcements. Their preferred policies and enforcements are immoral, and their constant lying is immoral.

—Doug Jones
San Leandro



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INQUIRING REPORTER

Favorite meal of the day?

— Asked around town

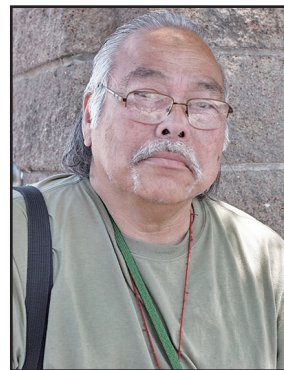
Lunch, because you can eat something heavy and still have time to burn off your calories.

Jennifer Sanchez
San Leandro



Lunch, because at lunch I can eat as much as I want and then take a nap because I'm retired now. At dinner, just a little bit. My metabolism is slower than when I was young. I used to eat a lot at breakfast, lunch and dinner. I worked for Oakland scavenger so I got a lot of exercise.

Bob Leal
San Leandro



Breakfast, it starts my day off. I like to have something different every day. Oatmeal, cold cereal, eggs. Today I had a bagel and cream cheese and then I came downtown and had a big breakfast.

Elaine Lovett
Oakland



I like to have breakfast for dinner. Sausage with hash browns is my favorite.

Rainey Peak
San Leandro



Breakfast is good anytime. I like eggs, pancakes, waffles, French toast. I like IHOP omelets, too.

Greg Gaskill
San Rafael



Arroyo Baseball Crushes O'Dowd, 9-1, in WACC Championship Game

By Andrew Joseph
San Leandro Times

The Arroyo High Dons baseball team beat Bishop O'Dowd in the West Alameda County Conference (WACC) Foothill Division championship game by a score of 9-1 on Thursday evening at Laney College.

"We prepared for this game mentally and getting the right focus to be able to win," said Arroyo head coach Ajay Bromstead. "Execution is everything for us—without that we don't win."

The Dons took a 2-0 lead in the second inning after Gordon Reed hit a sacrifice fly to drive home Alex Harrell. Devin Castro later doubled to score Cameron Weatherford.

"As soon as we get in our groove nobody can stop us," said Castro. "This win feels really good, and I'm just a sophomore so this is my first big win experience."

In the bottom of the second inning the Dragons scored when Jaylen Anteneh was at bat and a throw to first was off the mark, which allowed William Herbert to steal second base and Wyatt Thompson to run home.

Arroyo held the Dragons scoreless the rest of the way.

"We had the mindset early on that this was going to be a big game and we really wanted to win because it's been two years since our program has had a large season like this," said Reed. "Our coaches got us fired up from the beginning, I give a lot of credit to them."

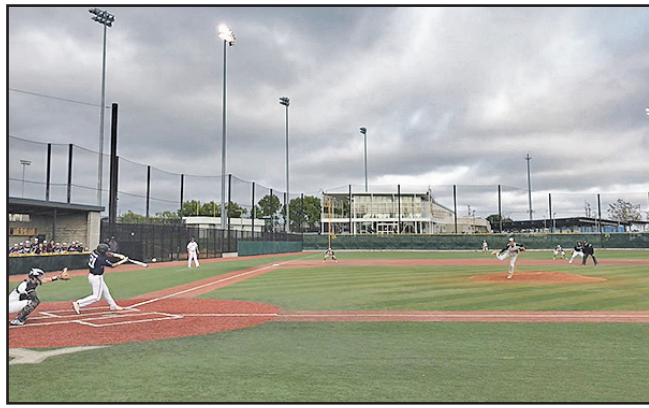


PHOTO BY ANDREW JOSEPH

Arroyo batter Devin Castro hits an RBI double with one on and two outs in the top of the second inning to give the Dons a 2-0 lead.

"As soon as we get in our groove nobody can stop us."

— Devin Castro

Arroyo starting pitcher Noah Amaral allowed only six hits.

"As the pitcher tonight I knew my defense had my back when the ball was in play—we all have trust in each other which makes us as good as we are," said Amaral.

Harrell hit a double to right field in the fifth which allowed Josh Valenzuela to score with one on and two outs. Weatherford then singled to right field to drive in Harrell to make it a 5-1 lead at the end of five innings.

"This win was a complete team effort with Noah's pitching, our great defense, and solid hitting at the plate tonight," added

coach Bromstead. "Our first goal was to be outright league champions, that didn't happen and we came in as the fourth seed today. Everyone counted us out, we're not even supposed to be here but we are and we won being the underdogs."

The Dons sealed the victory in the sixth inning when they added three more runs. Reed led all hitters with 2 RBIs. Matt Marquez, Harrell, Fidel Sanchez, Castro, and Valenzuela all each drove in a run.

"Being a senior this season has been emotional and this win feels really good," added Reed. "As a team if we come together with the same energy we can accomplish the goal of winning the North Coast Section (NCS) championship."

Arroyo advances to a 16-10 overall record and 9-5 in league play, while the Dragons fall to 17-9 overall and 11-4 in league play. Arroyo is now marked at 244th in the California state ranking system. The Dons played at home against Maria Carillo High School of Santa Rosa yesterday in the NCS Division 2 Championship game.



PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

City Councilwoman Deborah Cox chats with residents at the town hall meeting at the Main Library on Monday night.

Residents Hear Update on Current Projects at Town Hall Meeting

The City Council and staff met with residents in the Dave Karp Room at the Main Library on Monday night for an informal chat about city developments.

The "town hall" style meeting focused on the eastern side of town—City Council districts 1, 2 and 5, represented by council members Deborah Cox, Ed Hernandez, and Corina Lopez. The meeting provides a place where the public can talk casually to their council members, unlike a regular council meeting.

Representatives from city departments, and regional agencies such as AC Transit and BART were also available to answer questions.

The city showed a promotional video where all the council members were filmed strolling in their districts praising San

Leandro. Cox, Hernandez and Lopez reiterated information about the projects in their districts that have been underway for the past year or so—afford-

able housing, transit oriented development, Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)—and they told everybody to try out the new restaurants in town.

Shot: Suspect stopped near shopping center

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to be life threatening, according to police.

Police broadcast information about the shooting suspect, 24-year-old Mario Young of Oakland, and a short time later police found him driving near the Greenhouse Marketplace shopping center where he was arrested.

After interviewing witnesses at the scene of the shooting, police said that the two men got into a fistfight and at one point, the suspect produced a gun and shot the other man several times at close range.

"This case is being inves-

tigated as an attempted homicide," said San Leandro police Lieutenant Isaac Benabou. "I have to credit great police work by the initial investigating officers which led to the quick apprehension of the suspect."

On Tuesday, the Alameda County District Attorney charged Young with attempted murder and several other gun enhancement crimes. Young remains in custody at the county jail in Dublin.

The San Leandro police ask anyone with more information on this case to call detectives at 510-577-2740.

Myanmar Dancers to Perform Saturday

In celebration of Asian American Pacific Islander Month, the San Leandro Public Library invites the community to celebrate with One Myanmar Community (OMC) dancers this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave.

One Myanmar Community dancers was founded by a group of Myanmar students and friends from the Bay Area to empower the Myanmar community, connect Myanmar with non-Myanmar organizations, support education and promote Myanmar culture.

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