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Woodside may increase basement area that can extend beyond structure above

Most of Town Council favors increasing the percentage to around 65 percent from 50 percent.

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

If regulations on basement size now under consideration by the Woodside Town Council are adopted, the rules would allow a maximum 2,695 cubic yards of soil to be removed from some sites, an amount that would fill Independence Hall, where the council meets, more than five times.

Planning Director Jackie Young used this statistic at the council's Feb. 23 meeting to kick off a four-hour discussion on the wording of an ordinance regulating the size and location of basements, including a formula for calculating basement dimensions. A revised ordinance will be coming back to the council for further review and possible approval.

A major change coming out of the discussion: Most of the council wants to increase the area of a basement that can be built beyond a structure above it to around 65 percent, up from 50 percent.

For residential zoning districts, council members agreed on a grading maximum based on the maximum allowable house size

— 3,000, 4,000 or 6,000 square feet, depending on property size — multiplied by 12 (to convert to cubic feet) then divided by 27 (to convert to cubic yards).

The proposed ordinance sets the maximum basement depth at 20 feet, and council members saw that figure as reasonable. Also seen as reasonable: that areas of basements not located under an enclosed structure be covered with at least three feet of earth to allow plants to grow; and

Former councilman Ron Romines says going beyond 50 percent 'creates a dramatic increase in potential intensity of development.'

that basement areas designed as patio/light wells and tunnels should each be limited to 15 percent of a basement's allotted space.

Resident Susan Crocker complained from the audience about three feet of earth not being enough. "What can you grow in three feet?" she asked.

Beyond footprint

The proposed ordinance would have allowed 50 percent of a basement to extend beyond the footprint of the enclosed structure above it. After extensive discussion, the council, on a 5-2 straw vote, recommended to staff to increase the area of basement



This massive pile of tarp-covered soil, the result of a basement excavation on Greer Road in Woodside, has been sitting next to the road all winter. The excavation itself is behind the portable trailer in the photo.

allowed beyond the footprint to something around 65 percent.

Councilmen Dave Tanner and Peter Mason, both members of the subcommittee that proposed 50 percent, dissented, as did a former subcommittee member, recently retired council member Ron Romines. Going beyond 50 percent "creates a dramatic increase in potential intensity of development," Mr. Romines said from the audience. "It doubles house size."

Resident Richard Draeger proposed that 75 percent of a basement be allowed outside the structure's footprint, arguing that residents "who don't want to demolish their homes" would be penalized by the 50 percent rule.

Councilmen Tom Livermore and Chris Shaw agreed on 75 percent. The more permissive number would be sensitive to owners of

parcels constrained by topological features such as hillsides and bedrock, Mr. Shaw said.

Councilwoman Anne Kasten suggested 60 percent, while Mayor Deborah Gordon went with 65 percent.

Planning Commissioner Marilyn Voelke said she saw basement extension beyond the footprint as a red herring, that hardship cases could be handled with existing exception and variance processes, or even with a new process. "I'm kind of alarmed now that the compromise figure is moving up," she said. "What you're going to get are massive basements."

Ms. Voelke also objected to a suggestion by Mr. Draeger that basements be allowed under impervious surfaces, such as driveways and patios. New owners come in and may want to move patios and driveways, she said.

"You're left with a basement without the 3 feet of dirt on top that allows things to grow," she said.

Driveway preferences do tend to change with owners, Planning Director Young said, noting that the language in the town's general plan sets a preference for minimizing site disturbance and grading.

Activity in setbacks

The sanctity of prohibiting construction within 10 feet of property lines made for some vigorous debate, particularly with respect to small lots in the Woodside Glens neighborhood.

"On truly constrained lots, we should be very flexible on letting people do things, especially below ground because that's the thing that's not going to impact the neighbors," said Dave Burow,

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Court orders state to release confidential student information

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Parents in school districts around the state recently received notice that confidential information on their students maintained by the California Department of Education is about to be released as part of a federal lawsuit.

The release includes information on any child who attended public schools in California after Jan. 1, 2008, and is estimated to apply to as many as 10 million students.

The court order calling for the

release of the information promises that it will not be released "to anyone other than the parties (to the lawsuit), their attorneys and consultants, and the Court," and will be returned or destroyed when the lawsuit is concluded.

The "Notice of Disclosure of Student Information" from U.S. District Judge Kimberly J. Mueller in Sacramento says that types of information stored on the Department of Education's databases and network drives include "name, Social Security number, home address, demographics, course information, statewide assessment

The release covers any child who attended public schools in California after Jan. 1, 2008.

results, teacher demographics, program information, behavior and discipline information, progress reports, special education assessment plans, special education assessments/evaluations, Individualized Education Programs (IEPs), records pertaining to health, men-

tal health and medical information, student statewide identifiers (SSID), attendance statistics, information on suspensions and expulsions, and results on state tests."

The lawsuit was filed in federal court in April 2012 by two organizations, the Morgan Hill Concerned Parents Association and the California Concerned Parents Association, which represent parents of children with disabilities.

The suit claims the California Department of Education is depriving some students with disabilities of their rights to a free and appropriate public education, by

not providing adequate services to students with special needs.

Parents who do not want their students' information divulged, or former students who are over 18, can either fill out a form found on the Department of Education's website or send a letter to Judge Mueller by April 1. The objections themselves will also not be made public.

At tinyurl.com/Alm3116, the Department of Education website, the form can be accessed. It must be mailed to the judge at the

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Woodside green lights new complex for Jackling House site

By **Dave Boyce**

Almanac Staff Writer

It's been rare in recent months to hear praise for Woodside's residential design review procedures, but acclaim was heard at the Feb. 23 meeting of the Woodside Town Council.

The council unanimously approved amendments to the town's general plan and zoning code, as recommended by the Architecture and Site Review Board and the Planning Commission, to allow a merger of two adjoining parcels owned by Laurene Powell Jobs, widow of the late Steve Jobs. Once notable for the Jackling House mansion that Mr. Jobs demolished after a decade-long court battle, the property will be home to a new residential complex of an environmentally sustainable character.

"(It's) a testament to how much good planning can produce such a project, especially one that fits into the community so well ... and it's as green as a project can be," said Councilman Tom Livermore, a former planning commissioner

and member of the Architecture and Site Review Board.

"It was delightful," Mayor Deborah Gordon said, "to see what a wonderful and thoughtful project it was."

The plans include a 3,706-square-foot, single-story house, one wing with a vegetated "green" roof, and eight accessory structures: a sauna, yoga studio, two guest houses, a wine press, an olive press, a garden shed and a garden barn.

The complex will be subordinate to the land, using earth-toned stone and wood, and some walls of rammed earth, according to comments by Associate Planner Sean Mullin. The project includes a hot tub, plunge pool and swimming pool with three cabanas.

"This has been a very long road for us," Ken Morrison, representing Ms. Powell Jobs, told the council and staff. "Since 2001, we've been working on this project and I hope that you're happy with the end result that we have here. ... I appreciate your support and guidance in developing a project that I think we can all be proud of." ■

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address on the form.

The order does not say what will happen after the requests are filed, but it does indicate that not submitting a request will be "deemed a waiver of your right to object to the disclosure of your or your child's protected personal information and records."

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson said in a press release on Feb. 17 that the Department of Education has for nearly three years "fought requests by the plaintiffs to produce documents that contain the personally identifiable information of students and has produced documents with that

information removed."

But the Concerned Parents Association, on its website, said it has worked for two years with the Department of Education to provide "these materials in an anonymized form" but that the department "persistently declined."

The parents' association says that the data release will be overseen by an expert in cybersecurity and data breach prevention to make sure it is secure.

Many local districts sent out canned notices to school families saying that their district is not part of the lawsuit. While the lawsuit is against the Department of Education, not the districts, information on all students is to be released. The information was provided by the districts to the Department of Education in the past. ■

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a former councilman and not a Glens resident. "If you keep the 10-foot setback, you're taking a whole bunch of properties out of consideration for having basements, so just keep that in mind, or just tell those people: 'Just move. Sell your lot to your neighbor or take the write off because you're never going to really be able to enjoy your life here in Woodside.'"

Mr. Romines, a Glens resident, said he saw it differently. In addi-

tion to constrained lots, the Glens is traversed by a one-lane winding road and some homes have no parking spaces. Intensity of use is already an issue, he said. Another couple of bedrooms and a bathroom under an existing house will have a "huge, huge impact (and) makes a very bad situation much worse," he said.

There are lots of Glens residents who are living happy lives in small houses and who are "quite concerned about having houses on small lots become bigger," Ms. Voelke said. ■

Ravenswood Ave. crossing: Median barriers to stay

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

■ MENLO PARK

After a 35-year-old woman died when a bullet train struck her SUV at the Ravenswood Avenue railroad crossing in Menlo Park in February 2015, the city hosted a series of community meetings to see how to improve safety at the complicated stretch near the Alma Street intersection and crosswalks and the Caltrain tracks. One of the city's main goals was to reduce the incidence of vehicles being stopped or stuck on the tracks due to traffic backups, which rail agencies call "fouling" the tracks.

A solution that emerged from those meetings was to install trial median barriers to enforce of the existing turn restrictions during peak traffic hours that were posted but regularly disregarded, explained Menlo Park Transportation Manager Nikki Nagaya. Thus was born a six-month pilot program, which the city approved in June 2015. The pilot installed flexible bollards, or short vertical posts that can be crossed by emergency vehicles, along the median of Ravenswood Avenue between Alma Street and Noel Drive.

With a few minor adjustments, the Menlo Park City Council voted 4-0 (with Councilwoman Carlton absent) on Feb. 23 in favor of keeping the barriers in place until a "grade separation" (which would run Ravenswood Avenue either under or over the Caltrain tracks) is built. The bol-

lards will remain as they currently are installed. The striping near the Alma Street intersection with Ravenswood will be redone to add yield lines. "No U-turn" signs near Noel Drive and at the rail tracks will be made permanent.

Over the course of the trial, the city made changes that it says made the crossing and intersection safer. Data showed that the number of "fouling" incidents on the tracks spiked in July 2015. In September, the city removed barriers that prevented eastbound Ravenswood Avenue traffic from turning right on Alma Street.

After that change, the number of "fouling" incidents for eastbound traffic on Ravenswood dropped to a level lower than before the trial started. It didn't affect fouling by westbound traffic, though, which was the direction Jahyun Jennifer Koo was driving when her car was struck by a train, the incident that initially launched the project. However, only one westbound fouling incident was recorded when the trial's impact was measured.

During the trial, the median barricade along Ravenswood Avenue was lengthened to reduce cut-through traffic on Noel Drive, and signals were modified and "No U-Turn" signs installed at the Ravenswood Avenue and Laurel Street intersection.

The city also installed green shared-lane markings for bikes

and vehicles on Ravenswood Avenue between El Camino Real and Noel Drive and wayfinding signs around the Civic Center/Burgess Park campus.

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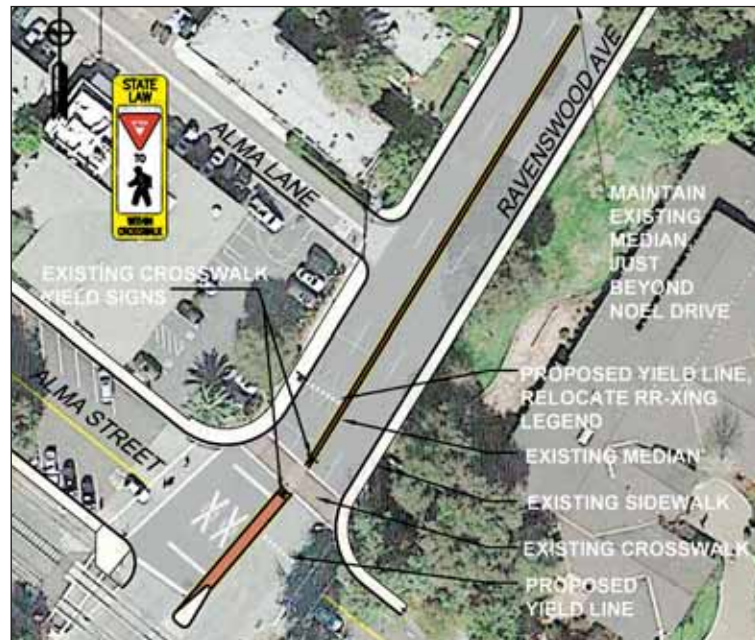
Chief Harold Schapelhouman of Menlo Park Fire Protection District said the district accepts retaining the median barriers along Ravenswood Avenue if the city acknowledges that they will slow emergency fire vehicles traveling westbound on Ravenswood Avenue — such vehicles can be obstructed by cars with nowhere to yield or be passed. The option of crossing over the median and traveling against the eastbound flow of traffic can be dangerous, he said.

Chief Schapelhouman stressed that Ravenswood Avenue is a "primary emergency response route" and noted that the fire district was the primary emergency responder to the February 2015 train-SUV collision that killed the 35-year-old woman driver at the Ravenswood crossing.

He said he appreciated the city manager reaching out to him early in the process of deciding what to do at this location. But he said he was "disappointed" that the fire district was not mentioned in the final report or analysis. "This trend," he said, "continues to concern me."

Criticisms

The trial measures have faced criticism, including from Scott



Map courtesy of Menlo Park

The median barriers on Ravenswood Avenue will stay for the time being, the Menlo Park City Council has decided.

Norton and Allison Allen, who own and manage AXIS Personal Trainers, located at 550 Ravenswood Ave. near Alma Street. The median barriers make it more difficult for customers and staff to access the building.

Mr. Norton expressed skepticism about the validity of the data in the report, noting it was gathered on just two days during the trial period. He said more accidents have occurred on Ravenswood Avenue at Alma since the median was installed — which is true. During the trial, there were seven accidents, compared to three over the same months at the same location in 2014.

However, city staff say, accidents like sideswipes, which increased from zero to four incidents during the trial, are less likely to cause injury than accidents like head-on collisions, which decreased from

one incident to zero during the trial. Both years, two minor injuries were reported from accidents on the studied stretch of Ravenswood Avenue.

The council directed city staff to work with Mr. Norton to make sure people can access his building when construction begins at 1020 Alma St. for a three-story office building. Mr. Norton said the construction will likely make access to his business even worse.

Grade separation

Ultimately, the report says, the safest option is to build a grade separation, with Ravenswood Avenue running either above or under the tracks. City staff expect to return to the council March 1 with a proposal to award a contract to a consulting firm to study the project. The study is expected to take a year to complete. ▣



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Chilco Street to get long-awaited sidewalks

■ MENLO PARK

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

Chilco Street, located between U.S. 101 and Bayfront Expressway, is scheduled to get sidewalks in 2016, under a plan unanimously approved by the Menlo Park City Council on Feb. 23.

In October 2013, a Menlo Park wife and husband were struck and killed by a drunken driver while they were walking their dog in a bike lane eastbound on Chilco Street, west of Constitution Drive.

The sidewalk project is due to be completed in three phases, with most of the costs paid by Facebook.

Safety concerns on the Chilco Street corridor have been ongoing and were again raised in an email Menlo Park resident Sheryl Bims sent to the council. “Why is it the case that our city has done nothing to improve safety along that route?” she asked. Within weeks of sending the email, she told the council at its Feb. 23 meeting she is “elated to see how quickly this project is moving forward.”

The first phase of the sidewalk installation will address the straight section of Chilco Street parallel to the Dumbarton tracks. That step will install concrete curb separators for bike lanes, maintain the southbound bike lanes, add a pedestrian path, and install temporary street lighting. That segment may be completed in May.



Map courtesy of Menlo Park

Sidewalks on Chilco Street (the dark line) are to be installed in three phases, scheduled for completion between May and the end of 2016. The red line is where the Dumbarton rail tracks are.

The second phase, slated for completion in the summer 2016, will add a separated bike path in both directions on Chilco Street starting on the curve of the street to the intersection with Constitution Drive. The project will add a 5-foot-wide pedestrian path with landscaping on the eastbound side of Chilco Street and install new permanent street lighting.

The stretch of Chilco Street between Constitution Drive and Bayfront Expressway is scheduled for pedestrian and bike upgrades

A Menlo Park couple were struck and killed by a drunken driver while they were walking in a bike lane on Chilco Street.

when the Menlo Gateway hotel project is built. Those changes are expected to be completed by the end of the year, a staff report said.

In the third phase, pedestrian and bike improvements will be built between the Chilco Street-Terminal Avenue and where Chilco Street crosses the railroad right-of-way. Segments of that area are controlled by Samtrans and the California Public Utilities Commission, so it is expected to take longer to coordinate construction, but the plan is to install a sidewalk on the west side of the railroad tracks, on land outside of those agencies' control, and then work with the

two agencies to complete the rest within six to eight months.

A report by the city arborist identified 79 heritage trees, 70 of which have been determined to be in poor health, and 34 non-heritage trees that would be removed for the project. Trees would be replaced at a 2:1 ratio for heritage trees in good health and 1:1 for trees in fair or poor health.

Mayor Rich Cline remarked to Public Works Director Justin Murphy, “I hope it’s as easy to get done as it is to vote for it.”

A new family activity for Town Center: horseshoes

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

■ PORTOLA VALLEY

A new game that’s an old game is coming to Town Center in Portola Valley: horseshoes.

Sometime this spring, a regulation horseshoe pit will be installed in a dirt area near the outdoor basketball court, said Howard Young, the town’s public works director.

Construction work is to be done by Town Hall staff at a cost of between \$500 and \$1,000, Mr. Young said. Jon Myers, a longtime member of the Parks & Recreation Committee, told the Almanac that he will be donating the horseshoes and the stakes.

The Parks & Recreation Committee approved the idea in a unanimous vote in late 2015. The Town Council has also discussed it informally several times as council members brief each other

on committee proceedings.

The idea for a horseshoe pit had been tossed around over the years, though no one specifically championed it, Mr. Myers said. “What we are always looking for is to add more family oriented activities,” he said. “We’ll start small and informal and, if there’s interest, we can expand it.”

It’s apparently not the first community horseshoe pit in Portola Valley. The minutes of a council meeting in February 1985 show a unanimous vote in favor of “the installation of a horseshoe pit at Town Center near the hitchrack at a cost of \$50.”

The Almanac asked Sue Crane, who was on the council for that vote, for a comment. “It doesn’t sound totally foreign to me,” she said. After some reflection, she added: “I think we did do it.”



The idea for a horseshoe pit at the Portola Valley Town Center had been tossed around over the years.

Two pounds of metal

Where to store the horseshoes when they’re not being used is a work in progress, Mr. Myers said. “My first plan is to actually see if

we can work it out (so) they’re just lying there,” he said. If they get lost or stolen, something else can be worked out, he said.

It takes practice to throw a two-

pound awkwardly shaped piece of steel or iron in such a way that when it arrives at the stake, 40 feet away, it is facing in the right direction and on target so as to be captured by the upright stake — a result known as a ringer.

In general, two players take turns throwing two differently colored horseshoes each. A ringer is three points, a horseshoe that leans on the stake is two points, and one that lands within a horseshoe’s length of the stake is one point. If the player who pitches second lands a ringer on top of a ringer pitched by the player who pitched first, the first ringer is voided.

The winner is the first person to reach some odd number of points, usually 21. It can also be played with teams. A sign at the pit could include a smart-phone link to instructions on ways to pitch a horseshoe and rules of the game, Mr. Myers said.

The pit will include designated pitching points for kids, for whom 40 feet is too far, Mr. Myers said.

Two arrested after chase ends in Menlo Park

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

A car chase that began in Mountain View and ended in Menlo Park sometime after 11 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, resulted in two arrests and one escapee who, during the chase, ran from the vehicle and managed to evade capture despite a search by officers and K9 police dogs.

Police said Monday they are looking for a male, either white or Hispanic with light-colored skin, and last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans and black-and-white tennis shoes.

This person and two juveniles who were arrested and in custody are suspects in an armed robbery of the Liquor and Food Mart in Mountain View at 2339 California St. at about 10:45 p.m. that same evening. The suspects allegedly brandished a black semi-automatic handgun at the cashier and stole cash, according to a police report.

In responding to the robbery, Mountain View police were on the lookout for a white SUV or pickup truck when an officer spotted a white SUV northbound on U.S. 101 and began tailing it

while awaiting reinforcements, police said.

With the arrival on the scene of Palo Alto police, officers attempted to make a traffic stop near the Willow Road interchange, but the driver was uncooperative and fled into Menlo Park, police said.

During the chase, one passenger left the vehicle near Alma Street and Willow Road and ran into a wooded area, police said. (A wooded path runs along Alma Street next to the Caltrain tracks and dead ends nearby at San Francisco Creek.)

Meanwhile, the SUV continued into central Menlo Park, police said. Police arrested the driver and one other passenger, both minors, in the 100 block of San Mateo Drive, police said. They tried to run but were "quickly apprehended," police said.

The search for the escaped passenger involved K9 police dogs and police from Mountain View, Menlo Park, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale, Los Altos and East Palo Alto, according to the report.

Police are asking anyone with information about the escaped suspect to call Detective Beraha at Mountain View police at 650-903-6344. ■

Modifying stoplights on El Camino

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

The Menlo Park Fire Protection District will be modifying the traffic signals on El Camino Real in Menlo Park and Atherton so emergency response vehicles can turn them green as they approach, Chief Harold Schapelhouman said.

The goal is to maintain, or improve, emergency response times, which are being challenged by increased traffic vol-

ume and congestion, he said.

In an emergency response, "minutes matter and seconds count," he said. "The reality for us is, lives hang in the balance."

However, he warned, for traffic signal pre-emption to reduce response times, vehicles must be able to move out of the way. "Pre-emption only works when there's flow," he said.

The district will spend more than \$60,000 upgrading the traffic signals, he said. The district is also splitting with Ath-

erton the estimated \$300,000 cost for a pedestrian-activated traffic signal, which the district will be able to control, at Almaden Avenue and El Camino, near one of its fire stations.

Last year the district used \$100,000 — contributed by Facebook to offset impacts of the company's developments on the fire district — to upgrade or install pre-emption devices on Willow Road, University Avenue, Marsh Road and Bayfront Expressway traffic signals. ■

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Atherton to study future of refuse service

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Atherton's City Council will study options for the future of its refuse collection service when it meets for a study session on Wednesday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the town's council chambers at 94 Ashfield Road.

Also on the agenda is a look at details of the town's state-mandated plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and a vote on what movie should be shown at the town-sponsored Earth Day celebration in April.

Although its existing contract doesn't expire until 2020, the council is scheduled to consider if it should plan to renew its franchise contract with Recology.

A second option: asking the South Bay Waste Management Authority, also known as ReThink Waste, to find a new company to provide refuse collection services for the agencies it represents (Atherton plus nine other cities, the county and the West Bay Sanitary District). The town could also remain as part of the authority,

but negotiate it's own agreement. Finally, the town will look at the ramifications of withdrawing from the authority and managing the town's refuse service on its own.

The authority wants its members to decide by the end of 2017 if they want to extend the Recology contract.

A report from council member Bill Widmer says that the current contract charges Atherton for some services it does not use.

The council is also scheduled to look at details of its state-mandated Climate Action Plan to reduce greenhouse gases. The town's Environmental Programs Committee had initially recommended an ambitious program, going far beyond the state mandates, including requiring new construction to be zero net energy, producing as much energy as it consumes.

The council asked for more information including the costs to the town and to property owners and details on much greenhouse gas emissions would be reduced by the various measures. ■

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Local writer returns to childhood haunt, Kepler's

Lauren Horowitz will read her first novel at the bookstore

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Once upon a time, when Lauren Horowitz was a little girl growing up in Atherton, her “absolute favorite thing to do” was to have her parents drop her at Kepler's Books in Menlo Park, where she says she would “sit in the stacks for like four hours reading books.”

She loved Kepler's so much that one year she had her mom convince Kepler's to sponsor her Menlo-Atherton Softball League team. “I was such a little book nerd,” she says, she wore her Kepler's emblazoned uniform everywhere.

On March 6, in what she calls a “childhood dream,” Ms. Horowitz returns to Kepler's, to read from and sign her own novel.

“Shattered Blue,” a fantasy novel filled with poems by its young heroine, was published by Skyscape, Amazon's young adult imprint, in September. It is Ms. Horowitz's first published novel, but she has been a Hollywood screenwriter since soon after graduating from college.

She has written television movies and pilots for networks such as The CW and ABC Family (which recently changed its name to Freeform),

writing mostly for young adult audiences.

Ms. Horowitz, who turns 33 on March 9, says she always wanted to be a writer. Proof of that was found recently when her mother, Lenore Horowitz, was cleaning out the family's garage. She and Lauren's father, Dr. Lawrence Horowitz, still live in Atherton. Lauren says there were

11 books in the garage she had written in Mrs. Martin's third-grade class at Las Lomas School.

It was her fourth-grade teacher, Nancy Lund, who really convinced her she would

be a writer, she says.

Ms. Lund allowed the class to visit the La Entrada computer lab every Friday to “just write whatever we wanted,” Ms. Horowitz says. “I ended up writing my first novel.” The plot included girls and horse camp, she remembers.

Lauren went on to Menlo School for middle school and high school, and then to Harvard, graduating in 2006 with a degree in English literature.

Arriving at Harvard, her only school where her three older siblings hadn't attended, “I had this kind of transformational moment,” she says. “I thought, I'm really going to write my own story now.” That included giving herself a new name, Bird.

as a “Young Ambassador Book,” which the charity distributed not only to underserved communities in the U.S. but in Tanzania, China, England, New Zealand, Australia and Bangladesh.

“I'm getting to be a listener and a teacher” because of the book, she says. “That's the part that was such a shock to me. All I did was write a book and put some poems in it.”

On her LaurenBirdHorowitz.com website, an interactive map shows pictures of the book being read around the world.

Go to tinyurl.com/Almbird to register for the free Kepler's event.

‘I thought, what if there was this girl who was growing up and she processed the world through her writing, the way I very much did when I was that age?’



Photo by Lenore Horowitz

Lauren Horowitz answers questions about her novel “Shattered Blue,” from a classroom of students at Selby Lane School in Atherton.

“It was very important to me to choose my own name when I was stepping into my own world for the first time,” she says. “I believe very much in the power of words and language to not only name reality but to alter reality.”

She's been known as Bird ever since, although she writes for television as Lauren Horowitz.

Her current project is a pilot for “Familia,” based on a real Bay Area Latino family with “tremendous kids who really lift themselves up,” including a son on the U.S. national soccer team, she says.

The idea for her novel “Shattered Blue” came to her during one of the seasonal breaks that come with television writing.

“I was wondering why we don't see very many heroines in novels who are writers or poets,” she says. “In high school I was ... what I would call a secret writer,” she says, not showing the poems she wrote to anyone.

“I thought, what if there was this girl who was growing up and she processed the world through her writing, the way I very much did when I was that age?” She envisioned the girl finding a hidden magic world within her real world, one just as fantastic as her imagination.

She decided to try putting those ideas into a novel, even though she knew nothing about novel writing and had no publishing contacts.

Three months later, “Shattered Blue” was finished. She asked the head of The CW Network, where she was doing a writing project at the time, for publishing advice, and the manuscript was passed on to Amazon's Skyscape, which published it.

While Hollywood may sound

romantic, it often isn't, says Ms. Horowitz, who splits her time between Kauai and Hollywood. Writers come up with the ideas, the plots and the characters. Then, however, “there are so many people involved, who come into the project and supersede you creatively,” she says. “At times it can feel like there are very many cooks in the kitchen, and the final project can end up a little bit muddled.”

Screenwriting, she says, “is a very intensely collaborative situation, which in and of itself isn't bad, except as a writer you're the absolutely lowest on the totem pole.”

“Now that I've gotten a taste for writing novels, and the absolute

freedom it gives the writer, and the fact that the writer gets the final say in content ... I never want to go back,” Ms. Horowitz says.

“Shattered Blue” is the first in a trilogy, she says. She has completed the second book and is working on the third.

Her writing routine includes walking on Kauai's beaches with her rescue dog Ninja and recording her thoughts for the book, then returning home to write them down.

“I'm a huge fan of very intricate plotting and plot twists,” she says

So it turns out that there's a happy ending to this story. The little girl who said she always “knew I was going to be a writer,” is exactly that. ■

Author to give students 200 copies of her book

Lauren “Bird” Horowitz says a lot of the reason she is back home with her new young adult novel “Shattered Blue” is so she can give back to the community where she grew up.

She plans to give 200 copies of the book away to the first 200 middle and high school students who show up for her reading at Kepler's Books on Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m.

She will also visit Woodside High School, Selby Lane School, Los Altos High School, and Menlo School, her alma mater, to talk about reading and writing.

In addition, her book was chosen by Save the Children



Photo by Lenore Horowitz

Lauren Horowitz says she loved Kepler's Books so much as a child she had her mother sign up Kepler's to sponsor her Menlo-Atherton Softball League team and then wore this uniform everywhere.

Atherton committee endorses design for civic center

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Atherton's Civic Center Advisory Committee has endorsed a design scheme for the town's new civic center that will go to the City Council for approval on March 16.

The advisory committee asked for a few tweaks in the design, which architects WRNS Studio will return with for the committee's March 7 meeting, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the town's council chamber at 94 Ashfield Road.

Among the requested refinements are changes to the windows facing Fair Oaks Lane and to the council chambers, and a look at adding a tower, or campanile, to the town offices building.

A public meeting to present the design is scheduled for March 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Hol-

brook-Palmer Park's Jennings Pavilion.

The L-shaped Mission-style police and town offices building has a lobby entered from Fair Oaks Lane separating two wings. A new council chambers building, to double as an emergency operations center, is at the end of the police wing.

Those buildings are all in what the committee has been calling "Santa Barbara" style, with stucco walls, clay tile roofs, and features such as arches and divided pane windows.

By contrast, the library, sited close to the current library's location, is of a sleek modern style with lots of curves and a flat roof. The existing historic town council chambers will be retained and renovated as an auxiliary to the library. The site plan shows more than



Drawing by WRNS Studio/Courtesy town of Atherton

This drawing shows a view of Atherton's new civic center, as seen from Fair Oaks Lane.

100,000-square feet of landscaped areas and outdoor gathering spaces.

Much work remains. The architects will now refine the design, including floor plans and site plans. Specifics for the engineering, building materials, landscaping, plumbing, lighting, mechanical and other

details will be worked out.

Money also must be raised. While cost estimates for the current design haven't been made, in October the town's consultant estimated the cost at nearly \$43 million. The town has funds set aside for the library and toward the building and development offices, which together the con-

sultants said account for 36 percent of the total costs.

Atherton Now, the nonprofit raising money for the civic center, reported earlier in February that it has \$5.2 million in cash and donations from 42 donors, including four \$1 million donations, leaving at least \$20 million still to be raised. ■

Resident spots burglar; man arrested

A man was arrested Saturday morning, Feb. 27, after he allegedly burglarized a home in Menlo Park with a woman resident still inside, police said.

Porfirio Cruz Jimenez-

Pimentel, 25, of Redwood City was arrested around 9:37 a.m. in the 1200 block of Valparaiso Avenue after a woman who resided there called police reporting a suspicious person.

The woman told police she

had seen a man walk down along the side of her residence toward a detached garage, where she lost sight of him.

Officers arrived and set up a perimeter around the home. They found a rear

door had been forced open.

Additional officers from the Menlo Park and Atherton police departments, and the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office and its K-9 unit arrived to assist with the search.

Mr. Jimenez-Pimentel was found hiding inside and taken

into custody, police said. He was booked into the San Mateo County Jail on suspicion of burglary, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, possession of narcotics, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and resisting arrest. ■



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Man with child held on drug charges

A traffic stop of a vehicle with a Menlo Park man and his 5-year-old child inside led to the man's arrest Feb. 25 on suspicion of possessing drugs with the intent to sell, being a felon in possession of a firearm, and child endangerment.

Jameel Collins, 36, was in possession of heroin, methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana and prescription painkillers, all packaged for sale, police said.

Detectives from the Menlo Park Police Department Narcotics Enforcement Team said they also found a concealed firearm and a digital scale during the stop, which occurred around 12:30 p.m. in the area of Clarke Avenue and Bay Road in East Palo Alto.

Mr. Collins' 5-year-old child was within reach of the marijuana, police said.

— Bay City News Service

Panel: Educating state's future workforce

With an increasing number of jobs requiring four-year college degrees, with public spending on education not keeping pace with demand, and with 80 percent of community college students needing remedial English or math courses before they can begin college-level work, the League of Women Voters of South San Mateo County will be hosting a Saturday morning panel discussion in Woodside about educating California's future workforce.

The event takes place from 9:15 a.m. to noon on March 12 at Independence Hall at 2955 Woodside Road. The public is invited.

On the three-person panel are Karen Schwarz, who sits on the governing board of the San Mateo County Community College District; Brooke Marquart, a San Mateo High School student who is also taking middle-college classes; and Jon Kitamura, an associate professor of English in the

college district.

Mr. Kitamura is coordinator of the Puente Project, described as a "bridge" to assist Hispanic students in earning degrees from four-year universities and returning to their communities as leaders and mentors.

Statewide, the League of Women Voters is studying access to higher education in California, including questions around funding, affordability, equity, and barriers to student success.

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Above: Rhonda Banks Hunter (center, left) leads singing during memorial service for Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr. at his church, Mt. Olive A.O.H. Church of God in Menlo Park. The service drew church leaders from around the country, including (in chair at left) Bishop G.F. Austin from Alabama; (standing at right) Bishop James Williams of Richmond, California; and (seated at right) Bishop Lawrence Williams of Seattle, Washington. **Below:** Surrounded by family, Teman Bostic Jr. is embraced by Bishop R.D. Garrison of Oakland.

Celebration amid tragedy

A congregation in mourning
praises the life of Menlo Park
Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr.

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We are perplexed but we are not in despair," said Apostle Ross Garrison Jr. of Oakland at a Feb. 25 memorial service for Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr., pastor of Mt. Olive Apostolic Original Holy Church of God in Menlo Park.

The pastor died at age 54 on Feb. 12 in a stabbing at his apartment in San Leandro, and his son, Isaiah Bostic, 21, has been held and charged with murder.

Bishop Bostic, who also served as presiding prelate of the Apostolic Original Holy Church of God Inc., had taken the mantle of leadership left by the church's founder, his mother, Elder Hattie

L. Bostic, when she died in 2011.

Apostle Garrison's sentiment of confusion — yet not hopelessness — reverberated throughout the two services held in Bishop Bostic's honor: a memorial service held Feb. 25 at the Mt. Olive church in Menlo Park and a homegoing service held Feb. 26 at the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship in Mountain View. Homegoing services, common in African-American Christian communities, are separate from burial services in that they focus on celebrating the deceased's life.

In the face of such a sudden and brutal loss, questions of how and why the pastor died went largely unspoken. Humor

gave relief to those dangling, unanswered questions when Mr. Garrison told attendees to "stop being so nosy."

Though people may have been internally grappling with the tragedy and the sudden absence of their father, brother, pastor and community leader, those who came to celebrate Bishop Bostic's life, led by his friends and ecclesiastical colleagues, gave harmonic voice to a pure, unwavering faith, which manifested throughout the services as bold, upbeat and forgiving.

Both services were infused with rich music of praise and worship. Hallelujahs and four-part harmonies filled the air, as

if by singing and clapping loudly and passionately enough the people in attendance could send home a message of comfort to not only the members of the Bostic family who were present, but to the departed pastor himself.

Just when it seemed the music would peak in energy, the choir ramped up its volume and movement. Frenetic, upbeat songs with organ, drum and guitar accompaniment unfurled choruses such as "Lord, I just want to thank you," which Pastor James Williams of American Canyon, California, said was one of Bishop Bostic's favorites.

The messages and music offered by no fewer than 20

apostles, bishops, pastors, elders and ministers through the two ceremonies gave further reason for friends, family members, fellow evangelists and parishioners to maintain a tone of celebration rather than loss at such a time of tragedy. Messages of hope and overcoming adversity punctuated each musical number.

A video presentation of Bishop Bostic's life showed a clip of his mother, Elder Bostic, preaching to her congregation years earlier. Offering comfort from beyond the grave at the death of her son, her prescient words resonated with the audience. She said, "Something good is going to come out of this. ... We just



Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr.

have to be patient and wait on the Lord.”

Apostle Jermaine Gibbs from Monroeville, Alabama, said that each crisis contains ground for both grief and opportunity, and that focusing on the opportunity in a crisis allows one to “show yourself strong and mighty.”

Apostle Garrison emphasized the omniscience and omnipresence of God. “He is the God of every phase of our lives. ... If he was God before February 12,” he said, “He’s God now.”

He admitted his own struggles to grapple with the untimely death of Bishop Bostic. “You can say ‘Hallelujah’ and be mad at the same time ... but every time you say ‘Hallelujah,’ something shifts,” he said. That shift parallels the change that happens as people go from asking, “How could this happen to us?” to “Where do we go from here?”

While space and time for grief and healing are necessary, a simple response to that question emerged in the words of Blanche Ervin, Bishop Bostic’s spiritual godmother, whose advice was simply: “Do what you can do while you can do it.”

The speakers encouraged those in attendance to refrain from judgment and to offer prayers and support to the whole Bostic family — includ-



ing Isaiah. Bishop Bostic’s sons Teman II and Josiah asked the congregants to pray for their younger brother, and Diocesan Bishop G.F. Austin II from Alabama, spoke of a need for mercy for all people. “Isaiah,” he said defiantly. “You messed up. You did wrong. But we’re not going to hate you.”

Teman L. Bostic, Sr.

Teman Lanard Bostic was born March 15, 1961, to Deacon Leon Bostic and Dr. Hattie L. Bostic in Stanford, the oldest of five sons. He grew up in Menlo Park with younger brothers Charles, Michael, Tabbert and George, and earned his high school diploma from Gunn High School in Palo Alto in 1978.

He married Curly Bostic in 1982, with whom he had three sons: Teman II, Josiah and Isaiah. He was baptized in 1983 and became a preacher in 1984.

He founded the Word, Power and Praise Family Community Church in Fremont in 1994 and in 1998 was ordained a bishop. He also received an associ-

ate’s degree in theology and a Humanitarian Award from Dr. Hardy Academy of Theology in Seattle, Washington, in 1998, and later earned a bachelor’s degree and honorary doctorate there. He later married the former Darlene Ford, and became stepfather to Brianna, Bianca and Tamas Ray Stewart II. He was the grandfather of Malia Bostic.

Though Bishop Bostic was pastor of Mt. Olive AOH Church in Menlo Park for only a few years, his work as a theologian, pastor, chaplain and community activist spanned decades and continents.

“Bishop T. loved the legacy he inherited,” said Ms. Ervin, of Monrovia, California.

He was committed to carrying on his mother’s legacy, though he brought his own approach to the role of pastor, speakers said. He worked with the city of Menlo Park to have a stretch of Hamilton Avenue named after her, and took the reins as president of the nonprofit she founded, the Crime Prevention

Narcotics and Drugs Education Center in Menlo Park.

In his remarks, Mayor Rich Cline said he remembered a conversation with Bishop Bostic’s mother, in which she criticized what she saw as misguided attempts to bridge the eastern-western socioeconomic, racial and geographic divide in Menlo Park. “We don’t need you to come across the tracks and tell our kids to pull their pants up,” he said she told him. “We need you to open doors, and we’ll put our feet in to keep them open.”

While Bishop Bostic was perhaps more soft-spoken than his mother, he had a similar passion for serving his community. “He was just getting started, in his own quiet way,” said Menlo Park Councilman Ray Mueller.

Speakers said Bishop Bostic evangelized nationally and internationally, including in Jamaica, the United Kingdom, the Philippines and India.

He also worked as a chaplain. The Rev. Mary Frazier of the Bread of Life Evangelistic Out-

reach in East Palo Alto says she recalls working alongside him at the Kaiser Permanente medical center in Redwood City. “He was all about serving the Lord,” she said. “He had extraordinary skills and gifts.”

Former co-worker Sherlyn Moore attested, “He was a good person.” She said she worked with him at Stanford Hospital in the patient financial services department.

Members of the Mt. Olive AOH church who knew him also spoke highly of his character.

“He was humble and funny. He was not a pastor that was so holy he couldn’t be himself,” said Sheila Jasper, who joined the church about 10 years ago but now lives in Florida. She flew in for the memorial and homegoing services.

Myeshia Jefferson said: “He was like a father to me. I admired him a lot.” She grew up in Union City but would attend the Menlo Park church with her friends. She began going there regularly as an adult, she said, because “the spirit of the Lord was there.” Even though she now lives in Hayward, she commutes to the church each week.

Teman Bostic Jr. said, “Pops was like my best friend. ... He never missed a basketball game or a football game.” He said his father’s preaching had recently focused on encouraging his congregation to develop a spiritual “resume.”

“The only thing I can think of is God had to get him out of here to give him a spiritual promotion,” he said. ▣

On the cover: James Smith embraces George Bostic, who mourns the death of his brother, Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr., during a “homegoing celebration” at Abundant Life Christian Fellowship Church in Mountain View. (Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac.)



Top: Shamealle Bostic, right, lifts her head during the memorial service for her deceased uncle. **Above, left:** Brothers Josiah Bostic, left, and Teman Bostic Jr., tell stories about their father at a “homegoing celebration” at a church in Mountain View. **Right:** Friends, family and church members remember and celebrate the life of Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr.

Two home burglaries in Atherton in two days

The Atherton Police Department reported two home burglaries in two days — Feb. 24 and 25. Both took place near Middlefield Road during morning hours when the occupants were away.

On Feb. 25, between 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., someone entered a home on the first block of James Avenue through an unlocked side door. Jewelry and a computer were taken from the master bedroom and office of the home, police said.

On Feb. 24, someone smashed

the glass in a rear door of a home in the 100 block of Burns Avenue between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., police said. At first the residents thought no one had entered the residence, but later reported that electronics, jewelry, a purse, camera and silver flatware were missing.

Police ask anyone with information about either incident to call the Atherton Police Department at (650) 688-6500. Police remind residents to lock doors and turn on alarm systems.

SRI research: Protecting data for enterprises

Can digital privacy-protection techniques such as encryption be employed to effectively protect data shared within a large-scale enterprise such as a humanitarian relief effort?

The U.S. Defense Department's research arm — the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency — has awarded SRI International in Menlo Park a \$8.5-million contract to research this question.

Encryption is one technology to be considered, according to SRI, along with techniques to protect the identity of individuals making database inquiries, and encryp-

tion designed specifically to shield data used in collaborative efforts. "Researchers will explore the best ways to allow the use of information without losing control of that information," SRI said in its announcement.

"Our goal for this project is to uncover or develop novel privacy-preserving technologies that strike a balance between unfettered information sharing and maintaining the privacy of information embedded in the data," Karen Myers, a program director and principal scientist in SRI's Artificial Intelligence Center, said.

Betty St. Clair, longtime resident

Betty Jane St. Clair, a 65-year resident of Menlo Park, died peacefully Jan. 25 with her family at her side. A celebration of her life was held at the Vi in Palo Alto, where she had lived for the past 10 years.

Ms. St. Clair was born in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and graduated from Linfield College in Oregon with a bachelor of arts degree



Betty St. Clair

in communications. There she met her first husband, Fred Warren, who served for several years as basketball coach at Menlo College before his death from cancer.

Ms. St. Clair would go on to earn a master's in speech therapy from San Jose State University and raise their adopted son, Bob.

She later married Maurice (Maury) St. Clair and moved into a new home in Sharon Heights, where they quickly became lifelong friends with their neighbors on Sierra Drive. The St. Clairs had been married for 37 years

OBITUARIES

Obituaries are based on information provided by the family.

when Mr. St. Clair died in 2000.

An avid gardener, bridge player, and volunteer in her community, Ms. St. Clair enjoyed being with family, entertaining and the great outdoors, say family members. She had several memorable trips and cruises to Europe and Hawaii with her Sharon Heights friends.

She is survived by her son, Bob, and his wife Julie; grandson James St. Clair and his wife, Colleen; and two great-grandsons.

Beryl Self, museum director

Beryl Self, a longtime Menlo Park resident with many talents in the sciences, education and the arts, died unexpectedly Feb. 12 at the age of 82.

Born in Hitchin, England, Ms. Self worked at a British research lab and later taught grammar school



Beryl Self

math and physics. While at the lab, she met her future husband, Sidney. In 1962 she accompanied her husband on a sabbatical to Stanford University. They returned to the Midpeninsula in 1965 when her husband was offered a position at Stanford.

The family settled in Ladera, where she was active in community organizations, including the League of Women Voters.

A friend introduced Ms. Self to patchwork quilts in 1972, leading to a lifelong passion in this form of folk art, say family members.

After obtaining a certificate in museum and gallery management at Cal State East Bay, she became director of the American Museum of Quilts and Textiles in San Jose. She recently retired from 20 years as exhibits director of the Museum of American Heritage in Palo Alto.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Sidney Self; sister Valerie Spring; children Joanna Self of Oakland and Matthew Self of Redwood City and his wife, Natasha Skok; and two granddaughters. Donations may be made to the Museum of American Heritage in Palo Alto.

NFL tight end Vernon Davis receives Art Visionary Award

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

Former San Francisco 49er and now Denver Bronco tight end Vernon Davis is the 2016 winner of the Art Visionary Award, created by the Menlo Park nonprofit Art in Action, which supports visual arts education for children in grades K-8.

While many know Mr. Davis as a football player, he is less well-known as the founder of the Vernon Davis Foundation for the Arts.

The foundation, which started in 2010, provides scholarships to art students and grants to nonprofits. It supported Gallery 85, located on Santana Row in San Jose, that exhibited the works of local artists of all ages. The gallery closed in 2015.

"Growing up in my community in Washington, D.C., it was tough to pursue your dreams, and the dream in my heart was always to pursue the arts," Mr. Davis said. "I want to help young people find new ways to express



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Vernon Davis (right) will be recognized March 3 with the Art in Action Art Visionary Award.

themselves, to lift their spirits and fulfill their dreams through an arts education."

Mr. Davis majored in studio art at the University of Maryland.

Art in Action provides curricula and supplies for parents and volunteers to teach art to children in grades K-8.

The award will be presented to Mr. Davis during Art in Action's annual fundraising event, "OBJECT:ART," at the Computer History Museum on Thursday, March 3. Tickets are \$125 per guest and sponsorships are available.

Go to artinaction.org/events for more information. ■

William John Fies Jr., electronics pioneer

William John "Bill" Fies Jr. of Portola Valley, electronics pioneer and emergency preparedness leader, died Dec. 19 at the age of 84.

Mr. Fies was born in Dallas, Texas, and moved to San Francisco as a teenager. At Balboa High School he met his future wife, Cynthia Barton. They were married in 1951 and had four children, raised in Redwood City and Portola Valley.

After graduating from high school, Mr. Fies worked as an airline technician for Pan American Airlines. With his wife's encouragement, he applied for "one of those science jobs" (as she put it) in Menlo Park.

He became a laboratory technician at Stanford Research Institute, where he worked on laser research, among other technologies, and met Robert Finnegan, who recruited him for a startup that would bring the first commercial quadropole mass spec-



William John Fies

trometers to market. He was a co-founder of the Finnegan Corp. in 1967 and remained its chief scientist throughout the life of the company.

After retiring in 1996, he indulged his lifelong love of car trips, say family members. Every summer he drove thousands of miles on back roads to follow railroad trains, chase thunderstorms, and visit family.

He joined the South County Amateur Radio Emergency Service (SCARES) in 1992 and actively promoted amateur radio. He was communication boss and "net control" for numerous local and regional events. He also served on the SCARES board of directors. He was active in the Citizen Emergency Response Preparedness Program, for which he repaired and calibrated nearly every ham operator in Portola Valley, Ladera, Los Trancos Woods, Skyline and Vista Verde.

He is survived by his children, William John Fies III, Barbara Brady, Amy Smith and Karyl Gruber; brother Bob Fies; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. His wife of 50 years, Cynthia, preceded him in death.

Woodside skier is a world champion

Woodside resident Erik Arvidsson made skiing news Saturday, Feb. 27, in Sochi, Russia, where he took first place in the International Ski Federation's downhill junior competition.

Mr. Arvidsson, 20, has been a member of the U.S. Ski Team for two years and is associated with ski teams out of Squaw Valley and Bear Valley.

This is not Mr. Arvidsson's first title, having won national championships in 2012 and 2014, according to usskiteam.com.

Athleticism runs in the family. Erik's brother Karl, a senior at Woodside High School, qualified as an All American swimmer for the 100-yard breast stroke in June 2015, and they are the sons of Par Arvidsson, who won a gold



Photo: USSA-Chip Knight

Erik Arvidsson of Woodside celebrates his gold medal victory.

medal in the 100-meter butterfly in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, according to records at sports-reference.com. Go to tinyurl.com/ski227 for more information.

Work starts on 90 housing units

The developer MidPen Housing has begun construction of 90 units of affordable housing for seniors on 2.26 acres in the 1200 block of Willow Road in Menlo Park.

The development, called Sequoia Belle Haven, has mostly one-bedroom units and is being funded in part by \$3.2 million from the city Menlo Park's "below market rate" fund. The housing is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 2017.

Go to tinyurl.com/midpen129 for more information.

Summer camps

A summer camp fair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Arrillaga Family Recreation Center at 700 Alma St. in the Menlo Park Civic Center.

In addition to free pizza, there will be games, raffles and a petting zoo. Parents can learn about summer camp options, kids can meet staff, and teens and young adults can apply for summer jobs.

Registration for camps will be discounted 10 percent at the event.

Go to tinyurl.com/sumcam342 for more information.

Youths of Year

High school senior Olivia Luna and eighth-grader Lindsey Pulido have been selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula "Youth of the Year" representatives in the high school and eighth-grade divisions.

Ms. Luna will move on to the Northern California "Youth of the Year" competition.

Fifty-one students at clubhouses in East Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Redwood City participated in the

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process, which required students to do 40 hours of community service, interview with local community and business leaders, gather letters of recommendation, and write and present a speech in front of a large audience, said Sean Mendy, development director at the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula.

Facebook job fair

Facebook will host a job fair from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the East Palo Alto City Council Chambers at 2415 University Ave. in East Palo Alto. There will be Facebook recruiters and representatives from its vendor partners at event looking to fill jobs in construction, valet parking, culinary, IT, property management, security and transportation services.

Einstein show

Actor Duffy Hudson will perform a one-man show called "The Relativity of Einstein" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in the council chambers at 701 Laurel St. in the Menlo Park Civic Center.

The event is free and refreshments will be provided, courtesy of the Friends of the Menlo Park Library. No advance registration is necessary.

M-A auction party

"Rock n' Roar" is the theme for the auction party fundraiser for the Menlo-Atherton High School Foundation for the Future. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Fox

Forum Banquet Hall, 2311 Broadway in Redwood City.

Go to tinyurl.com/rock312 to buy tickets at \$125 per person.

The party, with food and music, will be followed by an online auction for one week that includes luxurious getaways, sports tickets, and dining at local restaurants. The foundation's website will show auction details starting March 13.

The foundation's goal is provide a better educational experience for each M-A student by funding smaller class size, expanded course offering, professional development for teachers and other essential programs.

'Cyber Savvy Parent

A free public workshop designed to help parents guide their children's use of the Internet and social media will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at St. Raymond School, 1211 Arbor Road in Menlo Park.

The workshop will include a discussion of software that lets parents track their children's use of technology.

Menlo Park resident and parenting coach Janada Clark will speak at the "Cyber Savvy Parent" event along with Chip Stearns, a parent and Silicon Valley engineer.

Participants will be given a free year's subscription to Mr. Stearns' eyeDactic software, which tracks Internet and social media use and the location of a phone, and has an interactive forum for parents.

Go to janadaclark.com to register under Cyber Savvy Parenting.

— Kate Bradshaw and Jane Knoerle

Beryl Mary Self

May 8, 1933 – February 12, 2016

Menlo Park, California

Beryl Self, 82, a long time Menlo Park resident passed away unexpectedly on February 12, 2016 in Palo Alto, California. Beryl was a woman of many talents including in the sciences, education and the arts. Her energy, enthusiasm and initiative were appreciated by her many friends and colleagues.



Beryl was born in Hitchin, England. Following grammar school she worked at a British government research laboratory and later taught grammar school math and physics. While at the government lab she met her husband, Sidney Self, and they married in 1954. Over the next several years they bought and renovated a former pub in a nearby farming village making it into their home, and in 1960 Beryl gave birth to their daughter, Joanna.

In 1962 Beryl accompanied her husband to Stanford University where he had been invited to visit and work. Beryl focused on raising Joanna, and experiencing America. In 1964 the young family returned to England briefly, but when her husband had the opportunity to return to Stanford in 1965 they made the Mid-Peninsula their permanent home.

Beryl's second child, Matthew, was born in 1966 and the family settled in Ladera where Beryl focused on raising her children and volunteering in the community. She was active with the League of Women Voters where she directed study groups, co-authored several publications and testified at state hearings. She also lent her organizational and leadership talents to promote local public education, receiving an honorary service award. In addition, Beryl was a gracious host to her husband's many colleagues and students who appreciated her talents in the kitchen.

A friend introduced Beryl to patchwork quilts in 1972 when she asked Beryl if she would mend a damaged quilt. This introduction led to a lifelong passion for this most American form of folk art. Beryl learned to make quilts, receiving awards for quilts she entered in juried shows. One of Beryl's quilts, "British Warm," an image of the Union Jack flag, resides in the permanent collection of the International Quilt Study Center and Museum at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Beryl also taught quilt making in a variety of settings including a cherished weekly class taught in her home for over 40 years. She taught her last class at home on the day before her passing. In addition to her creative involvement in quilts, Beryl participated actively in the American Quilt Study group developing an expert knowledge of quilts and lecturing on various aspects of quilt making and related topics. After obtaining a certificate in museum and gallery management from Cal State East Bay, Beryl spent a decade working as Exhibits Director of the San Jose Museum of Quilts and Textiles.

Beryl recently "retired" as Exhibits Director of the Museum of American Heritage in Palo Alto where she lent her energies for the past two decades. While her primary role was as Exhibits Director, she also curated shows and sat on the museum's board. A favorite show Beryl curated was "From Fiber to Fabric," which told the story of how fiber becomes fabric from historical manual processes through industrial production. Beryl thrived at the museum and was appreciated by her colleagues and friends.

Beryl is survived by her devoted husband of 61 years, Sidney Self, her sister, Valerie Springthorpe, of England, and by her two children, Joanna Self of Oakland, and Matthew Self of Redwood City, and his wife, Natasha Skok. Beryl is also survived by her two granddaughters Julie and Nika Self.

A gathering to celebrate Beryl's life will be held later in the spring.

In lieu of gifts, please make a donation to the Museum of American Heritage in Palo Alto: <http://www.moah.org/gift.html>

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As an established landscape design and build company on the Peninsula, Garden Sense Inc. is seeking to enlarge its staff to provide superior service to their clients. We provide custom landscape design, construction and maintenance services throughout the SF Peninsula, working on all sizes of properties. Currently we are working with many clients to maximize their water usage, offering options as to how to maintain an attractive landscape during this drought period. We are looking for energetic, motivated people who are seeking to work with us.

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SPECTRUM TUTORING PLUS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 267916

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Spectrum Tutoring Plus, located at 205 Pope Street, Menlo Park, CA, 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

LINDA LOUISE HERRESHOFF
205 Pope Street
Menlo Park, CA 94025

This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on January 26, 2016. (ALM Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 2, 9, 2016)

LA ROCA MEXICAN RESTAURANT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 268001

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

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Registered owner(s):
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919 1/2 Circuit Dr.
Roseville, CA 95678
HECTOR MANUEL AMESCUA-GONZALEZ
2857 Devonshire Ave.
Redwood City, CA 94063

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File No. 268156

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 12-8-2015.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

Signature of Registrant: Bruce R. Daise
Print name of person signing. If corporation, also print corporate title of officer. If LLC, also print title of officer or manager: Bruce R. Daise, Vice President, Associate General Counsel and Chief Privacy Officer

manager: Bruce R. Daise, Vice President, Associate General Counsel and Chief Privacy Officer
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SAN MATEO COUNTY
BY: GLENN S. CHANGTIN, Deputy Clerk (ALM Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2016)

File No. 268159

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 130 S. El Camino Real, Millbrae, CA 94030, County of San Mateo
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Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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MARK CHURCH, COUNTY CLERK
SAN MATEO COUNTY
BY: GLENN S. CHANGTIN, Deputy Clerk (ALM Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2016)

File No. 268157

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 7800 El Camino Real, Ste. B, Colma, CA 94014, County of San Mateo
Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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File No. 268158

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 1310F El Camino Real, San Bruno, CA 94066, County of San Mateo
Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri
This business is conducted by: a corporation.

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SAN MATEO COUNTY
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File No. 268161

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 970 Serramonte Blvd., Colma, CA 94015, County of San Mateo
Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri
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(ALM Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2016)

File No. 268160
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 510 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, County of San Mateo

Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri
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File No. 268162
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 1317 Linda Mar Shopping Center, Pacifica, CA 94044, County of San Mateo

Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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File No. 268163
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 777 Woodside Rd., Ste. A, Redwood City, CA 94061, County of San Mateo

Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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File No. 268164
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 21 W. 41st Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403, County of San Mateo

Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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File No. 268165
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 99 El Camino Real, San Carlos, CA 94070, County of San Mateo

Mailing address if different: One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
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File No. 268166
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 17 S B St., San Mateo, CA 94401, County of San Mateo

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Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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File No. 267167
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Block Advisors, 827 El Camino Real, Redwood City, CA 94063, County of San Mateo

Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105
Registered Owner(s): HRB Tax Group, Inc., One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, Missouri

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997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Case No.: CIV536924

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: CANDACE THRELFALL filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
CANDACE LOUISE THRELFALL to CANDACE LOUISE COOK.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Wed. March 16, 2016, 9:00 a.m., Dept.: PJ, Room: 2D of the Superior Court of California, County of San Mateo, located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063.

A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:

THE ALMANAC

Date: January 29, 2016

/s/ Joseph C. Scott
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 2, 9, 2016)

Trustee Sale No. 15-002973 APN# 062-103-010 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/29/05. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03/16/16 at 12:30 pm, Aztec Foreclosure Corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Sonia Hidalgo, as Trustor(s), in favor of Bank of America, N.A., as Beneficiary, Recorded on 08/09/05 in Instrument No. 2005-135470 of official records in the Office of the county recorder of SAN MATEO County, California; U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, successor in interest to Wachovia Bank, National Association, as Trustee, for Banc of America Funding Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-H, as the current Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state), At the Marshall Street entrance to the Hall of Justice and Records, 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described as: 1204 CARLTON AVENUE, MENLO PARK, CA 94025. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$476,592.30 (Estimated good through 3/12/16).

Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: February 17, 2016 AZTEC FORECLOSURE CORPORATION Amy Connolly Assistant Secretary & Assistant Vice President Aztec Foreclosure Corporation 20 Pacifica, Suite 1460, Irvine, CA 92618 Phone: (877) 257-0717 www.aztectrustee.com NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien

being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit the Internet Web site, using the file number assigned to this case 15-002973. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Salestrack.tdsf.com 888-988-6736 or Aztec Foreclosure Corporation (877) 257-0717 www.aztectrustee.com TAC: 989067 PUB: 2/24/16, 3/02/16, 3/09/16

PROTECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

If it has been 5 years since you filed your Fictitious Business Name Statement (your D.B.A.), you must file again to protect your legal rights. Check your records now to see if your D.B.A. expires this year. Then call the Almanac, 223-6578, for assistance in re-filing. It's inexpensive and easy.

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Woodside **\$16,995,000**
155 Kings Mountain Road Country estate property renovated & expanded on 5 flat ac near town. 1BD/1BA guest house. 6 BR/6 BA + 6 half BA
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Portola Valley **\$5,500,000**
2 Sierra Ln Large home on a cul-de-sac with western mountains and Windy Hill views, 2SierraLane.com 3 BR/3 BA + 1 half BA
Ginny Kavanaugh CalBRE #00884747 650.400.8076



Redwood City **\$3,795,000**
5 Colton Ct Stunning "like new" 6,000+ sqft Villa on most unique private gated court in Emerald Hills. 5 BR/4 BA + 1 half BA
Sam Anagnostou CalBRE #00798217 650-888-0707



San Mateo County **\$3,777,000**
222 Portola State Park Rd By appt only: Rare 38 acres w/awesome knoll top views! Vineyards, corp. retreat, horses! BR/ BA
Jan Strohecker CalBRE #00620365 650-906-6516



Redwood City **\$2,668,000**
328 W Oakwood Blvd Newly Constructed home in So. RWC, part of a 6-lot new subdivision - Rossi Lane Estates! 4 BR/4 BA + 1 half BA
J.D. Anagnostou CalBRE #00900237 650-704-5134



Woodside **\$2,650,000**
579 Old La Honda Rd Minutes from Sand Hill Rd & 280 this serene retreat is nestled on a sunny 2.65+/- ac lot. 4 BR/3 BA
Steven Gray CalBRE #1498634 650-743-7702



Woodside **Pending** **\$2,450,000**
90 Skywood Way Beautiful paver driveway leads to a traditional home set far off the street for privacy. 4 BR/4 BA
Buffy Bianchini CalBRE #00878979 650-529-2402



Redwood City **\$1,650,000**
697 Glannan Dr Updated kitchen, living rm/dining rm combo w/ access to the amazing deck. Home is 2,100sf 3 BR/3 BA
Hossein Jalali CalBRE #01215831 650.740.2233



Portola Valley **\$1,600,000**
16 Santa Maria Ave Opportunity to build on sunny, tree-framed 1+ acre lot, vacant & cleared. 16SantaMaria.com BR/ BA
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Menlo Park **\$1,598,000**
2131 Avy Ave Coming soon: Rare stunning Menlo Heights End Unit townhouse w/attached 2car garage! 3 BR/2 BA + 1 half BA
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East Palo Alto **\$1,487,888**
740/740A Schembri Ln Large lot 10k sf plus, remodeled units! 2 homes with separate meters, fully permitted! BR/ BA
Shawna Sullivan CalBRE #00856563 650-716-7303



Menlo Park **\$1,295,000**
1054 Pine St Sophisticated living 3 blocks from downtown Menlo Park, shopping, dining and Caltrain. 2 BR/1 BA + 1 half BA
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Sunnyvale **\$549,000**
785 N Fair Oaks Avenue 5 Beautiful Sunnyvale condo. Great for commuters and first time home buyers. 2 BR/1 BA
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