



### Glen Cove Critical Landscaping Decisions Pending

For more than a year the Glen Cove Community Association (G.C.C.A.) has kept residents informed about the critical fiscal situation of the Landscape Maintenance District (LMD) that provides on-going maintenance and replacement for Glen Cove's landscaping and infrastructure. Each property owner in Glen Cove is levied an assessed amount to maintain the landscaping that graces large sections of our developments. The annual rate appears on your property tax bill and is currently set at \$155.14 for single family homes.

The current assessed amount is based on 1987 dollars. The assessment has never been increased since its inception. An effort was made several years ago to pass a ballot measure that would have increased the assessment amount to better reflect the current cost of maintaining Glen Cove's landscaped areas. Regrettably, the ballot measure failed.

The LMD assessment needs to cover the cost of irrigation, firebreaks, trimming of shrubbery, litter removal, related infrastructure repair or replacement, common signage, and utility bills including water. The current assessment, which as noted is based on 1987 dollars, is insufficient to meet current costs. LMD has had to pull funds from a shrinking reserve to cover the cost of watering and maintenance. Major infrastructure has been delayed or cancelled.

Our community has essentially two options to consider:

- Choose not to increase funding, resulting in a severe deterioration of our landscaping beginning in Fiscal year 2015 – 2016, and minimal if any replacement or repair of infrastructure and the potential for falling real-estate values.

OR


- Choose to develop new funding, resulting in an enhanced landscaping profile and a consistent maintenance schedule with long term plans to replace aging infrastructure.

We need input from Glen Cove residents but unfortunately the number of people who attend our community meetings is minimal compared to the number of residents who actually live here. Ensuring that this information is included in the Glen Cove Newsletter will help get the information to more residents but we need a more direct approach to reach all residents.

We are anticipating sending a survey to all Glen Cove Property Owners to better gauge owner interest in preserving Glen Cove's park like setting and hopefully encourage support for a future ballot measure. The Glen Cove Board is committed to ensuring that the residents receive all of the necessary information that will enable them to make a decision and that questions are fully addressed.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

- ◆ Next Meeting - The Next Associating meeting if tentatively scheduled for 7 PM Thursday April 17, 2015 at the Glen Cove Elementary School. This will be a voting meeting.
- ◆ LMD fencing – to be repaired next are two split rail fences in the cul-de-sac areas of Steamer Lane and Minstral Way. This project is paid with excess bond funds.
- ◆ Glen Cove contributes to local element school - Your donations allowed the GCCA to donate \$1000 to the Glen Cove Elementary School. This donation went directly to the teachers to purchase classroom supplies.
- ◆ Measure “E” School Bond  
There is a general obligation bond measure on the ballot this year in Vallejo. If approved by voters, Measure “E” would provide the Vallejo Untied School District with a reliable source of local funds to continue the construction, renovation, and modernization of schools throughout the school district. None of any monies raised would be used to pay for increases in teacher’s or administrator’s salaries. Funds would replace aging roofs, upgrade electrical systems, replace old heating, cooling, and ventilation systems with energy efficient systems and increase the ability of students and teachers to use classroom computers and technology.  
In addition, schools would be required to conduct annual independent performance audits to insure that bond proceeds are spent only on specific local school facility projects. Bond expenditures would be subject to citizen review. The best estimate is that if passed the bond measure would increase property taxes by about \$148.14 for every one-hundred-thousand dollars of assessed property valuation. Regardless of your position on Measure “E” and other ballot items, please take the time to exercise your right to vote.



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### Meet Officer Clifford Rideaux

Meet "Cliff" as he is known throughout the neighborhood, a mild mannered gentleman with a friendly smile. "I'm real nosey" states Cliff with his Texas drawl. "I make it my business to know who lives here, what kind of car they drive, what time they get home, who their friends are and what their dog looks like". He has lived in Glen Cove for the last twenty years in the same sleepy Flying Cloud Court off of North Regatta.

Born in Beaumont Texas, he started his law enforcement career at the Jefferson County Sheriff department as a deputy sheriff where he worked for 11 years. He moved to California in 1987 to care for his elderly mother. Living in Oakland he quickly found employment at the Hyatt Regency as security supervisor then later became the security director. Cliff then worked for the Claremont Resort and Spa in Oakland as the security director for the next 10 years. In 2006 Cliff was forced to retire due to a disabling heart attack. Law enforcement and surveillance are not Cliff's only occupations although he has a passion to help ensure the safety of his neighbors and community.

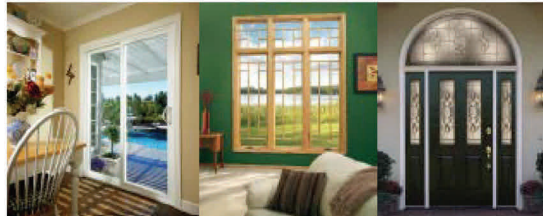
Armed with a police scanner and a wide array of cameras that he installed throughout his property and vehicles, Cliff is the day and night watchman of his street. His routine goes something like this:

Get up in the morning, check cameras and rewind the tapes and check for suspicious vehicles or persons that he might have missed while sleeping. Watches TV for a while and if he has no activities at church that day and weather permitting he rides his motorcycle- a Harley Sportster 1200, down to the marina and around Glen Cove. He then comes back home and listens to the police radio, and reads his bible and monitors his cameras. While listening to the scanner he has become very familiar with the different "codes" so if he hears



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a call for disputes, assaults or crimes in progress nearby he will drive to the location in question often getting *Officer Cliff continued:*

there before the police do to gather information such as description of people, vehicles, and license plate numbers that could be lost by the time the police arrive. Cliff makes it clear that he does not interfere with law enforcement. He is there just as an observer and most of the time goes unnoticed.

The neighborhood is full of kids and when they are outside playing in the street Cliff makes an extra effort to look out for strange individuals and/or stray dogs that might wander into the neighborhood. There have been stray pit bulls spotted in the past. Cliff shares information of suspicious activities, individuals, or vehicles that are out of place with the rest of the neighbors via e-mail. He keeps late hours as he likes to monitor his cameras and police scanner late at night when most people are asleep. During late night, his attention is always drawn to anyone walking down the street. He enlarges the frames to see if he can recognize them. He once spotted a woman alone walking her small dog very late at night. Cliff cautioned her about safety. Anything suspicious is reported to the Vallejo Police and Mr. Rideaux is now known in Vallejo PD circles. Cliff says that he “will give them (PD) information, but tries not to pester them. I understand they have limited resources and can only do so much”

Some of the information he has gathered has helped VPD solve crimes including the arrest of a ring of “daytime burglars” that plagued Glen Cove several years back. There was a VPD corporal that was determined to catch them and he teamed up with Cliff to do so. One day while watching his cameras he noticed four teenagers riding by in a raggedy car. Cliff immediately became suspicious as he watched them turn onto North Regatta. At the same time VPD put out an alert in South Regatta about a burglary. Cliff immediately went to look for the suspects and spotted them nearby but he kept driving as to not arise suspicion. *Officer*

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*Cliff continued:*

Once he turned around and came back he saw the vehicle parked in a driveway. Cliff parked across the street, leaving his car mounted camera running and walked home. He later retrieved his vehicle and gave the tape to the police containing evidence of the suspects transporting stolen property out of the vehicle into the residence. One night Cliff saw a man walking by and stealing mail from several of the neighborhood mailboxes. Cliff immediately called VPD and with the help of another neighbor tracked down and detained the individual who had a back pack full of stolen mail from five different streets. "I used my own cuffs on that punk" boasts Cliff while flashing a big smile. Vallejo PD arrived a short time later to chauffeur the suspect downtown and invited him to spend some leisure time at the municipal resort.

Cliff has a couple safety tips for Glen Cove residents:

Always look for suspicious vehicles in your neighborhood, however, do not assume everything is OK if you don't see any because burglars are getting smart about being spotted. They often have a designated driver who drops them off to do the heist. The driver parks a few blocks away where they will not draw attention and wait for a cell phone call when the burglars are ready to be picked up.

Do not leave your garage door opener inside your car if you do not keep your car in the garage. It's easy to smash a car window and open your garage door and enter your garage or home.

Insist that non-operational vehicles be removed from the street. Not only are they unsightly, but they could be used as a hideout from which to assault a pedestrian after dark. These cars are also used to stash drugs.

Garages allow you to drive right into your residence late at night without exposing you to walk alone in the dark through the front door. Make sure the hedges and bushes are trimmed to reduce hiding places for potential attackers.

Cliff probably lives on the safest street in Vallejo because he's home reading his bible, checking the camera monitors and listening to the police radio.

Thanks Cliff for all that you do.

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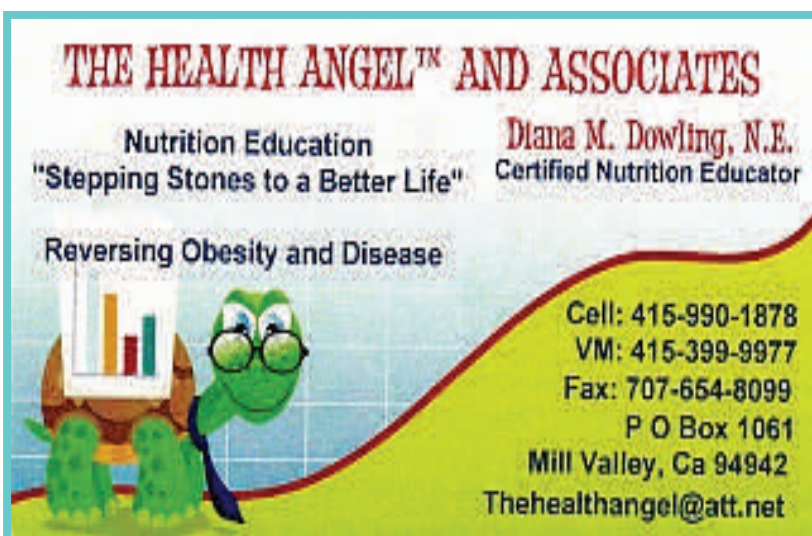
## Cool-Season Vegetable Crops

The ability to grow vegetables year-round is one of the many benefits we enjoy due to our mild winters. Cool-season crops grow best when average temperatures are between 55 and 75 degrees. Crops that do well during the coldest months are various greens including lettuce, arugula, cabbage, cilantro, collards, kale, leeks, mustard, and swiss chard as well as other vegetables such as broccoli, beets, carrots, artichoke, and garlic.

In the past I have made the mistake of planting too late in the season. Cool-season crops should be planted well before the rains begin. Planting times vary by crop (see the Sunset Western Garden Book for specific planting times for our area, climate zone 17). The idea is to start the plants when it is warm so they have a chance to get established before the days become shorter and the nights cooler. Success with these crops depends upon their maturing during the cool weather because heat will increase the likelihood that they bolt turning bitter and going to seed.

One of my experiences planting too late was that the seedlings were eaten before they had a chance to grow. I noticed that squirrels were munching on some of the leaves and by the time I learned that cayenne pepper would repel the critters, it was too late. I mentioned to the owner of a local nursery that my collards had been eaten and he said that birds were probably the culprits. Taking his advice, I purchased some netting designed to keep out birds and, hopefully, squirrels. I built a small tent out of the netting using wooden stakes to keep the netting above and not touching the plants. I used u-shaped irrigation staples to secure the netting to the ground so that the animals could not go underneath.

In our climate we experience frost in varying degrees, especially on clear nights with no cloud cover to hold in the day's warmth. Depending on the microclimate in which your vegetable garden is located, you may be able to deal effectively with frost in a number of ways. I have found that getting up at 6 am (it is coldest just before dawn) and spraying water on susceptible plants has been successful in protecting them. The process of freezing releases heat thereby helping plants through the few hours of low temperatures. If the freeze is more severe another strategy is to cover the plants. Floating row covers are lightweight materials placed over plants. Another choice for a small garden is to use a cold frame to provide a more hospitable climate for your vegetables. Similarly, you can create a mini greenhouse by bending PVC pipe into an arch that will serve as a frame by securing the ends in the ground, then cover it with clear plastic or floating row cover. If you plant your vegetables in containers, they will be less susceptible to frost if located near your house or underneath trees, however, their need for sufficient sunlight should be taken into account. Keep the soil moist because damp soil is less likely to freeze than dry soil. The soil water has the same moderating effect on temperatures as the bay does on air temperatures.



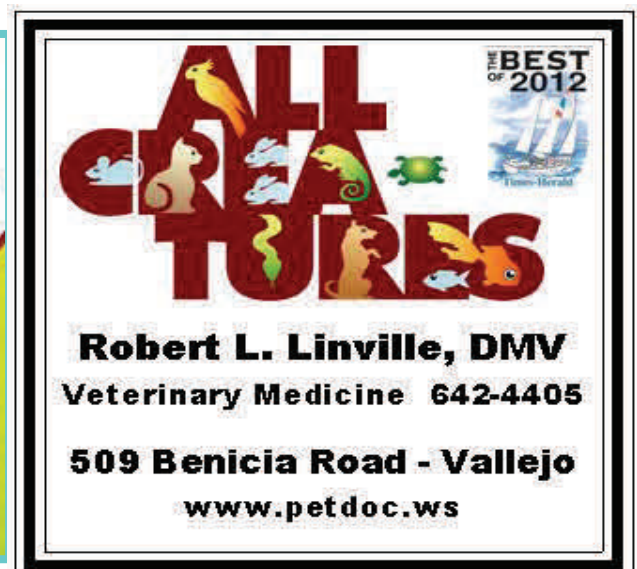
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If you choose to use a fertilizer containing nitrogen, you should do so early in the lives of your seedlings. Nitrogen promotes rapid growth of tender plant parts that are much more susceptible to frost damage, that is, the fertilizer should be applied well before the chance of frost. A good way to do so is prior to planting prepare the soil by clearing the area, adding fertilizer and compost, and digging it in. Add mulch and keep the area moist until the rains begin.

According to Pam Peirce in her book Golden Gate Gardening, year-round gardening means: you can eat fresh vegetables all year with very little need for preservation; your gardening chores will be distributed over the whole year; your soil will need more care because it will be in constant use; you must be concerned about weeds year-round; and you will have more flexibility on mistakes (meaning if a crop fails, you may have time to replant it; if that fails, you may plant a different crop in its place).

Happy winter gardening!

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## PG & E replacing pipes in Glen Cove

Aaron Murphy is our customer care representative in Glen Cove. He recently alerted me to work happening on Sea Horse Way. PG & E states that "As part of our robust, multiyear program to improve the safety of our natural gas system, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is replacing portions of our large transmission pipelines. In their place, we're installing new pipelines using industry recognized and proven installation techniques."

What they are doing

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) will be upgrading a portion of our natural gas transmission and distribution system in the Glen Cove Community on Pueblo Way and at the end of Sea Horse Drive in Vallejo. This project will improve the safety and integrity of the pipelines that deliver natural gas directly to homes and businesses. This phase of work is expected to start at the beginning of August and last until late November, with the second phase of work scheduled for early 2015. Although weather and other factors affecting safe working conditions could change the schedule.

### What to expect

Most of the pipelines that will be replaced are located under the street, although a portion of the replacement work will take place on private property. If your property will be affected, a PG&E representative will contact you before work begins. We will also let you know if your gas service will be interrupted. During construction, you will see PG&E trucks and other heavy equipment. At the end of the project, PG&E will refinish roadways and work with property owners to restore landscaping.

At times, you may smell gas and hear a loud hissing noise as we vent natural gas from the pipeline using safe and common techniques. Although this is normal when crews are working, we encourage anyone who has concerns about the smell of gas to call us 24 hours a day at **1-800-743-5000**.

Please remember as you are working in your yard, no project is too small to call 811. One free and easy call to 811 at least two business days before digging gets your underground utilities marked so you can dig safely!

If you have any questions or concerns about this project, **please call your Customer Care Representative Aaron Murphy at 707-577-1062**.

**Seahorse Drive-** Replacing transmission station and sections of pipe. This work will be completed in phases, phase 1 will be completed in 2014 and phase two will begin in early 2015.

**Pueblo way-** Replacing distribution regulator station. This work will be complete by the end of 2014.

**Lookout Drive-** Replacing sections of transmission pipe. This work will be completed by the end of November.

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