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Menlo Park launches Facebook’s ‘Village’ project EIR process

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

Facebook is beginning its environmental review process for its proposed Willow Village, a massive project with office and commercial space, housing and a hotel east of U.S. 101 in Menlo Park.

On Monday, Oct. 7, the Menlo Park Planning Commission held a study session on the project and what’s called a “scoping session” to discuss the potential environmental impacts that should be studied in the project’s environmental impact report (EIR).

During the scoping session, attendees aired many of the usual concerns with new development, namely traffic and housing.

In public comment, former planning commissioner Patti Fry recommended that one of the less intense development alternatives being studied look at the impacts of less office space, not less housing. She also recommended that mitigations the EIR determines to be necessary for the project be implemented as each phase is completed.

Since the project was initially proposed, Facebook has expanded the number of proposed apartments from 1,500 to 1,735, with a minimum of 15% dedicated to below-market-rate housing.

“The elephant in the room is, for this project, the elephant in the room for all of our Bayfront projects, which is transportation,” said Planning Commissioner Henry Riggs.

“The proposal, led by Signature Development Group, is to replace a roughly 1-million-square-foot, 59-acre former Prologis business park with 1.75 million square feet of new office space, up to 1,735 housing units, a 250-room hotel, 200,000 square feet of retail and commercial space, and a 4-acre public park.”

The site is located along Willow Road between Hamilton Avenue and Ivy Drive, bordered by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Hetch Hetchy right-of-way, Mid-Peninsula High School on the south, the Dumbarton Rail Corridor to the north, and Menlo Business Park properties on the east. It would be divided into three sections: a town square district, a residential and shopping district and a campus district.

The town square district, set in the northwest part of the site, would have a public plaza and about 25,000 square feet of retail uses, a hotel and residential buildings, and a parking structure nearby.

“The residential and shopping district would be along transbay rail service. Consultants confirmed that they plan to study this potential project in the project’s traffic impact analysis.”

“We have an amazing opportunity to set an example of what it would look like to reduce the jobs-housing (imbalance),” said Belle Haven resident Pam Jones.

“In addition, four people from the local carpenters union, Local 217, spoke in favor of the project, saying they support increasing the housing stock in the city and Facebook’s use of union carpenters, paying fair wages and benefits.”

“This development will allow carpenters like me to continue living in Menlo Park,” said Sergio Ramirez Herrera, a longtime Menlo Park resident.

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the western and southern edges of the site, with residential and mixed-use buildings. Housing units would be a mix of sizes, from studios to three-bedroom rental apartments. It would include the 4-acre public park with public restrooms, a public dog park, and a “community-serving” building of 10,000 square feet.

The campus district would have a secure nine-building Facebook campus, with two parking garages totaling about 3,100 parking spaces. Thou buildings could offer employee amenities like food service, a health and wellness center and a child care center. There also would be a transit system in each of the two employee parking structures to help employees traverse campus, each with seven bus bays.

Facebook proposes to include in the open space on its campus district a Native American cultural resources site, to be developed by consulting with Native American tribes.

A total of about 9.4 acres would be publicly accessible when the park, dog park, town square and an additional public plaza are added up, according to staff.

The buildings would have “green” features, with plans to meet LEED Gold standards and comply with the city’s EV charging requirement. It would meet all its energy demand for electrifty and natural gas by generating energy on-site, buying 100% renewable energy, installing local renewable energy generation in Menlo Park and buying renewable energy credits and offsets.

Landscaping would meet the city’s water efficient landscaping ordinance and would use recycled water.

Facebook is reportedly also open to dedicating a stand-alone building of below-market-rate housing for seniors, according to the report.

It is also looking into running community shuttles between the Willow Village Town Square and neighborhoods in Menlo Park and East Palo Alto, as well as connections to the Menlo Park Caltrain station, according to the report.

The plan calls for building the project in three phases: the first phase, 600,000 square feet of office, 10,000 square feet of retail and commercial space, and 767 housing units; the second phase, 630,000 square feet of office space, 40,000 square feet of retail and commercial space, and 677 housing units; and the third phase, 520,300 square feet of office space, 150,000 square feet of retail and commercial space, a 200- to 250-room hotel, and 335 housing units.

Studying the impacts

The EIR aims to evaluate the project’s effects on: aesthetics, air quality, biological resources, cultural and tribal resources, energy, geology and soils, greenhouse gas emissions, hazards and hazardous materials, hydrology and water quality, land use and planning, noise, population and housing, public services and recreation, utilities, and transportation and traffic.

The consultants working on the environmental analysis plan to do a transportation impact analysis that will focus on intersections, residential and nonresidential roadway segments, and regional routes.

A housing needs assessment will also be prepared.

The environmental analysis will also look at the possibility of realigning Hamilton Avenue to be close to perpendicular to Willow Road by moving the Chevron station to the north side of the street, and would include several bike and pedestrian paseos, as well as a network of roadways and plazas.

While plans aren’t yet in place as to what will be done with the on-site trees, it’s anticipated that the 793 trees on site, 263 of which are heritage trees, would have to be removed to build the project and raise the site above the flood plain elevation.

If all goes according to plan, a draft of the EIR is expected to be released in the fall of 2020, according to staff.

Possible complication

The conditions that would permit much of this project come with a significant asterisk: In June, the City Council talked about the possibility of a development moratorium, and appointed a subcommittee to explore potential changes to land use, density and intensities allowed in the city.

If as a result of the subcommittee’s work the City Council adopts changes to the City’s land use planning documents while this project is still in the pipeline, the proposed project could be required to make modifications to comply with those changes,” a staff report states.

How to comment

People wishing to weigh in on which topics are covered in the environmental impact analysis should submit comments to the city’s Community Development Department by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

Submit comments to Kyle Perata, principal planner, by email to kperata@menlopark.org.

The Facebook Village Master Plan Project EIR” as the subject; or by mail to Perata at the Community Development Department, 701 Laurel St., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

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Power outages in county were limited and short-lived

The PG&E customers in Portola Valley and Woodside who lost power in last week’s shutdown generally had it restored within about 24 hours, according to the company and anecdotal accounts from residents.

Woodside Western Hills resident Jerry Anderson said his power went off at about 10 p.m. on Wednesday, and came back on at 6:15 p.m. Thursday. Anderson was fortunate enough to have a propane-powered generator that kicked in immediately after he lost power.

Still, he said, he was without internet service and landline telephone service during the blackout because his Comcast service was no longer operating. “The generator didn’t make the internet work or the telephone, but it powered the refrigerator, stove and lights,” Anderson said.

Hans Luemers, another Woodside hills resident, said his power went off at midnight on Wednesday, and came back on at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Luemers got around the refrigerator and freezer problem by putting his food in a large efficient cooler.

He said he has a gas stove so he was able to cook, and he made coffee for his neighbors who have electric stoves on Thursday morning. His battery-powered Jet cooler kept his frozen food frozen the entire time. “If you leave the food in the freezer it will stay frozen for about four hours, but I took everything out of the cooler 12 hours later and a bottle of frozen water was hardly melted,” he said.

Like Anderson, Luemers recommends that hills residents invest in generators, particularly since PG&E is advising customers that the power shutdowns will probably continue.

He said he learned a couple of things from the shutdown. “Although some gas stations have generators that keep the pumps running, you better plan to have the gas tank always full because the pumps in most stations go off when the power is out,” he said.

The extent of the shutdowns in San Mateo County was comparatively small and mostly limited to hills areas, according to PG&E.

Just short of 15,000 customers were affected in the county, compared with nearly 67,000 in Humboldt County, for example, which has a much smaller population, according to the company.

In all, more than a million people lost power through the utility’s service area, which extends from the Oregon border in the north to the Bakersfield area in the south.

The power cuts are reflective of a new PG&E policy, put in place to minimize risk of fires during dry, windy weather conditions, according to the utilities agency.

Although the shutdowns have been criticized by consumers and elected officials, PG&E maintains that they could occur “several times per year” in the future, according to a company release.

“It is impossible to predict with certainty when, where and how often gusty winds and dry conditions, combined with a heightened fire risk could occur, given the rapidly changing environmental conditions,” according to the company.

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by Monica Cormand

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Woodside looks at green building mandates, housing goals

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

California updates its building codes every three years, and in recent years the state has increasingly required new buildings to be more environmentally friendly.

At the same time, the state allows local governments to pass requirements that go further than the mandates it approves.

These additional requirements, known as reach codes, have in some cities — such as Menlo Park — resulted in laws that require the majority of new buildings to have all-electric utilities.

But Woodside Town Council members rejected following Menlo Park’s lead at its Oct. 8 meeting, at least for the time being, saying that they don’t think that the electric power grid and building designers and contractors are ready to fully embrace carbon-neutral plans.

At the beginning of the meeting, Rafael Reyes of Peninsula Clean Energy, San Mateo County’s clean energy provider, laid out some of the benefits Clean Energy, San Mateo County’s clean energy provider, laid out some of the benefits of all-electric utilities.

But local speakers connected with the building industry weren’t convinced.

Menlo Park architect Gary Ahern, who said he works extensively in designing homes in Woodside, called out what he called some of the “unintended consequences” of all-electric requirements in new construction.

“There are projects that don’t have access to solar energy that are going to require backup generation,” Ahern said.

Joel Butler, a project executive with W. L. Butler Construction in Redwood City, agreed.

“By pushing forward with all-electric, we’re relying on a broken system,” Butler said. “If everyone goes off the gas grid and onto the electric grid completely, how many more (hydro-electric) dams would we need?”

A staff report also cautioned that the electrical system, particularly in the hills areas of Woodside, is substandard, and it usually takes PG&E as long as six to 12 months to provide service upgrades for new construction and remodels.

“It’s impossible for PG&E to provide service if we push this technology on everyone,” said Woodside architect and former mayor Peter Mason.

Staff is also concerned about the impact of extended power outages on all-electric homes, particularly for homes in heavily wooded areas where solar energy will be difficult to produce on-site, according to the report.

Council member Dick Brown appeared to speak for a council majority by disputing the urgency to add reach codes to the new state building codes.

“I’m not convinced that every home has to have an EV charging station,” Brown said. “Let’s move slowly and watch what others are doing.”

Mayor Pro Tem Ned Fluet disagreed, saying that the town needs to do something now to address climate change.

“All-electric may be the way to go,” Fluet said. “We need to come up with something unique to our situation.”

The council directed town staff to come back with ideas to encourage but not mandate all-electric construction, said Town Manager Kevin Bryant.

Affordable housing

The council also began addressing the issue of the state Regional Housing Needs Assessment that will determine what the town needs to do to meet its share of affordable housing in the future.

There have been 69 units of affordable housing built in Woodside over the past four years, which more than meets the RHNA requirements for the affordable housing cycle that ends in 2023, according to Planning Director Jackie Young.

But after that, the requirements to provide more affordable units will almost certainly be greater, Bryant said.

“What we are nervous about is that the requirements could be more than we could handle,” Bryant said.

After a presentation from Bryant, the council was leaning in the direction of continuing to work in an alliance with other San Mateo County communities to come up with a regional solution to the problem.

The existing alliance, known as 21 Elements, is a partnership between cities and San Mateo County that works financially to divide up the task of meeting local housing needs, Bryant said.

“Let’s get the most collaboration as possible in dealing with this issue,” Fluet said.
Jury trial for former sheriff’s deputy postponed to Nov. 12

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

Juan Pablo Lopez, a former deputy with the San Mateo County Sheriff’s Office and a candidate for the office of sheriff when his boss was running for re-election, was granted a postponement of a jury trial on charges of election, real estate and insurance fraud at an Oct. 11 hearing in San Mateo County Superior Court.

The postponement from Oct. 17 to Nov. 12 was based on the need to fit the trial into the schedule of Lopez’s attorney, Tony Serra, said District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe.

A number of charges involving Lopez’s work at San Mateo County Jail while he was a deputy have been dismissed over the years. The current charges are based on allegations of illegally claiming he was a San Mateo County resident when he applied to run for sheriff against his then-boss, Greg Munks, in 2014 and in taking out a real estate loan based on a Redwood City address when he allegedly lived in Newark, Wagstaffe said.

At the Oct. 11 hearing, Judge Elizabeth Lee denied a motion by the defense to suppress evidence obtained in an alleged burglary of Lopez’s car in 2014 in which he claimed a laptop and DVDs were stolen, Wagstaffe said.

“Nothing that was (allegedly) stolen is in possession of law enforcement,” Wagstaffe said. “We don’t have (the laptop and DVDs) and aren’t going to introduce them as evidence.”

Lopez is out on $170,000 bail on the fraud charges, Wagstaffe said.

Lopez could face three to five years in prison based on the fact that the charges are felonies, Wagstaffe said.

“Not that he would be getting prison time,” Wagstaffe said. “I seriously question if he will get any time at all.”

Neither Serra nor Lopez’s other attorney, Maria Belyi, returned calls seeking comment before press time.

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Prosecutors challenge psychiatrists’ opinion on alleged Skyline killer

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

The San Mateo County District Attorney’s Office is challenging an opinion from two psychiatrists that Malik Dosouqi, the Pacifica resident charged with two murders on Skyline Boulevard in Woodside in June, is not mentally competent to stand trial.

Dosouqi has been charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of cab driver Abdulmakin Nisher of Pacifica and tow truck driver John Pekipaki of East Palo Alto, and five other felony counts, including two counts each of assault with a deadly weapon and infliction of great bodily injury, and one count of special circumstances for multiple murders.

On the evening of June 17, county sheriff’s deputies found the body of Nisher, 32, a cab driver who had reportedly been called to a remote location on Skyline Boulevard near Reids Roost Road to pick up a passenger.

Nisher had been stabbed multiple times, according to the Sheriff’s Office.

The next evening, deputies investigating Nisher’s death heard cries for help from Pekipaki, 31, who was also found with multiple stab wounds and died at the scene.

Dosouqi was arrested after he allegedly drove his car at deputies, who shot at him and then captured him after he drove into a ditch.

He was taken to the hospital for an arm laceration before he was released and booked into San Mateo County Jail.

Dosouqi has a private attorney, but has been requests the right to fire his attorney and represent himself, according to the District Attorney’s Office. He has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

According to the DA’s Office, Dosouqi was “laughing inexplicably” during court proceedings and said he would be getting out of custody soon.

After the judge asked the defense for a written evaluation, Dosouqi dropped the request to be his own attorney.

If convicted, Dosouqi could face the death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Court date for suspect in teen’s slaying

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

A former East Palo Alto man charged with the murder of 19-year-old Cate Fisher of Menlo Park in 2011 was held to answer on all charges in a preliminary hearing in San Mateo County Superior Court on Tuesday (Oct. 8), according to District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe.

Christian Fuentes, 28, pleaded not guilty to the murder charges on Jan. 17 after he was extradited to San Mateo County from Colorado in September of last year, Wagstaffe said.

His Superior Court arraignment will be on Oct. 23.

Fuentes was arraigned on Sept. 18, 2018, on charges of murder, attempted murder, shooting at an inhabited dwelling, being a felon in possession of a firearm, driving or taking a vehicle without a valid license, and driving a motor vehicle without a valid driver’s license, according to the DA’s office.

Fisher, 19, was a college student from Menlo-Atherton High School and was an instructor at Menlo Park Gymnastics Center.

At 2 a.m. on July 13, 2011, she was more than a mile from her home in the 2500 block of Annapolis Street in East Palo Alto when three people, one of whom was later identified as Fuentes, allegedly pulled up in a black Camry and shot Fisher multiple times, according to the DA’s Office.

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Menlo-Atherton senior makes her mark on the football field and with program she launched in support of foster kids

Story by Rick Radin
Photos by Sammy Dallal

Many of us spent our high school years focusing on what we could get out of the experience personally, whether it was good grades or popularity with our peer group. But Menlo-Atherton High School senior Laila Thompson-Wainer is too focused on helping others to have too much conscious regard for her own status, according to teachers and to people familiar with her involvement with foster youth.

M-A leadership program teacher Mike Amoroso calls her “charismatic” and “well-rounded,” in referring to the breadth of her involvement at the school and in the community.

Thompson-Wainer, — the daughter of Holly Thompson and Louis Wainer of Menlo Park, is vice president of the M-A student body, and started what promises to become a school tradition by inventing a series of student lunchtime theatrical productions called “Game Show Week” this year.

As part of the school leadership program, she’s been instrumental in helping to organize the school’s annual canned food drive, Amoroso said.

In the same vein, she has helped her family adopt foster children, and has created a weekly activity program for the children the family has sponsored and for others.

Thompson-Wainer is also breaking barriers by joining the M-A football team as a kicker this year.

“I have been blessed enough to know Laila since her freshman year,” Amoroso said. “She’s a special young lady and even more special to her classmates and the class of 2020.”

Thompson-Wainer said she got the bug for helping foster kids from her mother, who was a social worker in New York before the family moved to the Bay Area. Foster parents bring into their homes kids whose parents can no longer take care of them or just need a periodic break from parenting.

“Twelve kids have come through our home, from 2 to 17 years old, the longest being for eight months,” Thompson-Wainer said.

The eight-month responsibility was for a sister and brother named Savannah and Dominic, who were quiet and reserved at first, but began to come out of their shells.

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their shells after experiencing a new environment, Thompson-Wainer said.
The families still celebrate holidays together, she said.

As an offshoot of their own foster youth placements, Thompson-Wainer started
activity classes called Playdates for her own and other foster par-
ents’ kids, with sessions every Sunday.

Playdate activities vary, but a typical session could have
Thompson-Wainer leading an hour of dance and exercise,
serving lunch and watching a
movie with the kids. Special
occasions might lead to cre-
ative activities; for example, she
might work with kids to make
cards to give their moms on
Mother’s Day.

“It’s been very rewarding to
see each of the kids’ develop-
ments while in the class,” she
said. “They start out shy and
then after a couple weeks they’re
running around wild, completely
feeling like themselves and in
their element.”

The goals of the Playdate are
to give kids going through the
system “a chance to form their
own community and friend-
ships to not feel as isolated in
their own situation,” Thompson-
Wainer said.

“We give foster families some
respite and allow them to be
given the same opportunities
as other kids, like dance and art
classes as well as fun field trips,”
she said.

“I have brought several chil-
dren to (Laila’s) dance and
activity class,” said foster par-
ent Diane Sapieenza-Boudry.
“Leila has displayed a great deal of
patience interacting with the
children.”

Thompson-Wainer applied
for and received grants from the
Rotary Club of Menlo Park and
the Tutor Corps Foundation to
produce the Playdates.

Bringing kids
together

Menlo-Atherton is a school
that celebrates its diversity and
Thompson-Wainer has been
“instrumental” in helping bring
students together, particularly
when she came up with the idea
for “Game Show Week,” Amo-
roso said.

The skits are based on the
“American Idol,” “America’s Got
talent,” and other TV reality
shows.

Thompson-Wainer was also
“instrumental” in the canned food
drive at M-A last year
that saw the students gather
289,000 pounds of canned food,
exceeding their goal by 39,000
pounds, Amoroso said.

“Leila is innovative and also
inclusive and brings everyone
together to have a great time,”
Amoroso said. “The skills in
the leadership program are to
give them skills to go out into
the work force and college and
be successful.”

“We have a culture of inclu-
siveness at M-A,” Thompson-
Wainer said. “No matter your
race, ethnicity, gender, or socio-
economic background, you are
welcome to try out and do any-
thing at M-A.”

“We have a deaf class vice
president, a male cheerleader,
and a girl on the football team,”
she noted.

Indeed, Thompson-Wainer
piggybacked an interest in soc-
cer to try out for the M-A foot-
ball squad to kick conversions
after touchdowns.

She campaigned for a tryout
by making a video showing her
kicking field goals from 10, 20
and 30 yards out, which got the
team’s attention, Amoroso
said.

“I was riding on the bus with
her on a schoolwide service trip
in January, and she asked me,
“What do you think about me
being the field goal kicker for
the football team?” she recalled.

“I told her, ‘Put your heart and
your mind into it if that’s what
you want to do.’”

So far, she said, things are
going well and she’s been accept-
ed as the only girl participating
on an all-boys team.

After winning the Division
3-AA state championship in
2018, the Bears are 3-3 so far
this season, with losses to Serra,
of San Mateo, and to out-of-area
powerhouse East High of Salt
Lake City.

Thompson-Wainer converted
six of seven conversions in the
Bears’ opening win over Bel-
larmine, and was one for two in
the Serra game that was played
at Levi’s Stadium in Santa Clara.
The one she missed at Levi’s
would have been good on a
high school field, but National
Football League goal posts are
5 feet narrower, she said.

Being on the school dance
team for football previously
helped her adjust to being on
the football team itself, Thomp-
son-Wainer said.

The dance team would always
go away games and see some of the “behind-the-
scenes with football,” she said.

“It made me more familiar with
the whole football process.”

“I definitely thought being on
the team would be a lot scarier
than it has turned out. For
me, it was all about embracing
the awkwardness of being the
only girl, but it was a lot easier
because I had friends on the
team.”

M-A defensive line coach
Sione Fifita said Thompson-
Wainer has embraced the
weight-lifting and conditioning
regimen that goes along with
being a member of the team
even though she isn’t going to
be throwing a lot of blocks or
making tackles.

“Let me just say she has been
out-working some of the boys,”
Fifita said. “The boys treat her
with respect as they do with
everyone else.”

As far as after graduation,
Thompson-Wainer said she has
an interest in environmental
studies but hasn’t decided yet
how she would like to pursue it.

Other than that, she says, she
has had a lot on her plate with
her current commitments.

“I would like to have some
involvement in the foster care
community (in the future),” she
said. “And I want to stay in
touch with the community at
Menlo-Atherton.”

On top of everything else,
Thompson-Wainer is a good student
with plans to apply to Ivy League colleges.

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Jazz festival promotes youth musicianship in Menlo Park

By Kate Bradshaw

This past weekend, Fremont Park was alive with the sound of jazz as the third annual Silicon Valley Jazz Festival brought a lineup of a dozen concerts by students and professionals alike to Menlo Park on Oct. 12 and 13.

In addition, the festival organizers invited acclaimed jazz trumpeter, composer and educator Carl Saunders to teach two master classes on Oct. 11 to students at Tierra Linda Middle School and at Menlo-Atherton High School. Saunders also performed a "Desert Island Jazz" show from 9 to 10 a.m. that day at KCSM, a radio station licensed by the San Mateo County Community College District, at 9.1 FM.

The festival also hosted evening parties and events at Savanna Jazz Club in San Carlos.

Preserving an American art form

Savanna Jazz Club operated in San Francisco’s Mission District for a decade before it moved to San Carlos about four years ago, according to club owner and Silicon Valley Jazz Festival founder Pascal Bokar Thiam. Thiam, who goes by Pascal Bokar as a musician, teaches at the University of San Francisco in addition to running the jazz club.

The festival, he said, is an extension of the Savanna Jazz Club, and it’s aimed at promoting “this American art form we call jazz.”

On one level, the festival is aimed at filling the festival vac-

uum on the Peninsula that exists between the more active jazz festival scenes in San Francisco and San Jose, he said.

On a deeper level, though, the festival seeks to combat the art form’s contemporary challenges with recruitment and underappreciation, he added.

“Essentially, the mission of the festival grew out of what we perceived to be a need to promote an art form that’s under siege by the recording industry,” he told The Almanac.

Giving students a chance to learn and show their developing jazz skills “keeps kids out of trouble, practicing their instruments,” he said. “They realize you’re only as good as your instrument as the amount of time you commit to it. The excellence comes from a deep commitment to quality, and that doesn’t come quick. “Jazz is a fabulous avenue to give them not only a sense of community but give them a sense of value of what they can achieve together in a band.”

Jazz, he said, “has been one of the major art forms created by African Americans in North America. It’s an art form that is celebrated all over the planet.

‘Jazz is a beacon of light and has been a symbol of the best that humans can do in terms of creativity.’

PASCAL BOKAR THIAM, JAZZ FESTIVAL FOUNDER, SAVANNA JAZZ CLUB OWNER

... Jazz is a beacon of light and has been a symbol of the best that humans can do in terms of creativity. It’s not a game,” he added. "This art form needs help, and it needs help from every part of the private and public sector, because it represents high aesthetics. It’s a tough battle in a world of quick consumption and immediate gratification."

Hillview student publishes illustrated book for kids

By Angela Swartz

When a quick online search for a book about extroverts came up empty, 11-year-old Menlo Park resident Charlotte Anthony decided she needed to write her own story.

Charlotte, a Hillview Middle School sixth grader, self-published an illustrated children’s book, “Loud,” in paperback last month on Amazon. It follows the character Calliope, a chatty girl who is labeled a disruptive child and eventually becomes a corporate leader after being told over and over again by parents, teachers and friends to be quiet.

“It’s really exciting, and also shocking,” Charlotte said. “It’s actually up there (online). I actually published a book.”

Her inspiration for writing and illustrating the 42-page book? Charlotte quotes award-winning children’s book author Beverly Cleary: “If you don’t see the book you want on the shelves, write it.”

“Loud” mirrors Charlotte’s own experiences as an extrovert. The book explores the disconnect between the skills needed to succeed in school and in office settings. It also highlights the importance of the arts in public schools.

“I want children to learn to appreciate their voices,” said Charlotte, who also enjoys music and theater. “Speaking up is a good thing and is something you should be proud of.”

Charlotte began working on the book at the end of May, while she was also juggling summer drama and art camps. She first created a storyboard, then sketched each drawing and dialogue on sheets of paper. Finally, she drew the illustrations on an iPad and wrote the story. She published it on Sept. 10.

“I learned that if you’re writing a book, just go for writing it and jump on it,” she said. “Don’t wait. All you need is a pen and an idea.”

Menlo Park-based writing teacher Jennifer Tsay worked with Charlotte in an after-school creative writing program at Oak Knoll School and during a creative writing summer program. Tsay said Charlotte is one of those students who is special, and reminds her of Shonda Rhimes, a creator, head writer and executive producer of numerous TV shows.

“She (Charlotte) loves the written word and she loves to write,” Tsay said. “I’m not surprised at all (that she’s published a book).”

Tsay also says Charlotte proves that writers aren’t all quiet and can have different personalities. “She definitely just likes to tell her stories to people,” Tsay said.

A portion of the book’s proceeds are going to DonorsChoose.org to help teachers buy school supplies for their classrooms.

The book is available at amazon.com/author/cantannyy.”

Charlotte Anthony, an 11-year-old Hillview Middle School student, couldn’t find a book on a specific topic, so she wrote it herself.
New owners want to make ‘the best version of ROSSOTTI’S that it’s ever been’

By Elena Kadvany

Successfully updating a 167-year-old institution isn’t easy when generations of customers feel a strong emotional attachment to it.

So when a group took over the beloved Alpine Inn in Portola Valley after its owner died, expectations were high — as were the fears, that the new owners would create something too trendy, too expensive, too out of character for what had been a casual, down-home hangout for locals for decades.

Judging by the crowds that have flooded The Alpine Inn, known to locals as Rossotti’s or Zott’s, since it reopened this summer, those fears have been dispelled. Zott’s may have new floors, clean bathrooms, free WiFi and artisan wood-fired pizza, but the spirit of the place largely lives on.

The “goal was to make this the best version of Rossotti’s that it’s ever been,” said Greg St. Claire, who was brought in by partners Lori and Deke Hunter, Jim Kohlb erg, and Fred and Stephanie Harman to restore The Alpine Inn to its former glory. (St. Claire owns Avenir Restaurant Group, which runs Nola in Palo Alto, Milagros in Redwood City and Town in San Carlos.)

Deke Hunter, St. Claire and Fred Harman are all from the area and raised their children in Portola Valley. St. Claire grew up in Portola Valley; St. Claire’s father raised their children in the backyard a draw for people and live music on Fridays make attendance at Zott’s every Friday.

“All the partners that went in on this have been coming here for a long time. We all are afraid it was going to either get closed or be radically changed,” she said.

Locals’ love for Zott’s never faded, but the place itself had, considerably. The new owners undertook a serious renovation project (asbestos removal included), complicated further by the fact that the building has historic status. Over several months, they tore out the tavern’s floor, built an outdoor bar, made the 250-seat beer garden wheelchair-accessible and opened up an idyllic, previously hidden view onto Los Trancos Creek, which trickles along the back of the outdoor space. Darts, a beer pong table, cornhole, large flat-screen TVs for game days and live music on Fridays make the backyard a draw for people of all ages.

The original wooden tabletops, picnic tables and benches where decades of customers had carved their initials and names were repurposed into a wall next to the outside bar and a planter for a small herb and vegetable garden. They kept the horse parking out front (a group of locals still arrive on horseback some weekends, St. Claire said) and a plaque marking the “beginning of the internet age” in 1976 when a crew of SRI scientists, sitting at a picnic table in the beer garden, successfully sent an electronic message from a computer.

Inside, the tavern is decorated with Stanford athletics memorabilia donated by an alumnus who went to grade school with St. Claire. One wall is dedicated to framed photos of all of the former owners, starting with Felix Buelna, who opened what was then known as Casa de Tableta in 1852 as a “roadhouse for country men to meet, play cards, to drink and to dance”; to John and Molly Alexander, whose death in 2017 prompted the eventual sale to the group of partners.

Food-wise, the new owners wanted to preserve some of the classics, like the Zott’s burger, but completely overhauled the sourcing and ingredients. The burger is now made with beef from St. Claire’s own cattle ranch in Loma Rica or grass-fed beef from Oregon.

Vegetables are organic and local, including heirloom tomatoes from nearby Webb Ranch. They added salads, a charcuterie plate and wines on tap. The kitchen is led by chef Sean Agolliati, formerly of Los Altos Grill.

Facing some critical cooking limitations — a too-small kitchen and a lagging PG&E power upgrade — they brought in a massive smoker from Georgia and a 1942 Dodge Farm truck outfitted with a wood-fired pizza oven to shoulder some of the burden.

All of the food and drink is served in compostable containers given that there’s not enough space for a commercial dishwasher. (The next project will be to build a bigger kitchen, the owners said.)

They’ve been overwhelmed by the community response, in a good way. By Sundays, St. Claire said, the kitchen basically runs out of ingredients and the bar out of beer. They’re regularly doing six times the volume of the old Alpine Inn at its peak. St. Claire said.

“It reaffirmed what we were feeling,” he said, “that it’s such an important part of the community.”

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next to them in another vehicle.

Two of them got out of the car and began shooting a 9mm firearm and .40-caliber rounds at the Chevrolet.

Investigators later determined the incident to be a hang execution shooting, but that Fisher, who had no gang ties, was not the target of the shooting, according to prosecutors.

Fisher was struck multiple times by the gunfire and was pronounced dead at Stanford Hospital.

The two other occupants of the Chevrolet were not hit by bullets, police said at the time. The two alleged shooters left the scene for Colorado.

The other shooter in the incident was arrested in Mexico and turned over to authorities in Colorado and will be extradited back to San Mateo County, Wagstaff said.

The driver in the case is still in Mexico, he said.

Fuentes faces a sentence of life without the possibility of parole and is being held without bail. 

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PTA seeks book fair donations

The La Entrada Middle School PTA is asking for donations of books, reading materials, magazines, and workbooks, art and activity kits, games, and educational media to include in the school’s annual Used Book Fair. Proceeds from the fair will support the PTA’s community programs, according to PTA member Cynthia Solis.

Items can be left in “donation boxes” at both La Entrada and Las Lomitas Elementary schools during school hours, and are being accepted through the end of the month.

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Kafana Mid-week Breather


Lessons & Classes

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Volunteers will expect to remove non-native species and occasionally traverse steep steps. This event is rain or shine, unless otherwise notified. Volunteers under the age of 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. Palo Alto Park, 170 Palo Alto Blvd, Palo Alto. Search openspace.org for more info.

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Teens

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