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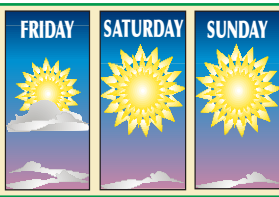
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Stella Cheng, 15, of Fremont makes a putt on the 15th hole at the San Leandro City Junior Golf Championship last week. Below, Jayden Ramos, 14, of Foster City tees off on the second hole.

Junior Golfers Hit the Links

Over 130 young golfers, including one from Hawaii, came to San Leandro last Thursday for the annual San Leandro City Junior Golf Championship played at the Monarch Bay Golf Club.

The overall girls champion was Elizabeth Scholtes of Alameda who shot a 70. The overall boys champion was Brendon Choe of Orinda with a 69, who won for the third year in a row, a tournament record.

The tournament started in 1963, and for the past 21 years the City of San Leandro Public Works Department and American Golf Corporation have hosted this annual junior golf championship. During that

time over 4,500 juniors have played in the tourney.

The younger golfers played the 9-hole Marina Course, and the golfers 12 and older played the 18-hole Tony Lema Course.

The winning golfers in each division are: Girls 15-18 Nthenya Maithya-72, Alameda Girls 12-14 Janna Andaya-75, Santa Clara Girls 10-11 Michelle Woo-33, Fremont Girls 7-9 Pepper Chai-39, Alameda Boys 16-18 Punn Khankamist-70, Palo Alto Boys 14-15 Mathew Ro-70, San Jose Boys 12-13 Howard Shu-68, Saratoga Boys 10-11 Landon Abalateo-33, Fair Oaks Boys 7-9 Ben Hayden-33, Dublin



City Eyes Sites for Housing

Building opportunities spotted around town for infill housing

By Amy Sylvestri
San Leandro Times

Sometimes when a new apartment housing development is announced, the neighbors get angry, saying they didn't know a big multi-story building was going to be built near their home.

Well, the city of San Leandro recently put out a list of all the building opportunity sites for potential medium-to-high density housing projects.

The city, as they say, is "built-out" and there's not room for expansion of its borders. So new projects will in-fill, with the city encouraging developers to locate their project along transportation corridors. So in the years to come, there might be more apartment buildings popping up in empty lots or at the sites of unused buildings.

As of this past July, the city's general housing plan indicates there is a need for more than 2,300 units of housing to be built in the next five years. The state says those 2,300 units should include 504 very low-income units, 270 low-income, 352 for moderate-income, and 1,161 for above moderate.

There are currently around 32,500 units of housing in San Leandro, including single-family homes.

According to the San Leandro general plan, the city's focus is on multi-family housing, especially

near BART, both downtown and around the Bay Fair BART Station. Developers have also announced multi-story high-density apartments to be built at

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Slate of Candidates Challenges Incumbents

By Jim Knowles
San Leandro Times

Four San Leandrans say they are defying the political establishment and running as a slate for mayor and City Council.

Mayoral candidate Jeromy Shafer, and City Council candidates Eva Arce, Victor Aguilar, and Maxine Oliver-Benson make up the slate that they said will "restore integrity and independence to the City Council" in a press release this week.

The candidates say they are rejecting contributions from developers, lobbyists, multi-rental owners and public employee unions – which are the source

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Airplane Lands on I-580 in SL

A small plane made an emergency landing on I-580 in the westbound lanes just before the 164th Avenue exit in Ashland on Saturday evening.

The pilot reported that his fuel line had snapped and the plane's engine was running rough, according to the California Highway Patrol, which responded to the scene along with Alameda County Firefighters.

The pilot and a female passenger were not injured. There were no injuries to anyone on the ground or damage to any structures.

Dash-cam footage from a passing car showed the plane descending rapidly, touching down and pulling off to the shoulder all while passing cars sped by.

Fortunately, traffic was light

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Pets of the Week



Miso



Nikita

The Pets of the Week at the Hayward Animal Shelter, 16 Barnes Court in Hayward, are Miso the cat and Nikita the dog.

Miso, abandoned outside the shelter, was unsure of people. Now she's learning trust. She quickly warms up to you after you give her hugs and pets. Miso needs a patient family who will

help her blossom.

Nikita is 3 years old, full of energy and loves to be out and about. She does well with other dogs, but is timid when she first meets them. She needs an active family and is okay with older kids. For more information on Miso or Nikita, call the Hayward Animal Shelter at 293-7200.

Truth Thursday Party Next Week

Downtown San Leandro's "Truth Thursdays" will have one more event this summer on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the San Leandro Tech Campus, 1600 Alvarado St. with a performance by local band, The San Leandroids.

Every fourth Thursday of the month throughout the summer, the space around the 55-foot Truth Is Beauty statue comes alive with a community party featuring food trucks, beer and wine, games, and live entertainment.



This month's 'Truth Thursday' will be on Aug. 23.

Relay for Life Raises \$100,000

This year's Relay for Life, a combined effort of the Castro Valley, San Leandro, Hayward and San Lorenzo organizations, raised more than \$100,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Close to 1,000 people participated in the 24-hour event, held on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Alden E. Oliver Sports Park in Hayward.

Forty-nine teams sold food, raffle tickets, plants and Oakland A's memorabilia. The top earner was Tammy Ham from the Union City Girls Softball Association "Softball for Life" Tournament which brought in \$8,800.

The team raising the most money was Heroes Helping Heroes from Eden Medical Center, who raised over \$19,000.

This year's sponsors included Fremont Bank, Hayward Area



PHOTO BY FRED ZEHNDER

About a thousand people joined the 24-hour Relay for Life over the weekend at the Alden E. Oliver Sports Park in Hayward, raising over \$100,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Recreational District, The Cooper Club and EpicCare Partners in Company, Eden Medical Center, Comprehensive Care. The fundraiser provides funding for research and free resources for patients and caregivers through the Cancer Society.

Extras Needed in Kenny Shedd's New Movie

San Leandro policeman and movie director Kenny Shedd is preparing to shoot the opening scene for a feature film, called *Iowa's Finest*, and extras are needed.

The scene will be shot at the San Leandro Main Library on Labor Day weekend when the library is closed. So extras are wanted to play library patrons and other characters.

The movie is an action-com-

edy about two small-town Iowa boys who ditch the farm to try their luck at becoming big city cops. Shedd says it's *Naked Gun* mixed with *Police Academy* and the recent sleeper hit, *Let's Be Cops*.

Shedd is looking for as many people as possible to be background actors. To be an extra, call Shedd at 333-8478 or email kaman84.shedd@yahoo.com.

Say Goodbye to Nerve Pain



with it you may experience excruciating pain and/or some very strange symptoms...

There are three types of nerves in the body:

- 1. Autonomic nerves.** These nerves control the involuntary or partially voluntary activities of your body, including heart rate, blood pressure, digestion, and temperature regulation.
- 2. Motor nerves.** These nerves control your movements and actions by passing information from your brain and spinal cord to your muscles.
- 3. Sensory nerves.** These nerves relay information from your skin and muscles back to your spinal cord and brain. The information is then processed to let you feel pain and other sensations. Because nerves are essential to all you do, nerve pain and damage can seriously affect your quality of life.

What Are the Symptoms of Nerve Pain and Nerve Damage?

With nerve damage there can be a wide array of symptoms. Which ones you may have depends on the location and type of nerves that are affected. Damage can occur to nerves in your brain and spinal cord. It can also occur in the peripheral nerves, which are located throughout the rest of your body.

Autonomic nerve damage may produce the following symptoms:

- Too much sweating or too little sweating
- Lightheadedness
- Dry eyes and mouth
- Constipation
- Bladder dysfunction
- Sexual dysfunction

Damage to motor nerves may produce the following symptoms:

- Weakness
- Muscle atrophy

- Twitching, also known as fasciculation
- Paralysis

Sensory nerve damage may produce the following symptoms:

- Pain
- Sensitivity
- Numbness
- Tingling or prickling
- Burning
- Problems with positional awareness

In some instances, people with nerve damage will have symptoms that indicate damage to two, or even three, different types of nerves. For instance, you might experience weakness and burning of your legs at the same time. To further complicate matters we don't all develop the same way and different un-expected nerves can cause similar problems. This has made it very difficult to diagnose disorders caused by nerve damage based on which nerve "should" cause what.

That is, until now...

Recent advances in technology that detects nerve damage has led to more precise diagnosis for those people suffering with nerve damage disorders.

And more precise diagnosis leads to better results... results which have been published in major medical journals. With data published in 2014 showing success rates as high as 90% some back surgeons are recommending their patients try this treatment first before having back surgery (for nerve damage that leads to back pain and sciatica).

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SLPD Explorers Graduate

Young people in the San Leandro Police Explorer program graduated from the Law Enforcement Explorer Leadership Academy last weekend. The academy is described as a cross between a boot camp and a police academy. The Explorers are a division of the Boy Scouts and open to ages of 14 to 21. For more information about the program, visit the SLPD website or email SLPDExplorers@sanleandro.org.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SLPD

Arrests Made in Bayfair Robbery

Two arrests have been made in the smash-and-grab robbery of a jewelry store at Bayfair mall which happened last month.

On July 24 at around 6:30 p.m., two men entered the store and began inquiring about the "expensive" jewelry line. Later, one man began smashing the glass display cases with a hammer and stole around \$14,000 worth of jewelry.

Both suspects fled the store and were confronted by a mall se-

curity guard. One suspect threw the hammer at the guard, which hit him in face. Both suspects reached the parking lot and fled the area in their vehicle. A partial license plate of the suspect vehicle was given to police.

Detectives were able to obtain video surveillance footage from the store cameras. The images of the suspects were shared with other law enforcement agencies and a tip was received with a possible identity on the

two suspects.

On Aug. 7, detectives identified and arrested Steven Glenn, 37, of Oakland, as the suspect who used the hammer.

On Aug. 8, detectives identified and arrested the second suspect as Randy Hawkins, 41, of Oakland. The vehicle used to flee the crime was also located by detectives.

Both Glenn and Hawkins confessed and were charged with robbery and assault.

San Leandro Man Shot and Killed in his Car in Castro Valley

A San Leandro man was shot and killed while sitting in a parked car on the 2300 block of John Court in Castro Valley last Thursday.

Alameda County Sheriff's deputies received calls of shots being fired near the intersection of I-580 and I-238 at around 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 9.

When they arrived on the scene, they found Joseph Gormley, 24, suffering from multiple gun shot wounds. Despite the efforts of emergency responders, Gormley was pronounced dead at the scene a short time later, according to Sgt. Ray Kelly of the sheriff's office.

Gormley was known to have been a couch-surfer who lived at various residences in Castro Valley, San Leandro, and Hayward, according to Kelly.

Kelly said that witness statements indicate that the suspect is a young African American man who approached Gormley in his car, fired several shots, and then fled a short distance on foot before getting into a waiting getaway car and leaving the area.

"We're talking to neighbors

and establishing a timeline," said Kelly in a video released on the sheriff's department's social media. "We are looking for video and we know a lot of our residents in Castro Valley have surveillance video at their homes."

Kelly said that people in the area of John Drive, Foothill Boulevard, and near I-580 should look at their security footage and see if they can spot any fleeing car speeding at around the time of the shooting. Some witness reports indicate that the car was white, but that is not a certainty.

The killing was targeted and not a random act, according to police.

"All indicators are that this is not a random crime and the victim appears to have been the



Joseph Gormley

intended target," said Kelly. "This type of brazen daylight attack is not something we are used to in Castro Valley."

Anyone with information about the crime is asked to call the sheriff's office at 667-7721.

Kitchen Fire Damages Home

A kitchen fire damaged a home on the 15200 block of Central Avenue in San Leandro early Sunday morning.

Alameda County Firefighters arrived at the scene shortly after 4 a.m. and extinguished the blaze.

The two people who lived there and their dog escaped without aid and there were no injuries. The fire was accidental and caused by a burner on the electric stove being left on with a food container on top of it.

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NEIGHBORS

Beloved Pastor Celebrates Birthday

By Kayla Steinorth
San Leandro Times

Pastor Emeritus Jewel R. Peters, also known as "The Humblest Pastor in Oakland," celebrated his 85th birthday over the weekend, first with friends at the McDonald's in the Downtown Plaza, then at a picnic and celebratory service held in Oakland.

Born in Louisiana and raised in Mississippi, Jewel served in the army as a corporal in Korea before returning to the United States. He spent 25 years working for the City of Oakland as a supervisor and truck driver before serving as the chaplain for the Oakland Police Department for 15 years. In recent years, he has visited hospital wards to provide comfort to sick patients as well as distributed food to the homeless in San Leandro and Oakland.

Jewel and his wife have been married for 52 years. They have four children together, one of whom is the current leader of Victory Baptist Church, which Jewel founded in 1985.

Since retiring in 2008, Jewel has enjoyed the freedom to fish and write his upcoming book.



PHOTO BY KAYLA STEINORTH

Jewel Peters, right, and his friend Ray Luciano at the McDonald's where they meet every morning.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

❖ Chanticleers Theatre

Crimes of the Heart, a funny and touching play about the intrigues, secrets and scandals of three sisters, will be presented by Chanticleers Theatre, 3683 Quail Ave. in Castro Valley, through Aug. 19. For tickets (\$25 adults, \$20 seniors/students), visit www.chanticleers.org or call 733-5483.

❖ SL Museum Auditorium

The San Leandro Players will

present *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie through Aug. 19 at the San Leandro Museum/Auditorium, 320 West Estudillo Ave. in San Leandro. Show times are Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., plus Fridays at 8 p.m. on Aug. 10 and Aug. 17. Tickets are \$20 general, \$15 seniors, TBA members, under 12, students (with ID). For more information or reservations, call 895-2573. Information and tickets online at www.slplayers.org. In this who-done-it, a group of strangers trapped by a snowstorm discovers that a murderer is among them, and you'll never guess who it is.

through Aug. 19. For tickets (\$25 adults, \$20 seniors/students), visit www.chanticleers.org or call 733-5483.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty might upset some people, but you inevitably win more admirers for having the courage to tell the truth when others are more likely to scramble for cover.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your efforts to defend your project begin to show favorable results. You should soon be able to win over even the most determined detractors who had lined up against it.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You win praise for your selfless efforts in a very difficult situation. But be careful not to allow your generous nature to be exploited by those who have their own agenda.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A trusted colleague sheds light on a recent spate of puzzling workplace situations. This should give you the information you need to bring to your superior's attention.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) A shift in workplace management could be helpful for talented Leos and Leonas who have been waiting to have their accomplishments rewarded by receptive leadership.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A misunderstanding between you and someone you care for should be corrected immediately. This relationship is too important to lose over a bruised ego.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A welcome piece of good news helps clear the air in a family situation. A job-related incident also eases as more information provides a clearer focus on the problem.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Quick action to heal bruised feelings pays off in a big way. Now you'll be able to move forward with your plans without that problem holding you back.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your creativity combined with a positive attitude should give you a considerable edge in finding a way to get around the negativity you've run into.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) That sudden streak of stubbornness could cause some problems. Try to be more open to helpful suggestions and more flexible in making needed changes.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Now that that special relationship appears to be well and truly restored, you can spend more time dealing with those long-needed workplace changes.



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new opportunity sounds promising. But watch out for any conditions that might be attached. Before making a decision, ask that each one be explained in detail.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

❖ Hot August Thursdays

The City of San Leandro invites the community to the free summer music concert series, Hot August Thursdays, at Marina Park that takes place every other Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the month of August. The Latin Rhythm Boys will play tonight, Aug. 16, and 3Day Weekend Band will play on Aug. 30. Chuy Gomez from Q102.1 will be hosting. Food and beverages are available for purchase during the event from Habana's Cuban Cuisine and the San Leandro Scholarship Foundation. For more information, contact Lydia Rodriguez, Recreation Supervisor at 510-577-3477 or lrodriguez@sanleandro.org.

❖ Indo American Heritage Celebration

The Abhinaya Dance Company will perform tonight, Aug. 16, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave. in celebration of Indo American Heritage Month. Abhinaya has been awarded several grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and has appeared in the San Francisco Ethnic Dance Festival, in several Asian Performing Arts Festivals, and toured India as well as cities across the United States.

❖ Hayward Zucchini Festival

The 36th Hayward Zucchini Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Southland Mall, 1 Southland Mall Drive in Hayward. Entertainment, food, arts and crafts booths. Have a blast at the new expanded kids town. General Admission is \$10, seniors (55+), juniors (5-12) and handicapped is \$5, children under 5 are free. Pick-up discount tickets at the Cobbler's, 22443 Foothill Blvd. in Hayward. Receive a \$1 discount on Saturday for bringing a can of non perishable food for the Hayward Salvation Army. For more information, visit the website www.zucchiniest.org.

❖ Disability Resources Summit

Allen Temple Baptist Church, 8501 International Blvd. in Oakland, will host its 2nd Annual Disability Resources Summit on Saturday, Aug. 18. Registration and breakfast at 9 a.m., and the program is from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pastor Albert C. Macklin will be the keynote speaker, and Assemblyman Rob Bonta will also speak. No charge for admission.

❖ Bill Owens Photo Exhibit

PhotoCentral, 1099 E St. in Hayward, presents *Altamont to America: Bill Owens and the Legacy of Suburbia*, opening on Saturday, Aug. 18, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. and running through Oct. 20. The exhibit celebrates the work of Bill Owens, spanning six decades, for his 80th birthday. The exhibition coincides with the book release of the same title. Bill will be on hand to sign copies of the limited edition book. Gallery hours: Upstairs gallery – Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Downstairs gallery – Monday 5 to 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call PhotoCentral at 881-6721 or email info@photocentral.org.

❖ 21st Amendment Brewery Celebration

21st Amendment Brewery, 2010 Williams St. in San Leandro, will celebrate its anniversary on Saturday Aug. 18, from 1 to 8 p.m. with AugustFest, a free community event offering live music, food, games and activities, a cigar lounge, and of course, beer. Music by the Bay City Swampers (1 to 3 p.m.) and The Unauthorized Rolling Stones (4 to 6 p.m.) and DJ Bert from DJ By the Bay will close out the

night. Pints and 6-packs available, first-come, first served. Food and desserts from a variety of trucks. Games, watermelon bowling, tortilla toss, pie toss, and screen printing. Free shuttle from San Leandro BART. No dogs, please.

❖ REAMP Workshop at SL Main Library

REAMP: an interactive career-planning workshop for men and women on rediscovering your passion in the workplace will be presented on Tuesday, Aug. 21, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the San Leandro Main Library, 300 Estudillo Ave., presented by Celebrate You Coaching. This is the last workshop for the REAMP series and will tie in all the skills introduced and apply it to goal setting and implementation. For more information, call 577-3971.

❖ 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 Ave. Public speaking is said to be the number one fear in America. If this sounds familiar, you are not alone. The Toastmasters offer a safe, supportive environment to grow your public speaking and leadership skills. Come explore what Toastmasters is all about.

❖ Career Technical Education Open House

San Leandro Adult School, 1448 Williams St., will host a Career Technical Education open house on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. Explore these certificated training programs: accounting technician, administrative assistant, barbering and cosmetology, banking careers, nurse assistant, home health aide, homecare worker, optometric technician, pharmacy tech and clinical medical assistant. For more information, call 667-6250 or go to www.sanleandroadultschool.org.

❖ American Legion Horseshoe Tournament

American Legion Post 117 will have its 8th annual Vets & Friends Horseshoe Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kennedy Park, 18897 Hesperian Blvd. in Hayward. A donation of \$25 for each player, lunch is \$5 for non-participants. Tournament benefits various veteran's programs. For more information, call Mike Nettles at 499-4146.

❖ SLZ Community Church Flea Market

The San Lorenzo Community Church will have a Flea Market on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 945 Paseo Grande in San Lorenzo.

❖ SL High School Baseball Fundraiser

The 8th Annual San Leandro High School Baseball Fundraiser will be on Friday, Sept. 7, at the Redwood Canyon Golf Course, 17007 Redwood Road in Castro Valley. Shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. \$120 per golfer which includes, putting contest, 18 holes of golf, driving range balls, gold cart, raffle prizes, awards, and dinner at the golf course. To register, call coach Mike Bungarz at 449-2383 or email bungarz@comcast.net.

❖ 9-Mile Run Fundraiser for Homeless

The Jefferson Service Club at San Leandro High will host a 9-mile run to raise money for a homeless rehabilitation center on Monday, Sept. 10, starting at 12:30 p.m. The run will be over the Bay Bridge from Treasure Island to Oakland. Registration for the run is \$100 with a t-shirt included. To register and for more information, call Jack Nelson at 303-2305 or email SLjeffersonservice@gmail.com.

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Slate: Four slate candidates say San Leandro needs new leadership

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of money for many city council candidates.

"We have seen the corruptive power of money in politics first hand in San Leandro," said council candidate Eva Arce in the press release. "Developers who have contributed to City Council campaigns have been offered no-bid deals for City properties while lobbyists for the Rental Housing Association have been able to kill rent control initiatives with the power of their donations."

Arce, an IT manager, is running for the City Council District 1 seat against incumbent Deborah Cox and another challenger, Ken Pon.

"As a slate, we are making it very clear to special interests that we are not for sale, we will vote in the best interests of the people, not our contributors," Arce said.

Former school board trustee

Victor Aguilar, who is running for the City Council District 3 seat against incumbent Lee Thomas, said rejecting money from landlords and tackling rent increases is urgent.

"The rising costs of rents have displaced many of our students from their homes," Aguilar said. "Some have had to move in with relatives and are living in overcrowded conditions, creating all sorts of educational challenges."

Maxine Oliver-Benson is running for the City Council District 5 seat against incumbent Corina Lopez. Oliver-Benson is the current Vice-Chair of the Alameda County Housing and Community



Jeromy Shafer



Eva Arce



Victor Aguilar



Maxine Oliver-Benson

Development Advisory Board and has served on the Alameda County Commission on the Status of Women and the Alameda County Oversight Commission.

"We need Councilmembers that actually do the work of talking to their constituents and solving their problems," said Oliver-Benson.

Shafer said that he, Arce, Aguilar and Oliver-Benson don't agree on everything, but that they will work to provide solutions to the housing crisis, pension crisis,

city budget deficits and work to fix the streets.

The slate will have a website up soon: www.freshcleanslate.org.

Summer Music Series Comes To Marina Park

The City of San Leandro invites the community to the free summer music concert series, Hot August Thursdays, at Marina Park that takes place every other Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the month of August.

The Latin Rhythm Boys will play on Aug. 16, and 3Day Weekend Band will play on Aug. 30. Chuy Gomez from Q102.1 will be hosting.

Food and beverages are available for purchase during the event from Habana's Cuban Cuisine and the San Leandro Scholarship Foundation.

For more information, contact Lydia Rodriguez, Recreation Supervisor at 510-577-3477 or lrdriguez@sanleandro.org.

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We will be sharing exciting developments at our schools throughout the school year. We are so proud of the work happening at our school sites and our continued success will only build in momentum if we keep our community close. This monthly letter is one method of communication, among many, that staff and I will use to keep our families informed.

As always, we welcome your feedback, the full staff directory is listed on our website at www.slusd.us. We are looking forward to another year of transformative learning and achievement throughout the San Leandro School District.

Sincerely,

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AUTOMOTIVE

Chrysler Updates Pacifica, Goes Hybrid

By Steve Schaefer
San Leandro Times

The Pacifica is the heir to the original minivan, which Chrysler Corporation debuted as the Plymouth Voyager and Dodge Caravan in 1983. Later, the Chrysler Town and Country joined them. Now, Chrysler is first again with the only hybrid minivan on the market.

The new Pacifica has nothing to do with the other Pacifica, which Chrysler sold from 2004 to 2008 and was an alternative to a minivan—with great people space but standard, non-sliding doors.

New from the ground up for 2018, the new Pacifica replaces the Town and Country and sits on an all-new platform. From the driver's seat, it drives, as always, like a tall car. You sit up nice and high for great visibility. Handling is responsive and satisfying on freeways, in town, and on curving roads.

The interior flows with the organic shapes and textures found in the best of the Chrysler vehicles. While some cars aim for angular intensity, the feeling is relaxed, pleasant, and in this case, spacious, too. Spacious means carrying lots of musical gear. My big bass slipped right in when I pulled the two straps on the third-row seats, which then disappeared into the floor. Cute. There's a big bin that pulls out of the dashboard, and there are pockets and cup holders galore.

I found myself on curving two-lane roads, including California Route 1, on the weekend. While I drove the weekday freeway commute from home to work using no gasoline at all (more on that later), this time I took off northward with my wife to celebrate our wedding anniversary with a seafood meal in Bodega Bay, which sits along the Pacific Ocean.

The car, whose battery was full of electricity at start, eventually moved over to hybrid

mode, and we kept cruising along on gasoline. There was some added vibration, but the quiet and serenity remained. And with active noise cancellation, it's the next best thing to a flying carpet.

The coastal route was no problem with the big van—it felt taut and easy to control, even though my wife felt the edge of the road was pretty close. That's because the car is wide, perfect for its role as a family transportation device.

I was excited when at two of our stops—Historic Fort Ross and the exclusive and remote Fort Ross Winery—we found free level 2 charging! It meant more fuel-free miles.

During the work week, I didn't use any gasoline at all. I plugged in at work on Level 2 (240-volt) power and filled up in about 90 minutes. At home, I plugged into standard Level 1 household current and it refilled overnight.

In my week of driving, I racked up 429.1 miles; 310.1 of them were on electricity and 119.0 were gasoline. This car flaunts an EPA 570 miles of range, so you can travel all day without a fill-up. If I hadn't taken a weekend trip, I may have never used the gas tank at all!

Other EPA numbers are 33 miles of all-electric range, 84 MPGe for electricity + gasoline and a still-good 32 MPG for gasoline only. Green numbers are 7 for Smog and a perfect 10 for Greenhouse Gas.

All Pacificas are powered by Chrysler's 3.6-liter Pen-



Its body structure is light and stiff, making it more responsive with lower levels of body roll and enhanced agility to absorb and distribute road inputs.

tastar V6. The hybrid also gets a 16-kWh battery and two electric motors that work through the eFlite Si-EVT transmission.

Truly a North American product, the Pacifica is a testament to NAFTA. It's assembled in Windsor, Ontario, Canada with 29% Mexican content, including the engine. The transmission is made in the U.S.A.

You can get the regular Pacifica in six trim levels, but the Hybrid comes in three—Touring Plus, Touring L, and Limited. My tester, in Billet Silver Metallic Clear Coat, was the topmost Limited. That means it was pretty well packed with goodies, and features too numerous to name. But to add to the pleasure, it had several tech options, including a sensational Harman Kardon 20-speaker audio system with 760 watts of power. The 360-degree Surround View Camera was wel-

come in parking maneuvers, as was Parksense parking assist. The Tri-pane panoramic sunroof covered pretty much the entire roof, and extra-fancy 18-inch alloy wheels added to the tab.

My car's list price came to \$49,575, but the lowest-level Touring Plus can be had for \$41,090.

Chrysler is not the main-

stream brand it was in the past, with little to show wearing the winged logo today but this fine new family hauler. There are a few plug-in hybrid crossovers on the market for those with families and environmental sensitivity, but if you want a minivan instead, with sliding doors and all, the Pacifica is your only choice. Luckily, it's a good one.



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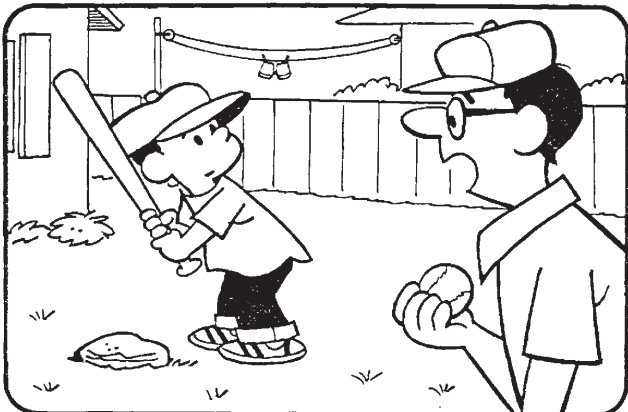
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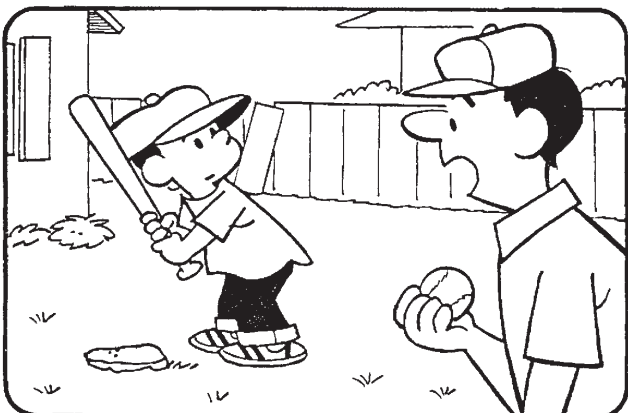


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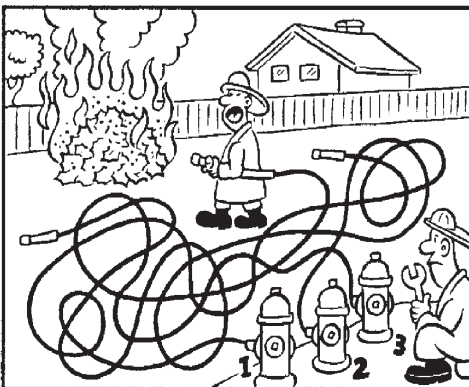
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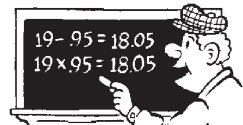
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WHICH HYDRANT should Fireman Bill turn on to get water to Fred's hose? You have 30 seconds to put out the blaze.

Answer: Hydrant No. 3.

CHALKY'S SUREFIRE BET! Bet your friends that they can't find two numbers that will give the same results whether multiplied or subtracted together. Chalky has one answer to this problem.



MISS THIS AND YOU'LL BE "ALL WET"! Can you find the four five-letter words needed on the right that match the definitions below? All words must read the same across and down.

- Found at the shore (given).
- Next to (nautical).
- Rhymed composition.
- An upright frame.
- What a bad deal does.

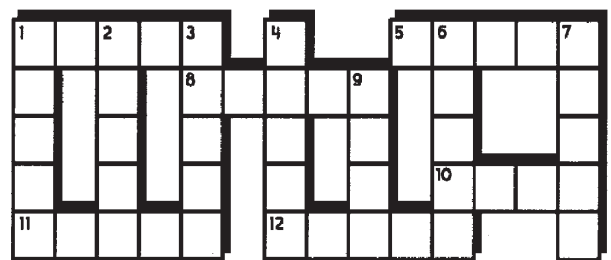
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Answers: 1. Waves. 2. Vase. 3. Verse. 4. Easel. 5. Smell.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

IT'S LEISURE TIME!



The 13 words below are associated with things you can do during summer vacation. Use the trial-and-error method to complete the puzzle grid above; erasers are permitted.

4-letter words:

KNIT
RIDE

5-letter words:

BOOKS
CARDS
CLIMB

5-letter words:

HIKER
LINKS
PARTY
RODEO
SHOWS
SKEET
SLEEP
TREKS

Answers: (Across) 1. Cards. 5. Sleep. 8. Hiker. 10. Knit. 11. Books. 12. Treks. (Down) 1. Climb. 2. Rodeo. 3. Shows. 4. Skeet. 6. Links. 7. Party. 9. Ride.

SENIORS

Wills and Joint Tenancy Deeds

Q A few years ago, our mother signed a Joint Tenancy Deed adding our brother to the title on her home. More recently, she signed a Last Will leaving the home equally to all three of her children. She passed away last month and we are now conflicted about who owns her home. Does the Will override the Deed?

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

A Sadly, your situation is all too common. Parents sometimes forget their prior transactions, or mistakenly assume that their Last Will is controlling.

Unfortunately for you and your other siblings, the Will generally does not override the Deed. Rather, the general rule is that the Deed controls.

Background: A key feature of the Joint Tenancy Deed is that, upon death of a joint tenant, it passes full ownership by automatic succession to the survivor without probate and with a minimum of paperwork.

Absent a court challenge, this means that your brother, as the survivor, became the owner of the home immediately upon your mother's death. This result is usually what people intend, and many use the JT Deed as a device to avoid probate and simplify the transfer of ownership after death.

Exceptions: There are, however, situations where the general rule does not apply. They include the following:

1) Where the Deed was procured by duress or undue influence.

2) Where the formalities of preparing and signing the Deed were not fully observed.

3) Where your mother later severed the joint tenancy by, for example, signing a new deed conveying all or part of the home to someone else, or by conveying the home into a trust with provisions which conflict with the JT Deed. A severance eliminates the right of survivorship, which means that at least a one-half interest in the home would then be preserved for her to convey by Will or Trust.

4) In other situations, where a homeowner adds his/her caregiver (who is not a family member) to title without observing certain necessary formalities (such as a review of the

transaction by an independent attorney). Here, there is a legal presumption that the deed was the product of undue influence and therefore voidable by a court.

Question: Are there any facts known to you to suggest that the JT Deed was the result of your brother exercising undue influence over your mother?

Another question: At the time of creating the later Will, did anyone check the status of title to her home? If they had, the problem might then have then been discovered and suitably addressed.

In sum, the general rule is that the Joint Tenancy Deed overrides the Last Will. However, there are exceptions to that general rule. Where those exceptions apply, a court, asked to rule upon them, may find the Joint Tenancy deed to be entirely voidable or, alternatively, may deem the survivorship aspect as terminated.

In such cases, the right to ownership would depend upon the directions in your mother's Last Will or her Trust, at least to the extent of a one-half interest in the property.

In your situation, the full facts surrounding the preparation of both the Deed and your mother's Last Will should be fully explored before you come to a final decision on ownership.

Gene L. Osofsky is an Elder Law and Estate Planning attorney in Hayward. Visit his website at www.LawyerForSeniors.com.



There are many products on the market today that offer simple video calling for seniors.

Videos Calls Made Easy for Seniors

By **Jim Miller**
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Video chatting is a great way to stay connected and keep tabs on an elder parent when you can't be there. To help you achieve this, there are various products on the market today that offer simple video calling for seniors who are unfamiliar or uncomfortable with technology.

Here are three unique devices to consider.

ViewClix

If you're interested in a device that requires no input, check out the ViewClix Smart Frame. This is a 15-inch digital picture frame with video calling capabilities designed specifically for seniors.

Ready to use right out of the box, this device lets family and friends make video calls and send photos

(displayed as a slideshow) directly to your ViewClix Smart Frame anytime from their smartphone, tablet or computer. To do this, you simply download the free ViewClix app to your devices.

All photos sent and video calls made to your ViewClix are received automatically. But, it is worth noting that this is a receiving device only. You cannot initiate video calls from his ViewClix.

This device is available at ViewClix.com or 800-304-4281 for \$299 (Wi-Fi is required), or you can purchase their 4G Broadband model that works with T-Mobile if Wi-Fi is not available for \$299, plus a \$20 monthly broadband fee.

GrandPad

Another nifty product that offers simple video calling, and much more, is the grandPad.

This is an 8-inch touchscreen custom tablet designed for seniors, ages 75 and older. It comes with a stylus, charging stand and Verizon 4G LTE built-in so it works anywhere within the Verizon network – home Wi-Fi is not necessary.

This unique tablet provides a simplified menu of big colorful icons and large text to only essential features, giving you clutter-free, one-touch access to make and receive video calls and phone calls, send voice emails, view photos and videos, listen to personalized music, check the weather, play games and more. But, to simplify usage and avoid confusion, it does not offer Web browsing.

GrandPad also has a "Help" button that offers 24/7 phone/tablet remote assistance to help you with any facet of his tablet, and it provides damage and theft insurance so if your dad breaks or loses his tablet it will be replaced at no additional cost.

Available at grandPad.net or call 800-704-9412, a grandPad leases for \$66 per month, or \$49/month if you pay one year in advance.

Echo Show

If your dad wouldn't mind talking to a machine, the voice activated Amazon Echo Show is another senior-friendly device for video chatting (Wi-Fi is required).

Available at Amazon.com for \$230, the Echo Show has a 7-inch color touchscreen that would let you make and receive video calls to those who have their own device, or who have the free Amazon Alexa app installed on their smartphone or tablet.

Once you set up contacts, to make a call you would simply say, "Alexa, call Susan." And when a call comes in, you would ask Alexa to answer or ignore the call. There's also a feature called "drop-in," which could allow you and preselected relatives or friends to video in to your dad's device at any time without his input.

The Echo Show also offers a bevy of other features you might enjoy like voice-activated access to news, weather, his favorite music and more.

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

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Housing: Old CVS property is prime location

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Downtown Tech Campus and as part of the new shoreline project.

The city also has identified two "priority development areas" – downtown and the entire length of East 14th Street, and has identified 21 smaller housing "opportunity sites," some in the planning stages but most simply being pointed out to developers as possible construction sites.

Some Sites Are Unlikely to See Housing Anytime Soon

One site identified for over 600 units and a 75-foot maximum height is the 13.2 acre parcel at Davis Street and Alvarado Street. But because it's currently home to FH Dailey Motors and the fire training center, a developer would have to successfully buy out the current occupants and any possible construction would likely be years down the line.

Similarly, 2436 Washington Avenue is currently an office building, and is zoned for 66 town homes and a 50-foot height. 2411 Washington, a vehicle storage lot, is zoned for up to 33 units on 1.5 acres, up to 50-feet high.

The parcel at 2101 Washing-



PHOTO BY JIM KNOWLES

An apartment building is planned for the site of a former CVS drug store downtown.

ton Avenue is empty and might be a more likely area for development. It's zoned for medium density and a maximum of 10 units and 50 feet tall, but the city would consider higher density if there was a larger planned development.

The old CVS store at East 14th Street and Callan Avenue is emp-

ty and the city has put a priority on developing it. It's currently planned for mixed-use with retail required on the ground floor and up to 90 residential units in a 50-foot tall building on 1.2 acres.

A pair of parcels on Bancroft Avenue (14341 and 14875) have both been zoned for 50-foot tall medium density projects with 14-24 residential units to fit in with the single-family home

"character" of the neighborhood.

A vacant lot at 14180 East 14th Street is zoned for a minimum of eight units, with the city-stated goal of a commercial space on the ground and apartments on top and up to five stories tall.

The full list of San Leandro housing opportunity sites is available on the city's website, <https://bit.ly/2Ms0QFS>.

Landing: Cessna lands safely on I-580

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when the single-engine Cessna 172 was forced to land, and the pilot was able to put it down without crashing into any cars.

However, traffic was snarled for hours after the landing when the right two lanes of the freeway were closed for the clean up and investigation, the CHP said.

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4:45 - 6:15 PM • Charlie Brechtel Band

6:15 - 7:30 PM • Patrón

SUNDAY

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Oakland A's to Host SL Neighborhood Day

The Oakland A's are having a San Leandro Neighborhood Day when the A's host the Houston Astros on Saturday, Aug. 18, at 1:05 p.m.

The San Leandro Chamber of Commerce has designated The Boys & Girls Clubs of San Leandro to benefit from a portion of tickets sold that day. The Club appreciates this opportunity immensely.

San Leandrans can take advantage of a special ticket rate when the A's play the Houston Astros. Of every ticket sold, \$5 will benefit The Boys and Girls Club of San Leandro.

There will be a pre-game tailgate party in A Lot with local food trucks. Joining the tailgate will be neighboring towns in a fun Bay Area Chamber of Commerce family tailgate.

During the game, be sure to stop by Section 217 to visit The Boys and Girls Club of San Leandro's booth on the concourse. Please share this link with friends, family and coworkers to enjoy this day.

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Housing Inventory Beginning To Stack Up

Heading into the heart of the summer, everything is heating up except the housing market.

In fact, it appears to be descending into a bit of a chill. Homes that would have flown off the market a few short months ago are now sitting longer than anyone anticipated.

Shift ... Transition ... Market Reset ... Correction ... Downturn ... Slowdown ... no matter how you spin it, this summer's housing market is not the same as last year at this time. It has caught everyone by surprise and is significantly changing the local

dynamics.

It is not unusual to see a decent number of homes coming on the market this time of year. In the market we have grown accustomed to, houses would remain on the market about a week, go into contract and then be replaced by new inventory coming behind.

Currently, however, we are seeing a larger number of homes than in the past coming to the market, and, instead of selling right away, they are sitting for longer periods of time. Consequently, the number of homes for sale is starting to pile up, with

the DOM (Days On The Market) steadily increasing.

At the time of this writing, we have the following active inventory of single family homes: Castro Valley – 50, San Leandro – 60, San Lorenzo – 25 and Hayward – 141.

Of those totals, the percentage that have been on the market 7 days or less: Castro Valley – 24%, San Leandro – 21%, San Lorenzo – 12% and Hayward – 28%.

The percentage of homes active for 8-14 days: Castro Valley – 24%, San Leandro – 13%, San Lorenzo – 28% and Hayward – 21%.

Homes that have been on the market for longer than 2 weeks is the real story here: Castro Valley – 52%, San Leandro – 52%, San Lorenzo – 60% and Hayward – 51%.

In every city, more than 50% of the homes currently for sale have been sitting on the market longer than 2 weeks. For sellers hoping for a quick sale, these numbers are depressing indeed.

If the number of sellers hoping

to catch the market continues to increase, you can anticipate an even larger percentage of homes staying on the market for increasing periods of time.

Are we in a buyer's market yet? No – we currently only have about 2 month's inventory. If homes keep coming and the DOM increases, however, it will not be too long before things shift in buyer's favor.

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By **Samantha Mazzotta**
Special to the Times

If you have an older basement, you may have seen some creepy-crawlies — spiders, beetles, ants and centipedes lurking around.

You don't want to find any of those pests lurking under a pile of laundry.

The first thing you'll want to do is find where many of these pests are entering the basement. Even if the walls and floor are structurally sound and appear dry, very small cracks or holes may have developed over the years.

Ants are the easiest to track: Find one of their trails, or create a trail by placing a small amount of crumbs in a pile on an otherwise clean floor. The trail will typically lead back to the perimeter of the basement where the floor and wall meet. Mark each entry spot with tape or chalk.

Next, test how bad the house centipede or beetle population may be, by setting down sticky traps in the areas you saw these pests. Even if you just catch one,

it will confirm their presence.

A pest-control professional can do the most thorough job of eliminating these creatures, or you can find bug sprays specific to these pests at home-improvement stores. But if you don't want them coming back, you'll need to close up entry points and reduce the amount of moisture.

While your basement may seem dry, the appearance of house centipedes often signals a moisture problem. Have a contractor specializing in basements evaluate the floor and walls to find out if water is seeping in. Small cracks and gaps need to be sealed using correct mortar or cement patching material to allow for expansion and contraction.

Meantime, look around the outside foundation of the house for potential water and bug magnets, like piles of leaves or old mulch, drain spouts that are pouring water directly down into the foundation rather than being extended out several feet away, or firewood stacked against the wall. These issues can be dealt with quickly and easily and can



reduce both bug and water issues.

Home Tip: Store boxes and place dirty laundry containers

on platforms or shelves that keep them off the ground in areas that centipedes and spiders frequent.

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Mortgage Rates Still Declining

Mortgage rates continued their recent slide last week, according to Freddie Mac's weekly nationwide survey.

Thirty-year fixed-rate mortgages averaged 4.52 percent last week, down from 4.55 percent. A year ago at this time, the 30-year fixed rate averaged 3.96 percent.

Fifteen-year rates averaged 3.99 percent, down from 4.04

percent.

Five-year hybrid adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 3.74 percent, down from 3.87 percent.



WEEKEND GARDENER

Vegetables

Sow seeds for carrots, lettuce and spinach a few seeds at a time every two or three weeks from now through October. This will provide a succession of succulent harvest through the winter. Leafy green plants, such as lettuce and spinach, that are 3 to 4 inches tall before the first fall frost will be mature enough to provide harvests through early spring.

Berries

Feed and water bramble fruits and strawberries. The sizes of next spring's berry fruit buds are determined by what you do this month and next. The more fertilizer and irrigation now, the bigger the berries will be next spring. Propagate bramble fruits by bending the cane tips to the soil surface and burying them 1 to 3 inches deep.

Flowers

Sow or transplant alyssums, fibrous begonias, columbines, calendulas, marguerite and Shasta daisies, gerberas, impatiens, pansies, Oriental and Iceland poppies, primroses, snapdragons, stocks and sweet peas. Seedlings sown now will be ready for transplanting by early October and November. Bait for snails.

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inson Mortuary, 160 Estudillo Ave. San Leandro, CA Friday August 17, 2018. Visitation will be held from 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM, with a chapel service beginning at 6:00 PM. Burial will take place on Saturday August 18 at Chapel of the Chimes Cemetery in Hayward, CA. WWW.santos-robinson.com 510-483-0123

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Charles Ware

Charles Ware passed away on July 31, 2018 in the comfort of his home surrounded by love. He leaves behind his wife Patty and many family members on the east coast as well as the west coast. We will be sharing fond memories and stories of Charlie on August 18, 2018, from 2PM to 6PM, at The Spinnaker Yacht Club in San Leandro.



George Lloyd Norton

George Lloyd Norton embarked on "a completely new adventure" on August 2, 2018, age 98.

Preceded in death by first wife Delores and second wife Cecilia "Cee" Norton, also parents Pastor William Norton and Mary Norton, siblings Isabelle and Everette Norton and Helen McGreevy.

Born in ND, George's family lived in MN, WI and IL before settling in Bloomer, WI, where George graduated high school. In 1940 George enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He was stationed in Hawaii with the 78th Pursuit Sqdn at Wheeler Air Base when along with Pearl Harbor it was attacked on Dec 7, 1941. George flew 43 missions as an aerial photographer with the 319th Sqdn of the 90th Bomb Group in New Guinea, known as "The Jolly Rogers." Among other medals he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

George raised his family in Oak Creek, WI. In the early 1970's, George and Delores moved west to CO. After an amicable divorce George moved to San Leandro, CA where he met and married Cecilia in 1974. They traveled together, and lived very happily in San Leandro, for nearly 40 years. George volunteered as an English tutor and met wonderful, kind, lifelong friends in his multicultural community, many of whom he treasured as family.

After Cee's death in 2012, George returned to Milwaukee, WI to live with his son Lorne and to be closer to his firstborn, Gary. George passed peacefully, without pain, surrounded by the love and care of the family members present.

George is survived by sons Gary (Sandy), Bruce (Yen), and Lorne (Lori) Norton, stepdaughter Ann (Mel) Wallace, Honorary Number One Daughter Chiung "Nancy" Lee, grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The family thanks Zablocki VA hospital and the caregiving staff at Union Grove Veteran's Boland Hall for their kind and compassionate care. The family is grateful for all the love and support George received from his many friends and neighbors in CA.

As per George's request, no services, memorials, or tributes are desired. Those who know and love George know how to remember and honor him:

Be helpful, kind, patient, and tolerant. Be like George.



Jennie Torres Acosta

January 30, 1940 ~ August 6, 2018



Jennie Torres Acosta, resident of San Lorenzo, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 6, 2018, at the age of 78. Jennie was born on January 30, 1940 in Aldama, Guanajuato, Mexico to her parents Leonides Perez Torres and Panfilo Garcia Torres. She is preceded in death by her children, Phillip and Carmelita. Her loving memory will be carried on by her husband, Juan; her children, Richard, Robert, Guadalupe; her grandchildren, David, Sabrina, Sophia, Phillip II, Mario Luis, Gabriela, Valentin; her great-grandchildren Angelina, Natalie, Isela, Anthony; and her little chihuahua companion Coco.

Family and Friends are invited to attend all services. Thursday, August 16th will be at Mission Funeral Home, 22297 Mission Blvd, Hayward for the 4 p.m. wake and 6 p.m. rosary. Friday, August 17th will be at St. Bede, 26950 Patrick Ave. in Hayward at 10:30 a.m., concluding with the burial at Mt. Eden, 2440 Depot Rd, Hayward at 1 p.m. A celebration of life will be held immediately following at 17202 Via Chiquita in San Lorenzo.

James O'Neil



July 14, 1963 ~ August 7, 2018

It is with great sadness that the family of James Patrick O'Neil announces his passing on Tuesday August 7, 2018 at the age of 55 from complications related to heart failure. He was surrounded by family and friends and will be dearly missed.

Jim was born on July 14, 1963 in La Mesa, CA to Thomas and Jean (Strand) O'Neil. He graduated from high school in San Luis Obispo, CA in 1981 and earned a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from California Polytechnic State University in 1985. He then attended the University of Utah where he was awarded a PhD in Organic Chemistry in 1991. After completing a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Illinois, Urbana he began a career at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL) in 1994. Over his 24 years at LBNL, he advanced from a postdoctoral fellow to his eventual position as the Head of Chemistry and Radiochemistry Group working at the Biomedical Isotope Facility. In addition to isotope production, automation, material and target testing, Jim's research focused on the development, improvement, and production of radiopharmaceuticals in pursuit of expanding and improving the field of medical diagnostics. With numerous publications in scientific journals, his work pivoted around the use of Positron Emission Tomography (PET) in aiding the growth of the understanding of neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases.

In 1992 Jim married Mary Frances Leopold and in 1994 they were blessed with a daughter Elizabeth Anne Leopold O'Neil. Jim was an avid gardener who loved growing tomatoes, pickling cucumbers, and making jam from his many fruit trees. He was also a great handyman and mechanic, and prided himself on teaching those around him how to do things properly. He was a great friend to many and always had a joke to tell.

Jim was preceded in death by his grandparents. He is survived by Elizabeth and his partner Salma Jivan as well as his parents Tom and Jean O'Neil, sister and brother-in-law Julie and Brian Leasburg, and niece Samantha Leasburg.

Those who so desire may make memorial donations in memory of Jim to the Blood & Marrow Transplant Information Network. This organization was incredibly helpful to Jim and his family when he needed it, and his family hopes to help others in his memory.

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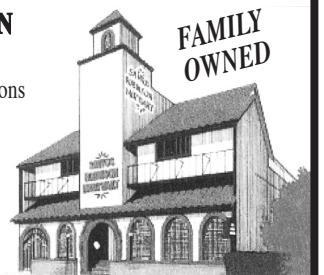
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Jot Deserves Retirement, But He And His Restaurant Will Be Missed

Editor:

By now if you've tried to have breakfast or lunch at the downtown Ploughman's you will have learned it is closed. (A new restaurant will be opening soon.)

I wanted to take a moment to thank Jot for providing a cozy little breakfast and lunch spot for many years. It was a place you could walk in, most likely see someone you knew, and seat yourself. The waitress would know what you wanted to order if you were a regular.

Bright, colorful art adorned the walls, and the food was served to you with a smile. Jot was often behind the counter cooking up the food.

Jot opened up the Englander and ran a great pub for many years. He deserves retirement but he and his food will be missed!

—Cathy Costa
San Leandro

City Can Pay \$350,000 to Zapata, But Can't Pave East 14th Street

Editor:

I was surprised to read the front page headline news about "Zapata was awarded \$350,000 public's money" for his misconduct. It was a shameful act by a responsible citizen, and the city has awarded him for that act.

On the contrary, the city has no money for repairs of the main East 14th Street, which has not been paved for more than five years? The city has no money for seniors and cutting their funds for general activities.

I hope all the residents of San Leandro remember this in the next City election.

—Jai Naidu
San Leandro

'Get to Know the Candidates' Says Young School Board Hopeful

Editor:

With school just beginning for students and staff in San Leandro, I have to say that now — more than ever — is a time for us all to get involved and have our voices heard in education. The Nov. 6th election will come to us so fast and is going to be historic no matter whose side of the aisle pulls greater turnout — or who wins for that matter.

I not only encourage our community and students to become leaders in various capacities through public comment at local meetings or volunteering for a cause, but to get to know the unopposed candidates for San Leandro School Board, candidates for City Council, and candidates for Mayor. Get to know what they stand for.

You can find every candidate's contact information and campaign websites at www.acgov.org/rov_app/candidatelist/ or contact City Clerk Tamika Greenwood.

I am the youngest candidate for (San Leandro School Board, Area 6) in Alameda County, and possibly the San Francisco Bay Area, at 18 years old.

Often, I am told that I'm too young and have little experience with the City of San Leandro and our schools. I, however, sincerely believe that anyone and everyone should become leaders in education and civics no matter their zip code, no matter their age, and no matter their experience.

I live in San Leandro, as I have for much of my life, and to become a larger voice I'm starting my journey on the school board — a body in which decisions impact the lives of students, staff, and the greater community itself. Student engagement, financial accountability, and addressing teacher/staff retraction and retention are among my top priorities.

It will be my honor to serve in this capacity and take part in leading education forward.

Get up, speak up! Have your voice heard.

—James Aguilar
San Leandro

When Good Intentions Meet Self-Interests, Look Out Intentions!

Editor:

I've heard housing is expensive around here. But what can we do? New Zealand (where my daughter lives) recently passed restrictions that allow only residents to purchase real estate. Housing is expensive and limited, and they want to reserve it for those that actually live there (sorry foreign investors and investment firms).

I believe Vancouver, Canada imposes similar restrictions. I suppose San Leandro could do something similar if real estate ever gets expensive. The reality is that to make something more affordable you must make it cheaper, in this case by reducing demand.

Instead, the City Council and Mayor wring their hands and furrow their brows asking "What can we do?" (that won't cost the city in lost transfer fees and reduce our reelection chances).

Real estate professionals and developers proclaim it un-American (if it costs us commissions and profits). Progressives will call it racist (because that's what progressives do). And you and I fair citizens? We want to help just so long as we don't have to sacrifice any profit when we do sell our homes. Because let's face it, when good intentions meets self-interest, good intentions gets a beat down every time.

So let's grab our pitchforks and light our torches as we bust out our favorite trope of "greedy landlords" and pin our affordability crisis on them.

—Fred Honsal
San Leandro homeowner

Asks: Has the City Abandoned the North Side of the Marina?

Editor:

In recent weeks I have noticed a disturbing trend. I am a long term San Leandro resident. I have lived on Fairway Drive just up from Aurora Drive for over twenty years. In that time I have seen the decay of the marina area. Now I see motorhomes, parked up and down Pescadero Point, in the

parking lot of El Torito, Horatios, and all the way to the end of Monarch Point. Has the city completely abandoned the north side of the marina? I know there are city municipal codes, (3-10-1000, 6-1-430, etc.) Two of the most successful restaurants in the city, that have been around longer than some residents have been alive, have motorhomes and vans in various states of disrepair parked in their lots. As the deck that used to support The Blue Dolphin decays, so does the Marina area and parts have become a homeless encampment.

Now these vehicles are creeping into neighborhoods. A thirty foot motorhome was actually parked in front of Mulford Park right across from Garfield School for a few days. It's frightening to think that no one knows who the occupants of these vehicles are.

To the credit of SLPD when the occupants of the motorhomes on various streets have been warned, they moved on. But the vehicles at the Marina remain, as if the parking lots on the north side of the park have become an acceptable place for them to live.

My question to the city of San Leandro is simple: as a long term resident, is this what I, and other residents are to expect from our city? Should we expect the north side of the Marina to be abandoned to become a homeless encampment? If so please let the citizens know before our property values plummet.

—Steve Kidwell
San Leandro

Accuses Times' Real Estate Columnist Medford of Flip-Flop

Editor:

In a recent "Real Estate Reality," the submission by Carl Medford flip-flops on his stance over the cost to enter the real estate market.

If I remember correctly, in July he wrote that high cost for homes and rentals were a violation of basic human rights. At the time I thought the piece was a bit wacky. I don't have the paper from that week and it is not on the archive site so I can't repeat his quote.

However, in the August 9th edition of his submission he openly berates buyers who are making offers on house purchases at below asking prices. He calls these potential buyers "sharks sniffing blood in the water" when they might just be offering what they can afford. He then implies that an offer below asking is an insult to the seller.

These are ridiculous statements and clearly prejudiced to sellers, who pay the bills by the way. I urge Mr. Medford to put more thought into his articles in the future and to at least keep a consistent view point.

On another note, the Times decided to compare former City Manager Mr. Zapata to a that of a Confederate general "Missing Person, Aug 9th). Editor, I am sure the picture was taken down during the day, there were no protests, and that Mr. Zapata was not, despite what the paper implies, on the losing side of a war over the right to keep slaves.

Using such an analogy is a disservice to the people of San Leandro and the efforts over the last 40 years to make this city one of the most culturally and racially inclusive cities in the USA. I think the paper owes the people of San Leandro an apology.

Maybe Mr. Zapata also.

—John Clouston
San Leandro

Local Health Fairs Have a Lot to Offer in Take-Aways and Info

Editor:

I went to a health fair. Everyone thinks (especially seniors) "oh boy, free magnifying glasses, Band-aids, candy, snacks, emery boards, blood pressure check," etc.

I go for my own selfish reasons, promoting my new invention, "Toilet Shower," a device that lets people who lack mobility take a shower.

But the take-away is this: services like

Spectrum Senior Meals, dental check-ups, even a look at a pony at the kids' zone, or to some city kids, a large dog!

These health fairs cover everything from addiction to housing, health care to healthy eating, tips for new parents who may be overwhelmed or just need to know someone is actually there with a shoulder.

At one time or another, everyone needs to know people care.

If you see an ad for a health fair, go. Very informative. This one was Davis Street, but there are always more coming.

—Larry Arnold
San Leandro

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Favorite junk food?

— Asked at Estudillo Plaza, MacArthur and Estudillo

I don't eat junk food because I had a heart attack. So I have to stay away from it.

Rita Melanson
San Leandro



Peanut M&Ms, because they're good, they're sweet, they're chocolate and nutty.

Jackie Amerio
Sheffield Village, Oakland

My favorite junk food is Cheetos, the crunchy kind. They're salty, crunchy, and they have a funny way of melting in your mouth.

Janne Masingale
San Leandro



Peanut butter and chocolate ice cream. It's the classic combination of peanut butter and chocolate. It's just good.

Tom Nosewicz
San Leandro

Dark chocolate, but I don't consider that junk food. I eat pretty healthy. I'd say licorice, both red and black. It's good at a baseball game.

Tom Huetleman
San Leandro





Bill Owens Photos – From Altamont to Suburbia

PhotoCentral, 1099 E St. in Hayward, presents “Altamont to America: Bill Owens and the Legacy of Suburbia,” opening on Saturday, Aug. 18, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. and running through Oct. 20.

The exhibit celebrates the work of Bill Owens, spanning six decades, for his 80th birthday.

The exhibition coincides with the book release of the same title. Bill will be on hand to sign copies of the limited edition book.

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more information, call PhotoCentral at 881-6721 or email info@photocentral.org.

Owens was born 1938 in San Jose and lives in Hayward. From his travels around the globe including a Peace Corps tour in Jamaica, he developed his unique skills and aptitude as an anthropological and social photographer.

SL Kids Head Back to School

Nearly 9,000 kids return to the classroom

Wednesday was the first day of school for the nearly 9,000 kids in the San Leandro School District.

Among all the proud parents were Joe and Rowena Ilag, who waited for their youngest daughter

Yzabelle to finish up her first day of kindergarten at Jefferson Elementary.

“She’s our youngest of four but the third is 18, so it’s a bit like our first time again,” said Rowena. “It’s exciting.”

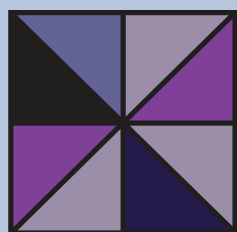
Yzabelle told her parents that she was just as excited and not at all nervous about her first day.

“She said she’s ready for school and is happy she’s going to be meeting all the kids and making new friends,” said Joe.



PHOTO BY AMY SYLVESTRI

Joe and Rowena Ilag took their daughter Yzabelle to her first day of kindergarten at Jefferson School on Wednesday.



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Tobacco Retail Ordinance

Effective Wednesday, August 15, 2018, flavored tobacco products are now prohibited for sale in San Leandro, with limited exceptions. The City Council adopted an ordinance last year that establishes specific regulations on tobacco retailing and requires a local Tobacco Retailer's License to sell tobacco, electronic cigarettes and related products.

More information at: www.sanleandro.org/TRL

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