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PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

Melissa Moore, an advocate who helps the homeless, checked with residents of the homeless camp between Springlake Drive and I-238 last week before the camp was demolished.

Longtime Homeless Camp Demolished

**By Jim Knowles**  
*San Leandro Times*

The homeless camp near the apartments on Springlake Drive were demolished last week.

A company hired by Caltrans brought in bulldozers and truck-sized garbage containers to remove all the material that had been the home of about a dozen people for years. The camp sits on Caltrans property between Springlake and the freeway, where I-238 connects to I-880.

A CHP officer stood by as the crews donned white hazmat suits before going into the campsite, covered from head to toe like they were going into Chernobyl.

A couple of the homeless people at the camp site had already moved out onto a nearby street with their stuff loaded into a couple of shopping carts. One homeless guy said his campsite was demolished that morning, Thursday. The rest of the camp was bulldozed on Friday.

“They’re supposed to store our stuff that has any value so we can pick it up later,” said William Merica who said he’s been at the camp for 2 or 3 years.

Merica said that he makes a living

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City Council to End Eviction Moratorium

Vote ends moratorium on July 31 instead of next year

**By Michael Singer**  
*San Leandro Times*

San Leandro will be removing renter protections against COVID-19-related evictions at the end of July following months of complaints by landlords and early data that suggests only a handful of residents are seeking assistance.

At its Monday meeting, the City Council voted, 6-1, to prematurely end the ordinance that would have extended the eviction moratorium for non-payment due to COVID-19 until Feb 28, 2024.

The decision now sunsets the protection on July 31 of this year. Tenants would then have 180 days (to Jan. 17, 2024) after the end date of the eviction moratorium to repay past-due rent.

Councilmember Celina Reynes, who cast the dissenting vote, warned that without this extension, the city could see a lot of evictions all at once. San Leandro was the only city in the Bay Area to extend protections beyond the Alameda County’s April 29 deadline.

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Tour San Leandro’s Historic Buildings

The San Leandro Historical Society Architecture & Home Tour takes place on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a tour of seven buildings in San Leandro.

The seven sites include three homes built in the 1920s and four buildings with a deep history:

- A lovely Tudor Revival designed by famous Bay Area architect William Raymond Yelland
- A mom-and-pop grocery with a residence in back, meticulously restored by Jane Powell, noted author of *Bungalow Kitchens*, and featured on the TV show *Ultimate Kitchens*
- A storybook-style home right out of your favorite

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Reason for Backwards Mailboxes: Security

**By Jim Knowles**  
*San Leandro Times*

The mystery of the backwards mailboxes has been solved.

As it is with most things these days, the answer is explained with one word: security.

Customers have been wondering about the newly installed mailboxes in the drive-through lane at the South San Leandro Post Office. When you pull up in a car, there is no slot facing the car to drop in your mail. You have to get out of the car and walk around to the other side of the mailbox.

It sort of defeats the purpose of a drive-through mailbox. Some people thought it was a mistake.

But the Postal Service says it’s not a mistake. It’s part of the recent measures being taken to prevent mail theft, which has been on the increase lately.

The United States Postal

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PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

Two new mailboxes in the drive-through lane at the South San Leandro Post Office lack slots facing the cars.

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**CITY COUNCIL**  
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## Pets of the Week



**Stefani**

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Court in Hayward, are Stefanie, a pit bull mix, and Carl, a domestic short hair cat.



**Carl**

**Stefani** is a 8-year-old pit bull mix looking for a home that is calm but adventurous. Stefani loves toys and loves her naps. She would like to find a home with older kids.

**Carl** is a 10-year-old domestic short hair looking for a low energy home. Carl loves his mid-morning cat naps, and his afternoon power naps. He is looking for a calm home to call his own.

To adopt or for more information about Stefani or Carl, call the Hayward Animal shelter at 510-293-7200.

### Born on this Day: May 18

**1907:** Carl Mydans, photo-journalist

**1924:** Jack Whitaker, sportscaster

**1946:** Reggie Jackson, baseball player.

**1970:** Tina Fey, actress and comedian.



SLUSD PHOTO

Teacher Lisa Wong is congratulated on being awarded the district's Teacher of the Year by Superintendent Mike McLaughlin.

## SLHS Teacher and Coach Lisa Wong Named Teacher of the Year

San Leandro High School teacher Lisa Wong was nomi-

nated by her peers to represent SLUSD as one of the Alameda County Office of Education's Teachers of the Year.

Ms. Wong's teaching career spans 37 years, with the past 10 spent at SLHS in the English department as an English Language Development (ELD) teacher. She also coaches the SLHS boys' volleyball team and assists with the girls' volleyball team.

Before her time at the high school, she spent 12 years as a middle school teacher and English Language coach at Bancroft Middle School, and three years as an elementary school teacher at Jefferson Elementary.

Wong also spent almost a decade teaching in Oakland

Unified before joining the SLUSD.

She has also served as a teacher supervisor for student teachers through the UC Berkeley Graduate School of Education and has successfully co-organized the ELD World Language Talent Showcase for the past four years.

In a school district announcement, Wong received the award because her peers said she consistently puts students first, and her dedication to the multilingual scholars and the overall ELD program is truly inspirational. As a colleague, she brings incredible positivity, authenticity, and humble leadership.

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## Community Calendar

### Outdoor Movie Night at Washington Manor Park

The City of San Leandro's Youth Advisory Commission (YAC) invites everyone to attend a free outdoor movie night at Washington Manor Park on Friday, May 19. The movie, *Moana*, will start promptly at 8:15 p.m. but feel free to come as early as 7:30 p.m. to set up chairs and blankets and visit the YAC-sponsored snack bar and photo booth. This event is made possible by a donation from the San Leandro Optimist Club. For more information, visit [sanleandro.org/YAC](http://sanleandro.org/YAC) or contact Liz Hodgins at [ehodgins@sanleandro.org](mailto:ehodgins@sanleandro.org) or call 510-577-3473.

### IDES Salad Bar Lunch and Bingo

IDES St. John, 1670 Orchard Ave. in San Leandro, will host a salad bar lunch and Bingo on Saturday, May 20, at noon. Tickets are \$15 for lunch and four Bingo cards. Extra Bingo cards are 25 cents each. For tickets, call Willie Calvo at 510-207-6326, Janet Re at 510-483-1132, or Kathy Dunlap at 775-722-8208.

### Eden Garden Club Plant Sale

Eden Garden Club will have a Plant Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon at 19910 Forest Ave in Castro Valley. The sale benefits Castro Valley and Hayward school garden grants. Shop for a wide variety of plants featuring vegetables, natives, drought tolerant, annuals, and perennials, also a selection of pots, garden equipment and accessories. For more information, email [edengardenclub@yahoo.com](mailto:edengardenclub@yahoo.com).

### Friends of San Leandro Library Special DVD Sale

Hundreds of DVDs will be available for purchase at the Friends of San Leandro Library DVD Sale on Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., in the Trustees Room. You will find all genres of DVDS - children's, drama, comedy, documentary, romance, fantasy, science fiction, historical fiction, action/adventure, educational, plus more. All DVDs are just \$1 each. For more information or questions regarding Friends of the Library membership, call the Library Reference Desk at 510-577-3971.

### San Leandro Church of Christ Blood Drive

The San Leandro Church of Christ, 601 MacArthur Blvd., will host a blood drive on Wednesday, May 24, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment, or sign up online at [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org) and use sponsor code: SAN LEANDRO. Blood is a perishable product that can only come from volunteer blood donors.

### 5k Memorial Run and Walk For Marco Ortiz

A 5k Memorial Run and 2 Mile Walk – in honor of Deputy Marco Ortiz – will be held on Thursday, May 25, at the Alameda County Sheriff's Office Regional Training Center, 6289 Madigan Road in Dublin. Check-in at 9 a.m., ceremony and run at 10 a.m. and refreshments at 11 a.m. Hosted by the 176th Sheriff's Dept. Academy. Please park at the Office of Emergency Services, 4985 Broder Blvd. in Dublin.

### San Leandro Toastmasters Open House

The San Leandro Toastmasters invites the public to a Hybrid Open House meeting – both in-person or on Zoom – on Thursday, May 25, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., or on Zoom (email [SanLeandroTM@gmail.com](mailto:SanLeandroTM@gmail.com) for the link). Toastmasters is a supportive, fun environment to flex your public speaking and leadership skills. Unleash your potential as a communicator and leader.

### Arts & Crafts Swap Meet

California Brain Waves Healing Arts Program will host an arts & crafts swap on the first Wednesday of the month from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. Art, craft, office, school supplies and recycled items.

## Volunteers Wanted for Creekside Restoration On Two Saturdays

Help Friends of San Leandro Creek in making the creek healthier, more resilient, removing invasive plants, then sheet-mulching with cardboard and wood chips to keep invasive species from returning.

The project began last Saturday and continues for Day 2 on this Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Chabot Park, Sylvan Circle off Estudillo Avenue.

Meet below the playground by the creek.

Community service credits provided. Gloves and tools provided. Snacks, drinks and free pizza lunch.

For more information and to RSVP: Go to Eventbrite and type in Friends of San Leandro Creek Events, to see all our upcoming events. Or visit the website at: [www.fslc.org](http://www.fslc.org) <<http://www.fslc.org>>

For more questions, email Susan Levenson at [SLevenson@sanleandro.org](mailto:SLevenson@sanleandro.org).

## Briefs & Announcements

### Follow Up Prison Ministries Appreciation Dinner

If you are interested in sharing the message of Jesus Christ to inmates in California, come to 3 Crosses Church, 20600 John Drive in Castro Valley, for a fundraising dinner on Friday, May 19, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per person. In addition to dinner, the event will include praise and worship, testimony, a 50/50 raffle, and a dessert auction. For more information, call 510-881-1178.

### First Lutheran Church of Castro Valley Food Sustainability Fun Fair

Faith Lutheran Church of Castro Valley, 20080 Redwood Road in Castro Valley, is hosting a Food Sustainability Fair on Sunday, May 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. Learn more about food sustainability while having a good time. Presenters include CVSan, Alameda County Food Bank, Farm Fresh to You, and FORSTR, and live music by Same Street. Free food samples will be available, as well as food for purchase. Kids can make seed paper with seeds from edible plants. For more information, contact Vicar Kelly Miller-Sanchez at [vicarkelly@fllccv.org](mailto:vicarkelly@fllccv.org) 510-582-0818.

### Painting Exhibit at Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center

The Hayward Area Recreation and Park District is hosting an exhibit of paintings of wildlife, "Your Wildest Dreams," by award-winning local artist Rita Sklar on display through August at the Hayward Shoreline Interpretive Center, 4901 Breakwater Ave. in Hayward. The show highlights the scenic beauty of California and beyond. The exhibit is on display on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

### American Legion Post 649 Monthly Meeting

American Legion Post 649 in Castro Valley meets on the first Monday of every month at 1800 (6 p.m.) for dinner, followed by the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 20385 Rutledge Road in Castro Valley. When there is a Monday holiday, the meeting will be on the second Monday. For more information, call Jim Smith at 510-305-2280.

### 2nd Division Association Reunion Looking for Members

The Second (Indianhead) Division Association is searching for anyone who served in the Army's 2nd Infantry Division at any time. The association will hold its 100th annual reunion in Colorado Springs, Colorado from September 20 to 24, 2023. For more information, visit [www.2ida.org/product/reunion/10](http://www.2ida.org/product/reunion/10) on the web, send an email to [2ida.pao@charter.net](mailto:2ida.pao@charter.net) or call Mike Davino at (919) 356-5692.

## Six Degrees Runs for Final Weekend at Chanticleers

Chanticleers Theatre will host an opening night gala this Friday night for its production of *Six Degrees of Separation*.

The show runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through May 21 at Chanticleers Theatre, 3683 Quail Avenue in Castro Valley. Tickets are

available for purchase by calling 510-SEE-LIVE or going online to [chanticleers.org](http://chanticleers.org). Tickets are \$25-\$30 each with \$10 student Tickets available on Thursdays.

The thought-provoking play by John Guare originally opened on Broadway in 1990. It's been lauded for its sharp

wit, intelligent commentary on class and social structures, and its exploration of the connections that bind us all.

*Six Degrees of Separation* tells the story of Paul, a charming and mysterious young man who claims to be the son of Sidney Poitier, the famous actor. Paul weaves an elab-

orate tale of his connections to high society, capturing the attention of wealthy New York City couple Flan and Ouisa Kittredge.

As the story unfolds, the Kittredges and their friends are drawn into Paul's world, blurring the lines between truth and fiction.

## San Leandro to Unveil New Mural at BART Station

The City of San Leandro invites the community to a ribbon cutting for a new mural in the north parking lot of the San Leandro BART station on Thursday, May 18, at 5:30 p.m.

The mural, "Where Water Flows, the People and Places Thrive," is by Bay Area artist Mike "BAM" Tyau. The art installation is a collaborative effort between the City of San Leandro and Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART).

The mural takes inspiration from San Leandro Creek, evoking the feelings of moving water and the life that flourishes as a result. It's the fifth and final mural as part of

the City's Mural Art Project, launched in 2017.

"Public art stimulates the imagination and inspires people to pay closer attention to their surroundings," said San Leandro Mayor Juan González.

Other art throughout the city includes the Chime Way interactive musical exhibit in Joaquin Plaza in downtown San Leandro, decorative street banners, and 70 painted utility boxes.

In 2017, the city also adopted a Public Art Master Plan, which provides a guide to continue supporting progressive art. Learn more about San Leandro's

public art, including photos, videos and more, at <https://www.sanleandro.org/659/Public-Art>

For more information, 510-577-3327.

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'Cue Tips

The long Memorial Day weekend reignites our annual love affair with barbecue season.

Never mind that you put away the grill last fall without properly cleaning it. And you might as well brush aside those reports about carcinogens in grilled foods. It's the unofficial start of summer and grill we must!

If you're new to the grill, or if you just want some brush-up advice, here are some pointers.

Always grill foods on a clean, oiled rack. Preheat the barbecue with the rack in place. Once the rack is very hot, use a metal brush to scrape the rack clean. Then wipe off the rack with an old towel dipped in cooking oil.

Always place foods to be grilled on a hot rack.

Direct and indirect cooking are the two ways to grill food properly. The direct method, similar to broiling, means the food is cooked directly over the heat source. For even cooking, food should be turned, with tongs, once halfway through the grilling time.

The indirect, covered method



is similar to roasting, but with the added benefits of that grilled texture, flavor and appearance.

Always cook burgers to 160°F, turning occasionally with a spatula, but no pressing!

For steaks, cook to 145°F for

medium rare, 160°F for medium doneness; for chicken, 180°F.

WESTERN GRILLED STEAKS

2 pounds boneless beef

chuck shoulder steaks or top round steaks, cut 1-inch thick

Barbecue Sauce:

1 cup ketchup  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup water

3 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
In a small saucepan, combine all sauce ingredients; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Reserve 1/2 cup sauce for brushing on steaks while grilling; cover and refrigerate. Cool remaining sauce for marinade.

Place beef steaks and marinade in plastic bag; turn to coat. Close bag securely; marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove beef from marinade; discard marinade. Place beef on hot grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill chuck shoulder steaks 14 to 19 minutes (top round steaks 14 to 18 minutes) for medium-rare to medium done-ness, turning once. Brush both sides of steaks with reserved sauce during last 5 to 6 minutes of grilling.

Trim fat from steaks; carve meat into thin slices. Makes six servings.

BBQ CHICKEN

5 to 6 pounds assorted frying chicken pieces  
1/4 cup olive oil  
Salt and freshly-ground pepper  
Barbecue Sauce

Prepare grill for indirect cooking and position grilling rack 4 to 6 inches from heat.

Run chicken pieces with oil and sprinkle them with salt and pepper. For the initial browning, place the chicken pieces, skin-side-down, directly over the hot coals (you will move them later for indirect cooking). Turn frequently for about 10 minutes until browned on both sides. Have

a spray bottle of water at hand to douse flare-ups.

Move chicken to another part of the grill so the pieces are no longer directly over the fire (although they may overlap slightly).

Cover the grill, with vents open halfway, and cook for 10 minutes. Turn and cook, covered, 5 minutes more. Brush generously with sauce, cover, cook a final 5 minutes. Pass the remaining sauce around the table.

GRILLED PORK CHOPS

4 pork rib chops, about 1-1/4 inches thick each

Marinade:

1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
3 tablespoons soy sauce  
1 olive oil  
1/2 teaspoon light brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Marinade: In a medium bowl whisk together the marinade ingredients.

Place the chops in a large, resealable plastic bag and pour in the marinade. Press the air out of the bag and seal tightly. Turn the bag to distribute the marinade, place in a bowl and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Remove the chops from the bag and discard the marinade.

Sear the chops over direct high heat (500°F) for 6 minutes, turning once halfway through searing time. (The best way to gauge the temperature is to set an oven thermometer on the grate.) Continue grilling over Indirect Medium heat until the juices run clear, 6 to 8 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 4

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FILE NO. 597693  
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NAME STATEMENT  
Pursuant to Business and  
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Sections 17900-17930  
The name of the business(es):  
Zelaya's Family Day Care, located at 311 Stoakes Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577, in Alameda County, is hereby registered by the following owner(s): Gloria Zelaya, 311 Stoakes Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577. This business is conducted by an Individual. This business commenced N/A  
/s/ Gloria Zelaya  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.  
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## Senior Meals Menu For Upcoming Week

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

Anyone who is 60 years or better is eligible to register to come get a meal.

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Visit the website for more information at, [www.SpectrumCS.org](http://www.SpectrumCS.org)

### The menu for the upcoming week is:

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Friday, May 19: Carnitas pulled pork on whole-wheat bun with Mexican coleslaw and pinto beans, roasted corn, fruit.

Monday, May 22: Baked cod with lemon-caper sauce, tomato Florentine soup, green beans, brown rice, fruit.

Tuesday, May 23: Turkey cranberry sandwich on whole wheat bread with lettuce, tomato and onion, broccoli raisin salad, fruit.

Wednesday, May 24: Vegetable stir fry, house salad, brown rice, fruit.

Thursday, May 25: Southwestern chicken salad, black bean and lentil soup, chips, fruit.

Friday, May 26: Salisbury steak with mushrooms and onions, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, fruit.

## Difference Between a Will, Trust

*Q. What is the difference between a will and a trust? Some of my friends seem to use the terms to mean the same thing?*

**By Gene L. Osofsky, Esq.**  
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

A. Yes, many people do use the terms interchangeably, but in reality they are quite different, although they often work together to form a complete estate plan.

A will is a document that directs who will receive your assets at your death and only goes into effect upon your death and then only in the context of a court proceeding, called a probate. By contrast, a trust takes effect as soon as you create it, continues in effect after your death and until trust assets are distributed to your beneficiaries, and usually does not require court supervision.

A trust is a legal arrangement by which one person, called a "trustee", holds legal title to property for the benefit of another person (initially, for yourself, and later for your beneficiaries). The initial trustees would typically be you and your spouse, and the successors would typically be your child(ren) in the order you designate. As initial "trustees", you and your spouse would continue to control and manage your assets as before, but as "trustees" of your own trust.

A will only covers assets that are in your name when you die. A trust, on the other hand, only covers property that has been transferred into the trust, usual-

ly by re-titling assets into the names of the trustee(s), such as by a new deed. Example: From John & Mary Jones, husband and wife, to John & Mary Jones, Trustees of the Jones Family Trust.

Note: Neither a will nor a trust control assets held in joint tenancy, insurance policies payable to individual beneficiaries, nor financial accounts designated as "Pay on Death" or "Transfer on Death" accounts. Succession to these assets is controlled by the names on the accounts: they go to the surviving joint tenant or to the designated beneficiaries named on the accounts, and are not controlled by either a will or a trust. This often comes as a surprise to clients.

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Finally, a will becomes part of the public record and is therefore available for anyone to view, while a trust usually remains private.

Wills and trusts each have their advantages and disadvantages. For example, a will allows you to name a guardian for minor children and to specify funeral arrangements, while a trust does not. On the other hand, a trust can be used to plan for disability during your lifetime and for asset management by your successor trustee if doing so becomes too burdensome for you.

Unfortunately, many people who set up trusts neglect to transfer all of their assets into the trust. That is where a companion will can help: the companion will, often called a "pour over" will, can direct that assets inadvertently left out of the trust be transferred into the trust after your death in order to achieve a coordinated plan of disposition.

Gene L. Osofsky is an elder law and estate planning attorney who has been helping East Bay families for over 30 years. Visit his website at [www.LawyerForSeniors.com](http://www.LawyerForSeniors.com)

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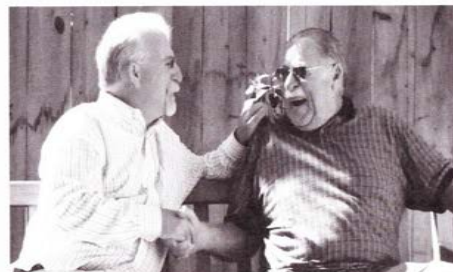
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## REAL ESTATE REALITY

By Carl Medford, CRS  
Special to the Forum

GUEST COMMENTARY



## Five Issues Guaranteed To Alienate Buyers

By Carl Medford, CRS  
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After the long winter freeze, the real estate market has thawed and is once again red hot due to an extreme lack of homes for sale. Sellers, given the current conditions, might be lulled into thinking that if they simply throw their home on the market, it will sell over a weekend. Yes, it might sell quickly. Will it get top dollar? That is the critical question.

In reality, only the best prepared homes get the highest prices. While just about any property can get multiple offers if priced correctly, the numbers will not be at the same level as homes that rock. Want to maxi-

mize your property's potential? Here are five buyer turnoffs to avoid:

**Dirty and Messy**

No one likes to visit a dirty home. Counter tops cluttered with dirty dishes, dirty clothes strewn about, unwashed floors, stained walls, filthy bathrooms ... all are a major turnoff.

**Smelly**

Cigarettes, fried fish, curry, dirty diapers, rancid trash, mildew and pets are the top smells to avoid. They permeate soft surfaces and are almost impossible to remove. They not only alienate nostrils at the front door, buyers automatically start calculating costs to replace carpets, curtains and so on.

**Dogs**

Not only are dog odors offensive, buyers HATE being greeted by barking, crotch-sniffing, hand licking canines. While many dog owners believe everyone loves their mutt, truth is many buyers absolutely hate being greeted by a dog. Even a small barking pooch is enough to keep many buyers in their cars.

**Popcorn Ceilings**

Although acoustic finishes on ceilings stopped containing asbestos after 1978, many buyers still believe every popcorn ceiling has asbestos and that they may die by living there. Couple that with the fact that they simply look dated, and you will find they are a major turnoff for many buyers.

**Wallpaper**

While you may love your wallpaper, most buyers want it gone and if you leave it up, they will subtract the cost of removal from the price. If it covers every wall in the house, they may even assume the costs of elimination will be too high ... and move on. DO NOT paint over it - if done incorrectly, you will see the wallpaper lines and it can even bubble up and look horrific.

Want the highest price possible? Avoid these common issues and your chances of a top-dollar offer will be ... higher

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## Certain Plants Attract Butterflies to Your Garden

By Buzz Bertolero  
THE DIRT GARDENER

**Q** I would like to attract more butterflies to our garden. What plants do I need to encourage them to reside in our neck of the woods?

**A** Attracting butterflies to your garden can be a rewarding venture. A Butterfly Garden is a mixture of perennials, annual plants, and some ornamentals. They can be rewarding as they attract hummingbirds and bees, not Yellow Jackets. But for all their benefits, it may not be ideal for everyone. The

plants that attract butterflies are divided into two types, the host and nectar food plants. The adult butterfly uses host plants to lay their eggs on, while the nectar plants attract the mature adult butterflies. The eggs hatch into caterpillars (ugh) that feed on the host plant, so be prepared for many chewed leaves. Baby caterpillars eat quite a lot and will make your plants look like they are being destroyed, but don't worry about that; this is necessary for their survival. The young caterpillars feed on the host plants until they form their cocoons



and emerge later as adults. If you don't want to look at the eaten plants, plant them in the center or the back of your butterfly garden or in areas that are not highly visible. But don't plant your host plants too far away from the nectar plants. It's best to plant them right next to each other or nearby, as the tiny caterpillars cannot travel far to find food. Most species of caterpillars are particular about the type of plants they eat. If the eggs are not laid on the correct plant(s), the new caterpillars will not survive. Hence, planting a Butterfly Garden over a large area is not advisable. You will have fewer butterflies if you choose not to provide any host plants. Ceanothus, Penstemon, and Aster are a few of the host plants, while nectar plants include Toyon, Lantana, Marigolds, Verbena, and Milkweed. Check your favorite garden centers for a handout for a complete list. And finally, here is an online resource. <http://www.gardenswithwings.com/what-is-a-butterfly-garden/host-plants.html>

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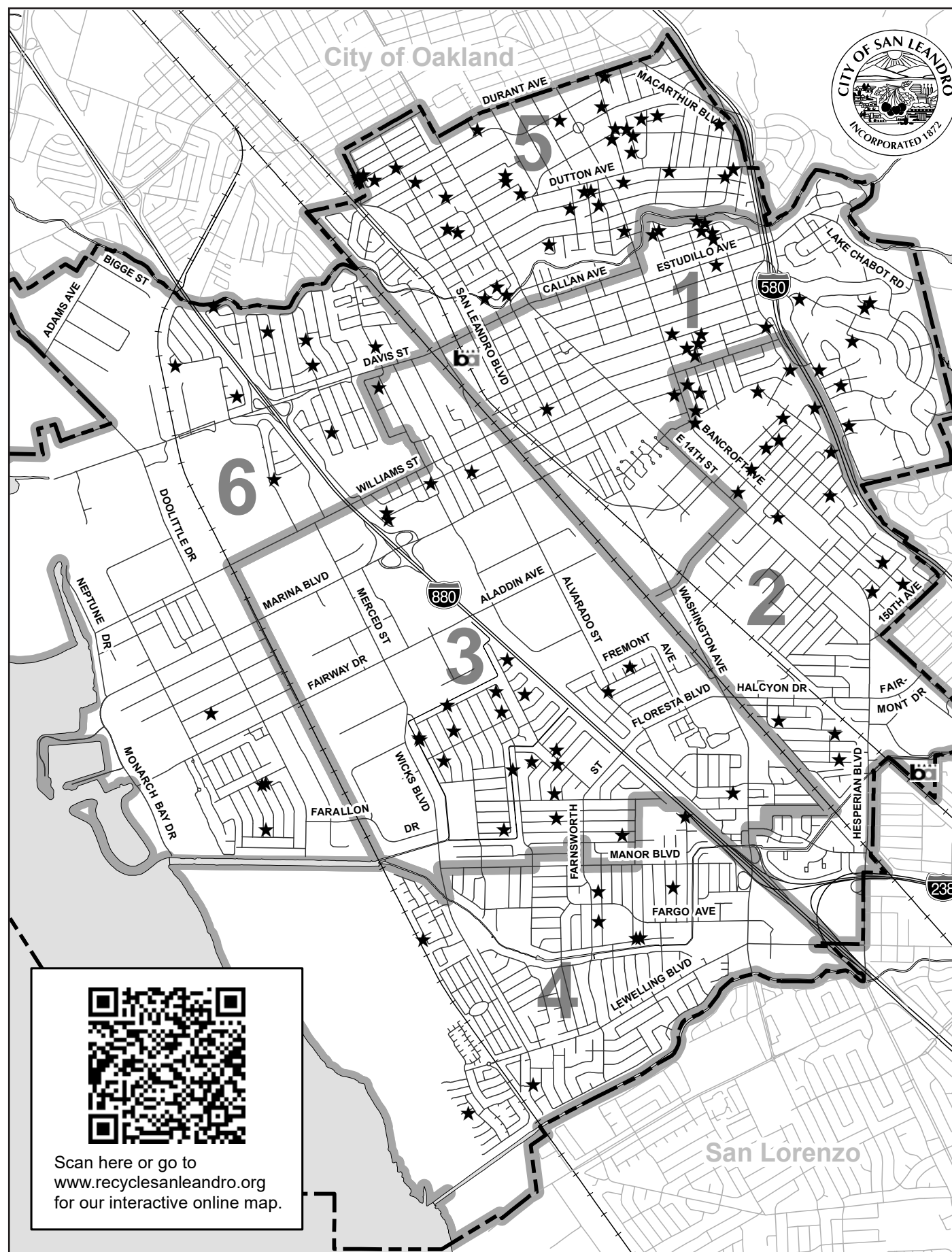
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## Tour: Stops include 1860 home and 1898 SP railroad station

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fairy tale.

- The 1910 Masonic Temple, a rare opportunity to see inside this iconic downtown building

- The 1898 Southern Pacific Railroad Depot, carefully restored by the San Leandro Historical Railway Society, which now operates model train layouts on the site

- The Historical Society's 1890 Little Brown Church, once the Sunday School wing and all that's left of the 1867 First Presbyterian Church

- The 1860 Peralta Home/Alta Mira Club, the oldest building still standing in San Leandro, back by popular demand from last year's tour.

The keepsake booklet is packed with information—two pages of

history and photos for each site, articles about architects William H. Weeks, and William Raymond Yeland who influenced California and San Leandro design, a bonus list of “drive-by” storybook homes in the East Bay, articles and photos about 1920s San Leandro, and more.

### Registration Is Required

Register now – \$20 for an individual or \$30 for a family sharing one booklet gives you the tour, a keepsake booklet, and a dive into local history. The event is open to everyone; you do not need to be an historical society member.

Late registrants will be provided with a digital booklet if the printed ones run out. Register now to en-

sure your printed booklet. You may pick up booklets early, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Historical Society's Little Brown Church. To register, go to [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com) and type in the searchbar: “San Leandro Architecture & Home Tour 2023.”

### Volunteer

Volunteers are needed. As a volunteer, you will receive a free tour and booklet. Volunteers work in half-day shifts to allow time for them go on the tour before or after the shift. Volunteers will serve as either a greeter or room attendant. To volunteer, contact volunteer coordinator Christina Morato at 510-473-7688 or email [sanleandrohistory@gmail.com](mailto:sanleandrohistory@gmail.com).



One of the seven stops on the tour is a meticulously restored mom-and-pop grocery with a residence in back.

## Moratorium: Reynes says city could see lots of evictions all at once

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“This is only the first review of the ordinance, and I don’t believe we have enough data to support ending the eviction moratorium,” Reynes said. “Go back and read the original ordinance. San Leandro is the only city that does not have the same renter protections in place that cities like Oakland and Berkeley have. We need better protection for our renters, such as seniors.”

The vote followed a 90-day review of the moratorium extension. San Leandro Community Development Director Tom Liao said the city only received 21 notices from tenants asking for help against possible eviction. Of that number, three were renting from “mom & pop” owners, and 18 were living in multi-family housing units.

Fourteen of the 21 people seeking help listed COVID-19 as the reason there was a

loss of household or business income. And nine of the 21 tenants said they are paying partial rent.

Most of the council commented that it would be willing to work with the small number of at-risk tenants on financial support through San Leandro’s emergency rental assistance programs.

For the last three months, landlords and homeowners have dominated public comment and held up protest

signs during council meetings. Mayor Juan Gonzalez said he and the city council had gotten a flood of calls, emails, and comments asking for the removal of the extension.

Liao said the city’s survey found some 336 homes currently owe an average of \$14,305 per unit in past due rent.

“For example, Lakeside Apartments told us that about half of their impacted tenants

are paying rent on time, and any lease violations are primarily due to past due rents,” Liao said.

Despite the eviction moratorium removal, landlords will still be saddled with their own debt. Rent due between March 1, 2020, and August 31, 2020, would be considered consumer debt under state law and cannot be the basis of an eviction, Liao noted.

If the tenant did not pay at least 25 percent of the rent

due after September 2020, the state says they have until January 2024 (the 180-day period) to pay it back, or landlords can begin the eviction process.

On July 24, the City Council will begin the public discussion of San Leandro’s rent control policies as part of the council’s priorities to increase the housing supply and address the homelessness situation with services and prevention.

## OPINION

### LETTERS to the EDITOR

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#### New Multifamily Housing Is Fiscally Prudent

Editor,

One of the big issues for housing in San Leandro is the infrastructure question. We assume new people put undue strain on all public infrastructure, and ask developers to pay big to compensate.

It turns out this is an oversimplification. We remember when developers built single-family tracts that could not support their own infrastructure, and, reasonably, want to prevent that. But when we use land more effectively – for denser multifamily housing – that pattern is reversed: the property and sales

taxes new residents pay just by living here can actually exceed the cost of the infrastructure, putting us on a more solid fiscal foundation.

Think about it. Asphalt, water mains, sewer pipes, electric lines, they all cost per foot. In the suburban sprawl we currently mandate in most of San Leandro, there’s too many feet of each per taxpayer. When it’s time to replace them (usually long after the original construction), the public money hasn’t come. Also, all the public services on wheels – police, fire, ambulance, trash collection – suffer because they spend more time traveling

between each point.

Lots of research confirms this. One Canadian region found its full range of services cost \$3,462 (Canadian dollars) per suburban household, but \$1,146 per urban household. In Lafayette, Louisiana, a detailed parcel-by-parcel analysis found its older, denser center was actually subsidizing the newer single-family areas.

This pattern is probably a large part of why cities all over America – no matter how well governed or what pension situation – are straining just to provide basic services.

So we can welcome new neighbors in more models of housing, all over town, and it’s not a strain: it’s how we sustainably increase city services for everyone.

**John Minot**  
San Leandro

#### Thank You City Council for Ending Eviction Moratorium

Editor,

Last Monday, the San Leandro City Council listened to overwhelming public testimony and voted to end the COVID-19 health-related Eviction Moratori-

um. While the initial intent of the moratorium was to protect individuals at the onset of the pandemic, its continuation for over three years posed challenges for many residents.

The broad eviction moratorium passed by the county and local cities enabled widespread abuse. Many renters worked but elected not to pay rent, exploiting the moratorium’s loopholes. For example, someone could have lost their job for one month and not pay rent for years, claiming COVID-19 financial impact.

One 60-year-old senior tirelessly works 12-hour days to meet his financial obligations while his much younger tenants live rent-free for years. This prolonged burden on property owners has led to significant financial strains for many immigrants and working-class residents. Even non-profit organizations providing Affordable Housing have lost hundreds of thousands due to nonpayment of rent and find themselves in financial jeopardy.

The 6-1 vote council vote to end the moratorium shows that our voice matters. Thank you San

Leandro City Council for listening to us hurting residents and recognizing that we have to pay monthly mortgages. Thank you for empathizing with seniors who are owed tens of thousands and facing foreclosure. Thank you for appreciating that despite not receiving any rent during the moratorium, housing providers still must pay property taxes. Thank you for acknowledging that we are responsible members of the community who shouldn’t bear the pandemic burden alone.

In addition to my gratitude, I kindly request that the City Council consider reimbursing the many seniors, immigrants, and working-class residents who have lost their retirement savings and currently face foreclosure. They deserve compensation for the years of labor and services they provided. It is essential to restore basic fairness and justice to their lives.

Thanks again to the City Council for acknowledging the hardships faced by responsible residents and ending the moratorium.

**Kenny Gao**  
San Leandro



## Security: Measures take to reduce theft

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Service responded to a question about the new mailboxes with an email, rather than on the telephone.

"The security and sanctity of the mail is a top priority for the Postal Service," said the message that came from Postal Service spokesperson Meiko Patton. "The Postal Service has taken extra security measures to prevent theft from blue collection boxes such as hardening the collection boxes and enhancing collection box key and lock technology.

The Postal Service said it's replacing its blue collection boxes with more secure mailboxes all across the nation.

"The Postal Service is hardening blue collection boxes, making access to their contents more difficult for criminals," the Postal Service said in a press release. "These boxes are now being deployed in high security risk areas through the next fiscal year."

How the the new mailboxes in the drive-through lane are more secure wasn't explained exactly, because the Postal Service spokespeople would only reply with written statements by email. They didn't reply to a request to talk over the phone.

The Postal Service statement said they're also taking



PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

**A post office customer had to get out of his car to drop his mail in the collection box the drive-through lane at the South San Leandro Post Office. The third mailbox, an older model that has an opening facing the car, had mail stuck in the slot.**

measures in response to theft and robberies of letter carriers.

"We're doubling down on our efforts to protect our Postal employees and the security of the mail. We are hardening targets – both physical and digital – to make them less desirable to thieves and working with our law enforcement partners to bring perpetrators to justice," said Postal Inspection Service Chief Gary Barksdale in a press release.

The Postal Service is also

installing more secure locks in mail receptacles, taking measures to prevent change-of-address fraud, and measures to defeat counterfeit postage stamps.

In 2022, Postal Service inspectors seized more than 340,000 packages with counterfeit postage and more than 7 million counterfeit stamps with an estimated loss to the Postal Service of \$7.8 million.

A post office customer still wondered how the mailboxes

at the South San Leandro Post Office contribute to more security.

"Somebody has to get out of their car to put the mail in the mailbox, leaving their door open and the engine running," she said. "So it's not security for the customer."

## East Bay Parks Celebrates AAPI Heritage Month

*By Ned MacKay  
San Leandro Times*

May is Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month, and the East Bay Regional Park District will observe it with, among other activities, a guided hike at Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve in Antioch.

Join naturalist Katie Garchar for a two-mile hike from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, during which she will talk about the discrimination and the many important contributions of local Chinese communities during the 1800s in the coal mining country that is now

Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve.

The hike is for ages seven and older. Registration is not necessary. Wear sturdy shoes; bring water and snacks.

Black Diamond Mines is at the end of Somersville Road, 3½ miles south of Highway 4. Meet Katie in the uppermost parking lot, a mile past the park's entrance kiosk. Black Diamond Mines has a parking fee of \$5 per vehicle when the kiosk is attended. For information, call 510-544-2750.

**All About Dragonflies**

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This is a family-friendly event for all ages with free admission. The fair will feature a variety of activities, including:

- Two performance stages featuring East Bay artists.

- Kids zone with demonstrations and hands-on activities.

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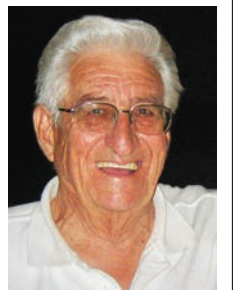
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## Ernest "Ernie" Caldwell Daughtrey

*September 3, 1929 ~ April 1, 2023*

Ernest ("Ernie") Caldwell Daughtrey, best known to the community as the Vice President of the Daughtrey's Department Store chain in Northern California, passed away peacefully at his home in Hayward on Saturday morning, April 1, 2023. He was 93 years old.



Born in Santa Maria, CA, on September 3, 1929 to Keller and Juanita Daughtrey, the family moved to Willits, CA in 1936, eventually settling in San Leandro in 1938. Ernie graduated from San Leandro High School in 1948, attended San Jose State, and was in the Naval Reserve for 7 years, receiving an honorable discharge.

Ernie started working in the Daughtrey family's Castro Valley store in 1951, and became manager of the new Daughtrey's Pleasanton store in 1959. In the early 1970's, Ernie moved back to the Castro Valley store, taking over leadership of the entire Daughtrey's chain around 1975, and managing it until the Daughtrey family sold the business in 1991. In 1993, Ernie and his wife Sharon opened Kids Are People Too, a children's specialty store, in Pleasanton, with subsequent stores in Piedmont, Niles, and Castro Valley, which they operated until 2018.

Ernie was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman, spending many summers as a youth with his family in Yosemite, roaming the Castro Valley hills, and, in his words, "having a ball". He greatly enjoyed spending time at his family's mountain cabin in Arnold, CA, as well as on many fishing trips to his favorite spots in California, Oregon, and British Columbia. "One more cast!" was a favorite exclamation of his as a day of fishing drew to a close.

Perhaps most of all, Ernie had an overwhelmingly positive attitude and outlook on life. His enduring spirit and passion – along with his absolutely amazing memory – burned brightly until the very end. He was well spoken, looked upon nature and the world with childlike wonder and curiosity, and treated others with great respect and humility. He will be greatly missed by his family, as well as the community.

Ernie was preceded in death by his mother Juanita, his father Keller, his sister Joyce, his son Steven, his stepson Stanley, and his granddaughter Jennifer. Ernie is survived by his wife Sharon, his children Randy, Rodney, and Jana, his stepdaughter Sharry, his sisters Sue and Debbie, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A celebration of Ernie's life will be held at Trinity Christian Fellowship Church of Castro Valley (20307 Marshall Street, Castro Valley, CA, 510-581-2480) on June 3 at 11am. The public is invited to attend. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations to be made in Ernie's honor, either to Trinity Christian Fellowship Church of Castro Valley or to the organization of your choice.



# Demolished: Homeless scattered, will have to find another camp

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by fixing things for resale, and that he's disabled and he's in the process of applying for SSI, and he's on a list for housing.

Homeless advocates come by the camp, check on people's health, and get them signed up for housing, Merica said.

One of those advocates, Melissa Moore, stopped by on the day the crew came in to remove the campsite. She has been keeping tabs on the homeless, and helping them find housing. As well as health checkups.

"We bring health care to the camp. We bring in a nurse practitioner and an RN, and we sign them up for housing, if they're willing," Moore said. "We sign them up for referrals and tiny homes."

Moore was on her last week of working with the Tiburcio Vasquez Health Center, which serves residents of southern Alameda County, and she's now starting her own



Workers with a cleanup company get their equipment ready to remove the homeless camp on Caltrans property.

homeless advocacy organization, called RISE (Rising Into Self Empowerment).

Moore was homeless her-

self at one time. In fact, she lived at this same camp.

"I lived here. I stayed at this campsite in 2014 and

2015," Moore said.

Moore said she understands that nearby residents don't want the homeless camp, but when the camp is removed it scatters the people that she was working to help. And many homeless people don't have a phone where she can contact them.

"We have people signed up for referrals for housing, but when this happens it sets us back," she said. "It's not a solution, it's just a temporary Band-Aid."



The homeless camp, as it appeared on Thursday, just before the crew hired by Caltrans came in, and (below) on Friday afternoon. (Bottom) A worker checks for valuables before demolition.



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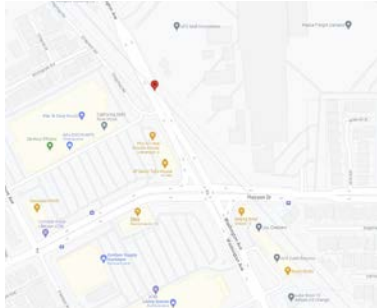
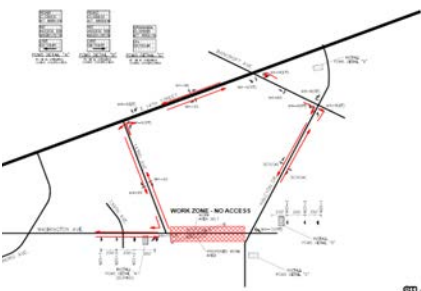


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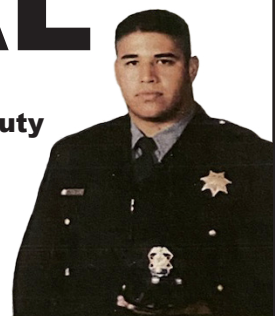
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10:00 Ceremony and run  
11:00 Refreshments