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Are Grand Avenue Bike Lanes Helpful?



Some residents say bike lanes hinder traffic and parking and they never see bicyclists

By Mike McGuire
San Leandro Times

Grand Avenue near Interstate 580 just got improved bike lanes, but not everybody in the neighborhood welcomed them. Putting in the protected bicycle lanes came with narrowing the road from four lanes to two, beginning at Estudillo Avenue then headed south toward the freeway on-ramp. This has been denounced as unsafe in letters to the editor and in a lively discussion on local social media. But city officials say the changes make the road safer, especially for bicyclists. And support for bike lanes has been strong generally at public hearings in recent years.

“I’m a bike rider, but I don’t see too many bike riders there,” said Jim Mehner. His letter to the editor called bike riders on Grand “non-existent.” He said congestion will be increased and hazards added for pedestrians, bus riders and drivers on cross streets. Mehner sees blockage of visibility by parked cars now moved several feet out from the curb as a danger, as well as the need for cars to pull into oncoming traffic to pass stopped vehicles, notably school buses. He added that he is a senior who regularly rides on Williams Street and

Estudillo Avenue, but wishes the city would add a bike lane to Dutton Avenue. Sheila Marqueses, principal engineer of the city’s see **BIKE LANES**, page 11

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Deputies are withholding the man's name during the investigation. No motive was given for the shooting. see **SHOT**, page 12

A bike lane on newly paved Grand Avenue near Interstate 580 was empty of bikes Tuesday afternoon except for a San Leandro Times reporter.

CHP Officer Provides Safety Tips At Senior Citizen Driving Class

By Mike McGuire
San Leandro Times

Senior drivers can be among the safest drivers, but it can require adjustments as aging bodies partially offset decades of experience and the wisdom to avoid taking foolish chances, says the California Highway Patrol (CHP). That was one things about 50 people learned in a Senior Driver Traffic Safety Seminar held at the Castro Valley Library Jan. 18. CHP Officer Dan Jacowitz taught the class, along with CHP Volunteers Brian Wong and Bob Whitney, co-sponsored by the library and the CHP. One other thing the class learned: the expert advice has changed for how to hold the steering wheel, regardless of age. Many drivers have been carefully putting their hands at 10 and 2 o'clock on the wheel for decades. Now experts adviser putting them at 8 and 4 o'clock instead, which necessitates holding the below the centerline, Whitney said. Why? The advent of air bags, Whitney said. They can go off even in a lower-speed see **DRIVING**, page 5



CHP officer Dan Jacowitz, along with CHP volunteers Brain Wong and Bob Whitney gave driving tips for seniors on Jan. 18.

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



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Pets of the Week



Sourdough

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter are Sourdough, a bunny, and Ivy, a German shepherd mix.

Sourdough is a shy boy bunny who likes napping in his timothy hay hut and playing with toys.

In celebration of the Lunar New Year of the Rabbit, all bunny adoptions are free to qualified homes, sponsored by Al Hops.

Ivy is a 1-year-old female German Shepherd mix. Ivy came into the shelter scared and shy but has been coming out of her shell recently. She



Ivy

loves tennis balls and squeaky toys. She would like a home with teens and adults who will go slow with her and help her continue to come out of her shell.

To adopt or for more information on Sourdough or Ivy, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 510-293-7200.

Young San Leandrans on Piano

How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, Practice, Practice.

Congratulations to San Leandro piano students William Martinez, Ethan Chang, and Emiliana Chang who were selected to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City. These students participated in the Elite International Music Competition.

William, age 9, won a second place for his performance of "Ivan Sings" by Aram Khachaturian.

Emi, age 6, won a second place for her performance of "Waltz in A minor, Opus Posthumous," by Frederic Chopin.

Ethan, age 9, won first place by achieving an almost perfect score of 29/30 for his jazz composition, "Pinket, Where are you?"

Emiliana Chang, William Martinez and Ethan Chang performing at the piano competition.



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Community Calendar

Umpires Needed

The Hayward Softball Umpires Association is recruiting year-round to work paid HARD Recreation softball games. Men's, women's and co-ed slow pitch. Training provided for all age groups. Call the Education Director between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 510-586-8592.

Weekly Manor Branch Story Times

Join the Manor Branch Library, 1241 Manor Blvd., for stories, songs and fun at Weekly Story Time. Toddler story time is every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and Preschool story time is every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 510-577-7971.

Lion Dance and Crafts at the Lunar New Year Celebration

Enjoy an afternoon of Lunar New Year events with VOVINAM San Jose with a lion dance, martial arts, and singing on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. The Asian Community Cultural Association will offer paper crafting for all ages. Free refreshments while supplies last.

Free Relationship Workshop

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

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

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

Hill and Valley Club Bunco Madness

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

Resolved to Lose Weight in 2023

Join TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) for the support you need to start your weight loss journey. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss support group that meets on Fridays at 9 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, 19806 Wisteria Street in Castro Valley. For more information, call Sandy Montero at 510-299-7312. Join for fellowship and support. What do you have to lose?

Bilingual Music and Movement for Preschoolers

Come and participate in fun and interactive activities with songs, music, dance and more in a bilingual environment (English and Spanish) on Saturdays, Feb. 25, and March 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the San Leandro Public Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. For toddler/preschool age children and their families.

Grant Avenue Foundation Champagne and Crab Brunch

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

Nicolas Bearde to Bring His Smooth Baritone to CV Center for the Arts

Get a jumpstart on Valentine's celebrations with vocalist Nicolas Bearde and his quartet on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Castro Valley Center for the Arts, 19501 Redwood Road in Castro Valley.

With a rich and silky baritone, fans often compare Bearde to Nat King Cole and Lou Rawls. In his show, Jazz for Lovers, Bearde delivers romantic interpretations of contemporary jazz, blues, classics, and his elegant originals. He is one of today's premier male jazz recording artists, soon to release his seventh album.

Glen Pearson (piano), Edwin Livingston (bass), Lorca Hart (drums), and Charles McNeal (sax) will join Bearde on stage.

Tickets are available at www.cvartsfoundation.org or



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Nicolas Bearde will perform Saturday in Castro Valley.

by calling 510-889-8961. Free Parking.

Bearde is a songwriter, educator, voice-over artist, and actor. He regularly sells out at SFJazz Center, Yoshi's

Jazz Club, Blue Note Napa, Smoke and Birdland in New York, Jazz Café in London, and Hermann's in Victoria, Canada. He has performed on four continents and has been a highly sought-out solo artist and front-man at International Jazz festivals including Monterey Jazz, North Sea, Montreaux, Stuttgart and Burghausen, San Jose Jazz and the Vancouver Folk Festival. He has appeared in numerous stage plays and several feature films including Final Analysis with Richard Gere and True Crime with Clint Eastwood as well as popular TV shows, Nash Bridges and Monk.

All About Jazz says, "When Nicolas Bearde's soulful and affecting baritone sits atop impeccably tailored arrangements of sterling standards, the results are absolutely stunning."

Senior Meals Serving Lunch on Weekdays

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

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

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

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

The menu for early February is:

Thursday, Feb. 2: (Ground Hog Day) Salisbury steak with mushrooms and onions, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, whole wheat roll, and fruit.

Friday, Feb. 3: Jerk chicken with cucumber sauce, seasoned cauliflower plus red beans, coconut brown rice, and fruit.

Monday, Feb. 6: Roasted chicken, pesto potatoes and green beans, whole wheat roll, and fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Pesto tortellini primavera, tomato soup, garlic bread, and fruit.

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Chick-

en gumbo with okra, red beans, brown rice, and fruit.

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

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

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James Watts 6019 Pinewood Road Oakland, CA 94611 510-653-9002.

Super Snacks

Brace yourself for seeing a lot of rushing, scrambling and snapping Super Bowl Sunday. (Feb. 12th)
And that's just around the snack table in front of the TV.
While the Super Bowl isn't a national holiday, that doesn't stop more than 130 million Americans from treating it like one. It is the second-biggest food consumption event after Thanksgiving each year.
According to the Haas Avocado Board, big game fans are expected to eat more than 278 million avocados – more than 139 million pounds – mostly in the form of guacamole.
Here's how to make that and a few other Super Bowl favorites.

GAME DAY GUACAMOLE

- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons lemon or lime juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1/3 teaspoon red pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon grated onion

2 dashes hot pepper sauce
Wash, peel, pit and mash avocados. Finely mince the garlic.
In a small cup, add salt, minced garlic and lemon juice. Set aside to soak for 15-30 minutes. This takes the "edge" off the garlic. Add remaining ingredients.
This can be made in a food processor or using a blender.
Serve with crackers and tortilla chips. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

DEVILED EGGS

12 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons Italian dressing
1 teaspoon yellow mustard
2 (2-ounce) jars chopped pimientos, drained
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Carefully cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks and set whites aside. Mash yolks with fork. Stir dressing and mustard into yolks. Stir in pimientos and green pepper. Refill whites using 1 heaping tablespoon yolk mixture for each egg half. Chill to blend flavors. Makes 6 servings.

BUFFALO (HOT) WINGS

10 chicken wings (cut into sections)
Oil (for frying)
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup hot sauce
1 dash black pepper
1 dash garlic powder
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
In a bowl mix together flour, paprika, cayenne pepper, and salt.
Place chicken wings in a large bowl and toss with the flour mixture until evenly coated. Cover the dish and refrigerate for 30 minutes.
Heat deep fryer to 375°F and fry chicken wings in batches for 10-15 minutes until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.
While wings are frying, in a sauce pan combine hot sauce, butter, black pepper and garlic powder over medium heat. Stir until butter is melted and the sauce is well blended. Remove from heat.
Place wings in a serving bowl, add the sauce and toss to coat evenly. Serve with ranch or blue cheese dressing and celery.

ery. Makes enough for 3 or 4.
NACHOS
2 cloves garlic, crushed
6 green onions, sliced, white
parts and tops separated
3 tablespoons canola oil
1 shredded, cooked, whole chicken breast
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup salsa
1/2 (12-ounce) package tortilla chips
1 (8-ounce) package shredded Cheddar/Monterey Jack cheese blend
1/2 large tomato, diced
Preheat oven to 350°F.
In a 12-inch skillet over medium heat, cook and stir the garlic and white parts of the green onions in canola oil until tender. Mix in shredded chicken, salt and pepper. Toss until well coated with oil. Stir in the salsa.
Arrange tortilla chips on a large baking sheet. Spoon the chicken mixture over tortilla chips. Top with cheese blend and tomato. Bake in the preheated oven 10 minutes, or until cheese has melted. Remove from heat and sprinkle with green onion tops before serving. Serves 6.

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Seniors: What You Can Do to Protect Trust Against a Post-Mortem Contest

Q. My wife and I have 4 sons. Unfortunately, one of them is not deserving of an equal share of our estate when we pass, and we have shared that with him. He now threatens to challenge our trust after we die on the ground that we lacked capacity when we recently created it. We are both in our 80's, but fully competent. Is there anything we can do now to ensure that our wishes, as expressed in our trust, are honored after we pass?

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

A. Yes. Here are three suggestions, and you can undertake one or all if you wish:

1. Arrange a Forensic Evaluation Of Your Capacity: Arrange for an evaluation of your capacity by a forensic psychologist or psychiatrist now, while you both are fully competent. The evaluator should be a professional who is well versed in the forensic aspects of evaluating capacity, and should be someone who will be able to testify, if necessary, down the road. You should arrange this through your attorney, who can assist in locating a suitable professional. It is likely that the interview of each of you would be recorded and preserved for possible future reference. The evaluator should inquire fully about

your reasons for wanting to treat your one son differently, and would ultimately render an opinion in writing regarding your capacity, the basis for your decision, and other relevant factors. Try to select a professional younger than both of you, who is likely to be alive and available to testify when you have both passed on. In any event, at least the evaluator's recorded interviews and psychological testing should be preserved for later access by another professional who could then testify.

2. Include a "No Contest" Clause in Your Trust: To make this effective, make sure to leave the one son enough to discourage a contest. If you leave him little or nothing, then he would have nothing to lose by initiating a contest.

3. Initiate A Court Proceeding Now to Affirm the Validity of Your Trust: Perhaps the most effective approach would be to formally initiate a court Petition now, during your lifetimes, to confirm the validity of your trust by an Order of Court. You would be available to tell the court why you created your trust as you did. If successful, the resulting court order affirming your trust would then foreclose anyone



from later on challenging it, provided that the would-be challenger(s) received notice of the court proceeding and an opportunity to challenge your trust. If any challenger fails to object, or if he objects but the judge rules against him, then he would thereafter be foreclosed from later challenging your trust, under a legal doctrine called "res judicata", meaning that the matter had "previously been adjudicated" and is thereafter foreclosed from challenge.

The court proceeding would be brought under CA Probate Code § 17200 to "determine the existence of the trust". The fact that there is legal authority to permit you to bring such a Petition during your lifetimes is a matter not well known to even many attorneys, as the common wisdom is that proceedings to challenge a trust can only be brought after the death of the Trustors who created it. Not so. In fact, in addition to the statutory authority, there are interpretive judicial

opinions, which embrace the notion that proceedings to affirm the validity of a trust, or an amendment to trust, can be brought before a judge during the lifetime of the Trustor(s).

Of course, how you approach your concern is a matter that you should discuss with your attorney, as there are significant factors to take into account before going forward. For example, initiating a court proceeding during your lifetimes may exacerbate family disharmony, or precipitate unpleasant and expensive litigation. By the same token, even seeking a forensic evaluation of your capacity now might, itself, raise questions as to whether it was motivated by a concern about your very capacity to create the trust.

So, consider these matters carefully with your attorney before undertaking any of these strategies.

Gene L. Osofsky is an elder law and estate planning attorney in the East Bay. Visit: LawyerForSeniors.com.

Driving: 'Pay attention to what loved ones tell you'

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collision when you are already using a seat belt, and propel your hands directly into your face if you are holding the wheel from its top, explained.

It does take a bit of practice to learn the new way, Whitney admitted.

He also urged learning to compensate for slowed reaction times as one ages, by planning ahead a bit more and noticing landmarks that come shortly before you would need to turn. Seniors do sometimes misjudge a hurried turn, especially a left turn where you have to cross oncoming traffic, he said.

In fact, those left turns are best avoided altogether by making three right turns instead, Whitney said. His former employer, the phone company, tells it drivers of any age to do this when driving company vehicles.

Wong said the recent rainstorms have reminded all of us to question whether a particular trip is necessary under unfavorable conditions. He said many seniors avoid night driving, and suggested driving in mid-day when there is usually the least traffic.

"At our age right now, it's not so much about what we do as about what other people do," he said. "Low-performance drivers with high-performance vehicles are one of the biggest safety problems, and they're usually not seniors."

Older drivers sometimes fear the Department of Motor

Vehicles swooping in and taking away their license, Whitney said. But they issue licenses based on ability, not age, he assured the class.

"We want seniors to drive as long as possible and as safely as possible," said Officer Jacowitz.

DMV has programs to improve senior drivers' skills if those are beginning to lag, before considering taking away their license, Whitney said.

Even so, with increased life expectancy seniors might very well outlive their ability to drive by a decade or more, making it necessary for them to find other ways to get around. There are adult children, friends, neighbors, senior ride-sharing programs and mass transit, among other options.

He also urged seniors to pay attention to what their bodies, and their loved ones, are telling them about continuing to drive. One can easily find it hard to tell the gas and brake apart if one's legs have lost some feeling from medications or a disease such as diabetes.

"If you're finding yourself lost a lot, frequently making wrong turns in traffic, or sometimes running into things, even without damage, it might be time to reconsider if you should be driving," Whitney said.

"You might want to get some help back from the children whose college you paid for not too long ago," said Whitney.

Senior Softball League

The Hayward Area Senior softball league, sponsored by HARD, will be starting their 2023 season soon. Tryouts for new players will take place on February 14 and 21 at 9:30 am at the Oliver Field soccer fields

on Hesperian. The season will start in mid March and continue through September. Applications and other information is available on the website: hardseniorsoftball.com It is a coed league.

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-  **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Pay more attention to the possibilities that could come with a workplace change. It could show you the way to make that long-sought turn on your career path.
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Greeting at 9:30 a.m., presentation at 10 a.m. RSVP at www.hearinglosseb.org and click on monthly meetings. The meeting is open and free to all.

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

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

Dr. Wallhagen is a Professor in the Department of Physiological Nursing at University of California San Francisco, a Geriatric Nurse Practitioner and Director of the UCSF Hartford Center of Gerontological Nursing Excellence, and Senior Nurse Scholar of the VA Quality Scholars Program.

For more information, contact Andrea Doehrmann at andreadoehrmann@gmail.com.

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Increasing Natural Disasters Underscore Insurance Issues

In the aftermath of some of the worst storms in recent history, Californians are assessing the damage and wondering who will cover recovery costs. While state and federal governments will be tackling infrastructure funding, the question remains as to who covers the losses for individual homeowners.

The recent storms are yet another reminder that as homeowners, we can never take peace and safety for granted. For a significant percentage of property owners, it is a case of "out of sight, out of mind." An example would be earthquake insurance: standard homeowner insurance policies for homes in the Golden State do not include earthquake insurance. Since California is a temblor hot-spot, one might assume that a high percentage of homeowners would carry extra insurance. That assumption would be wrong: the number of homes covered

by earthquake insurance in the Bay Area is only between 10-13%, depending on locale.

As we know, nature is uncontrollable. Given that fact, it is important to understand exactly what damage is normally covered by a standard homeowner's insurance policy and what is not. Typically, a standard residential policy covers wind, hail, lightning continued from page 5 strikes and wildfires. It does not, however, provide coverage for damage caused by floods or earthquakes. As mentioned above, earthquake insurance requires a separate policy, as does flood insurance. Many property owners do not realize this fact until it is too late.

Unlike earthquake insurance, some homes in the Bay Area require mandatory flood insurance IF they are in a FEMA flood zone (<https://msc.fema.gov/portal/search>) AND they are obtaining a mortgage. It

is important to understand that FEMA recently redrew some flood zones in keeping with emerging flood patterns across the US.

If you are looking to buy a home, the seller is required by CA state law to provide a Natural Hazards Report, which details where any home is in relationship to earthquake and liquefaction zones, flood zones, wildland fire areas and more. Since a lender will also receive a copy of the report, they will determine if additional flood insurance is required.

As natural hazards seem to be occurring with increasing regularity, insurance companies are boosting coverage costs in areas they deem high risk. I recently attempted to buy insurance for a property in the Cascade Mountains and was astounded at the lack of providers and high costs from the remaining few.

It's a brave new world and homeowners need to be aware.

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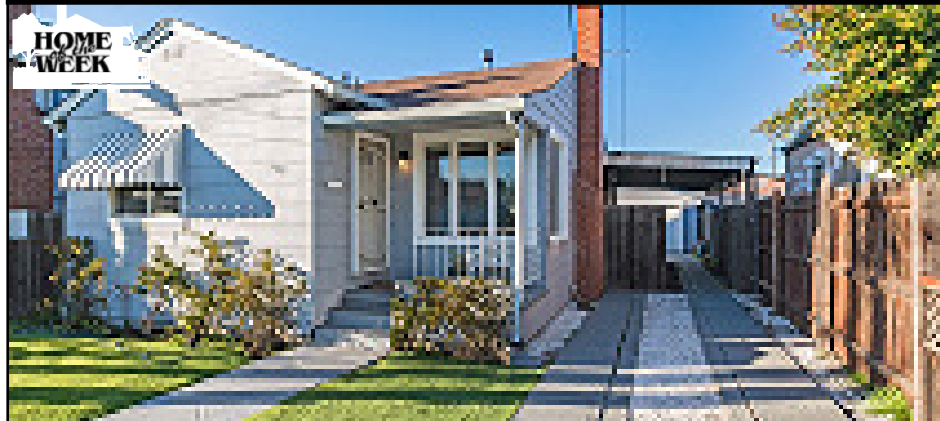


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Repot Potted Citrus Plants Every 3 Years or They Become a Mass of Roots

Q I have an old Lemon planted in a container that constantly has lemons on it, but the leaves are yellow. Is it okay to feed it while it has fruit on it? In addition, when is the best time to repot it since it's been in the same pot for eight years, and I don't want to shock it?

By **Buzz Bertolero**
THE DIRT GARDENER

A Feeding citrus while it has fruit maturing

on the plant is never a problem. Citrus Food is the most popular choice, and it's applied monthly from March through October. Also, after the rainy season concludes, be sure to water it the day before and immediately after applying any fertilizer. Personally, I prefer to feed with Osmocote. It's a time-release fertilizer that releases a little bit of nutrients every time you water, and you only need to reapply it every



BUZZ BERTOLERO
THE DIRT GARDENER

four months. Eight years is a long time to be in the same container. There is probably very little soil left, so you're left with a mass of roots that is slowly strangling itself. Citrus and many other plants in containers should be repotted every thirty-six months. It's usually done between mid-February through April. You could move it to a larger pot or keep it in the same size pot indefinitely by root pruning it. To root prune, you'll need to physically pull the plant out of the existing container.

With a serrated knife or pruning saw, trim off two to three inches off the sides of the root ball and three to six inches off the bottom. I know this sounds harsh, but it will not damage the plant(s). Next, add fresh soil to the container and replant it. When transplanting planting to another pot, you again use a serrated knife and slice the root ball, separating some of the roots. You must disrupt the circular pattern and allow the roots to spread into the new soil. This would be an ideal time to add Soil Moist crystals to new soil. Soil Moist is a polymer for plants that hydrate with water. The plant root attaches to them and uses it as a backup reservoir. This helps in extending the days between watering. *See Report on Page page 7*

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Repot:

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Q My backyard is exceptionally soft with the winter rains. I have a 65 lbs dog that runs all around, tamping down the grass and creating paths. I'm okay with it in some areas but not all over. Is there mulch,

sand, or something to put on the grass until the rain stops to keep it from dying?

A Unfortunately, the only answer to this situation is to keep the dog off the area. Covering the grass with any material for an extended period will kill it. I'm unaware of anything that will aid the grass other than

limiting this constant pounding. You might try putting up a barrier that would divert or change the dog's path. But, I know it's easier said than done.

Buzz Bertolero is an Advanced California Certified Nursery Professional. The Dirt Gardener's website is www.dirtgardener.com and questions can be sent by email to buzz@dirtgardener.com.

**WEEKEND GARDENER****Flower Bulbs**

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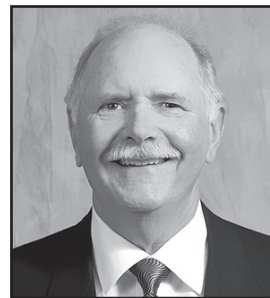
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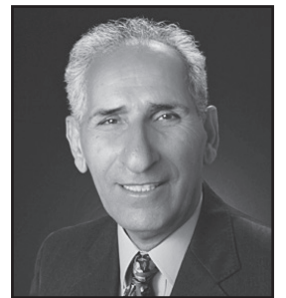
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Editor,

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Celina Reynes

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Driving Over 30 on City Streets Unsafe and Unnecessary

Editor,

Here and on social media, I often see residents carp about street treatments that slow down traffic, as if it's some sort of indignity.

I look forward to virtually no surface street in San Leandro accommodating cars at more than 20 miles per hour. This would not slow down commutes significantly – I've tested it. And it would save lives.

The idea that some streets like East 14th, Bancroft, Grand, San Leandro, and Floresta are "arterials," as if accommodating hordes of fast cars is as essential to the city as blood is to the human body, is a mistake borne of car-first thinking. The roadways designed for cars to go fast are the interstates, where we go for longer trips.

Every surface street should be treated to be safe by design, meaning it's not only legally required but the natural physical choice to go at lower speeds. (There might be a few exceptions, feeder roads, but they should be designed entirely for cars, leaving room for other uses that are fully separated.) Treatments vary by situation but include speed bumps, fewer lanes, concrete-protected bike lanes, sharper turns, etc.

It's a related misconception that making our streets safe would jam them up to the point of useless-

ness. Both data and experience show people respond fluidly and intelligently to such changes. More road space means more driving, less means less driving, usually by cutting out optional trips.

A recent study found at 30 mph only 1 in 5 drivers yielded to pedestrians even in well-marked intersections, while at 20, a huge majority yielded without markings. And crashes at 30 kill. Between your car going vroom-vroom, and children and adults living their lives safely, we can only choose one.

John Minot

San Leandro

Grand Avenue Was Fine Before Bike Lanes

Editor,

I, too, believe the striping is bad at Grand Avenue and Dolores. In addition to the crazy parking to accommodate the nonexistent bikes, this striping also creates a backup along Grand that did not exist before as we had two lanes in each direction previously, whereas now it is one lane.

But the worst part is at the freeway entrance, the southbound direction has no stop, but the northbound has a stop. People are confused, however, and stop in the southbound direction anyway assuming there is a stop sign there. There is no signage to help them continue on towards the freeway such as "Your lane does not stop." If you are northbound you have a different problem. You can never tell if someone is going to stop, continue on, or continue straight rather than cut in front of you to get onto the freeway. If there has not been an accident yet because of this fact, there will be.

Please, city designers, return the federal money you undoubtedly got for this inane design and return the street to the way it was. It worked just fine.

Corey Anderson

San Leandro

Chamber of Commerce Benefitted from Federal Funds

Editor,

I make a point of patronizing businesses in San Leandro and avoid corporate bullies like Walmart and Amazon which aggressively undermine local entrepreneurs. I read the story in the Times about the 100th anniversary

of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce. I learned some useful things about an organization which includes many businesses which I support. I want to believe the Chamber supports my interests as a middle class resident who wants a more equitable society.

At the end of last week's story, our Chamber of Commerce CEO and president, referencing the challenges local businesses faced "... during the housing crisis of 2008 and...during the pandemic...", was quoted as saying "They are not looking to the government to solve their problems." This dishonest claim leads me to believe that our local Chamber of Commerce is led by people who offer a divisive, regressive ideology which is similar in its bad faith to chambers of the past.

The Paycheck Protection Program was instituted by the federal government in 2020 in order to help local businesses survive the loss of revenue caused by the sudden and necessary public health policies implemented in Alameda County to mitigate the incredibly dangerous COVID pandemic. The San Leandro Chamber of Commerce received a \$29,740 PPP loan from the government in March 2021, more than a year after the COVID restrictions began, and the chamber's debt from that loan was forgiven a few months later. The chamber was one of 291 business owners in San Leandro who qualified for and received these federal government loans, almost all of which were forgiven and not paid back.

Our government provided lots of free money to local businesses during the pandemic to solve their revenue problems. Local businesses should be more grateful for and less dishonest about that fact.

Doug Jones

San Leandro

Many Residents Oppose Quarry Site Project

Editor,

I respectfully disagree with the article "Bay-O-Vista Residents Oppose EBMUD Quarry Restoration Project," Dec. 19, 2023). It is not just Bay-O-Vista residents who oppose the EBMUD Quarry Project. Everyone in San Leandro and other local communities who use Estudillo and Lake Chabot Road to access our parks and Castro Valley will be impacted.

Contrary to EBMUD's Ms. Favorite-Hill's statement regarding the road capacity – it was never built to handle heavy trucks – which is why the quarry operations never used upper Lake Chabot Road, only lower Chabot and Estudillo, until their permit expired in 1986. San Leandro now has an ordinance that requires trucks weighing more than 4½ tons to stay on designated truck routes, which

Estudillo and Lake Chabot Road are not.

Had EBMUD done more research they would have found the articles involving the makeup of the quarry property and the massive storms in 1998, which resulted in serious ground failure and land displacement, causing major landslides and displaced homes in Bay-O-Vista. The storms this year did more damage to the site and road.

EBMUD claims the project will make Bay-O-Vista a better neighborhood than it is now. But they are treating our city like a major construction and dumpsite for the next 40 to 80 years to get there with the attendant diesel pollution and asbestos cement pipe trench soils contamination this will entail.

We already have a beautiful park currently accessible to San Leandro through Lake Chabot Road. It's called Lake Chabot Park and it is heavily used by our very diverse community. EBMUD's plan of using 60 to 100 dump trucks a day along this road will destroy our access to it. But don't take my word for it. Visit www.savelakechabotroad.com to learn more.

Anne Cawood

San Leandro

Find Another Use for Former Quarry Land

Editor,

The EBMUD rock quarry project must stop, as there is a detrimental impact to the community for the next 40 years on a road that currently is closed due to the heavy rains.

What will happen when we have the diesel trucks pound Lake Chabot road on a regular basis? How will residents maneuver an active project when trying to get to Little Chabot Park for local happenings, like the youth summer camps, or for emergencies? Should we expect that in 40+ years, we will have a community park, but will the environmental impact studies show that it is better to have no project at all, due to its adverse effects, than a proposed park in the distant future? How can we have Complete Streets and Vision Zero, when it will be difficult (or unsafe) to bike or walk Lake Chabot Road with tons of trench spoils and supplies to and from the quarry?

There is no community benefit to San Leandro residents in the short term, so it's better to consider an alternative use for the site. Previously there were efforts to build housing, but a land slide stopped that development, even when the City of San Leandro objected to the development of the property.

This site is ultimately outside the City of San Leandro's control, although in its sphere of influence. The Alameda County Planning Department will study and could rec-

ommend the project for approval to the county supervisors, so it will be important to track and follow efforts, for a community benefit in the short term, that does not adversely impact our community. It's better to consider an alternative use like solar energy storage, so we can be more resilient for the future and advocate now for a community park, not in 2063.

Ed Hernandez

San Leandro

Worried About Tall Eucalyptus Trees

Editor,

I just read an article last week about dangerous Eucalyptus trees growing along San Leandro Creek in the San Leandro Times. My husband and I live right next to San Leandro Creek. Eucalyptus trees are a major concern we have in our neighborhood. Many of the trees along the creek are more than 100 feet high and grow along steep slopes. There are seven of these tall trees that grow directly adjacent to our home. Every time there is heavy wind we become worried that one of these trees might fall and destroy our home. It is our hope that something will be done soon to mitigate this danger.

Kathy Witt

San Leandro

Doomsday Clock Closer to Midnight than Ever

Editor,

The Doomsday Clock is now 90 seconds to midnight. Even during the height of the Cold War, the Clock never reached this close to midnight.

Five major events have contributed to this dangerous shift:

Thinly veiled nuclear threats from Putin accompanied Russia's ongoing invasion of Ukraine.

The North Korean government increased its frequency of missile tests and has hinted at a new nuclear test that's coming soon.

China is growing its nuclear arsenal, revealing the importance of arms control diplomacy with Beijing.

Negotiations to re-enter the Iran Nuclear Deal have been unsuccessful.

And the U.S. Congress went rogue against the Biden administration and decided to fund the development of new nuclear delivery systems like the nuclear-armed sea-launched cruise missile (SLCM-N).

We've successfully turned the clock back before, by speaking out and letting our officials and policymakers know that we want them to defund programs for new nuclear delivery systems and to rededicate themselves to our commitments under the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons. Speak up!

Lorin Peters

San Leandro



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Northbound on Grand Avenue on a bicycle you have a narrow bike lane, and then (right photo) as you approach the I-580 on-ramp, the bike lane vanishes where cars are turning right, and left, onto the freeway. So it just doesn't feel like a good place to bicycle.

Bike Lanes: Grand connects bike lanes in north and south parts of city

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Engineering & Transportation Department, said having bicycle riders traveling near the curb while parked cars are put between them and traffic is safer for bicyclists. It is also easier for drivers to safely distance themselves from cyclists, she added.

Marquises said putting in more bike lanes and improving existing ones was a major recommendation of the city's

“Roads must fit county guidelines for Complete Streets

Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, approved last year by the City Council. The improved lanes for that part of Grand were recommended for further study.

Marquises also said that whenever the city repaves a road, as it recently did on Grand, their plans must fit with county guidelines on “Complete Streets,” meaning access for all kinds of road users. Cities within the county all passed their own Complete

Streets policies, with San Leandro passing one in 2013.

Grand Avenue is also a north-south connection in San Leandro's bicycle network, according to the city's Bicycle-Pedestrian Master Plan. Though the plan also acknowledges, “This segment of Grand Avenue is complex as it has on and off ramps for I-580 at three locations in this study corridor.”

Another critic of the

“About four times a year we see accidents by the I-580 offramp.

— Greg Haines

changes was Greg Haines. He worried that the newly added line of parked cars blocked bicyclists seeing cars about to turn right at intersections, while blocking the cars from seeing the bicyclists before they turn. Cars might also see pedestrians crossing the side street too late, he said.

“About four times a year we see accidents by the I-580 offramp,” he said. “I'm worried we'll see more of them now.”

Congresswoman Barbara Lee Celebrates Black History Month

Congresswoman Barbara Lee today released the following statement celebrating the start of Black History Month, observed each year during the month of February.

“Over the next 28 days, our nation pauses to reflect and honor the significant contributions and sacrifices of our great African American heroes and sheroes, who dedicated and often sacrificed their lives to the fight for equity, civil rights, and social and economic justice.

Lee Acknowledges Her Mentors – Shirley Chisholm, Angela Davis, and Bessie Coleman

“This month, I look forward to celebrating the legacies of Black leaders and visionaries from my mentor Shirley Chisholm to Oakland native Angela Davis to the first Black woman pilot, Bessie Coleman.

We must also take this opportunity to lift up the prolific

Black Americans who made an impact but were not widely recognized for their contributions, like the Black women founders of the reproductive justice movement.

“We cannot truly honor their legacies, however, without recommitting to take up their work to remedy the deep and systemic injustices against Black people in this country. We as a nation must honor enslaved people and their descendants by dismantling its institutional remnants such as racism, discrimination, economic inequity, marginalization, and systematic underdevelopment.

“The legacy of slavery continues to cause harm each and every day, from the pervasive violent racism of police brutality to the lack of abortion access and higher maternal mortality rates for Black women.

“Black History is American history, and it is crucial to understanding the problems



we face in the present day. The recognition of our impact cannot be limited to the duration of the shortest month of the year. This month and every month, let us all find renewed purpose and inspiration from the trailblazers who came before us and who fought so hard to take this country forward into a better future.”

Congresswoman Lee is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and Ranking Member of the Subcommittee on State and Foreign Operations.

Lee serves as Co-Chair of the Steering & Policy Committee, former Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, Chair Emeritus of the Progressive Caucus, Co-Chair of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus Health Task Force, and Co-Chair of the Pro-Choice Caucus.

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Another Eucalyptus Falls

Another one of the big eucalyptus trees along San Leandro Creek fell over last week onto the top of an apartment building on the 200 block of Chumalia Street. One of our readers who asked to remain anonymous, took the photo from a nearby building. A family that lives in an upstairs apartment said no one was hurt, but the trunk of the tree broke through their ceiling, which is now covered by a tarp. The family said they're staying with a friend, but it might take three months or longer for the roof to be repaired.

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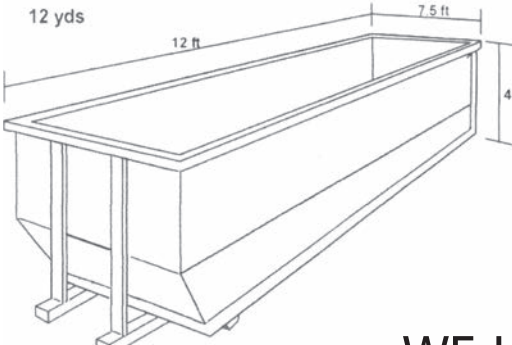
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Authorities said they suspect the shooting was an isolated incident and said there was no active threat to the neighborhood that night. Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to contact the Alameda County Sheriff's Office at 510-667-7721.

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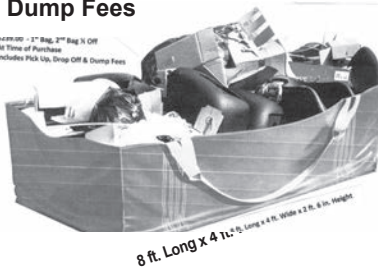
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