



**Demolition marks start of Woodside
School construction | Page 3**

The Almanac

THE HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR MENLO PARK, ATHERTON, PORTOLA VALLEY AND WOODSIDE

JUNE 24, 2015 | VOL. 50 NO. 42

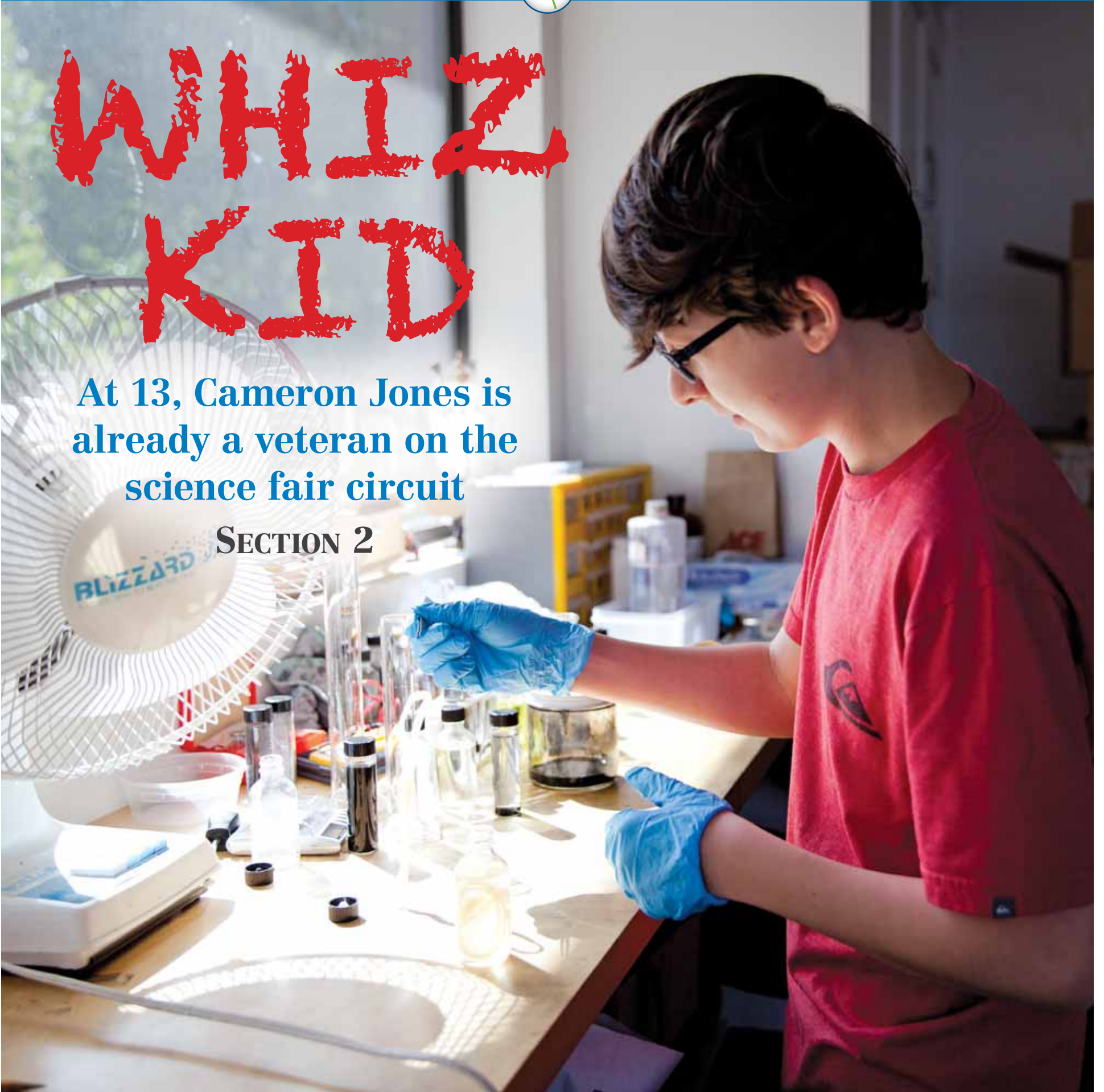


WWW.THEALMANACONLINE.COM

WHIZ KID

**At 13, Cameron Jones is
already a veteran on the
science fair circuit**

SECTION 2



FIND YOUR PLACE



ATHERTON \$5,689,000

499 Walsh Atherton | 5bd/4.5ba
Judy Citron | 650.462.1111



PALO ALTO \$5,495,000

1400 Cowper Street | 4bd/3.5ba
C. Carnevale/N. Aron | 650.462.1111



MENLO PARK \$4,395,000

1807 Doris Drive | 3bd/3ba
Jayne M Williams | 650.529.1111



BELMONT \$1,475,000

1809 Oak Knoll Drive | 4bd/3ba
Nancy Palmer | 650.529.1111



Photo by Barbara Wood/The Almanac

The Sellman Auditorium, home of generations of Woodside students' eighth-grade operettas, cotillion classes, basketball games and school assemblies, is no more.

Demolition marks start of Woodside School construction

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

As promised, once the school year ended on June 12, construction fences went up around the Woodside Elementary School campus and demolition began on the school's preschool classrooms and multi-purpose auditorium in preparation for construction.

During the summer, work is to begin on three major projects at the school: a new preschool, a new design lab and a new multi-

purpose auditorium.

Several renovation projects are also planned for the summer, including roof replacements, drainage improvements and work on underground utilities.

The school construction is funded by a \$13.5 million bond measure approved in June 2014 and by donations raised by a Woodside School Foundation capital campaign.

Most of the campus will reopen on Aug. 19 when teachers return to prepare for the Aug. 25 start of school. The preschool is scheduled to be completed by

Sept. 15; the design lab by Sept. 29; and the new auditorium by March 15, 2016.

During the summer, the school office will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. from June 15 to 30, and from Aug. 3 to 19, but will be open in July by appointment only, by calling 851-1571.

The school has promised to abide by the town's regulations that allow construction only from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Go to tinyurl.com/wes-build for more information and photos. ■

Asian-fusion restaurant headed to Menlo

By Elena Kadvany

Banana Leaf, an Asian-fusion restaurant in Milpitas, has snagged the former Menlo Hub spot in Menlo Park for a second location.

The owners of Banana Leaf did not respond to requests for comment, but City of Menlo Park Economic Development Manager Jim Cogan confirmed the restaurant is moving in to 1029 El Camino Real. The space,

next door to Su Hong's former sit-down restaurant, has been vacant for more than a year after Menlo Hub's owner fell behind on rent and was eventually evicted.

Banana Leaf's website describes its "heritage" as a "delightful" mix of Malaysian, Thai, Indian and Chinese. A large menu ranges from roti prata and tuna sashimi to curry dishes, banana leaf-wrapped seabass, 10 kinds of noodle

dishes and Singaporean black pepper crab (for a cool \$38.50).

According to a Mercury News review by now-Palo Alto Weekly reviewer Sheila Himmel, owner Kay Yim is a Malaysian of ethnic Chinese descent who left a career in high-tech sales and marketing to open the restaurant.

Stay tuned for more details and an opening date.

Go to AlmanacNews.com to check out Elena Kadvany's Peninsula Foodist blog.

CALLING ON THE ALMANAC

Newsroom: **223-6525**
Newsroom fax: **223-7525**
Advertising: **854-2626**
Advertising fax: **223-7570**
Classified ads: **854-0858**

■ E-mail news, information, obituaries and photos (with captions) to: editor@AlmanacNews.com
■ E-mail letters to the editor to: letters@AlmanacNews.com

THE ALMANAC (ISSN 1097-3095 and USPS 459370) is published every Wednesday by Embarcadero Media, 3525 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo Park, CA 94025-6558. Periodicals Postage Paid at Menlo Park, CA and at additional mailing offices. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation for San Mateo County, The Almanac is delivered free to homes in Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley and Woodside. Subscriptions for \$60 per year or \$100 per 2 years are welcome. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Almanac, 3525 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo Park, CA 94025-6558. Copyright ©2014 by Embarcadero Media, All rights reserved. Reproduction without permission is strictly prohibited.

To request free delivery, or stop delivery, of The Almanac in zip code 94025, 94027, 94028 and the Woodside portion of 94062, call **854-2626**.

Greatly appreciated...



“Because of all your knowledgeable and honest advice, your meticulous and thorough attention to detail, my home sold quickly and for more than I ever dreamed possible. Growing up here and being respected in our community, only adds to your genuine appreciation and understanding of this unique housing market.”



30+ years of local knowledge.
Born in Menlo Park.
Raised in Atherton.
A Woodside resident.

STEVE GRAY

BRE# 01498634

650-743-7702
sgray@cbnorcal.com

We're Hiring

Full-Time News Reporter

The Almanac, an award-winning community newspaper and online news source that covers the towns of Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley and Woodside, is looking for an enterprising full-time news reporter with a passion for local journalism.

The ideal candidate will have experience covering local government and community news and the skills to dig up and write engaging news and feature stories for print and online. Our reporters produce monthly cover stories.

We're seeking someone who is motivated, eager to learn, able to quickly turn out finished copy, and who lives in or near the Almanac coverage area. Social media skills are a plus.

This is a fully benefited position with paid vacations, health and dental benefits, profit sharing and a 401(k) plan.

To apply, send a cover letter, resume, and three samples of your journalism work to Editor Richard Hine at editor@AlmanacNews.com.

The Almanac

SUPPORT LOCAL JOURNALISM

Support The Almanac's coverage of our community.

Memberships begin at only 17¢ per day

Join today:
SupportLocalJournalism.org/Almanac

OUR NUMBERS ADD UP IN YOUR FAVOR

Our Daily Sales Volume Speaks to Our Experience:

\$102.7 MILLION DAILY

Previews® handles an average of \$102.7 million in luxury home sales every day¹.

Our Prestigious History Speaks to the Quality of Our Listings:

2 OF THE 5 PRICIEST HOMES

Previews® sold two of the top five most expensive properties in the U.S. in 2013: Casa Casuarina in Miami and The Crescent Palace in Beverly Hills, according to *Forbes*.

Our Global Network Speaks to the Success of Listing with Us:

85,000 AGENTS

There are approximately 85,000 Coldwell Banker® Independent Sales Associates in 3,100 offices in 49 countries and territories around the world, all committed to delivering the highest levels of customer satisfaction.

When it comes to the marketing and sale of your fine home, the choice is clear. Contact one of Coldwell Banker's local offices today to have your home included in our prestigious portfolio.



EXPERIENCE IS THE DIFFERENCE

ColdwellBankerPreviews.com | CaliforniaMoves.com

californiahome.me | [/cbcalifornia](https://www.facebook.com/cbcalifornia) | [/cb_california](https://twitter.com/cb_california) | [/cbcalifornia](https://www.pinterest.com/cbcalifornia) | [/coldwellbanker](https://www.youtube.com/coldwellbanker)

©2015 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. Coldwell Banker®, Previews® and Previews International® are registered trademarks licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity. Owned by a Subsidiary of NRT LLC. All rights reserved. This information was supplied by Seller and/or other sources. Broker believes this information to be correct but has not verified this information and assumes no legal responsibility for its accuracy. Buyers should investigate these issues to their own satisfaction. If your property is currently listed for sale, this is not intended as a solicitation. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates and are not employees of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage or NRT LLC. CalBRE License #01908304.

Local News

MENLO PARK | ATHERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY

Phil Lively praised for civic contributions

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

■ ATHERTON

Many involved in Atherton civic activities say the town would not be the place it is without the contributions of Philip Lively, who died June 12 at the age of 86 from complications from a recent stroke.

Mr. Lively, who was the chair of Atherton's Planning Commission at the time of his death and involved in many other community activities, first joined the Planning Commission in May 1996, according to Atherton planner Lisa Costa Sanders, who began working for the town in 1997.

"I worked with Phil for a long time," she said. "I think Phil really loved this community."

Mr. Lively "wanted to protect the town, he wanted to protect the general plan."

One of Mr. Lively's attributes, she said, was being "very practical, pragmatic — he was able to see both sides." He was skilled at getting two disparate sides together, she said. "He tried to find amicable solutions."

Mr. Lively valued individuals and their rights, she said, but believed in protecting neighbors. "Enjoy your own property, but respect your neighbors" was his philosophy, Ms. Costa Sanders said.

Mr. Lively was so dedicated to seeking out the truth that he was known to do his own research on an issue, Ms. Costa Sanders

said. "Sometimes he did his own traffic counts."

He also worked to orient new commissioners, "kind of showed them the ropes," she said. "They really looked up to him for that."

Rose Hau was one of those new commissioners more than 15 years ago. "Without a doubt, he was instrumental in helping me shape my town views," Ms. Hau said. He advocated for "preserving those qualities that make this town a desirable place to live."

Ms. Hau said she served on many other town committees with Mr. Lively, who was on the General Plan Committee, the Rail Committee, the Town Center Task Force and the

Civic Center Advisory Committee. He was also involved more than once with getting the town's parcel tax approved by voters.

"I often sought out his level-headed advice, as his opinions mattered to me," Ms. Hau said.

"He is a shining example of how to live life to the fullest," she said. "He never complained, and rarely turned down requests to help out, both personal and town-related," she said. "But in most cases he did not have to be asked — he was usually the first to volunteer. You could always count on Phil."

Mayor Rick DeGolia agreed. "Phil was a wonderful, gener-

'You could always count on Phil.'

ROSE HAU OF
ATHERTON



Photo by Barbara Wood/The Almanac

Phil Lively with Marion Oster in one of the Willys Jeeps he collected and restored, assisting with a disaster drill in Lindenwood in October 2014.

ous human being who made an enormous impact on his family, his friends and the town of Atherton," Mr. DeGolia said. "He was a fabulous mentor, a tremendous friend and a spectacular citizen."

Mr. DeGolia said Mr. Lively did not just attend meetings. "He volunteered for the real work of these committees, engaging in his famous engineering analyses and contributing his ideas," he said.

"Phil was one of those rare human beings who not only is important to the success of the effort in which he is engaged, but who affects everyone that he works with in a positive way that improves the other person's understanding. He will be greatly missed. He is truly

irreplaceable," Mr. DeGolia said.

Mr. Lively was also involved in his neighborhood of Lindenwood, where he lived with his wife, Joyce, for 36 years.

Marion Oster, who served on the Lindenwood Homes Association board of directors with Mr. Lively, said he organized the neighborhood's disaster preparedness program, setting up caches of tools for each district and emergency tool kits for each block coordinator.

"He was a dependable member who would bring his jeep to move chairs, tables or whatever needed to be done," she said, and even ran the raffles at annual meetings. "He was so much more than just a board member," she said, "he was the backbone, and not only will the

board miss him but all of Lindenwood will."

Phil Lively was born in Medford, Oregon, in 1928, moving to San Jose at 18 months. "He was lucky enough to grow up in the Santa Clara Valley when it was truly the 'Valley of Heart's Delight,'" said his daughter, Janet Fall.

Mr. Lively graduated from Lincoln High School in San Jose and Stanford University, where he received a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

He was a licensed professional engineer, who began his career at Food Machinery Corporation (FMC) in San Jose and also worked for Southern Pacific Transportation Company and as

See **LIVELY**, page 7

Menlo Park council sends budget back for redo

The Menlo Park City Council on June 16 sent a proposed deficit budget back to the city manager with a request that he make changes so the budget will be in balance with anticipated general fund revenues for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"I'm loath to pass an unbalanced budget," said councilwoman and mayor Catherine Carlton.

Councilman Ray Mueller said it was good policy that during an economic upturn, the city balance the budget and keep reserves for a "rainy day."

The budget that had been presented to the council would have the city spending more than it takes in for the next three years.

The city's staff proposed a \$78.1 million budget for fiscal year 2015-16 that would spend \$49.3 million from the general fund, but with estimated revenue of \$48.1 million. The imbalance would be mainly due to increased labor costs, as approximately 11 full-time employees would be hired to help process incoming projects.

Councilwoman Kirsten Keith

Check AlmanacNews.com for updates. The council planned to meet June 23, after the Almanac's deadline, to consider a revised budget.

said she would not approve the proposed budget. "I think we need to get together and decide what is important and what is not important," she said with regard to a list of projects the council had said it wanted to implement.

Councilman Peter Ohtaki asked City Manager Alex

McIntyre how the plan to hire temporary contracted employees, instead of full-time hires, has worked out. Mr. McIntyre said the city is struggling to hire engineers to deal with major development projects, and there is high turnover. A temporary employee will leave when offered a full-time job. There is great competition for skilled staff by cities from Mountain View to Redwood City due to the boom in development projects, he said.

Mr. McIntyre did have some good news to report. The city

will receive about half a million dollars from the state in the current fiscal year. This is payment for city-funded programs that were required, but not paid for, by the state.

Mr. Mueller cautioned the city manager about spending one-time funds for ongoing costs, such as those to employ new full-time employees. "It's always tempting to use one-time money, but it's bad economic policy," he said.

Councilman Rich Cline, who asked for more data on the budget, said: "Maybe we need another meeting to give the council some more confidence in these decisions." ■

Independent analysis of aircraft noise is on

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

■ PORTOLA VALLEY

Portola Valley has taken another step along a hard road. The Town Council is going ahead with plans to hire a consultant to analyze commercial aircraft noise and develop options to amplify complaints about the altitude and routes of the flights.

Members of the council and a few dedicated residents have been unsuccessful in persuading the Federal Aviation Administration to do something about engine noise coming from flights on their way into San Francisco International Airport.

Community representatives from the Peninsula meet regularly with SFO to talk about noise, but residents of Portola Valley and Ladera may have a special case because they live at higher altitudes. (Parts of Woodside have been affected in the past, but less so as routes have changed, a Woodside official told the Almanac.)

Air-traffic authorities argue that noise is secondary to traffic management in an airspace that is becoming more crowded. Air-traffic controllers need routing flexibility in order to keep aircraft at safe intervals in three-dimensional space as they

approach a major metropolitan airport with only two runways.

If Portola Valley's arguments haven't been hitting home with the large and complex FAA, maybe consultants, outsiders who used to be insiders, can help. Town Manager Nick Pegueros, acting on the council's consensus on June 10, has up to \$7,500 to engage a consulting firm of former FAA employees who know the ropes.

The objective: an independent analysis, based on data, to find alternatives to the current situation. Has noise increased, and if so, why? What can be done? Maybe planes could fly higher. Maybe air-traffic controllers could diversify the routes.

Key questions will be how much data to analyze and where to put sound monitors, Mr. Pegueros said.

While Portola Valley and Ladera are not alone in their complaints, the study is not expected to include similarly affected communities such as Palo Alto and Atherton.

A thread in a rug

At the heart of the matter is a 2014 environmental report,

If Portola Valley's arguments haven't hit home with the FAA, maybe consultants, who used to be insiders, can help.



Photo by Cristian Ponce/The Almanac

On the avenue

Max sits as Sarah Boll of the Stanford Park Nannies paints his face at the Menlo Park Block Party on Wednesday, June 17, along downtown Santa Cruz Avenue. Kids and families enjoyed games, face painting, live music, food, classic cars and a performance by the Beatles tribute band The Sun Kings. Santa Cruz Avenue was closed for the event, sponsored by the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce.

commissioned by the FAA, that projected airport arrival routes out to 2019 and found no significant noise impacts on the ground.

Disputing these findings are Dr. Tina Nguyen of Portola Valley, Jim Lyons of Woodside and others who track altitudes of local flights. A hearing at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit on their September 2014 petition is expected in early 2016, said attorney and Portola Valley resident Vic Schachter.

The FAA has so far refused to meet with a mediator, saying

in essence that, "Portola Valley is a thread in a much bigger rug," Mr. Schachter said. While that's true, he said, one question is whether the distribution of incoming flights is fair.

If the parties cannot resolve their differences, the court will set a schedule to file briefs. "They're going to have some good legal arguments," Mr. Schachter said. "We've got an uphill battle."

One hope expressed by town officials is a noise analysis that yields compelling findings that resonate with the Peninsula's congressional representatives.

Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Menlo Park, has a history on the issue. In 2001, she arranged an agreement with the FAA to have aircraft stay at least 8,000 feet above sea level when passing over these communities.

An experienced commercial pilot told the Almanac that such noise-abatement policies are a low priority for pilots and air-traffic controllers. An analysis of 2009-12 data by Dr. Nguyen, Mr. Schachter and Mr. Lyons showed 88 percent of flights crossing at altitudes below 8,000 feet, and about 28 percent below 6,000 feet.

No silver bullets

As concerns about noise proliferate in the region, the communities may have an advantage if the FAA wants to be seen as effectively managing complaints, said Councilwoman Ann Wengert. But the town should not expect miracles, she said.

"I don't have the expectation that (the consultant) is going to have a bullet, a silver bullet that we're going to be able to fire right at the FAA and they'll say, 'Whoa, boy, that's something we may have to consider,'" Ms. Wengert said.

If a proposal is well-defined and specific, said Councilman Craig Hughes, the FAA may be more likely to get involved and refine it to something workable.

Definitive proposals will be important in getting congressional assistance, Councilwoman Maryann Derwin said. "If we want their help, they are actually going to want to see A, B and C solutions," she said. ▣

DISTRACTIONS ARE DEADLY!

STAY ALERT WHENEVER YOU ARE NEAR TRAIN TRACKS!

★ ★ ★ **See Tracks? Think Train!**

OPERATION LIFESAVER
California

Caltrain

SeeTracksThinkTrain.org
caltrain.com/safety #CaltrainSafe

See Tracks? THINK TRAIN

Menlo Park woman, 86, killed at El Camino crosswalk

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writers

Menlo Park resident Emiko Chen, 86, was struck by a minivan and killed on Thursday evening, June 18, while walking across El Camino Real at Alejandra Avenue, according to Menlo Park police and the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office.

The accident occurred shortly after 8 p.m., and the woman died from her injuries at Stanford Hospital. Because she died in Santa Clara County, that county's coroner's office handled the case.

The driver, who was traveling north on El Camino, remained on the scene of the accident, where he was interviewed, then released, by police, Menlo Park Police Sgt. Tim Brackett said in a news release.

The 59-year-old driver is a resident of Redwood City, and was driving a minivan, Sgt. Matthew Ortega of the Menlo Park Police department said.

Police determined that Ms. Chen was walking "in or about the crosswalk" when she was struck.

Menlo Park police are continuing the investigation, and ask

that anyone who witnessed the accident or has additional information to call the department at (650) 330-6300 or the anonymous tip line at (650) 330-6395.

Traffic signals

There are traffic signals coming to El Camino Real in Atherton, but at a pace largely determined by the California Transportation Department. It's a Caltrans project and cannot be fast-tracked, Atherton Mayor Rick DeGolia told the Almanac. "Oh, man, we've tried. We're all over them," he said. "It's extremely frustrating."

The crosswalk in which Ms. Chen was struck, just north of Menlo College in Atherton, has been the site of other vehicle-pedestrian accidents, and is in line to have pedestrian-controlled stoplights installed. However, the lights aren't scheduled to be activated until 2017.

Caltrans will not accelerate the installation of signals in Atherton because they're part of a larger project to address traffic safety at 48 intersections along El Camino Real, Mr. DeGolia said.

At its own expense, the town is putting in a pedestrian-con-

At its own expense, Atherton is putting in a pedestrian-controlled stoplight at Almendral Avenue.

trolled stoplight at Almendral Avenue, the site of a fatal accident between a vehicle and a pedestrian in 2014. The installation cost of around \$250,000 will not be eligible for reimbursement from Caltrans, Mr. DeGolia said.

The problem with that stretch of El Camino, he said, is that drivers go faster because the road expands to three lanes and because there's no commerce on

the sides of the road that would cause traffic to slow.

This accident happened on northbound El Camino Real, which at that intersection is within the jurisdiction of the Menlo Park police, Sgt. Ortega said.

First on the scene were medics who happened by in a Lucile Packard Children's Hospital ambulance, Sgt. Ortega said.

Those medics called Menlo Park police and administered first aid until medics from a regular ambulance arrived and took Ms. Chen to the hospital, Sgt. Ortega said.

The town of Atherton and several other public agencies were named in a 2012 lawsuit filed by the mother of a teenager who in 2011 was struck while in the El Camino-Alejandro crosswalk.

The girl suffered a broken pelvis and brain injuries.

The town did a study on safety on El Camino Real that went back 14 years, Mr. DeGolia said. The study showed 39 accidents that were either fatal or resulted in serious injuries, with 36 of them involving someone crossing the street.

The town should be looking at whatever it can do to make El Camino safer in the interim before Caltrans acts, he said. Flags that pedestrians can carry and wave at traffic while crossing an intersection have been discussed, he said. "We should be taking action on that next month," Mr. DeGolia said. ■

Associate Editor Renee Batti contributed to this report.

LIVELY

continued from page 5

an international transportation industry consultant.

Before moving to Atherton, Mr. Lively served on and chaired the Saratoga Planning Commission.

He was an avid fan of the

Stanford football team and, as a season ticket holder, he did not miss a home game for 36 years. Collecting and rebuilding World War II Willys Jeeps and remote-controlled replica model boats were two other passions.

Mr. Lively is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joyce Lowell

Lively, and their three children: David Lively and his wife Tricia; Janet Lively Fall and her husband Tom; and Dr. Daniel Lively, whose wife Sherry passed away on May 25. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Services were held on June 20. ■

It's getting a lot healthier around here.

We're committed to keeping you healthy. That's why we've opened a new location in San Carlos, and added two experienced physicians, Martha Mejia, MD, and Pragya Jain, MD. Making an appointment with a primary care doctor is easy with online scheduling. Visit sequoiamedicalgroup.org today.

Hello humankindness™



Dignity Health Medical Group
Sequoia

A Service of Dignity Health Medical Foundation

Obituary: Rudy Driscoll Jr., 47, Woodside

Rudy W. Driscoll Jr., 47, a Woodside resident who served until June 13 on the local school board, died on June 16. He was a former Menlo Park police officer, a businessman and a philanthropist.

Mr. Driscoll's family said he was "a dedicated husband, father, and friend; kind-hearted and genuine in nature."

Mr. Driscoll had recently resigned from the board of the Woodside Elementary School District. He served as CEO of the Driscoll Office Group, Menu Max, and Driscoll Ranches, and was on the board of the Rock Island Company.

Woodside district Superintendent Beth Polito said Mr. Driscoll "was an incredibly wonderful community member who was deeply engaged at WES." He "was a delight to work with in every way" and served as the district's "go-to guy for all things facilities and safety," she said.

The loss of Mr. Driscoll, who had three children at the school and another in college, "is immense and will be felt by the entire WES community,"



Photo by Cooper Driscoll

Rudy Driscoll Jr., 47, who served until June 13 on the Woodside Elementary school board, died on June 16.

Ms. Polito said.

Mr. Driscoll's family said Rudy was proud that he had pioneered the acceptance of cattle as a land management tool to restore native California grasslands at Driscoll Ranches. Located in La Honda among the rolling hills, with a backdrop of redwoods and the

San Gregorio Creek, Driscoll Ranches served as a training facility for those ranging from novice ropers to law enforcement professionals who wanted to enhance their horse-riding skills. In 2002, most of the ranch, 3,681-acres, was sold to the Peninsula Open Space Trust.

For 10 years, Mr. Driscoll hosted an annual rodeo at the ranch, attracting more than a thousand visitors annually with bull riding, calf roping, barrel racing and mutton busting.

In addition to serving three-and-a-half years on the Woodside school board, Mr. Driscoll served on the Woodside Fire Foundation Board. Through the Driscoll Foundation, he

donated to his community with an emphasis on education, including Woodside School. He also coached his sons' soccer teams.

Mr. Driscoll attended Tabor Academy high school and studied biology at Menlo College, graduating in 1990.

He is preceded in death by his father, Rudy Driscoll Sr. He is survived by his wife Courtney, son Wyatt, son Cooper, daughter Montana, son Channing, mother Margot H. Driscoll, and mother-in-law Gretchen De Ford.

A celebration of his life will be held in the fall. In lieu of flowers the family encourages donations be made to the endowment for the Wyatt D.D.W. Driscoll Fund.

Accused skips court hearing

A Union City man accused of a 2011 residential burglary in Menlo Park has had a warrant issued for his arrest after he failed to show up for a June 17 preliminary hearing in a Redwood City courtroom, according to San Mateo County prosecutors.

Julius Marcel Miller, 23, had been out of jail on \$50,000 bail, prosecutors said.

In November 2011, a home on Ringwood Avenue had been found with a screen pried off a bathroom window and the window broken, prosecutors said. Property stolen from the home included an Apple iPad, jewelry and a camera, with an estimated total loss of \$3,850.

Investigators in the county's forensics lab matched fingerprints found on the window and the screen to those of Mr. Miller, prosecutors said.

Mr. Miller was convicted of residential burglary in 2012, according to the District Attorney's Office.

Two locals graduate from Boston U

Corinne E. Keer of Menlo Park and Madeline C. Bahr of Atherton were awarded academic degrees from Boston University in May. Ms. Keer

received a bachelor of arts in English, cum laude. Ms. Bahr received a bachelor of science in business administration.

Do you want the best in home care for your family? Call Home Care Assistance.



Home Care Assistance - Palo Alto named winner of the 'Best of Home Care' Award by Home Care Pulse*.

Help your senior loved one live safely and independently at home with top-notch care from Home Care Assistance.

24/7 Live-In Care Specialists. We offer the highest quality around-the-clock care for the most competitive price - guaranteed.

The Best Hourly Care. Many families choose to hire our experienced and trained caregivers on an hourly basis. Hourly schedules are flexible - no contracts required!

Experienced with Advanced Care Needs. Our caregivers are experienced with caring for clients with special conditions such as Alzheimer's, stroke and Parkinson's. We also develop more customized care plans and training for these clients. At Home Care Assistance we mean it when we talk about

providing the best in senior care—whether it is on an hourly basis or a live-in basis.

Brain Health Experts. We are the only home care agency that offers the Cognitive Therapeutics Method™, a research-backed, activities program that promotes brain health and vitality in our clients.

*Home Care Pulse is an independent organization that surveys real clients for accurate, unbiased satisfaction feedback.



650-462-6900

HomeCareAssistance.com

148 Hawthorne Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301

Borrone MarketBar closes, 'with sadness'

By Elena Kadvany

Borrone MarketBar, the latest restaurant project from the Borrone family that opened next door to Cafe Borrone last year, suddenly closed last week.

"With great sadness, we are closing the Borrone MarketBar," a message posted in the restaurant's window and on its website reads. "We are a family business, and our family situation at this time requires our attention."

When reached June 18, owner Marina Borrone declined to comment.

Marina and her husband, Josh Pebbles, opened MarketBar at 1010 El Camino Real in February 2014, serving up market-inspired Italian dishes, cocktails, oysters, baked goods and more. They also sold take-out items from rotisserie chicken to

prepared salads

The Borrone family took over the space next door to their very successful cafe after Italian restaurant Cedro Ristorante closed in early 2013.

Roy and Rose Borrone opened the first Cafe Borrone in Redwood City in 1979 before moving to the Menlo Park location a decade later. One of the five Borrone children, Peter, and his wife also run Vesta in downtown Redwood City, which specializes in handcrafted wood-fired pizza and small plates.

The youngest Borrone daughter and her husband opened their own joint in 2010 in Woodside, Station 1, which has since closed. They said at the time they were planning on opening a bakery in Redwood City.

Go to AlmanacNews.com to see Elena Kadvany's Peninsula Foodist blog.



From left, Roy and Rose Borrone and Josh Pebbles and Marina Borrone at Borrone MarketBar in 2014.

2014 photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

Junior League helps girls in tech

A \$100,000 grant is on the way to The Tech Museum of Innovation, courtesy of the Junior League of Palo Alto-Mid

Peninsula, to help promote opportunities for girls in science, technology, engineering and math education.

The league, which is based in Menlo Park and founded the museum in 1976, is working on several projects, including workshops and mentoring, and pairing league members with

girls participating in The Tech Challenge, an annual team design challenge.

"We are thrilled to partner again with The Tech to create new programs that focus on sustained

engagement of girls in STEM, an issue we determined critical to our local community," said Joy Baker Peacock, Project Development Committee co-chair and immediate past president.

MOVING SALE Once in a lifetime opportunity Tremendous Savings throughout the entire store

This isn't a closing or going out of business sale. We are being forced to move. A Corporation has taken over the property, and we cannot stay.



15,000 high quality rugs on sale at Rug Center in Mountain View!

All rugs are genuine, hand-knotted Persian & Oriental • Many rugs sold below wholesale cost



805 West El Camino Real, Mountain View
Cross Street: Castro across from Chase Bank
650.938.7846

30% Proceeds of all Nepali rugs will go to earthquake victims in Nepal

DELEON REALTY SUMMER SPLASH

DeLeon Realty is excited to announce the July Summer Splash.

Buyers often want to buy homes during the summer so they can get settled before the new school year. However, real estate agents have traditionally advised sellers to wait until the fall because the low inventory causes buyers to lose focus.

In response to what buyers and sellers want, DeLeon Realty is breaking with tradition and releasing some of the year's best listings between July 13th and July 26th.

There will be special incentives for anyone who buys a DeLeon listing during the Summer Splash, including a **\$5,000 gift** certificate to Flegel's Interior Design & Home Furnishings. That's right, DeLeon Realty will attract more **BUYERS** by giving them \$5,000 to spend at one of Silicon Valley's best furniture stores.

Check out the next issue of The DeLeon Insight or visit www.DeLeonRealty.com for more information.

Give us a call at 650.488.7325 if you would like to list your home during our Summer Splash.

Flegel's

Interior Design & Distinctive Home Furnishings

Menlo Park
870 Santa Cruz Ave.
650.326.9661
www.flegels.com



Disclaimer: This is a limited time offer. This promotion only applies to homes originally listed by the DeLeon Team between the dates of July 13, 2015 and July 26, 2015 as part of the Summer Splash. The home must be in contract by July 31, 2015. The transaction must close by September 1, 2015 and the Gift Certificate must be used by March 31, 2016. There is no cash value to the certificate. Lost certificates will not be replaced. The certificate will be issued in the Buyers' names and they are non-transferable. Please check our website at www.deleonrealty.com for further details.

650.488.7325 | www.deleonrealty.com | DeLeon Realty CalBRE #01903224



260 Ridgeway Road, Woodside Offered at \$3,498,000

Private Oasis At Stately Hilltop Home

Surrounded by luxurious outdoor areas that include terraces, a waterfall, and a heated swimming pool, this incredibly remodeled 4 bedroom, 3.5 bathroom home of 3,610 sq. ft. (per county) stands on a hilltop lot of 1.16 acres (per county). Elegant touches like dimmable lighting and fine molding adorn the interior, which features formal living and dining rooms, a highly customized library, and a chef's island kitchen with designer appliances. One bedroom may be used as a home gym, and a guest suite provides a sky-lit bathroom. The handsome master suite presents three closets, including a walk-in, and a bathroom opening to a private terrace with a fire-pit. The main terrace hosts an outdoor barbecue, and a lush vegetable garden lies nearby. Terrific additional features include two fireplaces, drip irrigation, and a two-car garage, and the home lies nearby the Menlo Country Club and Interstate 280. The home is also close to schools like Henry Ford Elementary, Kennedy Middle, and Woodside High (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:
www.260Ridgeway.com



Ken DeLeon
CalBRE #01342140



Michael Repka
CalBRE #01854880



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 pm
Complimentary
Lunch & Lattes



Council sets ‘maximum development’ for M2 area

The Menlo Park City Council has authorized the city to begin the process of preparing environmental impact reports for two big projects: the city’s update of zoning in the M2 industrial area, roughly located between the Bay and U.S. 101; and the Facebook campus expansion at 300-309 Constitution Drive.

In taking this action June 16, the council agreed to set a

maximum amount of development in the M2 area for the purpose of the environmental impact study.

There is now about 8.75 million square feet of non-residential development in the M2 zone, according to a staff report. The current general plan allows up to 10.5 million square feet. Under the proposed zoning update, an additional 2.1 million square feet of

■ MENLO PARK

nonresidential and non-hotel development would be permitted.

In addition, the zoning update would allow 4,500 new housing units and 600 new hotel rooms.

Go to tinyurl.com/zone620 to download the staff report and an attached map of the “maxi-

um potential development.”

Setting a maximum potential development should not be construed as the City Council’s approval of this development; it merely sets the maximum that could be approved, the staff report says.

Since summer 2014, the city has been engaged in the update of M2 zoning and the general plan, the city’s “constitution” for development.

The process, known as ConnectMenlo, has involved a number of community meetings, where there have been discussions on such issues as impacts on the Belle Haven area, including the problem of displacing current residents due the rising cost of housing.

Go to menlopark.org.connectmenlo for more information about the ConnectMenlo process. ▀

4TH OF JULY PARADE & CELEBRATION

Creating a sense of **community**

Parade

11:45 am start time

Meet at Santa Cruz Ave. and Chestnut St.

Celebration and Activities

12:00–2:30 pm

Burgess Park

Alma St. and Burgess Dr.



Come dressed in red, white, and blue! Decorate your bike or wagon and participate in this fun-filled people parade to Burgess Park!

The parade is just the beginning! Enjoy our annual celebration with carnival games, jump houses, rock walls, crafts, face painting, laser tag, food, and more!

An event wristband is required for some activities (\$7 onsite or in advance). Avoid the lines and buy yours before Saturday at the Arrillaga Family Gymnasium, 600 Alma St., Monday-Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Visit menlopark.org/4thofjuly
- Call 650-330-2220

City of Menlo Park

701 Laurel St.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
650-330-2200
menlopark.org/communityservices

Music provided by:



Event Sponsor:





www.97Mandarin.com

97 MANDARIN WAY, ATHERTON | \$7,200,000

Classic, elegant French country manor | Beautiful garden setting | Just over one acre (43,725 sf)
 5 bed, 3.5 baths, plus office | Main House 3,975 sf | Detached 3-car garage 660 sf
 Less than 3 miles to Sand Hill Road and Stanford University | Acclaimed Las Lomas schools



www.2QuailMeadow.com

2 QUAIL MEADOW DRIVE, WOODSIDE | \$10,000,000

Western Hill views | ~3.4 private acres | Fabulously renovated | 5 bed and 4.5 baths | Approx. 6,248 sq. ft.
 1 bed, 1 bath guest house with full kitchen ~1,193 sq. ft. | Gorgeous gardens and grounds | Pool and spa
 3-car garage | One-half mile to Woodside Village, 3 miles to Sand Hill Road, 4 miles to Stanford University
 Acclaimed Woodside School



MARY GULLIXSON
 650.888.0860
 mary@apr.com
 License# 00373961



BRENT GULLIXSON
 650.888.4898
 brentg@apr.com
 License# 01329216

CONNECT



gullixson.com



Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Square footage and/or acreage information contained herein has been received from seller, existing reports, appraisals, public records and/or other sources deemed reliable. However, neither seller nor listing agent has verified this information. If this information is important to buyer in determining whether to buy or to purchase price, buyer should conduct buyer's own investigation.

Woodside ranch restarts produce-delivery service

The growing season is here and farmers' markets are busy. An annual local alternative — a weekly box of produce from the SMIP Ranch in Woodside — began Friday, June 19.

This community-supported agriculture (CSA) program from the private five-acre farm in the hills above Woodside provides "hyper-seasonal" organic produce, picked on the day it is delivered and available once a week to subscribers for \$28 a box at The Village Pub at 2967 Woodside Road in Woodside.

The contents of the box include fruits and vegetables, herbs and edible flowers, according to a ranch press release.

The ranch's primary mission is to supply three restaurants, all partners in the ranch's manage-

ment: Spruce (in San Francisco), the Village Pub, and the Mayfield Bakery & Cafe (Palo Alto). The ranch also donates produce to the Djerassi Residents Artist Program, which is located near the ranch.

During the summer, according to the ranch, the box may contain varieties of lettuce, heirloom squash, wild plums, Chantenay carrots, rainbow chard, sugar snap peas, new potatoes, rosemary and eggplant. In the fall, expect kale, heirloom frying peppers, spicy bush basil, sunchoke, pumpkins, melons, and breakfast radishes.

Subscribers can order produce for the entire season (typically June through November) or for a week at a time. A Friday email provides ordering instructions



Photo courtesy of SMIP Ranch/Bacchus Management Group

Everything at SMIP (which stands for "sic manebimus in pace," Latin for "thus we will remain in peace") is grown without synthetic pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers, according to the farm's Facebook page.

and lists the upcoming box's contents, including specialty items such as eggs and honey.

Email smipranchcsa@gmail.com

to sign up. Orders must be in by 8 a.m. Thursday for pickup between 1 and 6 p.m. on the following day.

Obituary: Helen Reist

Helen Elizabeth Reist died at home in Menlo Park on June 5. She was 84.

Born in Fort Bragg, she had a lifelong passion for nature and environmental causes, say family members. She studied chemistry at Santa Rosa Junior College and UC Berkeley, where she met her future husband, Elmer. They were married in 1954 and



Helen Reist

moved to Ottawa, Canada, for a year. They returned to the Bay Area, first to Palo Alto, then to Menlo Park.

A gourmet cook, Ms. Reist was a member of many dining groups. She led Girl Scout troops for many years and supported school and community libraries. Most recently she spent time volunteering in bonsai groups.

Ms. Reist's travels included a total solar eclipse week in Salzburg, African safaris and birding expeditions in South America.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Elmer; daughters Nancy and Norreen; and two granddaughters. Memorial gifts may be made to Save the Redwood League.

Vets ID card now available

To make it easier for the approximately 33,000 military veterans living in San Mateo County to apply for and receive benefits, the county's Veterans Services Office started a program June 3 to provide them with ID cards.

The cards are free. Call (650) 802-6598 for an appointment. The office is located at 400 Harbor Blvd., Building B, in Belmont.

Benefits can include merchant discounts, healthcare coverage, education and training, employment assistance, housing and home loans.

Go to tinyurl.com/edf24 for more information.



Model Suites at Kensington Place Are Now Open for Tours

Showings by Appointment

Call 650-363-9200 to schedule your visit and personally guided tour

We are pleased to announce the opening of our furnished model suites at Kensington Place, a new memory care community currently under development in Redwood City. *We plan to officially open our doors this summer, but we welcome you now for a sneak preview.*

Kensington Place will feature best-in-class caregiving and a full spectrum of clinical support for seniors who are facing the challenges of Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia. Two unique neighborhoods—both designed, customized and appointed to help



keep residents comfortable and safe—will accommodate their highly specialized needs. *Connections* is for residents in the early to middle stages of memory loss. *Haven* is for residents in the middle to late stages.

Completion of our model suites means we are closer to bringing our expertise, care and love to you and your family. We are excited to share our progress with you. Please call us to make arrangements for a personalized tour and to tell us how we can help keep life as joyful as possible while coping with the changes that come with memory loss.



KENSINGTON PLACE
A Memory Care Community

REDWOOD CITY

650-363-9200

Information Center: 536 El Camino Real, Redwood City, CA 94063

Community under development at 2800 El Camino Real

www.KensingtonPlaceRedwoodCity.com

RCFE License Pending



There is a free lunch this summer in Atherton

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

The Atherton Library is refuting the old saying — “There’s no such thing as a free lunch” — by offering a free lunch at the library (2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane) from June 22 through Aug. 14, Monday through Friday, at noon.

While the lunches are meant for students taking part in the library’s educational enrichment program and their parents, anyone may partake.

The meals, provided by Revolution Foods, are designed to be healthy and tasty. Funding for the student meals comes from the federal food program and funding for the adult meals from the Second Harvest Food Bank.

Carine Risley, San Mateo County Library services manager, said the library “is elated to offer summer meals in Atherton for a second summer.” The library’s free enrichment programs and meals support youth learning success and help arrest the “summer slide” when students often lose months of their school-year learning in the summer, she said.

Ms. Risley said the program is being offered because a number of schools near the Atherton Library have a majority of

The library’s free enrichment programs and meals support youth learning success and help arrest the ‘summer slide.’

CARINE RISLEY, SAN MATEO COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICES MANAGER

students who qualify for free or reduced lunch and who are reading below grade level.

According to Second Harvest, the Atherton Library lunch program is just one of the summer food programs at more than 60 Santa Clara County sites and more than 20 San Mateo County sites where a free lunch is served to any child 18 and under.

Some of the sites also offer free breakfast and an afternoon snack, as well as free meals for adults who accompany their children. The kids’ meals are provided through the federal Summer Food Service Program and the adult meals are covered by Second Harvest Food Bank.

Go to shfb.org/getfood or call the Second Harvest’s Food Connection multilingual hotline at 800-984-3663 for more information. ■

Sacred Heart Preparatory holds 117th commencement ceremony

Sacred Heart Preparatory in Atherton held its 117th commencement ceremony on May 22, with 146 graduates.

The valedictorian is David Ferranti, who plans to attend Brown University. The salutatorian is Farbod Nowzad, who will attend the University of California, Berkeley.

The recipients of the Blue Ribbons, Sacred Heart Prep’s highest honor, given for “embodying the goals and criteria of a Sacred Heart education,” are:

■ Goal I: A personal and active faith in God — John Robert Hardy and Veronica Louise Mendoza.

■ Goal II: A deep respect for intellectual values — Gillian Belton and Caroline Ho.

■ Goal III: A social awareness which impels to action — Ashley Campbell and Tia Dalupan-Wong.

■ Goal IV: The building of community as a Christian value — Meg Avery and Pablo Solanas.

■ GRADUATION 2015

■ Goal V: Personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom — Rachel Mellows, Alexander Schloetter and Stephanie Smith.

The Dark Blue Ribbons, given for embodying all five goals and the criteria of a Sacred Heart education, went to Evan Bigley and Michelle Galliani.

Graduates from the class of 2015 will attend 70 different post-secondary institutions. Of those, 65 will attend colleges in California, 81 will go out of state and 30 will go to Catholic colleges.

Sacred Heart Prep had 25 students recognized by the National Merit Scholarship program; 22 have committed to play collegiate athletics; and four will enroll in colleges based on visual, vocal or culinary arts. In addition, 25 members of the class of 2015 have been on the Sacred Heart campus for 12 or more years.

Kids read on long commutes

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Kindergartners Benjamin and Daniel used to take naps on their 30-minute-plus bus rides between Ormondale School in Portola Valley and their homes in East Palo Alto.

Not any longer. Now the identical twins say they read for the entire bus ride, on Kindles the district has loaned to them for just that purpose.

“I downloaded more books!” Daniel excitedly told Ormondale principal Kevin Keegan on a recent Friday afternoon as he headed for the bus. The boys said they had found seven books on Egypt and another on Pompei. “We’re really into Egypt,” Benjamin said. “We have chapter books!”

What has the twins so excited is the school’s “Learning Bus” pilot program. The school purchased, using less than \$4,000 in regular district funds, 29 Kindles, one for every East Palo Alto and Belle Haven student who has a long school commute. That includes students whose parents drive them to school, as well as those who ride the bus.

Reading software, called MyON, on the Kindles tailors book recommendations for each student, based on tests that gauged their reading level and interests. The software records how long each student spends reading each book.



Photo by Barbara Wood/The Almanac

Daniel, with his twin brother Benjamin behind him, says he has given up napping on the bus between East Palo Alto and school in Portola Valley, and now reads on his Kindle.

The results are impressive.

In the five weeks since the program began, Mr. Keegan said, the 29 students with Kindles have read 1,603 books totaling 179 hours of reading. Among them: Onamika, a third-grader, has read 71 books and read for 23 hours; Michelle, a second-grader, 39 books and seven hours; Paulina, a third-grader, 34 books and nine hours; and Jose, a third-grader, 41 books and seven hours.

Fatima, a third-grader who

‘Not only are they learning. The time on the bus seems much shorter to them.’

has read 73 books and read for 10 hours, shyly admitted that she had forgotten her Kindle that day and said, “I’m not sure what I’m going to do” on the bus.

“It’s very cool that I get to read a lot of books,” Fatima said, adding that before she got the Kindle she didn’t have much time to read at home.

The Kindles have other educational software installed for subjects such as math.

The students received the Kindles at a family night at which Mr. Keegan said they talked about proper use and care of the electronics. The students will be allowed to keep them until they leave Ormondale, and are encouraged to use them over the summer and on weekends. So far, none have been damaged.

Evelyn Luis, Ormondale’s office secretary, said her two children are part of the program and love it. “Not only are they learning ... the time on the bus seems much shorter to them,” she said.

Mr. Keegan said that if the pilot program continues to be successful it will be expanded to Corte Madera School. ■



“Care Indeed has been professional and concise in every way, and responsive to the changing needs of my dad. Whenever there has been an issue with timing or invoicing, Care Indeed has been promptly responsive in attending to the need.”

The onsite manager for my dad has enjoyed working with Care Indeed’s staff and has learned, through their example, how to better assist with my dad. We, the family, are very grateful for the TLC that their caregivers have provided to our dad. He has been very happy with his service providers as they have eased the way for him as he adjusts to his aging condition.

Thank you for your professional and caring service.” -Suzanne, Palo Alto

Care Indeed™
YOUR 24/7 HOME CARE SPECIALIST

(650) 328-1001 www.CareIndeed.com
890 Santa Cruz Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025

Sentencing ahead for seminary's former finance director

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

A San Mateo County judge is considering a sentence of up to a year in county jail for Jennifer Margret Morris, the former finance director of St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

Ms. Morris, 59, pleaded no contest to three counts of felony

embezzlement in a June 17 court appearance before Criminal Presiding Judge Leland Davis, District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe said in a report. A sentencing hearing is set for 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 7.

A plea bargain was the best course for Ms. Morris, Elliot Silver, her Oakland-based defense attorney said, given the risk of at least three years in state prison

if the case had gone to trial and prosecutors proved just one of the eight embezzlement counts against her.

As finance director at the seminary, Ms. Morris had been issued a credit card for seminary business, but was accused of using her own credit card for over \$166,000 in seminary-related purchases over six years — and reimbursing herself from

seminary funds — in order to accumulate airline miles, prosecutors said.

Seminary purchases were in fact being made with Ms. Morris' credit card and everyone at the seminary knew it, Mr. Silver said. It was a work-around since the seminary could not get a card with the credit limit it needed, he said.

Prosecutors accused Ms. Morris of overpaying herself by at least \$36,000 and making unauthorized severance payments to her secretary Evelyn D. Vallacqua, who was accused of assisting Ms. Morris by issuing improper reimbursement checks.

In May 2014, Ms. Vallacqua,

46, pleaded no contest to felony embezzlement charges in exchange for testifying truthfully, prosecutors said. Her sentencing has been delayed by Ms. Morris accepting a plea bargain, Mr. Silver said.

The conditions of Ms. Morris' plea bargain include that she not be sent to state prison. The judge will likely add five years of probation to her sentence, and she agreed to restitution to the seminary of just under \$49,600, prosecutors said.

She'll do no more than 6 months in jail, Mr. Silver said. "I think Jennifer made a wise choice," he added. She is out of custody on \$20,000 bail. ▀

Man who rammed cop car pleads no contest to theft

A man who rammed a police patrol car last month while fleeing, in a stolen car, from a Menlo Park police officer after a traffic stop pleaded no contest to auto theft charges June 10, according to the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office.

In exchange for the no contest plea, Ivan Gonzalez, 24, will receive a sentence of no more than 90 days in jail and may serve that sentence in a residential drug treatment program, prosecutors said. A hearing to consider the treatment program is scheduled for June 19.

Mr. Gonzalez, a San Jose resident who was driving a 1990 Buick LaSabre, had been pulled over by a Menlo Park police officer May 4 at Verbena and Camellia drives in East Palo Alto for a broken taillight and expired registration.

But he sped away, driving at 45 mph on residential streets until he lost control of the car and crashed into a fence about a fifth of a mile down the road, prosecutors said.

The officer chased him there and pulled up behind the LaSabre. Mr. Gonzalez then threw the car in reverse and rammed into the officer's patrol car, prosecutors said.

The officer, who wasn't injured, arrested Mr. Gonzalez and realized the LaSabre had been stolen. Also, there were several arrest warrants for him out of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, prosecutors said.

He had been charged with three felonies, including evading police, driving without a license and auto theft, but ultimately pleaded no contest to only the auto theft charge, prosecutors said.

He had been also charged in misdemeanor cases involving identity theft and drugs. Prosecutors agreed to dismiss those charges on the condition that he pay restitution in those cases. A restitution hearing is scheduled for June 23.

Mr. Gonzalez remains in custody on \$75,000 bail, prosecutors said.

Bay City News Service

presented by
See's CANDIES

stanford JAZZ FESTIVAL 2015

34 BRILLIANT CONCERTS



BURNING LATIN JAZZ BIG BAND

Pete Escovedo 80th Birthday Celebration

7/18 8 PM
Dinkelspiel Auditorium
Stanford University

7/12 A Billie Holiday Celebration
7/19 Mo' Blues Guitar
7/22 Ruth Davies Blues Night featuring Barbara Morrison
8/1 John Santos
8/2 Guitar Night with Julian Lage and Peter Bernstein
8/3 Jimmy Cobb's Mob
8/4 Taylor Eigsti and Friends, with Julian Lage and Eric Harland
8/5 James Farm w/Joshua Redman
8/7 SJW All-Star Jam

6/27
Regina Carter

6/28
India Jazz Generations

7/11
Tommy Igoe
Groove Conspiracy

7/20
Donny McCaslin's
Fast Future

7/25
Lisa Fischer &
Grand Baton

8/3
Charles Lloyd

7/18
Anat Cohen
Quartet

BECOME AN SJW MEMBER

- No fees! Save up to \$6 per ticket
- Invitation to members-only events
- And more!

ORDER TICKETS & BECOME A MEMBER
stanfordjazz.org
or 650-725-2787 • ON SALE NOW!

Dental study seeks participants

Dr. Jan Gabus of Menlo Park and 29 other Bay Area dentists are taking part in a tooth decay study developed by the University of California's School of Dentistry. It will focus on the causes of tooth decay, and new ways to prevent it.

"Our office is looking for 30 participants, ages 12-65, who

are unlikely to move from the area during the next two and a half years," says Dr. Gabus. "We want to find out if specific preventative treatments that participants apply at home will prevent tooth decay."

Visit jgabusdentalcare.com or call (650) 325-7711 to learn more about the study or to volunteer for it.

Woodside: Five-year plan would upgrade bridges, storm drains

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

With a budget surplus projected for Woodside, a healthy general fund balance, and property tax revenues up 5 percent over the past 12 months and projected to rise by 3.5 percent over the next year, the town is embarking on a five-year program to repair and rehabilitate its infrastructure.

A \$12 million capital improvement program is described in the town's budget for the 12-month period that begins July 1. A draft of the budget included proposed spending of \$12.2 million, anticipated revenues of \$10.29 million and a projected \$1.9 million deficit. The Town Council discussed the draft on June 9, and is scheduled to discuss it further on June 23 and vote on it.

Funding for a five-year capital program would draw from a mix of grants and local and county tax revenues, including about \$5 million over five years from the town's general fund reserve, currently at \$5.7 million, Town Manager Kevin Bryant said in his budget message. (The town anticipates

the general fund reserve will amount to \$3.2 million by 2020.)

The higher priority projects would include the repair and/or rehabilitation of four bridges (\$4 million) and the storm drain system (\$1.5 million), and, as part of the Safe Routes to School program, the rebuilding of a path along the south side of Woodside Road between Woodside Elementary School and Roberts Market (\$942,000).

The capital program also includes the ongoing renovation of the town library (\$3 million), a new sewage pump station along Mountain Home Road (\$665,000), bicycle and pedestrian path maintenance (\$101,500), equestrian trail maintenance (\$90,000), and normal road rehabilitation (\$1.8 million).

The capital program allocations are a "living document," Mr. Bryant said, in that expected funding sources may change over time. Grant funding, for example, can be hit or miss. In 2014, the town applied for but did not win an \$850,000 grant from the California Transportation Department to rebuild the Woodside Road path.

Sources for capital program funding, excluding the library renovation, include 29 percent from federal grants, 16 percent from the general fund, and 21 percent from Measure A, the half-cent sales tax to pay for transportation projects in San Mateo County.

The budget for the Woodside Road path includes \$542,000 from Measure A, with the other \$400,000 from the general fund.

The \$3 million allocated to renovate the library (about 24 percent of the capital program) comes from dedicated property tax revenues that accumulate at a rate of about \$500,000 a year and can be used only for library purposes.

Bridge repair

Federal funding for bridge repair is complicated for Woodside because the grants typically include a requirement that bridges meet federal width standards of 40 feet. That would double the widths of the bridges over Union Creek (on Kings Mountain Road), Bear Gulch Creek (on Mountain Home Road), Alimbique Creek (on Portola Road) and Dennis Martin

Creek (on Old La Honda Road).

Council members have rejected 40-foot-wide bridges, saying that the cost to the town's rural character would be too high.

Of the \$4 million earmarked for bridge repair, 88 percent (\$3.5 million) would come from federal grants. If that funding does not come through, the town may try municipal bonds or a parcel tax, Mr. Bryant said.

New staff

The draft budget proposes adding one new employee — an assistant planner — bringing the total staff in Town Hall to about 20. An assistant planner is needed, Mr. Bryant said, to cope with the pace of projects being submitted, but also to assist people who come to the counter with questions about planning regulations.

The Planning Department budget allocates \$200,000 for contractors. This includes \$50,000 to align the town's municipal code with the 2012 general plan, particularly with respect to residential regulations on basements, grading, total floor area, number of allowable

accessory structures and maximum house size.

The Public Works Department budget sets out about \$655,000 for contract employees to cover tasks ranging from code enforcement and building inspection to street sweeping and sewer maintenance. This budget includes \$100,000 for an engineer to oversee the five-year capital improvements program. "Having a person dedicated to keeping capital improvements moving on schedule and on budget is critical to the success of the program," Mr. Bryant said in his budget message.

Safety

The contract with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office for police services, including a motorcycle patrol, will cost the town about \$1.5 million for the 2015-16 fiscal year.

To cope with the danger of wildfire, the town allocates \$50,000 for removal of trees likely to fall on power lines, and \$50,000 in matching funds for residents who trim vegetation around homes and other structures to prevent the spread of fire. ▀

INFORMATION

Check AlmanacNews.com for updates. The council planned to meet June 23, after the Almanac's presstime.

POLICE CALLS

This information is based on reports from the Menlo Park Police Department. Under the law, people charged with offenses are considered innocent unless convicted. Police received the reports on the dates shown.

MENLO PARK

Residential burglaries:

■ A burglar broke into a storage unit at an apartment complex on Eastridge Avenue and stole bike tools and five bicycles. Estimated loss: \$15,650. June 15.

■ A locked bicycle was stolen from an enclosed carport on Fremont Street. Estimated loss: \$5,000. June 15.

■ Someone pried open coin boxes on several coin-operated laundry machines at an apartment on Sharon Road. No estimate on losses. June 16.

■ A bike taken from a storage area at a carport on Eastridge Avenue was later found in another area of the property. No losses. June 15.

Auto burglary: A vehicle parked on Oak Grove Avenue was found with a window smashed and the interior ransacked. It's not known if anything was taken. June 15.

Thefts:

■ A patron of the Best Western motel at 15 El Camino Real discovered three days after she left that she was missing a box containing jewelry she had had with her while staying at the motel. Estimated losses: \$9,900. June 17.

■ Someone stole a bike from within an unlocked vehicle parked in a carport on Morey Drive. Estimated loss: \$1,200. June 12.

■ A bike trailer was stolen from a carport on Waverley Street. Estimated loss: \$1,000. June 14.

■ Someone stole a cellphone from a table at a party in the 2400 block of Sand Hill Road. Estimated loss: \$700. June 13.

■ A locked donation box with cash inside has been stolen for the second time from the McDonald's restaurant at 1100 El Camino Real. Estimated loss: \$200. June 16.

■ A skateboard was stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked on San Mateo Drive. Estimated loss: \$125. June 15.

Stolen vehicle: A blue and gray 1999 Ford F250 truck from the 1000 block of El Camino Real. The keys had been left in the ignition. June 15.

Atherton council won't cut tax

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Although Atherton is in better financial shape than it has been for years, residents should still pay the full amount of the parcel tax they approved in 2013, the City Council has decided, because the town has so many capital improvement projects waiting.

Atherton's City Council on June 17 approved a town budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 and set the parcel tax rate, which is \$750 a year for homes on lots of between one-half and two acres.

One major project council members say they are dreading is spending as much as \$30 million on drainage improvements, especially on Marsh Road.

"I think it's become time to pay the piper" after years of deferring needed projects, Councilman Mike Lempres said. "We have tremendous needs right now."

Councilman Bill Widmer

was the only council member who voted against the parcel tax proposal. "I'm against assessing the full extent of the parcel tax," he said. Instead, he said, the town should replace it with some unanticipated, and probably one-time, income from a sales tax/use tax and a no-longer-needed reserve fund.

Councilman Cary Wiest said reducing the parcel tax could delay necessary repairs and improvements and cost the town more in the long run because costs could escalate.

Athletic field

In other business, the council had been expected to discuss an appeal by Menlo College and Menlo School to modify the use permit for the athletic field the two schools share. The modification would allow a limited number of baseball games to be played on Sundays.

The appeal was withdrawn before the meeting. A June

16 letter says the college will "make other arrangements" for make-up baseball games.

The school and college had originally asked Atherton's Planning Commission to alter their use permit to allow games and sports camps on Sundays, which they admit they had been doing for years, even though their use permit forbade it.

Opposition from neighbors reduced the request to simply permitting up to five Sunday make-up baseball games a year, but Atherton's Planning Commission denied that application.

The school and college want to do major renovations on Cartan Field. In late 2012 they proposed demolishing and rebuilding the field and all of its facilities, but withdrew the application after the town asked for an environmental impact report.

The town said it will also make sure that a public address system, also outlawed by the use permit, is not being used on the field. ▀

express

Today's local news and hot picks

Sign up today at AlmanacNews.com

NEWSROOM

Editor
Richard Hine (223-6525)

Associate Editor
Renee Batti (223-6528)

Lifestyles Editor Jane Knoerle

Staff Writers
Dave Boyce (223-6527),
Sandy Brundage (223-6529),
Barbara Wood (223-6533)

Contributors Marjorie Mader, Kate Daly

Special Sections Editor
Carol Blitzer (223-6511)

Photographer Michelle Le (223-6530)

DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Marketing and Creative Director
Shannon Corey (223-6560)

Design and Production Manager
Kristin Brown (223-6562)

Designers Linda Atilano, Diane Haas,
Rosanna Leung, Paul Llewellyn,
Douglas Young

ADVERTISING

Vice President Sales and Marketing
Tom Zahralis (223-6570)

Display Advertising Sales
Carina Rodriguez (223-6577)

Real Estate Manager
Neal Fine (223-6583)

Real Estate & Advertising Coordinator
Diane Martin (223-6584)

Legal Advertising
Alicia Santillan (223-6578)

ADVERTISING SERVICES

Advertising Services Manager
Jennifer Lindberg (223-6595)

Sales & Production Coordinators
Dorothy Hassett (223-6597),
Blanca Yoc (223-6596)

Published every Wednesday at
**3525 Alameda De Las Pulgas,
Menlo Park, CA 94025**

Newsroom: (650) 223-6525
Newsroom Fax: (650) 223-7525

Advertising: (650) 854-2626
Advertising Fax: (650) 223-7570

Email news and photos with captions to:
Editor@AlmanacNews.com

Email letters to:
letters@AlmanacNews.com

The Almanac, established in October 1965, is delivered each week to residents of Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley and Woodside and adjacent unincorporated areas of southern San Mateo County. The Almanac is qualified by decree of the Superior Court of San Mateo County to publish public notices of a governmental and legal nature, as stated in Decree No. 147530, issued December 21, 1969. ©2014 by Embarcadero Media. All rights reserved.

Subscriptions are \$60 for one year and \$100 for two years. Go to AlmanacNews.com/circulation.



WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

All letters must include a home address and contact phone number. Published letters will also appear on the web site, www.TheAlmanacOnline.com, and occasionally on the Town Square forum.

Town Square forum
Post your views on the
Town Square forum at
AlmanacNews.com

Email your views to:
letters@almanacnews.com
and note this it is a letter to
the editor in the subject line.

Mail or deliver to:
Editor, The Almanac
3525 Alameda de las Pulgas
Menlo Park, CA 94025

Call the Viewpoint desk at
223-6528.

Council's delay on budget decision a good move

Given the building boom seen in most of the Bay Area, with an engine forging full speed ahead on the Peninsula, it's not hard to accept Menlo Park City Manager Alex McIntyre's claim that recruiting the needed number of qualified professionals to address the city's influx of development plans and proposals is, at best, a challenge. With other cities and counties competing for planners, engineers and building professionals to meet their surge in needs, the time has come to abandon the idea that Menlo Park should hire only contract or temporary employees to manage the major development plans in the pipeline. Skilled job seekers simply won't consider a temporary position, or a job with no benefits, when other public agencies are offering permanent posts with a full array of benefits.

Mr. McIntyre's plan to hire about 11 new full-time employees to keep projects moving efficiently through the pipeline may be the wisest course at this time. Major projects that will involve massive amounts of work in City Hall include the Menlo Gateway hotel/office complex, Facebook expansion plans, and, on El Camino Real, the Greenheart and Stanford plans.

But the proposed budget, which was set for a final vote on June 16, also called for the costs of the expanded full-time staff to be covered in large part by the city's reserves. The City Council was right to question the wisdom of that course, and to send the budget proposal back for revisions that would lead to a balanced budget. Mr. McIntyre asserted that the deficit spending, which he projected would last for three years, was an investment in the future.

Having adequate staffing to keep the pipeline flowing would allow revenue from the projects to be generated sooner rather than later, and the city could see a budget surplus by 2018-19, he said.

But is taking money from the reserves to pay for this efficiency the right approach? The council suggested that cuts in other identified spending might be possible, and because some of the projects funded in the proposed budget were a result of earlier-identified "council priorities," it is quite possible that some of those projects could be delayed if it means the city's reserves remain intact.

As Councilman Ray Mueller said, during an economic upturn, it's just sound policy to build reserves to prepare for the inevitable downturn.

Related to this question is the city manager's recommendation, accepted by the council

last week, to keep the utility users' tax rate at the same level it's been set at for the last few years — 1 percent. In 2006, city voters approved a UUT rate of up to 3.5 percent, and the council must set the rate each year. Would residents have supported upping the tax rate this year if presented the choice between paying a slightly higher rate rather than having the city spend from its reserves? It was disappointing that the council didn't raise that question last week and delay voting on the tax rate, as it delayed the budget vote, until it had the chance to reconsider the budget options. And it would be wise to consider a provision contained in the UUT ordinance: "The temporary tax reduction shall not adversely affect the city's ability to meet its financial obligations as contemplated in its current or proposed budget." ■

EDITORIAL

The opinion of The Almanac



Photo by G.T. White/Courtesy of Portola Valley Archives

Looking back

This 1893 photo shows the grand house on Los Trancos Road known as The Hawthorns, home at the time to the Judge James Allen family, according to the Portola Valley history book "Life on the San Andreas Fault" by Nancy Lund and Pamela Gullard. Pictured, from left, are Clara, James and Ruth Allen; their nurse, Bridget Cox; and Harriet and Francis Allen. The Allens bought the mansion and the 82

acres between Alpine and Los Trancos roads that it sits on in 1885, and owned it until selling it in 1912 to the Woods family, according to the historians. Frederick N. Woods III, who died in April 2008, bequeathed the \$11 million Hawthorns estate to the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District, which took possession in 2011. That agency has yet to decide what it will do with the property.

El Camino plan: An opportunity to preserve small-town character

A major commuter arterial in a community is like having an open sewer — it's the source of many health problems," says architect David Baker, a leading urban thinker in San Francisco. Before modern sanitation systems were developed, raw sewage flowed in trenches along city streets. Today, the modern analog is a congested street, clogged with traffic and a concentrated source of pollution.

At its upcoming Aug. 25 meeting, the City Council will be considering what El Camino Real will look for the next 50 years. This is a critical decision point for us. A redesign of El Camino could reverse decades of automobile-centric planning and help preserve the small-town character of Menlo Park. It is a chance to establish a critical bicycle-friendly route and help reconnect the east and west sides of town.

The council will be deciding among three main alternatives in the El Camino Real (ECR) Corridor Project, or to leave things as they are.

Alternative 1, which removes parking in order to add car lanes, seems like an intuitive choice. Traffic is terrible on El Camino, so let's increase throughput by adding lanes, right? However, this option is destined to make things worse. According to the traffic experts hired by the city, widening El Camino from four to six lanes will result in up to 45 percent more traffic at the Ravenswood intersection and a 17 percent increase in northbound travel time.

This is a mistake that has already played out over and over on a national level. According to a University of Toronto study of all new roads built in the U.S. between 1980 and 2000, adding roads just increased demand. If a city added 10 percent more capacity, then traffic just went up by 10 percent.

If El Camino is faster to drive on, more people will drive on El Camino. And other cities in our region that have been designed with wide mini-

highways are the best arguments against that approach and how it changes the character of a place. Many of us chose to live here because it has that charming, tight-knit feel of towns that were founded before the age of the automobile.

Alternatives 2 and 3 both transform El Camino by taking out parking and adding bike lanes. Admittedly, it is hard to imagine what this would look like, given the El Camino of today. Biking on El Camino right now is a terrifying extreme sport best done in "dayglo" Lycra. However, there are ways to design the road so that it is safe for biking, easily accommodates emergency vehicles, and is a more attractive road overall.

Alternative 3, which calls for a physical barrier between bicycles and cars, is the best choice given the intensity of traffic on El Camino. However, Alternative 2 offers some protection via a painted buffer zone. It would also allow the city to test out the bike lanes before committing to permanent barriers, which could be added afterwards.

Providing a safe bike path along such a prominent route sends a clear visual message of our priorities as a community. Biking can be an important first step towards independence and a sense of autonomy for our children. A protected bike route would encourage more of us to bike to shops and businesses along El Camino Real and downtown, reducing car trips for local errands. According to the city's consultants, adding bike routes would help reduce traffic and congestion.

Can you envision an El Camino Real that inspires you to get around town by bike? Our best chance of retaining what we love about our community is to make alternative transportation methods more attractive, not by widening the roads that are already hazardous to our health.

Lydia Lee has been a Menlo Park resident for more than 15 years, and joined the Menlo Park Bicycle Commission in 2014.



GUEST OPINION

LETTERS

Ravenswood 'fix' worse than the problem

Editor:

The road closure at Alma/Ravenswood has made the intersection less safe. Since you can no longer turn from Ravenswood onto Alma, people are parking on Alma north of Ravenswood and walking across in the crosswalk. I have noticed an increase in pedestrians. The pedestrians, not the cars, are what causes the backup onto the train tracks. Cars clear the intersection rapidly, but pedestrians take much longer to cross the street. And we pedestrians need to cross twice, thus causing much more backup.

We all feel sorry for the lady who was hit by the Caltrain, but considering the number of cars that have used this intersection for many decades, there have been very few incidents. It wasn't broke, so please stop fixing it.

*Sue Kayton
Doris Drive, Menlo Park*

Is pedestrian signal the answer for Ravenswood?

Editor:

1) Turning south on Alma from Ravenswood eliminates some traffic on Ravenswood; a very good thing. There is very little

pedestrian crossing at Alma along the south side of Ravenswood.

2) At the north/south pedestrian crossing on Ravenswood at Alma, install a pedestrian stop/go signal, synchronized with the railroad track barriers and clanging warning bell, letting pedestrians know not to cross when a train is coming.

*Mimi Kugushev
San Mateo Drive, Menlo Park*

More bike capacity needed on electrified trains

Editor:

I have commuted from San Francisco to Menlo Park (U.S. Geological Survey) for the past 18 years via Caltrain. Over this time, the bike cars have become so crowded. While it's wonderful that so many folks are biking instead of driving (or taking Google buses), getting bumped is a regular occurrence. Sometimes I get home from work an hour or two later than planned. When being late is not an option, I ask for a ride from a car driver at work.

Caltrain must consider increasing on-board bike capacity to 20 percent with its design of new electrified trains to meet the increasing bike use, and keep the ridership that it has. We love Caltrain; we want to be able to use it!

*Tara Schraga
San Francisco*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE SAN MATEO LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the San Mateo Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a public hearing on July 15, 2015 at a meeting scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Hall of Justice and Records, 400 County Center, Redwood City, to consider the following items:

Consideration of the Municipal Service Review and Sphere of Influence Update for North County Cities and Special Districts (Daly City, Pacifica, Colma, Brisbane, North Coast County Water District, North San Mateo County Sanitation District, Bayshore Sanitary District, Broadmoor Police Protection District, Colma Fire Protection District and Guadalupe Valley Municipal Improvement District)

Consideration of the Municipal Service Review and Sphere of Influence Update for the San Mateo County Harbor District

LAFCo File No. 14-14--Proposed annexation of assessor's parcel (APN 079-103-010) on Vista Verde Way, unincorporated San Mateo County, to West Bay Sanitary District

LAFCo File No. 15-4--Proposed Dissolution of Los Trancos County Water District Conditioned upon the Formation of a County Maintenance District and Certain Other Conditions

At the hearing, the Commission will hear and consider oral and written testimony by any affected agency or interested person and the report of the Executive Officer. For more information, contact the LAFCo office, 455 County Center, Redwood City, California, 94063, (650) 363-4224 or mpoyatos@smcgov.org.

Martha Poyatos
Dated: June 24, 2015 Executive Officer

TOWN OF WOODSIDE
2955 WOODSIDE ROAD
WOODSIDE, CA 94062

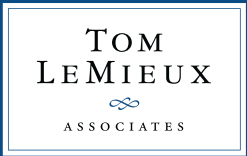
PLANNING COMMISSION
July 1, 2015
6:00 PM

PUBLIC HEARING

5. Wenceslao and Belle Casares SDES2014-0004
455 Old La Honda Road Planner: Sage Schaan, Senior Planner

Formal Design Review and recommendation of approval, conditional approval, or denial to demolish an existing single-family residence, garage, chicken coop, and shed, to construct a new single-family residence.

All application materials are available for public review at the Woodside Planning and Building Counter, Woodside Town Hall, weekdays from 8:00 – 10:00 AM and 1:00 – 3:00 PM, or by appointment. For more information, contact the Woodside Planning and Building Department at (650) 851-6790.



FOR SALE

1 Faxon Road, Atherton

A Magnificent Estate in the Menlo Circus Club Area

- Custom estate home completed in 2003
- 5 or 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths, and 2 half-baths
- Approximately 12,840 sq. ft. of living space
- Detached 4-car garage
- Solar-heated pool, outdoor kitchen, fire pit, and golf hole
- Approximately 1.71 acres
- Menlo Park schools

OFFERED AT \$20,700,000

For more information, visit **1Faxon.com**



FOR SALE

SOLD

SOLD



874 CAMBRIDGE AVENUE, MENLO PARK

Updated Allied Arts home in garden setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ~1,750 sq. ft.
Offered at \$1,850,000



72 JUNIPER DRIVE, ATHERTON

Estate home in sought-after Lindenwood, two levels with 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, pool, spa
Offered at \$6,450,000



815 PAULSON CIRCLE, MENLO PARK

Desirable Lane Woods community, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, ~2,300 sq. ft.
Offered at \$2,495,000

SOLD

SOLD

COMING SOON



10 SARGENT LANE, ATHERTON

Updated and expanded, 5 bedrooms, 5+ baths, ~2.43 acres, solar-heated pool
Offered at \$8,450,000



2151 CAMINO A LOS CERROS, MENLO PARK

Charming vintage home, University Heights area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Offered at \$1,795,000

ATHERTON
North Gate

ATHERTON
Mount Vernon Lane

MENLO PARK
Laurel Avenue

MENLO PARK
Cambridge Avenue

For more information on these properties, please visit tomlemieux.com



TOM LEMIEUX
License# 01066910
650 465 7459
tom@tomlemieux.com
tomlemieux.com

Ranked #80 Nationally,
The Wall Street Journal, 2014
Over \$2 billion in sales since 1998



All information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed.