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Fun Day at Sausage & Suds

The Spazmatics brought the crowd to its feet with their nerd rocker act at the Sausage & Suds Music Festival on Sunday in downtown San Leandro where a good time was had by music and suds fans on Parrott Street. At lower right, Janine Martin has her glass filled with a fresh draft beer.



City Council Bans Flavored Tobacco

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

The City Council voted Monday night to ban flavored tobacco sales in San Leandro, but did not include menthol cigarettes under the ban.

The new ordinance passed, 4-3, with Council members Lee Thomas, Benny Lee, and Corina Lopez voting against it because it wasn't strong enough. All three said they supported further limiting tobacco sales, but felt the new regulations should be even more strict.

Thomas, Lee, and Lopez wanted the ordinance to include menthol cigarettes, harsher penalties for violations, and more training for clerks and shop owners who sell tobacco.

Under the ordinance, which will go into effect March 1, 2018, tobacco retailer can longer sell flavored cigars or e-cigarettes (with an exclusion for FDA-approved smoking cessation products).

The U.S. Surgeon General has said that flavored tobacco products are considered to be "starter" products that help establish smoking habits that can lead to long-term addiction.

Cigars and cigarillos must be sold as a pack of five or more at a cost of at least \$7 per package. Single cigars can be sold if they cost \$5 or more each. No tobacco products can be sold from self-serve kiosks and no product freebies are allowed.

If a violation occurs, the first instance comes with a written

warning, the second violation means a \$2,500 fine, the third will cause the loss of a tobacco retailers license for 20 days, and the fourth violation would mean

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City to Name Public Place For Grant

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

A movement is afoot to name a public place in San Leandro after Surlene Grant, San Leandro's first African-American City Council member.

The motion to honor Grant passed the City Council Rules Committee last week and will now be reviewed by the Library Historical Commission before being put to a vote by the City Council.

Grant, who was appointed to the City Council in 1998, and reelected in 2000 and 2004, said she was very honored that her friends and city officials have campaigned to honor her in some way.

"I am humbled and moved by the support I've received," said Grant.

The most likely namesakes

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Couple Die in Fire at Mission Bay

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

Two people were killed in a fire at the the Mission Bay mobile home park early last Thursday morning.

Police are identifying the deceased, a man and woman, and say that they are waiting for the Alameda County Coroner's office to confirm the names and release a cause of death, according to

Lt. Isaac Benabou of the San Leandro police.

Benabou said they are also waiting for a fire inspector to rule out foul play before disclosing the victims' names.

The cause and origin of the fire are still unknown and under investigation.

The fire broke out just before 5:30 a.m. on Sept. 28 at a

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

The home was fully engulfed when fire fighters arrived.

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MEETING SCHEDULES

CITY COUNCIL

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

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOL BOARD

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



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Pets of the Week



Juicy



Fancy

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Court in Hayward, are Juicy the pup and Fancy the kitten.

Juicy is an 8-year-old poodle who loves being your sidekick. She's social and does well with other dogs, although she prefers to hang out with them vs. physical

play. Good with kids of all ages.

Fancy is a 5-month-old, happy-go-lucky kitten who is spunky and curious. She loves stalking and chasing toy mice, catching a little cat nap, and then starting the whole process over again.

For more information on Juicy or Fancy, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 293-7200.

Computer Tutors Needed

The San Leandro Library is currently seeking volunteer computer tutors to teach patrons who wish to learn basic computer skills, such as how to search the internet, how to set up an email account or learning basic Microsoft Word skills.

Those with computer expertise and who enjoy teaching on a one-on-one basis for free

one-hour sessions are encouraged to apply.

Computer tutors are asked to volunteer for a minimum of two hours per week for a six-month commitment.

For more information, call the library at 577-3951 or come to the library at 300 Estudillo Avenue, and fill out an adult volunteer application.

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Addams Family Opens at Chanticleers

The Addams Family, a new musical comedy opens with Chanticleers' traditional complimentary hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverage gala on Friday, Oct. 6, and runs through Nov. 5.

Curtain time for Friday and Saturday evening shows is 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m. (no show on Oct. 8).

General admission is \$25; admission for Seniors (60+), students, military is \$20. On Bargain Night, Oct. 7, all tickets are \$18.

The Chanticleers Theatre FlexPass (gives you four tickets to use anytime during the season) is \$85 general and \$68 seniors/students/military.

Chanticleers Theatre is located within the Castro Valley Community Park at 3683 Quail Avenue, Castro Valley.

For tickets, call 733-5483 or go to chanticleers.org.

In the kooky, upside-down world of the Addams Family, a grave crisis is brewing. It's every



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHANTICLEERS

The Addams Family is in despair after their daughter falls in love with a boy from a normal family.

father's worst nightmare but in reverse. Daughter Wednesday has grown up and fallen in love with a "normal" young man from a respectable Ohio family—not even remotely fiendish.

Worse, the romance seems to have turned the steadfastly

gloomy Addams girl downright cheery, leaving her family very worried and distressed. Comic chaos reigns when they host a dinner for Wednesday's new boyfriend and his parents so they can become better acquainted with the entire Addams family.

San Leandro Museum to Screen Classic Hitchcock Thrillers

San Leandro History Museum, 320 West Estudillo Ave., is screening two of Alfred Hitchcock's most suspenseful and terrifying movies on Saturday, Oct. 7. *Rear Window* will be shown at 11:15 a.m. and *The Birds* will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Rear Window (1954, PG, 1:52) has been called Alfred Hitchcock's voyeuristic masterpiece. This "edge of your seat" classic stars James Stewart and Grace Kelly. It is considered by many filmgoers, critics and scholars to be one of Hitchcock's best and one of the greatest movies ever made.

A wheelchair-bound photographer spies on his neighbors

from his apartment window and becomes convinced one of them has committed murder. Roger Ebert said of the film: "The experience is not so much like watching a movie, as like ... well, like spying on your neighbors. Hitchcock traps us right from the first ... And because Hitchcock makes us accomplices in Stewart's voyeurism, we're along for the ride."

The Birds (1963, PG-13, 1:59) is loosely based on the 1952 story of the same name by Daphne du Maurier. A wealthy San Francisco socialite pursues a potential boyfriend to a small Northern California town that slowly takes a turn for the bizarre when birds of all kinds suddenly begin to attack people.

Never before had a director

portrayed animals working in unison with intelligence. Special effects, including mechanical birds, live and wild birds on strings and film overlays of birds in flight made this a frightening film. *The Birds* was deemed "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant" by the United States Library of Congress, and selected for preservation in its National Film Registry.

Correction

The story last week, "County to Improve East 14th Street," (Sept. 28, 2017) had the wrong phone number to call for more information on the project from the county public works agency. The correct number is 670-5485.



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ACFD Celebrates Moon Festival

Alameda County Firefighters from Engine 10 were among the revelers at the Fifth Annual San Leandro Moon Festival last Saturday at Marina Park. The festival, hosted by the Asian Community Cultural Association of San Leandro, was held in celebration of the harvest and included dancers, entertainment and even moon cake tasting.

Murder Suspect Killed by Police After I-80 Chase Was from San Leandro

A San Leandro man suspected in a 2015 murder was fatally shot by Emeryville police last week after a car chase and standoff on I-80.

I-880 Closed After Man Climbs Fence

I-880 was shut down completely in both directions for about a half an hour Monday afternoon after a man apparently climbed over a fence on the Paseo Grande overpass.

The freeway was closed just after 1 p.m. while authorities spoke with the man, who eventually came down to safety. The freeway was reopened by 1:30 p.m.

Demilo Trayuon Hodge, 45, led police on a chase from Richmond city streets onto I-80 near the Powell Street exit in Emeryville last Wednesday morning starting just before 9 a.m., stopping only after a spike strip disabled his tires.

Hodge got out of his car and opened fire on police and was shot at by multiple officers. Hodge died later at the hospital. No officers were injured.

Authorities say Hodge was a suspect in the December 2015 death of William Freeman, 68, who was found shot to death in his home in Fairfield.

Hodge owned a limousine service that provided tours of the Napa Valley.

The police chase, standoff,

and investigation of the shooting snarled traffic on I-80 in both directions for hours last Wednesday, with the westbound lanes open only after 5 p.m.

Woman Robbed at Gunpoint In Bay Fair BART Parking Lot

A woman was robbed at gunpoint at the Bay Fair BART station last Saturday night at just before 10 p.m.

The woman told police that she was in the west parking lot of the BART station when two

men approached her with a gun and robbed her.

They then fled on foot toward Hesperian Boulevard.

The victim was not injured.

One of the suspects is described as a warning a black

hooded sweatshirt and had his face covered by a bandanna. No description was given of the other suspect.

Anyone with information about the crime is asked to call BART police at 679-7000.

Woman Shines Laser at CHP Copter

A San Leandro woman was arrested for shining a laser light at a California Highway Patrol helicopter last month.

The 54-year-old woman is accused of targeting the CHP helicopter while it was aiding officers on the ground in a search for a suspect wanted for robbing a drug store at around 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 20.

The CHP said that the woman flashed the helicopter several times which can disorient the crew and jeopardize their safety.

The crew was able to put on night vision goggles and direct police on the ground to the woman, who was arrested and had her laser

pointer confiscated.

The case has been turned over to the FBI for further investigation, according to the CHP.

Drive-by Shooting Near City Line

Two young men were shot on the 10000 block of International Boulevard in Oakland, near the San Leandro border last Saturday.

A 17-year-old and 20-year-old were hit by gun fire at a bus stop at around 7 p.m., according to Oakland police.

The shooter was apparently someone in a passing car and the teen was shot in the leg while the man was hit in the arm.

Police and Crime Stoppers of Oakland are offering up to \$5,000 in reward for information; call 238-3426 or 777-8572.

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Prizes: Three to five videos will be chosen for student winners. Prizes include: \$100.00 for 1st place. Adult-made videos will have \$25.00 prizes for 1st-3rd place winners. Winning videos will be viewed on Saturday, November 18, at the San Leandro Main Library at a video viewing party! Prizes will be given on that date.

Go to www.fslc.org for rules and details. Please email any questions to slevenson@sanleandro.org.

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NEIGHBORS

Women's Group Grants Scholarships To Two Women Engineering Students

Olivia Scheideler, a University of California student, who will receive her Ph.D. in 2018, spoke at the Sept. 22, meeting of Chapter PX, San Leandro of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, (a philanthropic educational organization).

Scheideler was one of two U.C. Berkeley engineering students chosen by chapter PX to receive the P.E.O. Scholar Award, a highly competitive scholarship granted to women who are pursuing a doctoral degree at an accredited college or university in the U.S. and Canada.

Scheideler's field of study is the development of engineering strategies for instructing single neural stem-cell fate decisions with an ultimate research goal of combating the effects that result from traumatic brain injury and Alzheimer's Disease.

The second student to be awarded this honor was Barbara Simpson and both received



Olivia Scheideler, center, was one of the recipients of the \$15,000 scholarship given to outstanding women who are pursuing a doctoral degree by the Philanthropic Educational Organization.

\$15,000 scholarships from the P.E.O. International Philanthropies Fund for their academic excellence.

Simpson will speak at the November meeting of chapter PX, has an architectural engineering degree and will receive

her Ph.D. in civil and structural engineering in 2018. Barbara has developed and designed a spine or "strongback" structural system to improve earthquake resiliency that will mitigate building story weakness during a strong earthquake.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

❖ Chanticleers Theatre The Addams Family

The Addams Family, a magnificently macabre musical comedy, will open at the Chanticleers Theatre, 3583 Quail Avenue in Castro Valley on Friday, Oct. 6, with the traditional complimentary hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverage gala. In the kooky, upside-down world of the

Addams Family, a grave crisis is brewing. It is every father's worst nightmare but in reverse. Curtain time for Friday and Saturday evenings is 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees start at 2 p.m. through Nov. 5 (no show on Oct. 8). For tickets (general-\$25, seniors and students-\$20, bargain night Oct. 7-\$18), call Seelive at 733-5483 or visit chanticleers.org.

❖ Hitchcock Classics at SL History Museum

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❖ San Leandro Players The Broken Badge

The San Leandro Players present *The Broken Badge*, on Saturdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the San Leandro Museum/Auditorium, 320 West Estudillo Ave. Tickets are \$20 general, \$15 seniors, TBA members (with ID), under 12, students. The play melds old-time radio and melodrama in a turn-of-the-century San Leandro story of lost love, a rehabilitated villain, a jilted woman, and a famed sheriff. For information or reservations, call 895-2573, or online at www.slplayers.org.

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❖ Friends of SL Library Fall Book Sale

The Friends of the San Leandro Library will host a Fall Book Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8, at the Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. with over 10,000 quality books at bargain prices. The sale is open to the public on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. But by joining the Friends of the San Leandro Library, you may attend the "Members Preview" from 9 to 11 a.m. On Sunday, the Friends will be host a bag sale at \$2 a bag from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call the library information desk at 577-3971.

❖ Blessing of the Animals

You are invited to the Blessing of the Animals on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the San Lorenzo Community Church, 945 Paseo Grande. Open to pets and people of all faiths, individual pet blessings, pet remembrance, St. Francis medal and certificate provided.

❖ San Leandro Readers Roundtable

The San Leandro Readers Roundtable will meet on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Avenue. The book *Lab Girl*, Hope Jahren's memoir about becoming a geobiologist and a gifted teacher will be discussed. All are welcome, and all books discussed are available for purchase at the Library's Booktique bookstore.

❖ The Eagles Bingo Luncheon

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Eden Auxiliary 1139 will host their charity bingo luncheon on Monday Oct. 9, at 12 noon at the Eagles Hall, 21406 Foothill Blvd. in Hayward. The fare will include a special chicken salad, rolls, bread, fruit cups, desserts, coffee, tea and fun. A donation of \$8 will include one bingo card. For more information, call Glenda at 584-1568. Proceeds will benefit Meals on Wheels.

❖ Veterans Art Project Exhibition

The Veterans Art Project coordinated by the Alameda County Arts Commission at the Oakland Vet Center presents an exhibition at the Sun Gallery, 1015 E St. in Hayward. Artworks include visual storytelling, textile artworks, paintings, and collaborative community artworks. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and this exhibit runs through Oct. 8. Admission is free. The project, funded by the California Arts Council, provides veterans with opportunities to express themselves in a supportive environment, explore visual art making techniques, and engage in community building.

❖ Tarot's Mysterious History Slide Show

Join Amber Jayanti, founder of the International School for Tarot & Qabalah, for a fascinating and educational slide show and narrated journey through the tarot's mysterious history on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Manor Branch Library, 1241 Manor Blvd. in San Leandro. Through a slide show for adults and teens, visit places such as ancient Egypt, Palestine, Rome and Greece, Renaissance Italy, pre-and post-World War II Europe and the United States. Refreshments served. For more information, call 577-7971.

❖ Pancake Breakfast at Alta Mira Club

Alta Mira Club, 561 Lafayette Ave. in San Leandro, will host a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 8 a.m. to noon. Tickets

are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children. For tickets, call Isabel Polvarosa at 483-2073 or buy tickets at the door.

❖ Ashland-Cherryland FamFest

The 3rd Annual Ashland-Cherryland FamFest and 5K Fun Run will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the REACH Ashland Youth Center in Ashland. The morning will kick off with the 5K Run from 9 to 10 a.m., followed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by entertainment, sports activities, health screenings, activities for children, and food vendor booths. For more information about the FamFest, visit www.acfamfest.org or call 686-3653.

❖ St. Felicitas Oktoberfest Luncheon

Tickets are now on sale for St. Felicitas Parish, 1662 Manor Blvd. in San Leandro, for the Young at Heart luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 18, serving bratwurst sausage and all the fixings plus dessert and a beverage. Doors open at 11:45 a.m. and lunch is served at noon. Tickets are \$7. Entertainment and door prizes at each luncheon. Tickets must be purchased no later than Oct. 12 before the luncheon. Tickets available at the parish office Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

❖ Castro Valley Women's Club

The community is invited to the Castro Valley Women's Club Clubhouse, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. at 18330 Redwood Road in Castro Valley. The guest speaker will be from SOS Wheels on Meals who will talk about the current local programs and issues. Join us for a great opportunity to hear how the organization helps homebound seniors right here in our own community. For more information, call 461-7692.

❖ Eden Area League of Women Voters

The Eden Area League of Women Voters will host a forum with a panel of local educators to discuss challenges facing Eden Area schools and how the community can participate in improving our educational system on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Senior Community Center, 13909 East 14th St. in San Leandro. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit lwvea.org or call 826-6674.

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❖ Cherry City Toastmasters Meetings

The Cherry City Toastmasters Club meets every Tuesday from 12:05 to 1:05 p.m. in the Trustees Room on the first floor at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Avenue. Public speaking is said to be the number one fear in America. If this sounds familiar, you are not alone. We offer a safe supportive environment to grow your public speaking and leadership skills. Come explore what Toastmasters is all about.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Someone has some suggestions to offer regarding your new project. You might find them helpful. Remember to avoid speculation and to stick with just the facts, Lamb.



TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An old friend suddenly reappears. Whether this proves to be a boon or a bane in the Bovine's life depends on the reason for this surprising reappearance. Be cautious.



GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Vital information finally emerges, allowing you to make that important personal decision. You can now move your focus to an upcoming professional development.



CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You might not like seeing so many on-the-job changes. But some of them could open new opportunities for the Moon Child's talents to shine to your best advantage.



LEO (July 23 - August 22): An apparently solid-gold opportunity beckons the Lion. But check to see if all that dazzle isn't just a sprinkling of surface glitter. Check it out before making a commitment.



VIRGO (August 23 - Sept. 22): A close friend could offer advice on how to handle a difficult family matter. But in the end, the decision has to be made based on what is best for you and those you love.



LIBRA (Sept. 23 - October 22): Family problems are best worked out with all those concerned contributing suggestions that will ease tensions. Stay with it until a workable solution is found.



SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): Expect to hear more about an offer that has piqued your interest. You earn respect for insisting on solid facts, not just a fancy talk about potential opportunities.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What seemed to be a reasonable workplace request might need to be defended. Don't fret. You have both the facts and a surprise ally on your side.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A bit of capriciousness might be just what you need. Plan to kick up your heels in a round of fun and games with family and friends this weekend.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Although some of your plans might have to be put on hold, things do begin to take a turn for the better by midweek. Your financial crunch also eases.



PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your financial picture begins to brighten by week's end. There also are favorable changes in your personal life. Someone you care for has good news to report.



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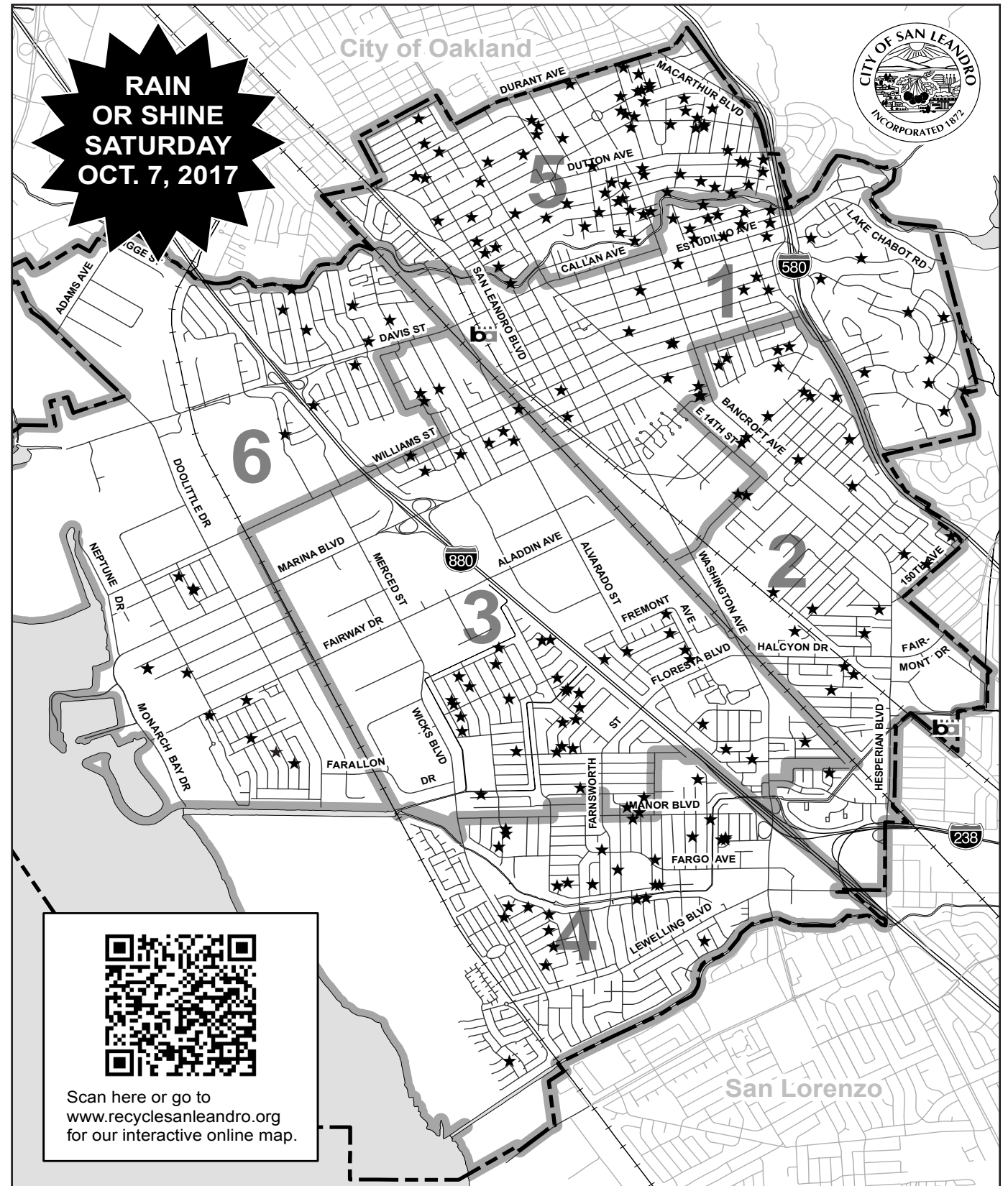
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AUTOMOTIVE

Mazda MX-5 Maintains Miata's Magic

By Steve Schaefer
San Leandro Times

Twenty-five years ago, I piloted my first Mazda Miata sports car, and fell for it immediately. I grew up riding in my father's Austin-Healey roadster, so cruising in a little open-top two-seater brought back happy memories.

The Miata, now known as the MX-5, was designed to include the driver as a participant, not to isolate him or her from the experience. Twenty-eight years down the road, Mazda still sells a little sports car that's much like the original, although the inaugural model's simplicity and technology have moved forward with each generation.

I first tested one of the latest generation cars nearly two years ago. With its sharply defined "Kodo" styling, it looked meaner than the sweet little original, but in truth, it's not much different in size or proportions.

I've just had a turn with the

new-for-2017 RF model, which features a power folding hard-top, the only one in a car in this price range. Press a button and in 13 seconds a rear panel lifts, the top rises and drops in, and the panel covers it. Despite this magic, there's still a little trunk space!

If you want nothing but sky above the tops of the door panels, opt for the traditional cloth top, because the RF (Retractable Fastback) retains its side pillars. And even though the original cloth top folds down easily — from the driver's seat — the totally automatic experience of the RF is easy to get used to.

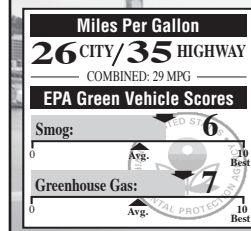
The interior of the latest MX-5 evokes the general proportions of the original Miata, but today's car designs are much more complex. My car's black interior was businesslike, not cute, with the tachometer in the center of the three-gauge instrument panel and everything arrayed where a driver would want to find it. Naturally, there's

a center screen, permanently popped up on the dash, so you can have the electronics for navigation, entertainment and vehicle configuration that we expect these days.

Today's MX-5 uses a 2.0-liter inline four-cylinder that puts out 155 horsepower and 148 lb.-ft. of torque, which is fine for a 2,300-pound little car. The original, if I'm not mistaken, had 115 horsepower, but likely weighed short of a ton. The experience remains immediate and accessible, though, and open air above you makes everything feel more exciting.

Part of the charm of an MX-5/Miata is in shifting your own gears, and a manual six-speed is available. My test car came with the automatic, however. I understand that many buyers today don't even know how to drive a manual, and I can't complain about this automatic, but if I were signing the paperwork, I'd order the famously exquisite do-it-yourself lever.

Numbers are good, partly because of Mazda's SKYACTIV program. In brief, this is the company's way of honing every aspect of their cars to perfection. This means removing extra weight — a gram at a time — and making changes to the mechanical pieces that promote efficiency. This new car gets 26 City, 35 Highway, and 29 Combined per the EPA. I averaged 31.3 mpg myself. That's definitely better than the old cars. Green scores are 6 for Smog and 7 for Greenhouse Gas, like-



The 2017 Mazda MX-5 Miata RF fully embodies the model's 28-year-old tradition of making motoring more fun-to-drive.

ly because of the small scale of the car — and those SKYACTIV efficiencies.

Pick from three models — Sport, Club and Grand Touring. The Sport is closest to the original, with cloth seats, 16-inch alloy wheels, and fewer gizmos. The Grand Touring adds leather seats and much more. There is a special Launch Edition of the RF, limited to 1,000, that includes the Machine Gray Metallic paint that was optional on my test car (\$300), Auburn Nappa leather seats, and a hand-painted black top.

My car came to \$34,960, with the optional paint. The Sport, with cloth top and manual transmission, starts at \$25,750. Both prices include shipping. Considering that the 1992 model I tested was priced at about \$15,000, the car remains remarkably affordable.

Although climbing in and



With driver-centric ergonomics and a redesigned cockpit, the MX-5 connects driver to vehicle like none other.

out of a low little sports car is more of a challenge now than it was 25 years ago, the little thing makes an efficient commuter.

With the hard top in place, wind and road noise are reduced, so it's quieter on the freeway. Of course, you'll be looking out at the alloy wheels of the SUVs in the next lane, but with modern tech like blind spot monitoring, rear cross traffic alert and lane

departure warning, not to mention various airbags, you're likely to get to your destination in one piece.

Of course, taking your car out on a sunny weekend remains where the MX-5 continues to shine brightly. At this price, you could tuck a basic Sport model in your garage for entertainment purposes only (and commute in an electric car during the week).

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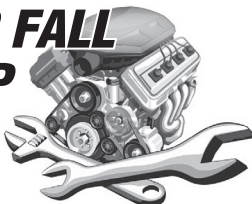
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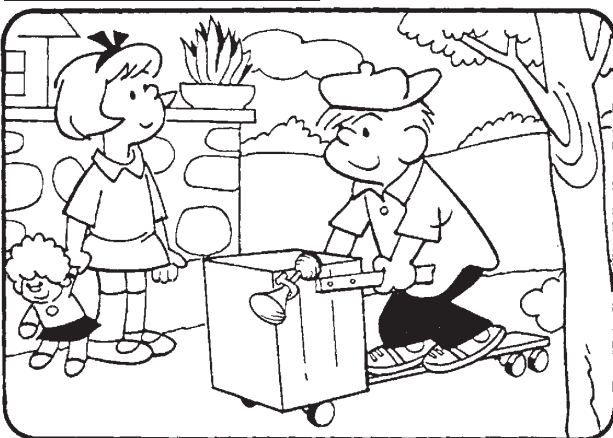


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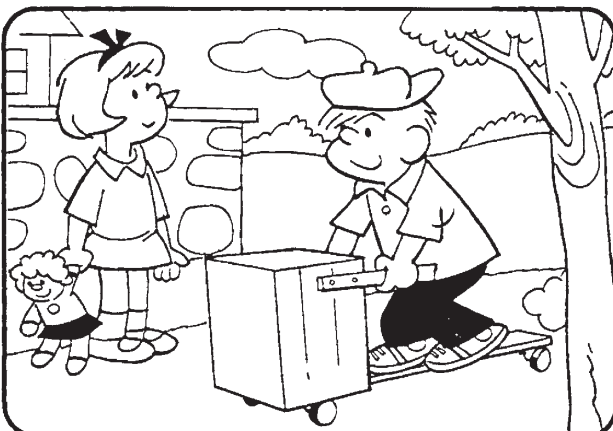


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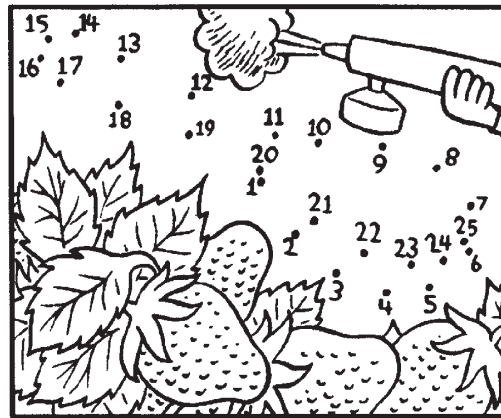
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Doll's hat is shorter. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Horn is missing. 5. Shirttail is different. 6. Wheel is missing.



CONNECT THE DOTS and find out the best way to raise strawberries.

Answer: The best way to raise strawberries is with a spoon.

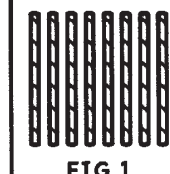


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A GEOMETRY WAGER! Place eight straws on the table (Fig. 1) and bet your friends that they can't arrange them in a figure that will contain one polygon and eight triangles. Figure 2 shows you how it's done.

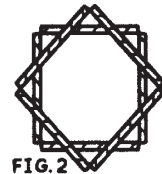


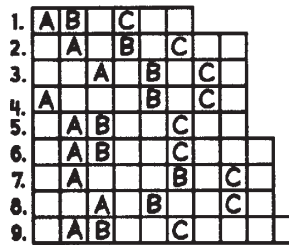
FIG. 2

IT'S MAGIC! Use the numbers 12 through 27 to fill in our Magic Square. The numbers in each horizontal row and vertical column should total 78. We've filled in six of the squares. The rest is up to you.

Our answer: First row: 19, 22, 25, 12, Second row: 24, 13, 18, 23, Third row: 14, 27, 20, 17, Fourth row: 21, 16, 15, 26.



DO YOU KNOW YOUR ABC'S?

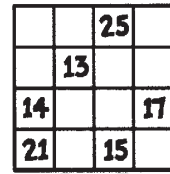


Illustrated by David Coulson



Don't let this quiz make you nervous. The grid to our left has room for nine words, each of which contains at least three of the letters that we are looking for. We also give you plenty of hints to help you fill in the missing letters.

1. An old counting device.
2. A summer dining favorite.
3. A disadvantage to a plan.
4. A type of exercise.
5. A steep climbing car.
6. To make up a false statement.
7. A type of car styling.
8. Used by the police.
9. Found in the dining room.



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Answers: 1. Abacus. 2. Barbecue. 3. Drawback. 4. Aerobics. 5. Cable car. 6. Fabricate. 7. Hatchback. 8. Roadblock. 9. Tablecloth.



The 8-U Nitro team are (in back) coaches Mike Sellers, Dave Mason, David Grant, Guillermo Morales, and Erica Grant. The players are Lana Mason, Sofia Gutierrez, Samara Levi, Amaia Roque, Jaina Grant, Emi Takemoto, Sammi Gomez, Jaylyn Oseguera-Hov, Julianna Morales, Lily Martinez, Yazlin Rodrigues, Sophie Stewart, Shyanne Sellers, and Fran Boccucci.

8-U Nitros Win Fall Brawl

8-U Nitro started their fall season off with winning the Fall Brawl Tournament in Hayward on August 21 and 22.

Going 2-1 on Saturday, the

team battled on Sunday to win their first game 9-0.

In the semifinals, the team won, 5-3. The championship game was a tough battle, with the lead changing hands mul-

multiple times.

The girls ended up winning, 7-6. Great pitching, solid defense, and awesome hitting helped Nitro win the tournament.

Nurses To Give Flu Shots On Friday

Registered nurses from Sutter Care at Home will offer flu immunizations at the San Leandro Senior Community Center, 13909 East 14th St., on Friday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No appointment is necessary. The cost for a regular flu shot is \$5. There is no direct cost for participants who are covered by Medicare Part B (with no HMO affiliation) as Sutter Care will bill Medicare directly.

Fees are payable by cash or check only. For more information about the clinic, call 577-3462 or visit www.sanleandroec.org.

For questions about flu shots, call the Sutter Health Flu Shot Hotline at 1-800-500-2400 or go to flu@sutterhealth.org.



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The mobile home was completely gutted but the fire was contained to the one home.

Fire: Two die in fire

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double-wide mobile home at 285 Santa Susana Street.

Firefighters arrived within five minutes of the emergency call and found the home totally engulfed in flames, according to Aisha Knowles of the Alameda County Fire Department. Fire-

fighters searched the residence and found both victims towards the rear of the home.

The one-alarm fire was contained to the victims' home, though there was some minor exterior damage to neighboring units. There were no injuries to firefighters.

Bethel to Host Harvest Party

Bethel Community Presbyterian Church, 14235 Bancroft Ave. in San Leandro, will host a Harvest Party on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1 to 6 p.m. with music, games, food, karaoke, jump house and fun for everyone.

Carr Fractures Back; Offense's Chronic Condition Continues



RAIDER REPORT

BY GREG BENSON

San Leandro Times

Late in the third quarter on Sunday, Raider Nation held its collective breath. Derek Carr writhed on the Mile High turf reaching for his back after being sacked by Denver Broncos defensive lineman Adam Gotsis.

After scrambling a bit on a busted play, Carr looked to go down and take the lost yardage. On the tackle, Gotsis hooked the neck of Carr and exposed his back, twisting him into an awkward position. As they went to the ground, the tackler's knee struck the back of Carr, causing a series of back spasms that would sideline him for the rest of the game.

"They covered up the double move we were trying to run and then they dropped off. It was a cloudy look, so I just took off and tried to get something with my feet," said Carr after the game. "I think I made a couple guys miss and I saw one guy coming and I just tried to get down. As soon as I tried to get down, I don't know what happened. It happens fast out there. I got blasted pretty good."

The scene brought back memories of that fateful Christmas Eve when Carr broke his fibula, effectively ending the chances of a playoff run the team had worked so hard to achieve last year.

While not as severe as a bro-



PHOTO BY LARRY ROSA

A concerned Raiders head coach, Jack Del Rio, checks on the condition of his starting quarterback, Derek Carr, after he took a knee to the back on a sack late in the third quarter of a 16-10 loss to the Broncos at Sports Authority Field at Mile High in Denver, Colorado.

ken leg, Carr did suffer a transverse process fracture in his back and will miss two to six weeks, according to Raiders head coach Jack Del Rio.

That's a big blow to a Raiders team struggling to find its rhythm as other members of the offense continue to suffer from what seems to be a more chronic condition.

Raiders wide receiver Amari Cooper has dropped more balls than any other receiver in the NFL this season and running back Marshawn Lynch was held to only a total of 30 yards on 15

carries in the Raiders last two losses against the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos.

Lynch's lack of productivity is a more mysterious malady. He began the season in familiar fashion — pounding into the line and carrying would-be tacklers on his back for an average of 4 yards per carry. But, lately, the blocking schemes up front are not opening any holes, forcing Lynch to navigate a busy backfield and stifling his explosiveness.

Del Rio knows that these offensive shortcomings need to get fixed right away. "It's obviously

been out of rhythm for too long. The inability to run the ball with our physical group is the most disappointing. We have to get that rectified and we will."

The Raiders now return to Oakland for a long three-week home stand, first hosting the Baltimore Ravens this Sunday before back-to-back divisional games against the Los Angeles Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs.

Back-up quarterback EJ Manuel will now be at the helm of this listing ship of a season. It will take a total team effort to get this franchise back on course.

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SENIORS

CDC Recommends Senior-specific Flu Shots

By Jim Miller
Special to the Times

There are two different flu shots available for seniors — the Fluzone High Dose and FLUAD — that are designed specifically for people age 65 and older (you only need to get one of them).

These FDA-approved vaccines are designed to offer extra protection beyond what a standard flu shot provides, which is important for older adults who have weaker immune defenses and have a greater risk of developing dangerous flu complications.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that the flu puts more than 200,000 people in the hospital each year and kills, on average, about 24,000 — 80 percent of whom are seniors.

You also need to be aware that these senior-specific flu shots cannot guarantee that you won't get the flu this season, but they will lower your risk. And, if you do happen to get sick, you probably won't get as sick as you would without it.

Here's more information on the two vaccines:

Fluzone High-Dose: Ap-

proved for U.S. use in 2009, the Fluzone High-Dose (see Fluzone.com) is a high-potency vaccine that contains four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection. This vaccine, according to a 2013 clinical trial, was 24 percent more effective than the regular-dose shot at preventing flu in seniors.

FLUAD: Available in the U.S. since last year, the FLUAD vaccine (FLUAD.com) contains an added ingredient called adjuvant MF59 that also helps create a stronger immune response. In a 2012 Canadian observational

study, FLUAD was 63 percent more effective than a regular flu shot.

The CDC, however, does not recommend one vaccination over the other; and, to date, there have been no studies comparing the two vaccines.

You should also know that both the Fluzone High-Dose and FLUAD can cause more of the mild side effects that can occur with a standard-dose flu shot, like pain or tenderness where you got the shot, muscle aches, headache or fatigue. And, neither vaccine is recommended for seniors who are allergic to chicken eggs, or those who have had a severe reaction to a flu vaccine in the past.

Both vaccines are also covered 100 percent by Medicare Part B, as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays.

• Pneumonia Vaccines

Two other important vaccinations the CDC recommends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. Around a million Americans are hospitalized with pneumonia each year, and about 50,000 people die from it.

The CDC is now recommending that all seniors, 65 or older,



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get two vaccinations — Prevnar 13 and Pneumovax 23. Both vaccines, which are administered just once at different times, work in different ways to provide maximum protection.

If you haven't yet received any pneumococcal vaccines, you should get the Prevnar 13 first, followed by Pneumovax 23 six to 12 months later. But, if you've already been vaccinated with Pneumovax 23, wait at least one year before getting the Prevnar 13.

Medicare Part B covers both shots, if they are taken at least one year apart.

To locate a vaccination site that offers any of these shots, visit Vaccines.gov and type in your ZIP code.

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

Ethical Wills Leave a Legacy

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

In connection with creating our estate planning documents, my husband and I would like to leave our children and grandchildren something more than just our money and assets. We would like to leave them a sense of our values. A friend mentioned something to us about an "Ethical Will". Do you have any thoughts on this?

Yes. An Ethical Will is a statement in your own words expressing your values, hopes for the future, family history, emotions, and anything else that you would like to pass on to your loved ones.

It deals with values, rather than with assets. It is really a very old concept: one of the earliest references is found in the Book of Genesis, chapter 49, where Jacob gathers his 12 children around him and gives them his charge for their futures.

Initially, Ethical Wills were transmitted orally, but eventually they were written down.

Although an ethical will is not a legal document, it can be a valuable complement to legal documents.

It can be an expression of love, a statement of personal or family history, a statement of lessons learned in life, a wish for the future of your loved ones, or anything else that you would like to pass on down as a personal legacy.

It is really a personal statement that carries your "voice" to future generations. It can be as simple as a one-page letter of love, or a novella-length memoir detailing your life experiences.

In our family, we actually went a step further and videotaped my grandmother over a number of sittings, a project that ultimately took approximately two years to complete.

We began with her earliest memories of growing up in Europe and covered all the history forward, all in her own voice. At times, she broke into song, especially when our young children toddled into the room. That videotape, since turned into a DVD for preservation, is now a cherished family heirloom and each member of the family has

a copy. We view it from time to time at family gatherings.

If you wish, your "Ethical Will" can be shared with your loved ones during your lifetime, and you might even add to it from time to time. It is your spiritual legacy which can live on long after your will or trust has been permanently filed away.

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Prepare for the Fall Season

By Carl Medford, CRS
Special to the Times

With kids back in school and fall schedules locked in, now is the time to plan for winter.

Some fire their furnaces up as temperatures chill, only to discover things are not working as they should. Others wait until the rains to determine their gutters are full and the roof has sprung a leak.

Mortgage Rates Hold Flat

Average long-term mortgage rates last week were unchanged from the previous week, according to Freddie Mac's weekly survey.

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 3.83 percent last week, the same as the previous week.

Fifteen-year rates last week averaged 3.13 percent, also the same as last week.

Five-year hybrid adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 3.20 percent last week, up from the week before.

It's best to prepare now — qualified trades are the most difficult to hire when everyone else is calling them at the same time.

Here is our 2017 Fall Prep List:
✓ Check your furnace *before* it gets cold. Fire it up to make sure everything is working. Remember that furnaces sitting idle have an accumulation of dust that is burned off during the first run, resulting in that classic "ionization" smell.

Consider installing a new thermostat such as a NEST? Do it now. An HVAC technician can check your furnace and install a new thermostat to make sure all works as it should. Change your furnace filter. Sealing furnace ducting will also save energy.

✓ Replace drafty windows. When cold weather comes, old windows reward you with drafts and heat loss. Eliminate drafts — and lower heating costs — by replacing your old windows with new thermally efficient dual-pane products.

Check for available discounts for installing new windows out of the peak season. Use window shades to keep in heat, especially at night.

✓ Check your roof and gutters. A roof inspection is relatively inexpensive, yet can prevent hundreds of dollars in potential damage. It's always best to catch potential issues *before* they cause harm.

For an extra fee, some roof inspection companies will also clean your gutters. If you need new gutters, beat the rush and do it now. Make sure your downspouts have diverters which carry water away from your home. Make sure nothing on the ground traps water or

directs it towards your home.

✓ Trim vegetation away from the house. If you have tree branches, bushes or shrubs touching your home, trim them back. Tree branches can do extensive damage, especially to roofs, and vegetation close to the walls will trap moisture.

✓ Check weather seals. Make sure your doors have adequate weather seals and door sweeps to close off all gaps. Caulk all gaps around windows. Close the fire-place damper.

Beat the season and while others are panicking, you will be snug and warm in your fully prepared home.

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Put Safety First When Out Doing Yard Work

By Samantha Mazzotta
Special to the Times

Often, we're in a hurry to just finish up with the yard work. Or, it's too hot or too aggravating to put on safety gear like impact-resistant goggles and sturdy gloves.

But spending a couple extra dollars to purchase the right equipment and safety gear, and taking time to put it on, can prevent injuries and even save your life.

In fact, there are a number of preventive measures to take before starting yard work. Topical Biomedics (which, handily, sells a pain relief and healing cream for those post-yard-work sore

muscles) offers a few additional tips:

- Before doing any heavy yard work, warm up for at least 10 minutes with some lighter tasks.
- Cover any exposed skin with sunscreen to prevent sunburn.
- Sturdy gloves will protect your hands from blisters, scratches, insect bites, poison oak, the heat from gas-powered, hand-held lawn-care tools, and flying debris.
- Sturdy boots with slip-resistant soles are critical when working around any power tool.
- Eye protection — goggles specifically made to resist high-impact strikes — will protect you from flying debris, acci-



Wear proper safety gear when doing yard work.

dental chemical spills, and many eye irritants and allergens.

• Face protection: a dust or filter mask should be worn when spreading fertilizer or spraying yard chemicals, and can be a big help to those with seasonal allergies while doing yard work.

• Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants to protect skin from scratches caused by low-hanging tree branches and other plants.

• Wear noise-reducing earmuffs, a hard hat and a steel mesh face visor when using a chainsaw.

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HIGHEST AMOUNT: \$1,120,000 AVERAGE AMOUNT: \$731,182

Leaves Curl Up

By Buzz Bertolero
The Dirt Gardener



Q I started a compost pile and was amazed at how fast everything decomposed. I used food scraps, yard clippings, and prunings from my peach tree that had leaf curl. I added the compost to my spring vegetable garden. Now, my bell peppers and pole beans have leaf curl. Is my soil contaminated?

A As a general rule, we don't compost diseased plant parts. The internal temperature of a compost pile doesn't get hot enough to destroy the disease organisms or weed seeds. Diseased plant trimmings should be disposed of in your garden trimmings container.

Although, in this case, the diseased leaves have done no harm and your soil is not contaminated. The leaf curl on peaches is called Peach Leaf Curl. It's a water-activated fungus that attacks only peach and nectarine trees. Also, the fungus spores overwinter above ground not in the soil.

Curly leaf on plants can be caused by many different things such as insects, herbicide damage and changes in temperatures.

On apple, cherry and plum trees, aphids are the primary cause of leaf curl. Aphids are sucking insects and they'll cause the leaves to curl up like an Italian cookie.

In addition, the herbicides in "Weed and Feed" turf products can cause curly leaves on mulberries and other shade trees planted in and near a lawn. And, citrus leaves curl up from cool temperatures in the winter months. So, again, there are many reasons for leaf curl.

The good news is that Peach Leaf Curl hasn't contaminated the compost or garden soil. Take a few samples of the curly leaves to your local garden center and have a nursery professional help identify the problem(s).

My guess would be that you have some type of sucking insect problem.

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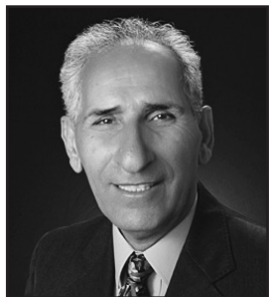
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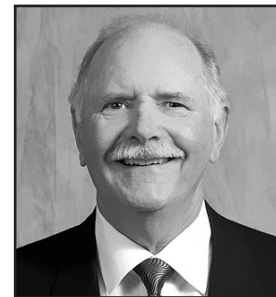
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Grant: Speakers voice support

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for Grant are the new community meeting room that will be built in the former California Conservatory Theatre or the planned entrance marker at Hesperian Boulevard and East 14th Street.

Over a dozen speakers including former City Councilwoman Ursula Reed and Bernard Ashcraft, CEO of the Bay Area Business Roundtable, spoke in support of Grant.

Reed, who was elected to the City Council 10 years after Grant, said she experienced racism on the campaign trail – including being called the n-word – and thanked Grant for being a trail-blazer.

“I can’t imagine what Surlene went through,” said Reed.

Ashcraft said honoring Grant would mean a turning point in San Leandro, a city that used to be notorious for its racism.

“This will raise the bar in San Leandro,” said Ashcraft. “This will be a gigantic step forward into the 21st Century.”

But there are those who question the wisdom about naming any city property after a person who is still alive.



Former City Councilwoman Surlene Grant said she would be honored to have a public place named after her.

At the Rules Committee meeting, speaker Mike Katz-Lacabe said he encountered the issue as a former member of the school board when they were deciding the name of the Fred Korematsu ninth grade campus and avoided picking a living

person as they may do something to tarnish their name later in life.

But since a precedent has been set with honoring living people, Katz-Lacabe said he supported Grant being recognized. Katz-Lacabe suggested that perhaps one of the two San Leandro structures (an overpass and a room at the Main Library) dedicated to Dave Karp, a former mayor who was indicted for tax fraud while in office, be renamed for Grant.

For her part, Grant says that she doesn’t “see myself going off the deep end” and says if she is honored, it will be about more than just her name or herself as an individual.

“It’s not about me per se, it’s about the symbolism of me,” said Grant. “To go from a city where black people couldn’t own a home to one where one is honored. Naming something after me at a time when there is so much racial strife in the country – this would be a symbol.”

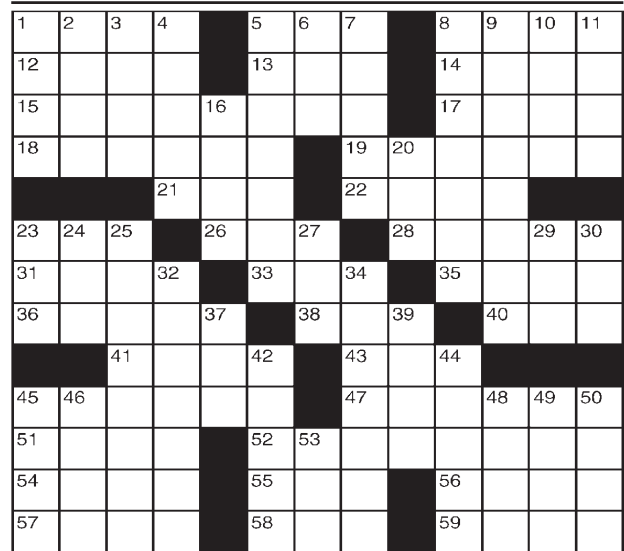


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Blue Angels Buzz Bayfair

Bryan Azevedo snapped this photo of the Blue Angles as they flew over Bayfair Mall in San Leandro on Sunday evening on their arrival for Fleet Week.

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Raiders Recognize Rebel Football

The Oakland Raiders honored the San Lorenzo High football team with their “Oakland Raiders Tom Flores High School Coach of the Week” award in mid-September after the Rebels 26-6 win over American High. The award is designed to honor coaches who create successful programs for teams and players both on and off the field. As the recipient, the San Lorenzo High football team, under head coach Antoine Stocker, was awarded \$1,000 for its program and representatives from the Raiders came to the school to present the award.

LOCAL DEATHS

KRAMER, Merlyn “Phil” PAGANO, Dolores L.

■ Merlyn “Phil” Kramer (June 23, 1935 – Sept. 29, 2017), a resident of Castro Valley, passed away on September 29, 2017 in Hayward. He was born on June 23, 1935 in Rockwell, Iowa to Jake and Arlene Kramer. Phil is survived by his wife of over 62

years, Lorraine; 3 children, Philip (deceased), Cheri and Kenny; 3 grandsons, Mike, Jason and Alex; 6 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary and Cindy; and brother, Ken. Phil loved fishing and boating, especially with his family. He was always there for his children. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5, at Jess C. Spencer Mortuary in Castro Valley. Interment will immediately follow at Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward.

■ Dolores L. Pagano passed away peacefully on September 27, 2017 at the age of 77. She is survived by her son, Anthony, and his wife, Nancy. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred; and son, Michael. Dolores loved taking care of her cats. She will be missed. Per her wishes, no services will be held. Arrangements made by Santos-Robinson Mortuary in San Leandro (www.santos-robinson.com, 510 483-0123).

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Claims City Has, Once Again, Failed in Code Enforcement

Editor:

A letter writer ("*Blames School Funding Problems on Home-Owning Seniors*," *Letters*, Sept. 28) seems to want to blame the retiring baby boomers on many things (we seem to be a good scapegoat these days). I want to direct Chris Connelly ("*Believes Regulation Enforcement Crew Would Benefit San Leandro*," *Letters*, Sept. 28) and all the other boomer grippers to the failure of the current city administration, many of whom are certainly not baby boomers.

The latest attempt to "clean up the city" is the establishment of a code enforcement crew to replace the de facto work of the SLPD doing this job. My experience with two of these staff so far has been less than stellar. In fact, I would call for their replacement with humans who actually know how to relate to other humans. This seems to be the ongoing problem with millennials these days.

After several attempts to email my concerns regarding Davis West blight problems, I finally received a call from staffer Jose Luis. He did not seem to want to hear the issues on the phone, but directed me to his private email address, which also didn't work. I finally got into MySL, but there you are only able to list one issue at a time.

I attempted to fax my email the old-fashioned way, but never received a response. I finally called again and left a more heated message. Today, I received a call from the "supervisor." She has now threatened to issue me, the complainant, a violation. I noted that I was personally working through two piles of construction materials in my driveway after spending over \$50,000 to renovate my home. She said, "That is illegal, so you will also get a violation notice." I had to hang up the phone in order to not use foul language in response.

The Davis West neighborhood has been sorely neglected for many years, creating the "broken window" effect that SLPD has personally acknowledged. Residents — old and new — are getting away with violations for years, but this staffer wants to fine me for a couple of small piles of sand that the neighbor's dozens of cats have decided to use as a litter box.

Once again, the city has failed with code enforcement. I was all ready to actually give kudos to this idea when I saw the article in the Times, but now I would like to see officials re-visit their hires and their training.

— **Janet Palma**, Former BZA Chair
Davis West Resident

Opposed to Davis Street Pot Facility Next to Resource Center

Editor:

I fully support and welcome Davis Street Wellness Center's efforts to open a cannabis facility here in San Leandro. Yes, it will provide needed tax revenue to our city, community benefit funds for Davis Street Family Resource Center and San Leandro cultural programs, good-paying jobs with benefits, and a

professional, safe cannabis facility.

Would all this disappear if they were in a location that was not in the same building as Davis Street Family Resource Center?

That is what Rose Johnson, who is the CEO for Davis Street Family Resource Center AND Director of Community Benefits for Davis Street Wellness Center, and Gordon Galvan, who is Board President for Davis Street Family Resource Center AND Director of Government Relations for Davis Street Wellness Center, want you to believe.

They have lost their passion for serving the families with children at Davis Street Family Resource Center and are putting all their energies into the needs of their cannabis dispensary.

I do not support having Davis Street Wellness Center located in the same building as the Davis Street Family Resource Center. The proposed location does not have adequate parking (they projected 250 patients per day and grow 15 percent per year) and would require clients, *families with children*, of the Family Resource Center to walk past the armed guard at the entrance to the cannabis facility. It also goes against their own word when they answered questions from the City Council regarding the location of their facility before they were granted the permit. There are other options available to Davis Street Wellness Center, though they disregarded all alternate locations.

Keep in mind, marijuana will soon be legal for recreational use. That will bring additional clientele to the dispensary, and Davis Street Family Resource Center is *not* applying for the conditional use permit.

— **Diana Souza**, San Leandro

'Really Disgusted with Drivers In San Leandro'

Editor:

Every time I read letters about peoples' opinions about red light cameras, I would think of pedestrians' safety. I have read emails from the City of San Leandro where at the bottom they state San Leandro is a pedestrian-friendly city and I think, no it is not. Well, today, I came home really disgusted with drivers in San Leandro. One day, I swear I am going to get a camera, videotape these bad drivers and share them.

Months ago, I was walking home with a friend, we were crossing Davis Street from Hays Street toward Dan Neimi Way. Cars making a right turn stopped while we were crossing. But some impatient driver, way back in line, pulled out of line, sped around the corner and just missed us.

Thursday night, I was walking home from the San Leandro Main Library and saw a person waiting to cross the street. A driver stopped for the pedestrian, and there were a lot of cars behind the first car that had to stop. An impatient male driver pulled out to race ahead of all the stopped cars and headed directly for the pedestrian. Luckily, the person made it across the street.

Well, today, these impatient drivers have really pissed me off. I was walking

down East 14th Street, across Davis Street. I saw a disabled man in a wheelchair heading toward me, and a woman in a SUV turned right toward us! She barely missed the wheelchair. The man in the wheelchair appeared to have a speech impediment as he tried yelling at the driver. I also yelled at the driver but she ignored us both.

My foster parents taught me that if you see a person standing on the corner chances are they want to cross the street, so be alert.

I admit, I see some pedestrians that make me cringe. Especially those pushing a baby carriage with toddlers walking by their side, crossing Davis Street at a red light to catch a bus.

I hope one day we will have more diagonal crosswalks to increase pedestrian safety. All drivers will have to come to a complete stop, with no turns on a red light, and pedestrians will be able to safely cross the street. Then, maybe I will feel that San Leandro is a pedestrian-friendly city.

— **Kathy Starzenski**, San Leandro

Letter to a Good Samaritan

Editor:

Thank you for finding one of our scholars ID cards in a dryer of a local laundry mat. You were kind enough to mail it to Bancroft Middle School and we have returned it to the student. You signed your letter "A Senior Citizen Neighbor." You proved our motto: "Please remember to take care of yourself, take care of one another and take care of Bancroft" — one we should all live by. Thank you, again.

— **Isabelle Rodrigues**, Admin. Ass't
Bancroft Middle School

Calls 'Flag' Letter-Writer Unclear On Concept of Freedom

Editor:

In response to James Gratz ("*He Stands for the Flag*," *Letters*, Sept. 28) who thinks he is disrespected by people who don't stand for the flag, you, Mr. Gratz, disrespect my father who died in World War II. I grew up without a father. He died for people to be able to protest peacefully and safely.

You seem very unclear on the concept of freedom. We are not North Korea where people are required to stand. Is that what you want?

— **Janet Stephenson**, Oakland

Why Donald Trump 'is Not Our President'

Editor:

This is why Trump is not our president:

Espousing views sympathetic to white supremacists, KKK, Neo Nazism. Equating protesters with those chanting anti-Semitic slogans. Offering to pay the legal fees of a supporter who sucker-punched and threatened the life of a Black protester. Failing to acknowledge disparities in policing people of color. Longstanding contention that Obama was not born in the U.S. Assuming guilt of the Central Park 5, who were subsequently exonerated. Promoting xenophobia. Instituting a travel ban. Ignoring the humanitarian crisis in Puerto Rico while tweeting incessantly about other matters. Being reprimanded in the '70s for discriminatory rental practices. Rescinding DACA. Refusing to admit a nation's shameful treatment of African-Americans and American-Indians. Pardon-ing Sheriff Joe Arpaio. Saying Judge Curiel could not be impartial because

he was Mexican. Proposing building a wall at an exorbitant cost. Openly mocking a disabled reporter. Disallowing trans-gender to serve militarily. Advocating repeal of Obamacare which would deprive millions of healthcare. Taking five military deferments, a la Dick Cheney. Saying John McCain is not a war hero because he was captured. Saying that Mexicans were murderers, rapists, while some may be decent people. Having subordinates commiserate with a hostile, oppressive government (Russia). Denigrating women. Misogyny. Bragging about groping women's genitalia. Referring to Megyn Kelly's menstru-

ation. Being the subject of multiple accusations of sexual impropriety. Saying he wouldn't mind seeing an Apprentice contestant on her knees. Excessive discretionary air travel by family. Denying climate change and withdrawing from Paris Accord. Defrauding investors in Trump University, and being forced to pay restitution to victims. Pushing tax cuts that benefit primarily ultra-wealthy. Failing to release personal tax returns as is customary. Repeated acts of dishonesty and moral turpitude. (My aunt concurs with this!)

— **Jeff Minniti**, San Leandro

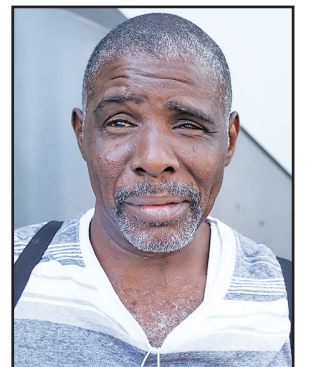
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Why is America obsessed with football?

— Asked at the San Leandro BART Station

It's a sport of individuals like baseball. Plus, it's rough and tough and mean and dirty. And there is a unity in football and the whole NFL.

William Michael
San Leandro



It helps us get out our natural aggressions, watching others do it like the Romans did. And it's a chance to bond, to form tribes, and to have friendly rivalries with other teams and their fans.

Michael Laurell
San Leandro



Because the guys on the football team can do all the things you would get in trouble for as a kid — hit, tackle, get dirty. And because of the cheerleaders.

Anthony Gzehoviak
San Francisco



I've wondered the same thing myself. Corporate America, the government and the beer companies want to keep the voters distracted so we don't actualize our power. Also, it's a way to connect and talk about something that's safe, unlike religion and politics.

Dave Gramlich
Oakland



I think it's marveling at people's talent, doing something that not everybody can do, and rooting for the home team.

Enysa Omari
Oakland



News Briefs

Photographer to Speak at Art Association Meeting

Photographer Renea Turner will be the guest speaker at the San Leandro Art Association's monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Karp Room of the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and Turner's demonstration will begin at 7:35 p.m.

Asian Cultural Association Art Exhibit

The Asian Community Cultural Association of San Leandro will host an art exhibit on Friday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., featuring a display of artwork from a group of artists from China. Three artists will demonstrate the art of Chinese calligraphy and will be giving away the calligraphy to guests who stop by. This event is free and is open to the public.

Veterans Art Exhibit at the Sun Gallery

The Veterans Art Project coordinated by the Alameda County Arts Commission at the Oakland Vet Center presents an exhibition at the Sun Gallery, 1015 E St. in Hayward. Artworks include visual storytelling, textile artworks, paintings, and collaborative community artworks. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and this exhibit runs through Oct. 8. Admission is free. The project, funded by the California Arts Council, provides veterans with opportunities to express themselves in a supportive environment, explore visual art making techniques, and engage in community building.

Friends of Library Fall Book Sale

The Friends of the San Leandro Library host their Fall Book Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8, at the Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. with over 10,000 quality books at bargain prices. The sale is open to the public on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. But by joining the Friends of the San Leandro Library, you may attend the "Members Preview" from 9 to 11 a.m. On Sunday, the Friends will be host a bag sale at \$2 a bag from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call the library information desk at 577-3971.

Tobacco: Shopkeepers say law hurts business

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the retail license is revoked for three years. Those guidelines apply to violations within a 5-year period of time.

Nearly 40 speakers appealed to the City Council on Monday night, many from cancer charities and other groups, but a handful of tobacco retailers also addressed the council, saying that the restrictions would hurt their small businesses.

"We are going the wrong way about it if your true intention is to keep youth away from these products," said shop owner Prashat Shah. He said people will just go to San Lorenzo or Hayward and businesses will lose not only the tobacco money, but also the income from snacks, drinks, and gas people purchase while picking up their cigarettes.

"The city will lose that tax money as well," said Shah.

Jerry Garcia of the Chamber of Commerce said that it's not the city's job to take away people's freedom of choice.

"I appreciate what the council is doing and I agree that kids shouldn't be smoking, but prohibition doesn't work," said Garcia. "This is America, people have the right to pick their own vices."

Beatrice Cardenas-Duncan, a volunteer with the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society said the city's priority should be preventing young people from ever picking up a tobacco product and a good way to do that would be to eliminate the flavored products which come in kid-friendly tastes including strawberry, root beer, and cotton candy.

"We have a responsibility to the youth of San Leandro to make sure they don't become victims to this deadly epidemic of flavored tobacco," said Cardenas-Duncan as people in the crowd waved



Some say the brightly colored, flavored tobacco products are designed to appeal to kids to get them hooked on tobacco.

signs saying "end flavored tobacco" and "protect our youth."

Speaker Tamiko Johnson compared luring in youth with flavored products to the way tobacco companies gave out from smokes to soldiers in the past, a practice she said eventually killed her grandfather after he became addicted.

"Flavored tobacco is their (Big Tobacco's) new trick," said Johnson.

Councilman Lee Thomas made repeated motions to add menthol cigarettes to the ban, but ultimately could not get the support of the rest of the council.

Councilman Benny Lee reiterated his desire to train clerks to not sell to underage kids, but also could not get traction from the rest of the council to add it to the ordinance.

Councilman Pete Ballew, a former San Leandro police officer, noted that wrongful sales to underage customers aren't really a problem in San Leandro as police have come up with zero violations in the past five years, but said that the flavored tobacco products should still be banned.

"This is America, people have the right to pick their own vices."

— San Leandro Chamber of commerce board member Jerry Garcia

"It's about the de-normalization of tobacco products," said Ballew.

Many of the small business owners who spoke out against the ordinance said that the loss of those sales, in addition to the minimum wage ordinance passed by the City Council last year could put them out of business or at least drive them out of San Leandro.

Councilman Thomas said he

doesn't believe that will be the case, as he hasn't heard of the minimum wage ordinance hurting businesses so far.

"I have yet to receive an email from a business that says they are going out of businesses because of the minimum wage," said Thomas. "We have to decide if we are pro-business or pro-youth life."

Essa Alharbi, whose family has owned the Cigarette Max shop downtown since 1998, says that about 60 percent of his sales are flavored tobacco products and the ban will definitely hurt the shop.

"I understand their main concern, but I don't think this is the right way of doing it," said Alharbi. "We're just trying to make a living and this hurts small shops. It won't hurt Walmart or Food Maxx."

Alharbi also said that he thinks it's ironic to ban tobacco at the same time the city is legalizing marijuana.

"It's like saying you can't sell beer in town anymore but we're going to open a few wineries," said Alharbi.

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