

The Almanac

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

JANUARY 4, 2017 | VOL. 52 NO. 18



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Looking back at 2016

A sampling
of images from
the year just ended

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HOME+GARDEN
DESIGN

WINTER 2017

DOCUMENT 00 1115 NOTICE INVITING BIDS

ARTICLE 1 INVITATION TO BID

Notice Inviting Bids: Owner will receive sealed Bids at the Town of Woodside Office, located at 2955 Woodside Road, Woodside, California 94062 until **2:00 P.M. on Thursday, January 12, 2017** for the following public work:

TOWN OF WOODSIDE PORTOLA ROAD CULVERT REPAIR Located at: PORTOLA ROAD and OLD LA HONDA ROAD

1.01 Project Description: Install an aggregate base access road from near the Old La Honda Road and Portola Road intersection to the creek top of bank. Install Trash & Debris Rack in the bottom of the existing creek at the west side of Portola Road and install Energy Dissipaters downstream of the creek at the east side of Portola Road.

Work shall be completed within **20 Working Days** from the date when Contract Time commences to run.

1.02 Procurement of Bidding Documents: Bidding Documents contain the full description of the Work. Bidders may examine a complete hard-copy set of the Bidding Documents at the Town's Public Works Department, located at 2955 Woodside Road, Woodside, California 94062. Bidders may download a complete set of Bidding Documents available at <http://woodsidetown.org/rfps>.

1.03 Instructions: Bidders shall refer to Document 00 2115 (Instructions to Bidders) for required documents and items to be submitted in a sealed envelope for deposit into the Bid Box in the Town Clerk's Office, located at 2955 Woodside Road, Woodside, California 94062 no later than the time and date set forth in Paragraph 1.01 above.

1.04 NA

1.05 Bid Preparation Cost: Bidders are solely responsible for the cost of preparing their Bids.

1.06 Reservation of Rights: Owner specifically reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to reject any or all Bids, to re-bid, or to waive inconsequential defects in bidding not involving time, price or quality of the work. Owner may reject any and all Bids and waive any minor irregularities in the Bids.

ARTICLE 2 LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

2.01 Required Contractor's License(s): A California A contractor's license is required to bid this contract. Joint ventures must secure a joint venture license prior to award of this Contract. Specialty work may require a specialty contractor's license held by Bidder or a listed subcontractor.

2.02 Required Contractor and Subcontractor Registration

- A. Owner shall accept Bids only from Bidders that (along with all Subcontractors listed in Document 00 4330, Subcontractor List) are currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5.
- B. Subject to Labor Code Sections 1771.1(c) and (d), any Bid not complying with paragraph 2.02A above shall be returned and not considered; provided that if Bidder is a joint venture (Business & Professions Code Section 7029.1) or if federal funds are involved in the Contract (Labor Code Section 1771.1(a)), Owner may accept a non-complying Bid provided that Bidder and all listed Subcontractors are registered at the time of Contract award.

2.03 Substitutions: Bidders must base their bids on products and systems specified in Contract Documents or listed by name in Addenda. Except as provided below, Owner will consider substitution requests only for "or approved equal items." Bidders wanting to use "or approved equal items" may submit request on form to be obtained from Owner no later than **7 days after issuance of Notice of Award**.

2.04 Substitution of Securities: Owner will permit the successful bidder to substitute securities for any retention monies withheld to ensure performance of the contract, in accordance with Public Contract Code Section 22300.

2.05 Prevailing Wage Laws: The successful Bidder must comply with all prevailing wage laws applicable to the Project, and related requirements contained in the Contract Documents. Copies of the general prevailing rates of per diem wages for each craft, classification, or type of worker needed to execute the Contract, as determined by Director of the State of California Department of Industrial Relations, are on file at the Town's Public Works Department, may be obtained from the California Department of Industrial Relations website [<http://www.dir.ca.gov/OPRL/DPreWageDetermination.htm>] and are deemed included in the Bidding Documents. Upon request, Owner will make available copies to any interested party. Also, the successful Bidder shall post the applicable prevailing wage rates at the Site.

2.06 Prevailing Wage Monitoring: This Project is subject to prevailing wage compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

2.07 DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (DBE).—this project is subject to Title 49 CFR 26.13(b):

The contractor, sub-recipient or subcontractor shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the performance of this contract. The contractor shall carry out applicable requirements of 49 cfr, part 26 in the award and administration of dot-assisted contracts. Failure by the contractor to carry out these requirements is a material breach of this contract, which may result in the termination of this contract or such other remedy as the recipient deems appropriate. Take necessary and reasonable steps to ensure that DBEs have opportunity to participate in the contract (49 cfr 26).

To ensure there is equal participation of the DBE groups specified in 49 cfr 26.5, the agency specifies a goal for disadvantaged business enterprises (DBEs). DBE is a firm that meets the definition of DBE.

Make work available to DBEs and select work parts consistent with available DBE subcontractors and suppliers.

Meet the DBE goal shown in the notice to bidders or demonstrate that you made adequate good faith efforts to meet this goal.

It is your responsibility to verify that the DBE firm is certified as DBE at date of bid opening. For a list of DBEs certified by the California Unified Certification Program, go to:

Http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/bep/find_certified.htm

All DBE participation will count toward the California Department of Transportation's federally mandated statewide overall DBE goal.

Credit for materials or supplies you purchase from DBEs counts towards the goal in the following manner:

1. 100 percent counts if the materials or supplies are obtained from a DBE manufacturer.
2. 60 percent counts if the materials or supplies are obtained from a DBE regular dealer.
3. Only fees, commissions, and charges for assistance in the procurement and delivery of materials or supplies count if obtained from a DBE that is neither a manufacturer nor regular dealer. 49 cfr 26.55 defines "manufacturer" and "regular dealer."

You receive credit towards the goal if you employ a DBE trucking company that performs a commercially useful function as defined in 49 cfr 26.55.

2.08 DBE COMMITMENT SUBMITTAL

Submit DBE information on the local agency bidder DBE commitment (construction contracts), exhibit 15-g form, included in the bid book. If the form is not submitted with the bid, remove the form from the bid book before submitting your bid.

If the DBE commitment form is not submitted with the bid, the apparent low bidder, the 2nd low bidder, and the 3rd low bidder must complete and submit the DBE commitment form to the agency. DBE commitment form must be received by the agency no later than 4:00 p.m. On the 4th business day after bid opening.

Other bidders do not need to submit the DBE commitment form unless the agency requests it. If the agency requests you to submit a DBE commitment form, submit the completed form within 4 business days of the request.

Submit written confirmation from each DBE stating that it is participating in the contract. Include confirmation with the DBE commitment form. A copy of a DBE's quote will serve as written confirmation that the DBE is participating in the contract.

If you do not submit the DBE commitment form within the specified time, the agency finds your bid nonresponsive.

2.09 GOOD FAITH EFFORTS SUBMITTAL

If you have not met the DBE goal, complete and submit the DBE information - good faith efforts, exhibit 15-h form with the bid showing that you made adequate good faith efforts to meet the goal. Only good faith efforts directed towards obtaining participation by DBEs will be considered. If good faith efforts documentation is not submitted with the bid, it must be received by the agency no later than 4:00 p.m. On the 4th business day after bid opening.

If your DBE commitment form shows that you have met the DBE goal or if you are required to submit the DBE commitment form, you must also submit good faith efforts documentation within the specified time to protect your eligibility for award of the contract in the event the agency finds that the DBE goal has not been met.

Good faith efforts documentation must include the following information and supporting documents, as necessary:

1. Items of work you have made available to DBE firms. Identify those items of work you might otherwise perform with its own forces and those items that have been broken down into economically feasible units to facilitate DBE participation. For each item listed, show the dollar value and percentage of the total contract. It is your responsibility to demonstrate that sufficient work to meet the goal was made available to DBE firms.
2. Names of certified DBEs and dates on which they were solicited to bid on the project. Include the items of work offered. Describe the methods used for following up initial solicitations to determine with certainty if the DBEs were interested, and the dates of the follow-up. Attach supporting documents such as copies of letters, memos, facsimiles sent, telephone logs, telephone billing statements, and other evidence of solicitation. You are reminded to solicit certified DBEs through all reasonable and available means and provide sufficient time to allow DBEs to respond.
3. Name of selected firm and its status as a DBE for each item of work made available. Include name, address, and telephone number of each DBE that provided a quote and their price quote. If the firm selected for the item is not a DBE, provide the reasons for the selection.
4. Name and date of each publication in which you requested DBE participation for the project. Attach copies of the published advertisements.
5. Names of agencies and dates on which they were contacted to provide assistance in contacting, recruiting, and using DBE firms. If the agencies were contacted in writing, provide copies of supporting documents.
6. List of efforts made to provide interested DBEs with adequate information about the plans, specifications, and requirements of the contract to assist them in responding to a solicitation. If you have provided information, identify the name of the DBE assisted, the nature of the information provided, and date of contact. Provide copies of supporting documents, as appropriate.
7. List of efforts made to assist interested DBEs in obtaining bonding, lines of credit, insurance, necessary equipment, supplies, and materials, excluding supplies and equipment that the DBE subcontractor purchases or leases from the prime contractor or its affiliate. If such assistance is provided by you, identify the name of the DBE assisted, nature of the assistance offered, and date. Provide copies of supporting documents, as appropriate.
8. Any additional data to support demonstration of good faith efforts.

The agency may consider DBE commitments of the 2nd and 3rd bidders when determining whether the low bidder made good faith efforts to meet the goal

2.10 DBE GOAL FOR THIS PROJECT

The City has established the following goal for Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation for this project:

Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE): **5.0 percent**

Caltrans has engaged the services of a contractor to provide supportive services to contractors and subcontractors to assist in obtaining DBE participation on federally funded construction projects. Bidders and potential subcontractors should check the Caltrans website at <http://www.dot.ca.gov/hq/bep> to verify the current availability of this service.

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 **Weekly**

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Local News

MENLO PARK | AThERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY

East Palo Alto files lawsuit against Menlo Park

By Barbara Wood
and Kate Bradshaw

Almanac Staff Writers

East Palo Alto on Dec. 29 filed a lawsuit against Menlo Park over recently adopted changes to Menlo Park's general plan and zoning allowing intensified development in Menlo Park's M-2 industrial area.

The lawsuit stems from East Palo Alto's concerns about how the general plan update will affect that city, including displacement of residents, traffic and housing.

The general plan update changed zoning in Menlo Park's M-2 industrial area, east of U.S. 101 and adjacent to East Palo Alto, to allow an additional 2.3 million square feet of nonresidential uses, up to 4,500 residential units and up to 400 hotel rooms. The zoning changes will go

into effect on Jan. 6.

According to Ellison Folk, an attorney at the San Francisco legal firm Shute, Mihaly & Weinberger who filed the case on behalf of East Palo Alto, "East Palo Alto bears a lot of burdens of this development," but does not receive its benefits, she said.

The lawsuit argues that Menlo Park's environmental impact analysis wrongly separated the Facebook expansion project from the general plan update, underestimated the number of new employees and the congestion and housing needs that would be generated, and didn't lay out sufficient steps to address those impacts.

According to Menlo Park City Attorney Bill McClure, the suit wasn't entirely unexpected — typically, when a city hires an attorney to write letters about inadequacies in another city's compliance with

the California Environmental Quality Act, as happened in this case, it's a good indicator that litigation may be coming. But, he noted, the city hadn't received any notification about East Palo Alto's plans before it received a legally mandated notice of the intent to file a lawsuit on Dec. 28.

According to Mr. McClure, the lawsuit will not delay the changes. However, he added, development projects that rely on the new zoning could get stalled if the general plan changes are overturned. A very rough timeline for a full lawsuit would be between nine months and a year and a half, he said, but it could be resolved in other ways. The next step, Ms. Folk said, is for the two parties to have a settlement conference.

"We would like to see more cooperation in implementing mitigation for

traffic impacts and more effort to support affordable housing," she said.

Ms. Folk said the lawsuit will not jeopardize the agreements that Facebook recently announced to donate close to \$20 million to East Palo Alto community organizations, mostly to help provide affordable housing. However, the terms of the agreement approved by a coalition of community groups and Facebook say that \$4.5 million of the donations to community groups are contingent on any challenge to Menlo Park's general plan update being "resolved in a manner that is reasonably acceptable to Facebook."

The Nov. 29 Menlo Park City Council vote to adopt the general plan update was 4-1, with Councilman Ray Mueller opposed. The plan says it could add as many as 11,570 residents and 5,500 workers in the M-2 area between now and the year 2040. ■



Photo by Blu Skye Media/Courtesy Tom LeMieux

This Atherton home at 147 Stockbridge Ave. is currently listed for \$18.95 million. It has six bedrooms and eight baths, and is 11,706 square feet, not counting the garage and pool house, which bring it to 13,064 square feet.

The word according to Forbes: Atherton no longer is most expensive real estate

By Barbara Wood

Almanac Staff Writer

After three years of sitting at the top of the Forbes priciest American residential real estate list, in December the media company said Atherton had fallen to third place.

Also in December, the website PropertyShark.com said Atherton was number two on its list of most expensive real estate - the same rank PropertyShark had given to Atherton last year. But local real estate experts say such rankings are mostly good for cocktail party chatter, not long-term planning.

PropertyShark and Forbes compiled their lists

in completely different ways. Forbes used median (half higher and half lower) listing prices in the three months ending Nov. 18, while PropertyShark looked at median sales prices for sales closed in 2016. Both looked at ZIP codes, not city limits.

Atherton's median listing price on the Forbes list is \$7.16 million.

PropertyShark listed Atherton's median sales price at \$5.42 million.

Locally, the PropertyShark top 10 list also included Palo Alto's 94301 ZIP code at No. 8 with a \$2.9 million median sales price, Los Altos Hills

New laws address beverages in barbershops, cameras in voting booths, and more

By Dave Boyce

Almanac Staff Writer

Under a new law, the drinks will be on the house when getting your hair trimmed.

As of Jan. 1, beauty salon and barbershop owners in good standing with the state Board of Barbering and Cosmetology can serve up to 12 ounces of complimentary beer or 6 ounces of wine, according to Assembly Bill AB 1322 by Assemblyman Tom Daly, D-Anaheim, and now-Senator Scott Wilk, R-Santa Clarita.

Free beer and wine were already available in limousines and on hot-air balloon rides, according to a report by the state Legislative Analyst's Office. The report showed support for the new law from Drybar salons and 18|8 Fine Men's Salons, both nationwide chains. Opposition included the California Alcohol Policy Alliance, the California Council on Alcohol Problems, the Los Angeles Drug and Alcohol Policy Alliance, the San Rafael Alcohol and Drug Coalition, and "several hundred individuals."

The law is one of 893 passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor in 2016, according to the report. Most were effective on Jan. 1. The Legislature

established a state fabric, added several refinements to rape law, tightened the restrictions on using cellphones while driving, and protected rights for a category of selfie photos.

Go to tinyurl.com/z39y7bm for the complete list.

If you're feeling patriotic about being a Californian, the passage of AB 501 lets you to express your pride with subtlety. As of Jan. 1, denim is the official state fabric, courtesy of Assemblyman Marc Levine, D-San Rafael.

Denim has a history in the state. It was invented in San Francisco and patented in 1873, according to the bill's narrative. Denim jeans are a \$60 billion global industry that employs some 200,000 people just in Southern California, the bill says. The bill had the support of the state's cotton growers and the retail clothier The Gap, and no registered opposition.

As of Jan. 1, the passage of AB 1494 allows voters to take selfie photos of themselves with their ballots after having voted in an election, thereby revealing how they voted. The issue came up in federal cases in New Hampshire and Indiana, where laws forbade such photos. The courts threw out the laws as violations

LAWS

continued from page 5

of First Amendment rights of political speech.

Driving related

The Legislature repealed state law prohibiting driving while holding a cellphone or similar device for texting, and added a law that prohibits driving while simply holding such devices.

AB 1785 allows a driver to activate or deactivate a function on a cellphone or similar

device if the action needs only a single swipe of or tap of the driver's finger, and if the device is mounted in a way that does not inhibit the driver's view of the road, such as is done with GPS devices. The bill had the support of first responders. Opponents included the state Chamber of Commerce and computer-related trade associations.

With the passage of AB 1289, drivers for ride-hailing companies such as Uber and Lyft must undergo more extensive background checks and will not be eligible to drive if registered

as a sex offender or convicted of driving under the influence or violent felonies, including domestic violence.

Personal safety

Legislators added three new laws related to rape and other sexual offenses. Senate Bill 1182 classifies the possession of date-rape drugs, specifically ketamine, gamma hydroxybutyric acid (GHB), and Rohypnol, as a felony when the intent is to commit sexual assault.

Senate Bill SB 813 removes the 10-year statute of limitations for

sexual offenses, including rape and sexual assault of minors. Assembly Bill AB 2888 prohibits a court from granting probation or suspending a sentence if the defendant is convicted of rape by force and other types of sexual assault.

The Legislative Analyst's Office shows that the three bills have the backing of the law enforcement community, along with some support from advocacy groups for women and victims of crime. Opponents included the American Civil Liberties Union and groups

representing defense attorneys.

On the home front, it is now illegal for a landlord to show, rent or lease a home if the landlord knows that the dwelling is infested with bed bugs. Assembly Bill AB 551 had the support of the Western Center on Law and Poverty, the California Apartment Association, the California Association of Realtors and the Mosquito and Vector Control Association of California. Regional apartment associations, including in Northern California and the East Bay, opposed the bill. ■

M-A basketball court to be named after Pam Wimberley

The name of Pam Wimberley, who coached girls basketball at Menlo-Atherton High School and served as physical-education teacher and athletic director over a 49-year career, would likely have lived on at the school long after her retirement, but there is now no uncertainty.

The board of the Sequoia Union High School District, at its Nov. 16 meeting, approved honoring Ms. Wimberley, now the chair of M-A's physical education department, by giving her name to the basketball court in the school's Ayers gym.

Ms. Wimberley was M-A's athletic director for 24 years. The teams she's coached have won 663 games as well as 20 championships in the Peninsula Athletic League and four in the Central Coast Section, Principal Simone Kennel said in a Nov. 7 letter to district Superintendent Jim Lianides.

Ms. Wimberley has also been awarded local, regional and statewide coaching honors and was inducted into M-A's Athletics Hall of Fame in November.

The initiative had the support of the school's Hall of



Pam Wimberley coaching at a basketball game in 2010.

Fame Committee, current athletic directors, alumni and athletic boosters, school staff and school administration, Ms. Kennel said.

While it is district policy not to honor living people in this way, the policy says that exceptions can be made in "extraordinary circumstances (if the person has made) outstanding contributions to the community or school and whose name, because of their lifelong service to the community, will be expected to survive the test of time and will continue to be honored for decades to come."

Ms. Wimberley is a "precise fit" in meeting the intent of the "extraordinary circumstances" exception, board member Alan Sarver said.

Correction

The Almanac erred in reporting details of potential conflicts in future elections for members of the Sequoia Union High School District board. A story in the Dec. 21 issue incorrectly identified the geographical voting areas in which each of the current five board members live.

The board recently approved a new system of electing board members. Instead of candidates running district-wide, meaning that each voter could cast a ballot to fill all five board seats, the new system, which will be implemented in phases, divides the district into five voting areas — areas A through E on the

board-approved map — with voters living in a particular area able to vote only for a board member living in the same area.

The Almanac reported that board members Chris Thomsen and Allen Weiner live in the same voting area, and Alan Sarver and Carrie DuBois do as well, setting up potential conflicts in both areas when their terms expire if they decide to run for re-election.

In fact, Mr. Thomsen, Mr. Sarver and Ms. DuBois all live in separate areas — areas D, B and A, respectively. The only potential conflict is between Mr. Weiner and his board colleague Georgia Jack, both of whom live in Area C.

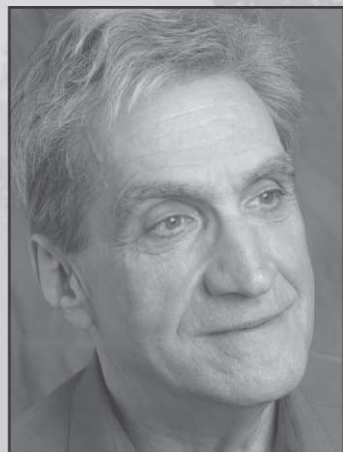
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Passed over for years, Carrie DuBois elected president of high school board

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

Carrie DuBois, about to begin her sixth year on the board of the Sequoia Union High School District, assumed the role of board president on Dec. 14 after being passed over for the position by her colleagues during her first term and the first year of a second term, which she secured in 2015 as the top vote-getter.

Her colleagues on the five-member board elected her in a unanimous vote, choosing Chris Thomsen as vice president and Georgia Jack as board clerk. The presidency is largely a ceremonial position, but the president sets the agenda and generally has the last word in board deliberations.

Asked about her priorities for 2017, Ms. DuBois said that, aside from a substantial list of board priorities that includes construction of a new high school in Menlo Park and new classrooms throughout the district, she will be trying to conduct meetings more efficiently to avoid late-night sessions, and she will be giving more attention to minority views of board members, which she described as “very important.”

“When there’s three votes, we tend to move on very quickly,” she said. “Board majority and we’re done. High-functioning boards don’t do that.”

Asked for an example of this behavior, she recalled a recent decision on a map dividing the district into five voting areas, one per board member, so as to increase the likelihood of people of color joining the board. (The board enacted the new system under threat of a lawsuit by a civil rights organization. As a result, East Palo Alto and North Fair Oaks, for example, are now part of an independent voting area; candidates must live in the voting area to be eligible for a seat on the board.)

In debating two map options before the board, Ms. DuBois and Ms. Jack argued for the map that tended to associate voting areas with elementary school communities. The majority — Alan Sarver, Allen Weiner and Mr. Thomsen — favored the map designed to discourage the impression that a voting area was associated with a particular high school.

“They didn’t spend much time with us,” Ms. DuBois said. “Once the three board members decided on a map, they moved on pretty fast.”

Ms. DuBois mentioned other

ideas for changing the board’s culture, including having teachers more involved in decision-making, revisiting board actions if they need tweaking, and adding a celebratory note to board reorganizations. “It’s a time of reflection on what the whole team has done,” she said.

On the board, Ms. DuBois is a regular advocate for underserved students and an occasional critic of the board’s governance of itself. She argues for processes that are more inclusive of public opinion and that embrace accepted standards and practices.

Her experiences on a school board that she said did embrace such standards, and her subsequent criticism of the Sequoia board, “I guess caused me problems, but I don’t really regret anything,” she said. “Change is hard.”

She said her ideas tend to get a better reception in the community. She expressed appreciation of the support she receives from Ms. Jack.

Three times a clerk?

Ms. DuBois is a real estate agent with a bachelor’s degree in the humanities from California State University at Sacramento. She lives in San Carlos and is married to Grant Peterson DuBois. They have three children.

Her career as a volunteer is broad and deep, including two terms on San Carlos Elementary School District board, president of San Mateo County School Boards Association, and elected delegate to the California School Boards Association assembly.

She recently accepted the post of chair of the state association’s committee organizing its annual conference, an event that typically draws 6,000 people. But she said she took some time before saying yes to that offer, given the work load it entailed.

She said she wasn’t sure she’d be elected president of the Sequoia board, another demanding job, because the board, unlike most of its counterparts, does not rotate the job in a predictable manner.

Over the five years that Ms. DuBois has been on the board, Alan Sarver served as president in 2012 and 2016, Chris Thomsen in 2013, and Allen Weiner in 2014 and 2015. Ms. DuBois did have an official role, but as clerk in 2012 and 2013.

She might have been named clerk again in December 2015 had there been support for



Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

Carrie DuBois took over as president of the Sequoia Union High School District governing board when her colleagues elected her on Dec. 14.

Mr. Thomsen’s idea of a slate that nominated himself for vice president and Mr. Sarver for president.

Mr. Sarver was subsequently elected president and Ms. DuBois vice president, but in protest over the idea of a slate, she abstained from voting.

Asked to explain past reorganizations that passed over Ms. DuBois, Mr. Sarver replied: “A board majority looked to put (someone) in a place of leadership.” He then added that while the district’s regulations require annual reorganizations, they do not stipulate that the presidency be rotated.

Ms. DuBois, he said, favors a policy of “rigid rotation,” a policy uncommon among school boards and subject to “a lot of disagreement.”

Asked to comment on the past reorganizations, Mr. Thomsen said, “Alan, Allen and I generally believe that as a matter of principle, the board should elect officers,” and that his votes reflect what he thinks the district needs at the time of the election.

As an example, Mr. Thomsen said it was “incredibly helpful” to have a lawyer (Mr. Weiner) as president as the district was redrawing school attendance areas in 2014.

Given that there are four years in a term and five board members, “it’s not automatic that everyone will serve (as president),” Mr. Thomsen said, adding that his idea of a slate in December 2015 was meant to allow him to serve as president before his term expired.

He disagreed with the use of the term “passed over” as describing what happened to Ms. DuBois.

Mr. Weiner said that since he

See **DUBOIS**, page 10

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B

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Contributions to the Holiday Fund will be matched, to the extent possible, by generous community organizations, foundations and individuals, including the Rotary Club of Menlo Park Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the David and Lucile Packard Foundation. No administrative costs will be deducted from the gifts, which are tax-deductible as permitted by law.

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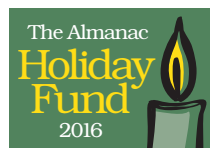
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Boys & Girls Clubs

Provides after-school academic support, enrichment, and mentoring for 1,800 low-income K-12 youth at nine locations across Menlo Park, East Palo Alto, and the North Fair Oaks neighborhood of Redwood City.

Ecumenical Hunger Program

Provides emergency food, clothing, household essentials, and sometimes financial assistance to families in need, regardless of religious preference, including Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for more than 2,000 households.

Health Connected

Serves over 5,000 students and their families each year through comprehensive sexual health education programs. Students learn to have on-going communication with parents and to make informed decisions which will apply to their lives, now and in the future.

LifeMoves

Provides shelter/housing and supportive services across 18 sites in Silicon Valley and the Peninsula. Serves thousands of homeless families and individuals annually on their path back to permanent housing and self-sufficiency.

Project Read

Provides free literacy services to adults in the Menlo Park area. Trained volunteers work one-on-one to help adults improve reading, writing and English language skills so they can function more effectively at home, at work and in the community. Basic English classes, weekly conversation clubs and volunteer-led computer enrichment are also offered.

Ravenswood Family Health Center

Provides primary medical and preventive health care for all ages at its clinic in East Palo Alto. Of the more than 17,000 registered patients, most are low-income and uninsured and live in the ethnically diverse East Palo Alto, Belle Haven, and North Fair Oaks areas.

Sequoia Adult School Scholars

Sequoia Adult School Scholars (SASS) empowers low-income adults by providing them with financial support, tutoring, and other assistance so they can continue their education, get higher paying jobs, and serve as role models and advocates for their children.

St. Anthony's Padua Dining Room

Serves hundreds of hot meals six days a week to people in need who walk through the doors. Funded by voluntary contributions and community grants, St. Anthony's is the largest dining room for the needy between San Francisco and San Jose. It also offers take-home bags of food, as well as emergency food and clothing assistance.

St. Francis Center

Helps low-income, working families become self-supporting members of the community by providing long-term solutions through educational programs for children and parents, as well as after-school programming at Siena Youth Centers. St. Francis Center also provides housing, food and clothing services to address short-term needs.

StarVista

Serves more than 32,000 people throughout San Mateo County, including children, young people, families with counseling, prevention, early intervention, education, and residential programs. StarVista also provides crisis intervention and suicide prevention services including a 24-hour suicide crisis hotline, an alcohol and drug helpline, and a parent support hotline.

As of Dec. 22, 2016
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Holiday Fund 2016



Behind the scenes at LifeMoves: A homeless woman's success story

Story by Daniel Schmid
of LifeMoves.

A formerly homeless woman spoke recently at an event for volunteers and donors hosted by LifeMoves, the largest provider of interim housing and homeless services on the Peninsula and in Silicon Valley. She shared her heartbreaking and inspiring story about the realities of homelessness in Silicon Valley, and described how LifeMoves programs helped her achieve stable housing and self-sufficiency.

As the event was winding down, she stayed to mingle and help clean up. Then, a cupcake fell on the floor — frosting side down. This elegant woman immediately dropped to her knees to pick it up.

She froze, staring at the cupcake in her hand. Holding back tears, she looked up, and said, "I don't have to eat food off of the floor anymore, do I?"

She continued: "I'm not that person any more — that person who was so hungry she ate anything she could find. I'm so grateful to know that I'll never be that hungry again!"

But she still couldn't bring herself to throw away the cupcake, so she asked another

person to do it for her.

Just as the specter of homelessness and the associated trauma haunts those who have experienced it, homelessness is haunting Silicon Valley. The most recent census estimated that there are nearly 1,700 homeless individuals on the streets of San Mateo County on a given night.

And with rents skyrocketing, many more people are just one adverse life event away from losing their housing.

LifeMoves provides emergency, interim, and permanent supportive housing to the most vulnerable people in our community.

We provide nutritious food, clothing, and safe, clean, modern housing, combined with intensive support services including case management, job counseling, psychotherapy, education, and an on-site summer camp for children — services that promote dignity and go directly to the root of the problem, rather than just treating symptoms.

Last year, with the support of nearly 15,000 dedicated volunteers, LifeMoves assisted 9,636 homeless individuals, including families with children, with approximately 244,000 nights of shelter.

Most important, the LifeMoves

HOLIDAY FUND

Gifts to the Almanac's Holiday Fund benefits LifeMoves and nine other community-service organizations.

About LifeMoves: LifeMoves provides housing and other services to homeless people and those at risk of losing their homes.

therapeutic service model is effective. Last year, 92 percent of families and 78 percent of individuals completing the LifeMoves program returned to stable housing, equipped with life skills and competencies needed to maintain long-term self-sufficiency.

The holidays are about love, family, friends, and good food. But for our successful graduates, good food can be a reminder of days when they were hungry and homeless.

At LifeMoves, we help homeless people in our community break the cycle of homelessness for good so that none of our neighbors is living, or foraging for food, on our streets.

Go to LifeMoves.org or call (650) 685-5880 for more information. The address is: LifeMoves, 181 Constitution Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

Aisea Mataele loved family, friends, sports

Aisea Mataele, 14, died Dec. 20 at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital surrounded by family. The community responded to news of his sudden and mysterious illness last month by donating more than \$76,000 in an online effort to help with his medical costs.

Aisea was born July 13, 2002, to Ausia Kakato Mataele and Ilisapesi Monika Fonua Mataele. He was a freshman at Menlo-Atherton High School and graduated from La Entrada middle school earlier in 2016.

He loved spending time with his family and friends, reading, and playing football and basketball. On weekend mornings, he went on hikes with his mom. He loved being active and was devoted to God, his family and his education, family members say.

He is survived by his father, Ausia Kakato Mataele, his mother, Ilisapesi Monikia Fonua Mataele, older brother Vuki Ausia Mataele and younger brother Maikeli Iongi Mataele,



Photo courtesy Nona Ybarra

Aisea Mataele holds a young cousin who came to watch one of his football games in 2016 at Menlo-Atherton High School.

and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Longtime volunteer retires

Jackie Drew, who has volunteered at the Menlo Park Library for almost 30 years, and lived in the city for 32 years, retired from her duties at the library and moved to her childhood home in Billings, Montana, the day after

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Thanksgiving.

In past years, she helped organize the Friends of the Library's annual auction of special and auction-quality books.

About 25 years ago, she began the library's monthly book club for mystery readers, which remains today.

"I've been a lifelong mystery reader," she said, pointing out that she shares her last name with fictional sleuth Nancy Drew, whom she enjoyed reading stories about when she was younger.

She said she plans to seek out a new community of readers, pursue volunteering, and maybe even start up a new mystery readers book club at the Billings



City of Menlo Park
Jackie Drew

See **BRIEFS**, page 10

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County library system launches mobile Exploratorium-like initiative

By Dave Boyce

Almanac Staff Writer

A history on the use of perspective in art, available at the website of Dartmouth College, says that it wasn't until around 1400 that artists understood and began to realistically portray, in drawings and paintings, a three-dimensional object on a two-dimensional surface such as a canvas.

But artists from the Middle Ages and earlier were working at a disadvantage: they did not have access to the San Mateo County Libraries' Lookmobile, a 3,000-square-foot trailer scheduled to make visits to member libraries, including in Atherton, Portola Valley and Woodside.

A kind of Exploratorium on

wheels, the walls of the Lookmobile have "perspective windows," transparent acrylic surfaces that allow kids to observe three-dimensional scenes outside and use dry-erase pens to trace on the windows the dimensions of the real objects they see on the other side.

"It's often quite surprising to people how perspective makes very large things quite small in a drawing," library system spokeswoman Maria Chiochios said in explaining the windows.

Perspective windows is one of several "core experiences" available in the Lookmobile. The others include:

■ A wall display designed to encourage a deeper understanding of maps as communication devices, including maps with

a viewpoint and maps with "quirky" character. Visitors can also try their hands at making their own maps.

■ A camera obscura, in which visitors see an image on a wall projected there via a pinhole on the opposite wall. Like the perspective window, artists can use projected images as a guide for creating works of art.

■ A fog tricycle — a machine mounted on a tricycle that emits clouds of heavy fog, allowing visitors to observe fog forming and moving in response to the character of the surface.

Visits are scheduled for libraries in Atherton (Jan. 14 to 20), Portola Valley (Feb. 27 to March 5) and Woodside (March 6 to 11).

Go to smcl.org/lookmobile for more information. ■



Photo by Amy Snyder

The walls of the Lookmobile have "perspective windows," transparent acrylic surfaces that allow kids to observe three-dimensional scenes outside and use dry-erase pens to trace on the windows the dimensions of the objects they see.

REAL ESTATE

continued from page 5

(94022) at No. 9 at \$2.83 million, and Portola Valley at No. 10 at \$2.81 million.

The only other local community in the Forbes' top 10 list was Los Altos Hills (94022) at No. 8 with a median asking price of \$6 million.

Alain Pinel, a veteran of both the local real estate market and the luxury real estate market, says such rankings "are nice stories to talk about at cocktail parties but are no more relevant than popularity contests."

One problem with such rankings is that they compare small towns with only a few sales to large cities where sales can be

in the thousands, he said.

Mr. Pinel, a senior vice president and general manager of Intero Prestigio International who works out of the company's Woodside and Menlo Park offices, said many of the most expensive local sales and listings are not included in such rankings because they never appear on the multiple listing service, and some very high-end sales are not reported until months after completed.

Mr. Pinel said, however, that "it is true that the market as a whole and the high-end market in particular experienced a slowdown last year on the Peninsula." He said the reasons include a lack of inventory much of the year; fewer foreign buyers due to a global slowdown and financial market crashes, especially in China; fewer initial public offerings in Silicon Valley; and uncertainty during an election year that affected top business hubs such as Silicon Valley.

Even so, he said "the high-end market was still quite healthy in 2016," with sales prices in local communities very similar to the previous year.

Tom LeMieux of LeMieux Associates, a Menlo Park resident and real estate broker who also has years of experience, agrees. He said the problem with websites such as

PropertyShark and real estate professionals that rely on multiple listing service data "is that (the data) does not tell the full story of the market."

Mr. LeMieux said that in 2015 in Atherton, 31 percent of the total 107 sales were "off market" sales that were transacted through real estate agents but not publicly advertised or on the multiple listing service.

Mr. LeMieux said that, including off-market sales, Atherton median prices were up 6 percent by the end of the third quarter in 2016 over all of 2015. The number of sales declined due to tight inventory levels, he said.

In Menlo Park, where 25 percent of the 392 total sales in 2015 were off-market, prices were down 1 percent in the same time period, Mr. LeMieux said.

"I would say we are in a decelerating market, or a market that is normalizing," he said. Appreciation may be slower than in past years, but prices should not decline, he said, and there should be a balance between buyers and sellers.

The new top-price ZIP code in the Forbes' list is Manalapan, Florida, with a \$7.8 million median listing price. No. 2 is the Upper East Side of Manhattan (10075), with a \$7.22 median listing price.

The PropertyShark top three are Sagaponack, New York, with

Peninsula cities on the PropertyShark list are:

2-Atherton	\$5.42 million
8-Palo Alto (94301)	\$2.93 million
9-Los Altos (94022)	\$2.83 million
10-Portola Valley	\$2.81 million
15-Los Altos (94024)	\$2.63 million
22-Burlingame (94010)	\$2.23 million
23-Palo Alto (94306)	\$2.23 million
38-Menlo Park	\$1.85 million
39-Stanford (94305)	\$1.81 million
55-Cupertino	\$1.6 million
58-Sunnyvale	\$1.56 million
59-Redwood City/Woodside (94062)	\$1.56
62-Mountain View (94041)	\$1.53 million
70-San Mateo	\$1.5 million
73-Mountain View (94040)	\$1.5 million
75-San Carlos	\$1.49 million
84-Belmont	\$1.42 million

Peninsula communities on the Forbes list are:

3-Atherton	\$7.16 million
8-Los Altos Hills	\$6 million
16-Hillsborough	\$5 million
20-Woodside	\$4.78 million
46-Los Altos	\$3.6 million
48-Palo Alto (94301)	\$3.6 million
51-Portola Valley	\$3.35 million
68-Los Altos	\$2.9 million
91-Palo Alto (94303)	\$2.5 million
134-Menlo Park	\$2.1 million
143-Palo Alto 94306	\$2 million
207-Mountain View 94040	\$1.7 million

a \$5.5 million median sales price; Atherton, with a \$5.4 median sales price; and New York City's 10013 ZIP code, with a \$3.8 million median sales price. ■

Carol Ann Turner

October 8, 1943 – June 26, 2016

Carol Ann (Grenier) Turner passed away peacefully on June 26, 2016 in Bellingham, Washington. Born in Biddeford, Maine, in 1943 to Maurice and Rita Grenier, Carol Ann was raised speaking French in the small mill town. In 1959, she and her family came west to California. She graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School in 1961.

Beginning in the early 1980s, Carol Ann owned and operated the Turner Family Day Care from her home on Willow Road. For nearly twenty years she helped care for generations of children from the Peninsula alongside her own.

Since her husband Vernon was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease 24 years ago, Carol Ann stood by his side and devoted her time to caring for him while he battled the regressive disease.

Carol Ann was a big fan of genealogy, traveling all over North America in search of family connections and details. Her favorite place to go was Île d'Orléans, an island in Quebec where several of her ancestors are from. After living on the Peninsula for nearly 50 years, she and Vernon settled in Bellingham, WA, in 2007.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Vernon Turner, her children James (Tamara) Turner of Leesburg, VA, Kathryn (Michael) Limprecht of Santa Clara, CA, Grant (Ryoko) Turner of Campbell, CA and Amanda Turner of Norman, OK, 10 grandchildren and her brother Steven.

A memorial service for Carol Ann Turner will be held at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church on January 6th at 2:00pm.

PAID OBITUARY

DUBOIS

continued from page 7

was no longer board president, he would not discuss policies or goals. Nor would he consent to talk for the record.

Asked to comment on Mr. Sarver's view of rotating the job of president, Ms. DuBois said she strongly supports rotation,

adding that passing someone over is "very hurtful and harmful for the governance team." Polices on rotation may be uncommon, but predictable rotation practices are very common, she said.

The Redwood City School District has a policy that spells out a precise rotation within a hierarchy of five board officers. ■

BRIEFS

continued from page 9

Public Library.

"(Jackie's) departure is the end of an era for us," said the library's volunteer coordinator, Henry Lesser. "We'll move on to another, hopefully equally successful, one. We're going to miss her a lot."



Michelle Le/The Almanac

Looking back at 2016

Almanac photographers found no shortage of people and places to aim their lenses at to help tell the stories of our community in the year just ended. The photographs we are republishing here reflect stories of hope, fear, fresh beginnings and high spirits — a visual sampling of life experienced in the Almanac community in 2016.

Continued on next page



Michelle Le/The Almanac



Michelle Le/The Almanac

Clockwise, from top: U.S. Women's Water Polo team Olympian **KK Clark** holds her gold medal for Sacred Heart Prep girls water polo team members to photograph. **Jeff Chu**, the author of "Does Jesus Really Love Me? A Gay Christian's Pilgrimage in Search of God in America." **Shawnak Shivakumar**, who at 8 is a state champion chess player, competes with USCF chess expert and neighbor Ted Syrett at Shawnak's Menlo Park home.



Photo by Brenten Brandenburg

Continued from previous page

Clockwise, from top: A Menlo Park **block party** featured a popular virtual reality booth. Bread baker **Fiona Strouts** carries a tray of freshly baked loaves from her Portola Valley home toward her vehicle to take them to the farmers' market. Military veteran **James Mason** in his apartment at Willow Housing, a new 60-unit complex for homeless and at-risk vets. Students play during recess at the newly opened **Laurel School Upper Campus**. A kindergarten student plays at **Beechwood Elementary School**, a private school for low-income families where teachers and students struggle with the area's rising housing costs. An enclosed patio area for inmates at **Maple Street Correctional Center** in Redwood City. A construction worker at the **Sequoia Housing** project site, a new 90-unit senior housing complex on Willow Road in Menlo Park.



Continued on page 14



Michelle Le/The Almanac



Michelle Le/The Almanac





Michelle Le/The Almanac



Michelle Le/The Almanac



Michelle Le/The Almanac



Michelle Le/The Almanac



Michelle Le/The Almanac

Continued from previous page

Above: Mourning the death of his brother **Bishop Teman L. Bostic Sr.**, George Bostic is embraced by James Smith during Bishop Bostic's Homegoing Celebration at Abundant Life Christian Fellowship church in February; Bishop Bostic's son, Isaiah Bostic, 21, was arrested after the stabbing death of his father. Right: A 92-year-old **World War II veteran** who faces eviction stands in his Menlo Park apartment, which is filled with books, wartime memorabilia and travel keepsakes he doesn't want to part with.



Michelle Le/The Almanac

Co-working office space offers chance to network

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

■ BUSINESS

It seems as if everyone has a different idea for how to use the comparatively expansive square-footage in Menlo Park's M-2 area, whether it's indoor badminton courts at Synergy Badminton Club, wine and car storage at AutoVino, or a preschool with an indoor playground at Casa dei Bambini, which recently closed.

Spaces, a 30,000-square-foot co-working and office rental facility that opened July 19 at 101 Jefferson Drive in Menlo Park, has added its take to the eclectic mix, offering paying members an array of work and networking areas.

The Menlo Park Spaces is the first West Coast location of the Amsterdam-based company, Spaces, which offers facilities at 10 locations in Europe, Australia, Asia, and north and central America.

By the end of 2016, the company expected to have added nine more facilities, including in San Francisco at 95 Third St. and in San Jose at 3031 Tisch Way.

"Obviously, Menlo Park is a huge up-and-coming place,"

said Luna Duarte, area manager for Spaces, when asked why the company picked Menlo Park for its Silicon Valley branch.

The site has about 85 companies that are renting offices, and about 150 people working there, Ms. Duarte said. The site can accommodate far more, with 400 private desks available for rent, according to the Spaces website.

Co-working spaces are shared working areas where self-employed and work-from-home-types, or, as is expected to be the case at this Menlo Park location, young startup companies, can work and network with other companies and people in the same place.

"I think co-working is such a growing trend because companies are recognizing the benefits of collaboration, not just among team members but with other successful businesses," said Stephen Farley, CEO of Regus, North America, a large office space rental agency that operates Spaces.

Other co-working spaces in Menlo Park are The Pad at 1370

Willow Road and BootUp World at 68 Willow Road.

Inside

The interior of Spaces is split into two areas, with an 8,000-square-foot "business club" area mostly on the first floor, and 23,000 square feet of office space for rent on the first and second floors.

The business club is an open co-working area, where people who pay \$250 a month for a membership can work and collaborate at desks, cafe tables, couches and booths, as well as in meeting rooms. That area has a cafe with a full-time barista and a gaming lounge where people can play video games.

"We all have a different way of working," Ms. Duarte said.

The atmosphere of the "business club" seems to be tailored to the mobile worker, who can work from his or her laptop on the go. The decor is modern with a distinct techy-artsy-warehouse vibe, with art and posters on the walls, words written in bold lettering and table centerpieces with decorative games on them, such as a polished wood Connect Four set and a Jenga tower centerpiece.



Photo by Natalia Nazarova

Spaces' first-floor business area has a cafe, a large seating area and a number of conference rooms.

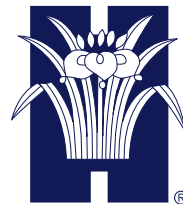
"We're not a frathouse," said Ms. Duarte, who described the intended atmosphere as sophisticated but not stuffy.

Office rental space, by contrast, is more austere, visible through plexiglass walls. The offices come with desks and file lockers and can be decorated as tenants wish, Ms. Duarte said. Private office rent starts at \$600 a month.

Two workers who had just moved into one of the new offices were Neil Butani and

Bob Perreault of ESQ Business Services, a company that manages ATMs. They said they liked the easy-to-access location from Bayfront Expressway.

Those who pay the membership fee can get access to other workspace locations belonging to Regus, which has 3,000 locations worldwide. Meeting rooms are available for rent, Mr. Farley said. Some events will be open to the public, including author talks and art shows, Ms. Duarte said. ■



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Sidney Drell, theoretical physicist and national security expert, dies at 90

By Taylor Kubota of
Stanford News Service

About four years ago, Sidney Drell, emeritus professor of theoretical physics at SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory and senior fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution, received what he called a "surprise Christmas present."

It was the announcement that he would be presented with the National Medal of Science for his "contributions to quantum field theory and quantum chromodynamics, application of science to inform national policies in security and intelligence, and distinguished contributions as an advisor to the United States Government."

A giant in the worlds of both academia and policy, Mr. Drell died Dec. 21 at his home in Palo Alto. He was 90 years old.

"An accomplished physicist, his contributions to improve national and international security made our world a better place," said Tom Gilligan, director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford in a statement. "We are especially grateful for Sid's relentless dedication to eliminating the threat posed by nuclear weapons and know that his important work will continue to frame the issue."

Dedicated to arms control

Mr. Drell's commitment to arms controls spanned more than 50 years. In a 1979 interview with the Stanford Daily, Mr. Drell said he became involved in the issue in 1960, "when it was realized that scientists in general and physicists in particular played a significant role in World War II. People felt the need that the scientific community be part of the national security of the country. I was persuaded by this argument. The most pressing problem of this generation is to control nuclear weapons to prevent nuclear war, and I can't emphasize that enough."

As a staunch opponent of nuclear proliferation, he served as both a chair and member of numerous panels advising Congress, the intelligence community and the military. He was an original member of JASON, a group of academic scientists created to advise the government on national security and defense issues. From 1992 to 2001, he was a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. He was also the co-founder of the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford and, in 2006, he and former Secretary



Sidney Drell, who received the National Medal of Science, was a staunch opponent of nuclear proliferation.

of State George P. Shultz began a program at the Hoover Institution dedicated to developing practical steps toward ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

Their work, along with that of Hoover fellow William Perry and Hoover visiting fellows Henry Kissinger and Sam Nunn, was profiled in a book titled, "The Partnership: Five Cold Warriors and Their Quest to Ban the Bomb."

Mr. Drell also reached across international borders, becoming a personal friend in the 1970s to Russian nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, who was later arrested and exiled for seven years for advocating for civil liberties and reforms. Mr. Drell arranged petitions, planned conferences and disseminated information about Mr. Sakharov's work and exile, according to the Hoover Institution.

"Sid Drell was a great scientist and a great American," said Stanford Provost John Etchemendy. "He was a mentor and friend to many of us in the Stanford community and we will miss equally his wisdom and his smile, and the warmth he added to the Stanford family."

An iconic physicist

Born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Sidney David Drell graduated from Princeton University in 1946 with a bachelor of arts degree, eventually obtaining a master of arts degree and a doctorate in physics from University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

He began work at Stanford in 1950 as an instructor in physics, left to work as both a researcher and assistant professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then returned to Stanford in 1956 as a professor of physics. Mr. Drell was an essential member of SLAC, serving as deputy director of the lab from 1969 until his retirement from the lab in 1998.

"Drell's theoretical work was very critical in setting SLAC on the course that it took," said Burton Richter, a professor

emeritus of particle physics and astrophysics at SLAC who directed the lab from 1984 to 1999 and received the 1976 Nobel Prize in physics.

Mr. Drell researched quantum electrodynamics and quantum chromodynamics. The former describes interactions between light and matter; the latter is the investigation of quarks and gluons, fundamental subatomic particles. While at SLAC, he and research associate Tung-Mow Yan formulated the Drell-Yan Process, which a SLAC news feature described as an explanation of "what happens when a quark in one particle and an antiquark in a second particle annihilate into an electron and a positron." This process has become an invaluable tool in particle physics — just one example of Mr. Drell's iconic work.

"As head of the SLAC theory group, Drell brought to us a whole host of a younger generation of theoretical physicists who began creating the present picture we have of the structure of matter," Mr. Richter said. "Sid played a very important role in developing the justification for experiments and turning the results into what became the foundation of the Standard Model of particle physics."

For his research and lifetime of service to his country, Mr. Drell received many prestigious awards, including the National Medal of Science; the Enrico Fermi Award, the nation's oldest award in science and technology; a fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation; the Heinz Award for contributions in public policy; the Rumford Medal from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Intelligence Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Drell was one of 10 scientists honored as "founders of national reconnaissance as a space discipline" by the U.S. National Reconnaissance Office. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society, and was president of the American Physical Society in 1986.

Passionate in work and in life

Although it may seem like a person who achieved all of this would have time for little else, Mr. Drell was also an accomplished violinist who played chamber music throughout his life. He particularly enjoyed the St. Lawrence String Quartet. For

Jean Long, volunteer, real estate agent

Jean Vontobel Long, a former Atherton resident, died Dec. 14 in Carmichael. She was 88.

Ms. Long was born in Stamford, Connecticut, and attended the Kathryn Gibbs School in New York. She also studied at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, where she met Frederick Harold (Pete) Long. They were married Dec. 26, 1948, in Stamford.

In 1967, the family, which now included four boys, moved to Atherton.

Ms. Long joined the Atherlons, the Atherton Dames, and numerous parent groups, and provided direction to the new Holbrook-Palmer Park. She also became a member of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church. In the 1970s, she became a real estate agent.

In 2005 she moved to the Vi in Palo Alto, where she resided until last October.

She is survived by her sons, Frederick, William, Robert and Christopher; and six grandchildren. Her husband died in 1981.

In accordance with her wishes, no services are planned. Donations in her memory may be made to Ronald McDonald House.

Philip McDonnell, former Time ad executive

Longtime former Atherton resident Philip Adrian McDonnell died Nov. 26 in Union City at Acacia Creek Retirement Community. Mr. McDonnell, a retired Time magazine advertising executive, was 95.

Born in Dunmore, Pennsylvania, he graduated from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland, where he was editor of the Mountain Echo and class valedictorian.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942 and graduated from Midshipman School at Northwestern University before entering active duty in the South Pacific. He served with the seventh fleet in New Guinea, as an operations officer in Manila, with New York's Port Harbor staff, and later with naval intelligence in Washington.

In 1947, he married Catherine, and they raised eight children while moving from coast to coast several times during his 33-year career in advertising with Life and Time magazines. He eventually became Time magazine's Western region advertising manager.

A resident of Atherton for more than 46 years, Mr. McDonnell was a member of the Church of the Nativity and Sharon Heights Country Club. He also



OBITUARIES

Obituaries are based on information provided by the family.

served as president of the San Francisco Advertising Club.

Throughout his life, he worked in support of his alma mater, Mount St. Mary's University. He received the college's Bicentennial Medal in 2008 for his service and dedication.

Mr. McDonnell is survived by seven of his eight children: Philip J. McDonnell (Pat), Dennis McDonnell (Celeste), Adrienne McDonnell (Barry), Corinne Chavez, Kevin McDonnell, David McDonnell (Ardis), and Carolyn Beckwith (David); 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 69 years, Catherine, in May 2016, and his son, Douglas, in 2015.

Memorial donations may be made to Mount St. Mary's University, office of development, Class of 1943 Scholarship-Philip A. McDonnell, 16300 Old Emmitsburg Road, Emmitsburg, MD. 21727; donors may also call 1-877-630-6102.

Carol Ann Turner, former Menlo Park day care provider

A memorial service for Carol Ann (Grenier) Turner will be held at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Jan. 6. Ms. Turner passed away peacefully on June 26 in Bellingham, Washington, where she lived since 2007.

Born in Biddeford, Maine, in 1943 to Maurice and Rita Grenier, Ms. Turner was raised speaking French in the small mill town, according to her family. She and her family moved to California when she was a teenager, and two years later, in 1961, she graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School.

Beginning in the early 1980s, Ms. Turner helped care for generations of children from the Peninsula alongside her own for nearly 20 years as owner of the Turner Family Day Care, which she operated out of her Willow Road home.

With a strong interest in genealogy, Ms. Turner traveled all over North America in search of family connections and details, her family said. Her favorite place to go was Ile d'Orleans, an island in Quebec where several of her ancestors are from.

Ms. Turner devoted herself to caring for her husband, Vernon, after he was diagnosed with



Mission Hospice seeks \$1.7 million for renovations, care

Mission Hospice & Home Care is seeking \$1.7 million to complete its \$6 million capital campaign to fund renovations and patient care at San Mateo County’s only hospice house. Mission House is a 10-bed-room house designed for people in the last weeks of life. It also offers a safety net for terminally ill patients whose caregivers need a few days of respite.

Since its opening in 2015, Mission House has provided care for 100 patients who would otherwise have been hospitalized. Founded in 1979, Mission Hospice & Home Care is a nonprofit serving San Mateo County with end-of-life care. Go missionhospice.org or call (650) 554-1000 for more information.

DRELL

continued from page 16

his 90th birthday, Chris Costanza, the quartet’s cellist, came to Mr. Drell’s home and played two Bach unaccompanied cello suites, an experience which was very dear to Mr. Drell. Mr. Drell is survived by his wife, Harriet, of Palo Alto,

and his children: Daniel of Falls Creek, Virginia; Persis of Stanford; and Joanna of Richmond, Virginia. Persis Drell, also a physicist at Stanford and former director of the SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory, will be the university’s next provost. Memorial plans will be forthcoming. ■

OBITUARIES

continued from page 16

Parkinson’s disease 24 years ago. After living on the Peninsula for nearly 50 years, she and Vernon moved to Washington state. Her husband of 52 years survives her. She is also survived

by her children: James (Tamara) Turner of Leesburg, Virginia; Kathryn (Michael) Limprecht of Santa Clara; Grant (Ryoko) Turner of Campbell; and Amanda Turner of Norman, Oklahoma. Other survivors include 10 grandchildren and her brother, Steven.

■ POLICE CALLS

This information is based on reports from the Menlo Park and Atherton police departments and the San Mateo County Sheriff’s Office. Under the law, people charged with offenses are considered innocent unless convicted. Police received the reports on the dates shown.

ATHERTON

Theft: While a delivery truck was parked at the Menlo Circus Club on Park Lane, someone stole bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey in a box in the back of the truck. Estimated loss: \$200. Dec. 21.

WOODSIDE

Marijuana-related arrest: A deputy checked on a man found walking in the 1500 block of La Honda Road and found that he was wanted in New York on a felony charge, that he had about \$1,000 in cash “strapped to his chest,” and that an inventory of his belongings at the county jail turned up 5.4 pounds of marijuana vacuum-packed into six pouches and about 8 ounces of marijuana butter. Dec. 7.

Soliciting: A deputy met with and issued a citation to a man going door-to-door to sell books in the vicinity of Laning Drive. Dec. 10.

Suspicious circumstances: Responding to a call about a suspicious person, and after making a records check, a sheriff’s deputy advised a man standing at a corner in the 700 block of Mountain Home Road to leave the area unless he had an invitation to be there. Dec. 5.

LADERA

Stolen vehicle: A resident of Ansel Lane told a deputy that he learned that his vehicle had been stolen after receiving a towing bill in the mail. Dec. 5.

WEST MENLO PARK

Fraud and theft: A resident of Bellair Way reported that someone manipulated the resident’s credit card account and conducted transactions amounting to \$58,023. Dec. 8.

MENLO PARK

Residential burglary: A burglar kicked in the back door of a home on Gilbert Avenue and stole the resident’s jewelry. Estimated loss: \$10,000. Dec. 18.

Auto burglaries:

■ A thief entered an unlocked vehicle parked on Sonoma Avenue and stole a bracelet, a cellphone charger and a phone earpiece. Estimated loss: \$350. Dec. 21.

■ Someone stole a wallet — including a driver’s license, credit card and \$20 in cash — from an unlocked vehicle parked on Nash Avenue. Estimated loss: \$60. Dec. 17.

■ Thieves broke into “several vehicles” parked underground at Bradley’s Fine Diner on Merrill Street while the vehicle owners were in the restaurant, police said. No estimate yet on losses. Dec. 21.

Thefts:

■ Someone walked into an unlocked office at Sparta Performance Science at 165A Constitution Drive and stole three laptop computers and a wallet with credit cards inside. Estimated loss: \$4,505. Dec. 19.

■ A resident of San Luis Drive reported the theft of silver flatware. Estimated loss: \$3,200. Dec. 21.

■ Someone stole a bicycle and accessories from the back porch of a home on O’Connor Street. Estimated loss: \$1,740. Dec. 20.

■ A thief stole a package containing a pair of shoes, a blouse and underwear

from in front of a home on Trinity Drive. Estimated loss: \$456. Dec. 18.

■ A man walked into the CVS pharmacy at 700 El Camino Real and walked out with 12 boxes of allergy medication that he did not pay for. Police describe the man as white and in his early 20s, with short brown hair and wearing a black coat, blue jeans and “white tennis shoes,” with a white Walmart bag slung over his shoulder. Estimated loss: \$447. Dec. 19.

■ Someone stole an unlocked bike from in front of Jeffrey’s Hamburgers restaurant at 888 El Camino Real. Estimated loss: \$400. Dec. 18.

■ A thief stole a package from the front porch of a home on Pierce Road. Inside the package were components for a machine designed to help people with sleep apnea breathe through the night. Estimated loss: \$116. Dec. 16.

■ A man walked into the Safeway supermarket at 525 El Camino Real and allegedly picked out items to buy. While standing in line to pay for a drink, he picked up a tote from his shopping cart and left the store. No estimate on losses. Dec. 17.

■ Police report that two people entered the CVS pharmacy at 700 El Camino Real and stole merchandise and fled. No other details were available. Dec. 18.

■ Police report that four men were involved in a theft, possibly of razor blades and soap, from the Safeway supermarket at 525 El Camino Real. No estimate on losses. Dec. 18.

■ Police cited and released a Palo Alto woman after she allegedly ran out of the Safeway supermarket at 525 El Camino Real with “a cart full of groceries” without paying for them. The groceries were recovered. Dec. 20.



PLEASE HELP STOP THE PIG SCRAMBLE!

Every 4th of July, at the Mounted Patrol Junior Rodeo in Woodside, baby pigs are subjected to cruelty at the Pig Scramble, an event which is supposed to be fun for children but in fact teaches children that it is O.K. to drag, drop, and jump on baby pigs. The piglets are terrified and handled like footballs, and can sustain injuries. These events have been found to be inhumane and are banned at fairs and rodeos in many counties across the country. We are asking the Town Council of Woodside to ban ALL animal scrambles and other non-sanctioned rodeo events, such as “mutton busting” and “wild cow milking.”

Don’t let Woodside be the home of cruelty to animals

Signature	Printed Name	Address	Email or Phone	Age (if under 18)
1. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____
5. _____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Please copy and circulate this petition, then return completed copies to:

Committee for a Humane Woodside, P. O. Box 961, Menlo Park, CA 94025 | EMAIL — humanewoodside@gmail.com

Paid for by Action for Animals



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF ATHERTON DRONE ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Atherton City Council will hold a public hearing to receive public input regarding regulating operation of unmanned aircraft systems within the Town

Said Public Hearing will be conducted at a Regular Meeting of the Atherton City Council scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 18, 2017 at Atherton City Council Chambers, 94 Ashfield Road, Atherton, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the proposed ordinance is available for review by contacting the City Clerk at tdellasanta@ci.atherton.ca.us

Theresa N. DellaSanta
City Clerk

Dated: December 21, 2016

Birthday celebration a moving feast for 82-year old musician Jym Marks

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

Some people celebrate their birthdays with a cake and a party. Jym Marks, Menlo Park business owner, jazz musician and, in recent years, advocate for healthy aging, has a different tradition.

For each of his last eight birthdays, he has walked about 12 miles from his home in Fremont across the Dumbarton Bridge to his business, Mark-style barbershop, located at 828 Willow Road in Menlo Park, near the VA campus.

This year, for his 82nd birthday, he repeated the tradition with family and friends.

When he finished the trek, he said, "I felt so good, I started to walk back."

Each year, he gathers a larger following, he said. The walk draws friends for whom fitness and an active lifestyle are important, including members from two San Jose-based groups: the Fire and Ice Ski Club, for athletes of color, and the "Betty Boobs," whose members walk and raises funds to combat breast cancer.

While crossing the Dumbarton Bridge and walking along Willow Road, Mr. Marks said, drivers were friendly and waved and tooted their horns in support.

Several of his grandchildren made a surprise showing at the finish line, he said. The group concluded its journey with dessert from Tutti Frutti Frozen Yogurt.

"This is not all about me. It's really about my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren," he said. "I'm



Photo courtesy Jym Marks.

Jym Marks (front, right) walks alongside Mike Cunningham of Fire and Ice Ski Club on a 12-mile trek from Fremont to Menlo Park.

setting the tone for all of them to walk for health, and I'm also trying to set a tone for aging."

He said he refuses to use the word "old" to describe people. "I use the word aging, no matter what your age is," he said. "Old" should be for things, not people."

Asked if he plans to make the transbay journey next year, he said, "I'm trying to do it every year, as long as I'm young enough."

He extended an open invitation to others to join his

walk next year. The event date may vary but will be around Dec. 20, his actual birthday. Call him at (650) 224-4624 to coordinate.

Free jazz show

Jym Marks is scheduled to perform with the Jym Marks Quintet from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 7, at the council chambers in the Menlo Park Civic Center at 701 Laurel St. The concert is free and refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Friends of the Menlo Park Library. ■

Menlo Park police find stolen property, arrest man on bail

Menlo Park police officers making a traffic stop in the 200 block of O'Keefe Street in Menlo Park on the morning of Dec. 18 arrested an East Palo Alto man on charges that include possession of stolen property.

Antonio Gonzalez, 26, was booked into San Mateo County jail. Police said they also charged Mr. Gonzalez with suspicion of committing a felony while out on bail, driving with a suspended license, and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

During the traffic stop,

police said, they discovered property in the vehicle that was stolen in a commercial burglary and in a theft from a vehicle, both of which took place in Ladera.

Police also found stolen items belonging to two victims in a theft that happened in November at Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto police spokesman Lt. Zach Perron said.

On the evening of Nov. 21, a group of women were having dinner outside at the California Pizza Kitchen at the shopping center. Two of them left the table briefly, leaving

their purses on the table. An unknown man grabbed the purses and fled, Perron said.

Items of value in the purses included cell phones, iPad, wallets and cash, Lt. Perron said.

The man was described as Latino, in his 20s, wearing a red sports cap and with a medium build. He fled in a black, four-door car.

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Adopting a highway is not so easy with Caltrans in charge

Locals find many obstacles to road cleanup projects in Woodside

By Kate Daly
Special to the Almanac

Who knew wanting to keep a stretch of Woodside's main road looking good could take so long and be so complicated?

It took nine years for one group of locals to get permission from the state to pick up litter on Highway 84/Woodside Road between Southgate Drive and Martin Lane. Another group is still waiting to get clearance to do some weeding and planting near the Interstate 280 interchange.

Susan Doherty of Woodside is a member of Over The Hill Club, a group of bike riders formed in the area more than 25 years ago. On behalf of the club she submitted an application to Caltrans' Adopt-A-Highway program back in 2007.

After making a few check-in calls over the years, "I kind of just forgot about it and gave up," she says. And then she received a call from the new district representative this spring.

The group now has a signed contract, promising to clean both sides of the roadway from milepost 20 to 22 every month for five years.

Caltrans has installed two custom-made Over The Hill Bike Club signs on Woodside Road east of Tripp Road.

"What we decided to do, since we're new to the program, was to raise money to adopt and use a Caltrans-approved agency to clean up for the first year," she says.

The cost comes out to about \$6,000, which the club has already collected from members, the Woodside community and other cyclists.

The group plans for volunteers to pick up litter along the stretch as well, but has set up a site — GoFundMe.com/

WoodsideBeautification — so others can contribute to pay for regular professional cleanup services in the future. The goal is \$24,000.

Ms. Doherty says she got involved because as a bike rider she noticed that the road, especially by the overpass, is full of debris. "Just about every weekend someone gets a flat tire over there," she says.

The club wants to help clean the roadside, she says, "to show our appreciation of the rural beauty of Woodside."

Club member Forrest Carmichael of Atherton has gone through Caltrans' safety program and is coordinating volunteers who want to help pick up trash. They must be at least 16 years old and wear the Caltrans-provided helmets and vests.

"It was fantastic news" to hear that the 2-mile stretch has been adopted again, says Peggie MacLeod, chairman of the Woodside Landscape Committee.

She recalls that the late Nancy Gonzalez of Woodside procured the contract for the same route shortly after the Adopt-A-Highway program was founded in 1989.

Both women were active on the landscape committee and in the Woodside-Atherton Garden Club. Eventually the garden club took over responsibility for roadside cleanup until 2013.

"It was so damn dangerous we knew we shouldn't be out there," Ms. MacLeod says, so they switched their attention to tackling the "terrible landscaping" on the median across from the park-and-ride lot west of I-280.

In 2014 the landscape committee drew up plans to install new drought-tolerant plants there.

"It was reviewed by the town engineer, but due to the drought, tabled," she says, because water would still be needed to start

foundation says in announcing its 10-year grant to the Sacramento-based Resources Legacy Fund, which will distribute the money through its Open Rivers Fund.

"Since the first days of the United States, Americans have been building dams and putting rivers to work for mills, to generate electricity and to store water for cities, farms and towns," the foundation says. "Dams were considered a symbol of American progress.



Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

Forrest Carmichael and Rod Scherba pick up trash along Woodside Road between downtown Woodside and the Interstate 280 onramp.

new planting.

Meanwhile, Nancy Ditz met twice with the landscape committee as part of her personal campaign to improve the corridor from Alameda de las Pulgas to the I-280 interchange and beyond.

She lives on Moore Road, just east of I-280, and feels her part of Woodside is often overlooked by the community. She picks up trash regularly and is disgusted with what she has found dumped along Woodside Road, including a mattress, a toilet and dirty diapers.

She asked Caltrans about putting in a red curb and no parking signs on the shoulder at Moore Road, an area where motorists and cyclists pull over that "I consider a real blight and unsafe." She says she "didn't get any traction."

When she called the town inquiring about setting aside money to improve and maintain the medians and the park-and-ride area, "nobody was interested," she says.

Supported by the town's landscape committee, Woodside resident Leslie Ballinger is now leading the charge to beautify



Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

Trash collected along Woodside Road between downtown Woodside and the interstate 280 onramp.

the median just west of I-280. Six months later she is still seeking a licensed landscaper to finish the plans so she can work with the town and apply to Caltrans for a permit to improve and maintain the median.

Expenses would be covered by donations made through the Woodside Community Foundation.

It appears that Ms. MacLeod speaks for many when she commends Ms. Doherty's "heroic

efforts" in a recent letter to her: "For the Woodside community, you and 'the Over the Hill Gang' have finally accomplished what many of us were not able to do. The litter along our roadside has been a disgrace for years. ... we are all so grateful!" ▀

Note: Caltrans did not respond to numerous requests for comment on why it took nine years to get permission to adopt a highway.

Hewlett Foundation gives \$50 million for dam removal

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

Aiding the restoration of free flow to Western waterways by helping remove obsolete dams is the goal of a \$50 million grant recently announced by the Menlo Park-based William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

In Western states, dams block about 70 percent of the rivers, "decimating" the natural populations of salmon and trout, the

foundation says in announcing its 10-year grant to the Sacramento-based Resources Legacy Fund, which will distribute the money through its Open Rivers Fund.

"Since the first days of the United States, Americans have been building dams and putting rivers to work for mills, to generate electricity and to store water for cities, farms and towns," the foundation says. "Dams were considered a symbol of American progress.

Today, that's no longer the case. Many U. S. dams are aging, obsolete and causing environmental problems."

The first three projects to receive grant funding are the Matilija Dam in Ventura, California; a series of dams and obstructions in Oregon's Rogue River basin; and the Nelson Dam on the Naches River in Yakima, Washington.

Not on the current list is the dam on Corte Madera Creek that created Searsville Lake, a

private lake owned by Stanford University in the Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve.

Opponents of that dam say its removal would improve the health of the San Francisquito Creek watershed, including restoring a route for steelhead trout to swim upstream and spawn.

Among those opponents is Matt Stoecker, director of Beyond Searsville Dam, who called the Open Rivers Fund progressive and collaborative

"where the dam owner supports transitioning away from an obsolete dam and towards less harmful options. When Stanford is ready to move forward with Searsville Dam removal, multiple funds and grant programs like this are poised to support them."

In a 2015 report, Stanford said that while it valued keeping the 65-foot-tall, 275-foot-wide dam up for flood control, it would consider steps to allow passage of fish. ▀

ABOVE AND BEYOND REALISM

Cantor Arts Center ends 2016
with a surrealist twist

By Sheryl Nonnenberg

The past 12 months have been a period of upheaval for the Cantor Arts Center, with the departure of Executive Director Connie Wolf and the reinstallation of the permanent collection galleries. It seems appropriate, therefore, for the museum to end 2016 on a surrealistic note — literally — with a major exhibition that explores the history and legacy of one of the 20th century's most influential movements, surrealism.

"The Conjured Life: The Legacy of Surrealism," on view through April 3, was organized by the Cantor but builds upon an exhibition that was seen earlier this year at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago. It contains more than 60 objects, including paintings, sculptures, drawings and photographs drawn from both institutions and Stanford's Special Collections Libraries. Installed in thematic groupings (poetry, film, etc.), the exhibition follows the path of the movement from Andre Breton's groundbreaking manifesto in 1924 to the cinematic work of David Lynch.

The term "surrealism" is used now so often to refer to anything out of the norm that we might underestimate just how shocking the philosophy was in its early stages. The movement followed in the path of Dada, which was a response to the horror and destruction of World War I.

Breton and his followers sought "a new mode of pure expression" that explored the real process of thought, without constraints of reason, aesthetic or moral concerns. The world of the unconscious, which could be tapped via dream analysis, automatic writing and the random juxtaposition of disparate objects would lead the artist to the highest form of creativity. The movement flourished during the turbulent decades of the 1930s and 1940s, and its influence can still be seen in the work of contemporary artists.

"I'm continually struck by not only the breadth of Surrealist subject matter — themes that artists continue to mine today — but also by the range of experimental art-making techniques that find

their roots in the movement," explained Jodi Roberts, Cantor's curator of modern art.

As might be expected from an exhibition devoted to ideas "beyond realism," there are some pretty trippy objects to behold. The exhibition begins with one of the artists most associated with the movement, Rene Magritte. His work, realistic yet enigmatic, is wonderfully represented here with the 1953 painting, "The Wonders of Nature." Two life-sized half-fish, half-human figures sit contentedly on a rock at the seaside. It's fun, funky and wildly imaginative. In contrast, Dan Baum's 1965 "The Babies of Della Robbia," is a three-dimensional nightmare of plastic baby dolls, ghostly white with eyes closed or missing, contained within a wooden pediment. It's a clever, if creepy, tribute to the ceramic art of the Renaissance master.

Photography also is well-represented. The exhibition includes the quietly evocative Paris street scenes of Eugene Atget, the haunting self-portraits of Francesca Woodman, and Lee Friedlander's homage to Magritte, a picture of a television with a huge eye looking back out at us. Those who are squeamish might want to pass by the screen showing Luis Bunuel's "Un Chien Andalou." (Yes, it does include the scene with the woman getting her eye sliced open.)

Cindy Sherman's 1989 "Untitled #188" is a large-scale color photograph of a blow-up doll, nestled amid a background of cast-off objects. Deflated, her face smeared with red lipstick, she is more contemporary than Bunuel's woman but equally unsettling.

San Francisco artist Jess offers up a fascinating accumulation of found objects in "Midday Forfit: Feigning Spell III." The collage consists of magazine pictures, puzzle pieces and bits of wood placed around a swatch from a Rococo-era tapestry that depicts a boy and girl on a swing. There are so many disparate images joined together here, from Indian deities to cars to mattresses to stained glass, that the eye is completely bombarded; the juxtapositions make no sense but they are nonetheless completely riveting. As the wall label indicates, it



Photo courtesy of Nathan Keay, MCA Chicago

Two life-sized half-fish, half-human figures sit contentedly on a rock at the seaside in Rene Magritte's 1953 "The Wonders of Nature" on exhibit at the Cantor Arts Center at Stanford.

is another example of "surrealist archaeology."

The exhibition ends with Alexander Calder's 1957 "Chariot (Sixteen Black Leaves)." As part of the Cantor's permanent collection, it is usually installed elsewhere. When placed in this context, we can see just how the idea of chance plays into the surrealist method. The mobile moves almost imperceptibly with air currents, changing in ways the artist could not have predicted. In addition, the shadow it casts on the wall behind becomes a secondary point of interest and an object in and of itself.

"I think surrealism gave later generations permission to challenge the limits of traditional artistic categories, materials and modes of production," Roberts said.

■ INFORMATION

What: "The Conjured Life: The Legacy of Surrealism,"

Where: Pigott Family Gallery at the Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford

When: December - April 3

Cost: Free

Info: Go to museum.stanford.edu.



Photo courtesy of Nathan Keay, MCA Chicago

Paul Sarkisian's "Night with Raping Wave" is on display at the Cantor Arts Center through April 3 as part of the exhibit, "The Conjured Life: The Legacy of Surrealism."

Calendar

MEETINGS, MUSIC, THEATER, FAMILY ACTIVITIES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Visit AlmanacNews.com/calendar
to see more calendar listings

Theater

Goldilocks and the Three Sharks In this production of “Goldilocks” from Puppet Art Theater, Goldilocks goes under the sea. Jan. 5, 6:30 p.m. Free. Menlo Park Library, 800 Alma St., Menlo Park. menlopark.org

Concerts

Benefit Concert Steve Gill and his daughter Anne Gill, along with Menlo School alumni, present “Let’s Misbehave” Cole Porter Re-Visited for the 16th annual Benefit Concert for The Lighthouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Jan. 7 and 8, 7:30-9 p.m. Free, \$15 donation requested. Martin Hall, Menlo School, 50 Valparaiso Ave., Atherton.

Red Grammer Children’s Concert Grammy-nominated and world-renowned children’s recording artist Red Grammer will be live in concert. Doors open at 10 a.m. with first-come seating. Showtime is at 10:15 a.m. and will last approximately 60 minutes. Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. \$5 per seat; free for children in lap. Woodside High Performing Arts Center, 199 Churchill Ave., Woodside.

Music

Asher Child: In Concert Nanso 7 Productions presents the first-ever concert and staged reading of “Asher Child,” a new musical which looks into the ways that fairytales are timeless and exist in a contemporary way underneath every story of today’s modern world. Jan. 7, 3 and 7 p.m.; Jan. 8, 1 p.m. \$10, students; \$12, adults. The Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City.

John Dornenburg and Yuko Tanaka: Music for Viola da gamba and Harpsichord The program for this concert consists of “Suite 3 in A Major” by Charles Dolle; “Sonata for Viola da gamba and Harpsichord in D Major” by J.S. Bach; and two recently discovered “Fantasias” for viola da gamba solo by Telemann. Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m. Free. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

Jym Marks Quintet “Menlo Park Renaissance Man” Jym Marks and his quintet will play Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis and more jazz of the 1960s. Jan. 7, 11 a.m. Free. City Council Chambers, 701 Laurel St., Menlo Park. business.menloparkchamber.com

King Holiday Celebration The Martin Luther King, Jr., Research and Education Institute will host an open house and Sunday service as part of its annual King Holiday celebration. This year’s theme honors the 50th anniversary of King’s call to action in “Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?” Jan. 13, 3-5 p.m.; Jan. 15, 10 a.m.-noon p.m. Free. Martin Luther King Research and Education Institute, 466 Via Ortega, Palo Alto.

Talks & Lectures

Also Rans: Failed Presidential Candidates KGO radio host and political analyst John

Rothmann will share stories of “the ones who got away,” and their impact on American history. Jan. 8, 11 a.m. Free. City Council Chambers, 701 Laurel St., Menlo Park. menlopark.org/Calendar.aspx?EID=2654&day=2&month=12&year=2016&calType=0

Brian Fishman, The Master Plan: ISIS, Al-Qaeda, and the Jihadi Strategy for Final Victory Counterterrorism expert Brian Fishman explores one of history’s darkest and most destructive regimes: The Islamic State. During this event, he will discuss ISIS — its origins, operations and the internal disputes that just may lead to its demise. Jan. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Chocolate: Food of the Gods Howard and Sally Peters, a Menlo Park couple known as “Mr. and Mrs. Chocolate” will discuss the chemistry, health effects and history of chocolate. Complimentary refreshments, including wine, will be served before the event at 6:45 p.m. The talk also includes chocolate samples. Jan. 6, 7 p.m. Free. Woodside Town Hall, 2955 Woodside Road, Woodside. woodsidefirstfridaychocolate.eventbrite.com

Energy Seminar: Juan Rivas-Davila, High-Frequency Power Converters This talk will cover how increases in switching frequency enable the miniaturization of power converters and new ways to fabricate and design power converters. It will address how these design techniques can be used in applications spanning biology, healthcare, space propulsion and automobiles that use Wide Band-gap Power semiconductors at MHz frequencies. The talk will also discuss losses observed in GaN and SiC devices under high dv/dt conditions. Jan. 9, 4:30 p.m. Free. NVIDIA Auditorium, 475 Via Ortega, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

In Deep with Angie Coiro: Adam Gazzaley In “The Distracted Mind,” Adam Gazzaley and Larry Rosen — a neuroscientist and a psychologist — explain why our brains aren’t built for multitasking and suggest better ways to live in a high-tech world without giving up our modern technology. Gazzaley and Rosen offer practical strategies, backed by science, to fight distraction. Jan. 4, noon-1 p.m. Free. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. business.menloparkchamber.com

In Deep with Angie Coiro: Omar Saif Ghobash Omar Saif Ghobash, United Arab Emirates Ambassador to Russia, discusses letters he has written about what it means to be a Muslim in today’s world. Jan. 11, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. business.menloparkchamber.com

Janie Chang launches her new novel, ‘Dragon Springs Road’ Kepler’s Books hosts the launch of award-winning author Janie Chang’s new novel, “Dragon Springs Road.” Set in 20th century Shanghai, “Dragon Springs Road” is the story of Jialing, a 7-year-old girl abandoned at the doorstep of a once-lavish estate. Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. Free. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Leading Universities in a War Zone: The South African Protest Movement World-renowned education academic and prominent South African intellectual Jonathan Jansen is vice chancellor and rector of the University of the Free State and president of the South African Institute of Race Relations. He is a fellow of the American Educational Research Association and a fellow of the Academy of Science of the Developing World. His new book entitled “How to fix South Africa’s Schools” uses video-documentaries to capture what happens inside disadvantaged schools which produce the best results in physical science and mathematics in South Africa. Jan. 12, 11:45 a.m. Free. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/652/65261

Lecture: How to Clean Up Your Criminal Record This lecture will explore the various ways to clean up a criminal record, including how to obtain a Certificate of Rehabilitation and the steps necessary to apply for a pardon from the governor or president. Jan. 4, noon-1 p.m. Free. San Mateo County Law Library, 710 Hamilton St., Redwood City.

Fundraisers

Junior League of Palo Alto Open House This open house is an opportunity for prospective and current members to learn more about the League. Light refreshments will be served. Jan. 5, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar, 180 El Camino Real, Palo Alto.

Museums & Exhibits

Exhibit: Spencer Finch Spencer Finch’s artistic practice investigates the intersection between lived visual experience and scientific research. In works like “Betelgeuse,” he uses a colorimeter — a device that measures the intensity of color — to record light seen in the natural world and replicate its hue and luminosity in sculptural form. In doing so, Finch not only examines how we see, but also probes questions surrounding memory, time, and perception. Sept. 15-ongoing, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu/news_room/Cantor_Fall.html

Folger Stable Carriage Room Museum The Carriage Room Museum at the Folger Stable will be open each Saturday, sharing exhibits about the history of the Folger property and the surrounding area, as well as the horse heritage of Woodside. Saturdays, ongoing, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Wunderlich Park, 4040 Woodside Road, Woodside. huddartwunderlichfriends.org

Highlights from the Marmor Collection This exhibition will feature groupings of work by pioneering artists such as Robert Rauschenberg, Ed Kienholz, Bruce Nauman and Ellsworth Kelly, among others. When juxtaposed, these works highlight new modes of art making that took root after the war and utilized media ranging from photography and print-making to mixed media assemblages. Wednesday-Monday, ongoing, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Submitting items for the Calendar

Go to **AlmanacNews.com** and see the Community Calendar module at the top right side of the page. Click on “Add your event.” If the event is of interest to a large number of people, also e-mail a press release to **Editor@AlmanacNews.com**.

Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

The Institute Presents: NEUROSOCIETY Neurosociety is a series of interactive environments created by David Byrne and Mala Gaonkar that present the emerging work of 15 cognitive neuroscience labs around the world. Attendants will be led through four rooms, and in each room they will experience a surprising aspect of themselves and how they relate to the world and to other people. Jan. 4, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$45, general; \$35, student ID. Pace Art + Technology, 350 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Object Lessons: Art & Its Histories Spanning the second floor of the museum, “Object Lessons: Art & its Histories” presents the most significant reinstallation of the museum’s permanent collection galleries in twenty years. Organized around the curriculum of Art 1, Stanford’s introduction to the history of Western Art, the exhibition reflects the museum’s deepened commitment to academic engagement, teaching through objects and belief in the power of close looking. Sept. 15-ongoing, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

The Wonder of Everyday Life: Dutch Golden Age Prints The prints in this installation explore how Rembrandt van Rijn and his peers depicted the sensual experience of the material world, contemplated life’s fleeting and constantly changing nature and navigated spirituality’s role in modern life. Ongoing, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Family

Creative Crafts This is a time for kids to make something colorful, beautiful and sticky. Wednesdays, 4 p.m. Free. Downtown Library, 1044 Middlefield Road, Redwood City. redwoodcity.org

Don’t Forget to Say Thank you A variety of note cards, stickers and pens will be provided for those interested in writing thank you notes. Sample thank you notes will be available along with instructions on how to address an envelope for mailing. Jan. 4, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Portola Valley Library, 765 Portola Road, Portola Valley.

Family Storytime During this time, books and songs are chosen to span the age differences and engage children on multiple levels. Pajamas are welcome. Tuesdays, ongoing, 7 p.m. Free. Menlo Park Library, 800 Alma St., Menlo Park. menlopark.org/Storytimes

Food & Drink

Portola Valley Farmers’ Market This weekly farmers’ market offers local, seasonal fruits, vegetables, nuts, fresh juices, specialty foods, traditional and gluten-free baked goods, pies, toffee, vegan nut butters and spreads, farmstead meats, chickens and eggs, honey, fresh seafood, food demos, jewelry, body

products, crafts and music. Thursdays, ongoing, 2-5 p.m. Free. Portola Valley Town Center, 765 Portola Road, Portola Valley.

Lessons & Classes

Hoopla Instruction In this class, participants will learn about Hoopla, a free emedia service from the library. Instruction will be provided on creating an account and selecting and checking out materials. Attendants are encouraged to bring their San Mateo County Library card and their device. Jan. 13 and 27, 1-2 p.m. Free. Portola Valley Library, 765 Portola Road, Portola Valley.

Health & Wellness

Fusion Fitness for Baby Boomers This class aims to strengthen the back, chest, shoulder and leg muscles; improve posture and endurance while strengthening the core; decrease belly fat; and reducing under arm “jiggles.” Participants will listen to music from the 1960s to the present as well as partake in the camaraderie of fellow Baby Boomers. Wednesdays, ongoing, 10-11 a.m. Valley Presbyterian Church, 945 Portola Road, Portola Valley. cheffit.com

Teens

Wii Arcade This event is for gamers who want to show off their skills and challenge their friends. They can pick their character and hope to be the last one standing in games such as Super Mario Brawl and Mario Kart. Beginners are welcome, and this time is for gamers ages 7 and over. Free. Portola Valley Library, 765 Portola Road, Portola Valley.

Singles

Singles’ Trivia Night This trivia night is focused on local singles 45+, but anyone is welcome to participate. There will be three games and teammates will rotate for each, so everyone has a chance to meet and compete together! Jan. 18, 8-10 p.m. Freewheel Brewing Company, 3736 Florence St., Redwood City. freewheelbrewing.com

Religion & Spirituality

University Public Worship Stanford Memorial Church Memorial Church, historically an important center of spiritual and ceremonial life at Stanford University since the church was dedicated in 1903, is open to anyone, wherever they may be on their spiritual journey. The Rev. Mary Greene will preach during this, and Communion will be offered. Sundays, ongoing, 10 a.m. Free. Memorial Church, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

Community Groups

Menlo Park Kiwanis Club The Menlo Park Kiwanis Club — which through fundraising supports many local programs and organizations — holds meetings each Tuesday at the Allied Arts Center. Visitors are invited to attend and should contact the Kiwanis Club. Tuesdays, ongoing, noon-1:30 p.m. Free. Allied Arts Center, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park. menloparkkiwanisclub.org

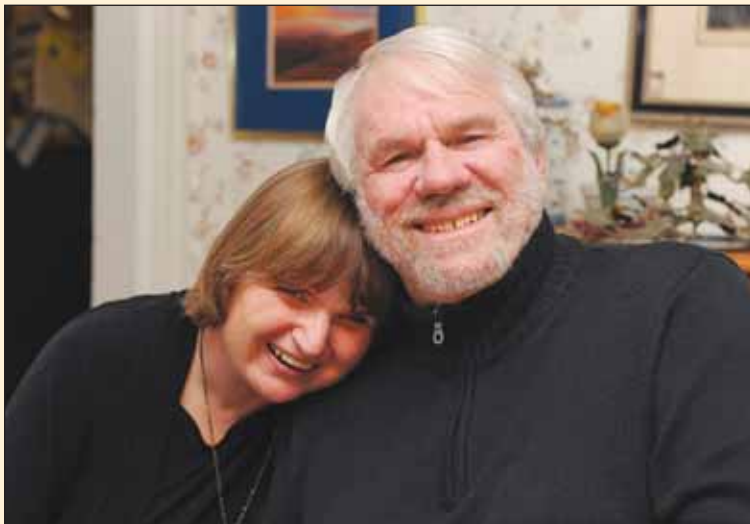


Photo by Michelle Longosz

Anne and Steve Gill

‘Annie and her Friends’ hold Cole Porter musical benefit

“Let’s Misbehave, Cole Porter Revisited,” the 16th annual local benefit for The Lighthouse for the Blind, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 8, in Martin Hall at Menlo School, 50 Valparaiso Ave. in Atherton.

The benefit is presented by “Annie and her Friends.” Annie is Anne Gill, who was injured in a near-fatal car accident in 1997 that left her

blind and brain damaged.

The Lighthouse for the Blind is one of the few resources to help those like Anne. It offers a session at its Enchanted Hills Camp for visually impaired adults who have other disabilities as well.

Steve and Nancy Gill’s gratitude for the camp’s special-need session inspired Steve, a former Menlo School teacher, to organize the first benefit concert in 1999.

Annie’s friends for the benefit are Sharon Davis, Toby Espinoza, Steve Gill, Sara Hadsell, Kari Hall, Linda Jordan, Jean Mitchell, Alex Perez, Matt Pick, Evanne Barcnas, Alex Slavin, and Mollie Thompson.

A \$15 donation is requested for the benefit, with seating on a first-come basis.

Email gillnancy@gmail.com or call (650) 948-4648 for more information.

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have you had complications due to internal bleeding (after January 2012)? If so, you MAY be due financial compensation. If you don't have an attorney, CALL Injuryfome today! 1-800-425-4701. (Cal-SCAN)

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757 Handyman/ Repairs

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Handyman Services

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WDSO: 2BR/1BA

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Rancho Mirage: 3BR/3BA

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855 Real Estate Services

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The Palo Alto Weekly
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call 326-8216 or at fogster.com

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information

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

CSM CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271499
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CSM Consulting, located at 325 Sharon Park Drive, Suite 327, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
MARGOT CONSULTING, INC.
325 Sharon Park Drive, Suite 327 Menlo Park, CA 94025 California
This business is conducted by: A Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/3/2016. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on November 17, 2016. (ALM Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 2017)

GUS PARKING & COURIER SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271575
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Gus Parking & Courier Services, located at 112 Abelia Way, E. Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County; Mailing address: 2279 University Ave., E. Palo Alto, CA 94303-1717.
Registered owner(s):
AUGUSTO A. YAP
2279 University Ave.
E. Palo Alto, CA 94303-1717
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/25/2006. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on November 29, 2016. (ALM Dec. 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 11, 2017)

HORIZON TRAVEL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271684
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Horizon Travel, located at 173 Wheeler Ave., Redwood City, CA 94061, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
ADRIATIC ADVENTURES
173 Wheeler Ave.
Redwood City, CA 94061 California
This business is conducted by: A

Limited Liability Company.
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 December 9, 2016. (ALM Dec. 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 11, 2017)

THRIVE TELETHERAPY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271629
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Thrive Teletherapy, located at 812 Jefferson Court, Apt. A, San Mateo, CA 94401, San Mateo County.
Is (Are) hereby registered by the following owner(s):
VALERIE HOOVER
812 Jefferson Court, Apt. A San Mateo, CA 94401-2276
NATHAN EWIGMAN
812 Jefferson Court, Apt. A San Mateo, CA 94401-2276
This business is conducted by: Married Couple.
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 December 2, 2016. (ALM Dec. 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 11, 2017)

MATHNASIUM OF PALO ALTO-MENLO PARK
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271770
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Mathnasium of Palo Alto-Menlo Park, located at 605 A Cambridge Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
GIRL FROM PAPAYA LLC
605 A Cambridge Ave.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Nov. 1, 2011. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on December 16, 2016. (ALM Dec. 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2017)

EL RANCHO INN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271693
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
El Rancho Inn, located at 1100 El

Camino Real, Millbrae, CA 94030, San Mateo County; Mailing address: 950 Tower Lane Suite 1225, Foster City, CA 94404.

Registered owner(s):
ANTON MILLBRAE, LLC
950 Tower Lane Suite 1225 Foster City, CA 94404 California
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on December 23, 2016.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on December 9, 2016. (ALM Dec. 28, 2016, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2017)

YIHUA WANG CONSULTING CO.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271782
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Yihua Wang Consulting Co., located at 1307 Melbourne St., Foster City, CA 94404, San Mateo County; Mailing address: 1780 Clear Lake Ave. Ste. 236, Milpitas, CA 95035.
Registered owner(s):
WEI WANG
1307 Melbourne St.
Foster City, CA 94404-3739
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 December 20, 2016. (ALM Dec. 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2017)

ONE BY ONE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
File No.: 271814
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
One By One, located at 201 Yarborough Lane, Redwood City, CA 94061, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
JASMINE NEWTON
201 Yarborough Lane
Redwood City, CA 94061
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 December 24, 2016. (ALM Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2017)

2LAMBIE
2LAMBIE CREATIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 271856
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) 2Lambie, 2.) 2Lambie Creations, located at 3130 Alpine Rd., Ste. 288-140, Portola Valley, CA 94028, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
LISA REID DESIGNS, LLC
3130 Alpine Rd., Ste. 288-140 Portola Valley, CA 94028 California
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on October 7, 2015.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on December 29, 2016. (ALM Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2017)

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.: 16CIV02672
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: AMY GREENE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
JOSEPH XAVIER EUBANKS to JOSEPH XAVIER GREENE.
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: January 13, 2017, 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: December 2, 2016
/s/ Susan Irene Etezadi
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 2017)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

PENINAH KANIU, an Individual,
Petitioner,
vs.

DELEON HILL, individually and doing business as HBC CONSTRUCTION,
Respondent

Case No.: 16 CIV 00578
[Unlimited Jurisdiction]

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO CONFIRM ARBITRATION AWARD
Date: February 10, 2017
Time: 9:00 AM
Dept.: Law & Motion
NO TRIAL DATE

To Deleon Hill, individually and doing business as HBC Construction and to his attorney of record at the arbitration Vernon Goins.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Friday, February 10, 2017, at 9:00 AM in the Law and Motion Department of the above entitle Court located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063, Peninah Kaniu will move the court for entry of an Order confirming the Arbitration Award of the Arbitrator Elizabeth Tippen rendered on June 13, 2016. The motion will be based on this Notice, the Petition to Confirm Arbitration Award, the Memorandum of Law and the records and files in this action.

Dated: December 6, 2016

/s/
Brian W. Newcomb
Attorney for Petitioner Peninah Kaniu
(ALM Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 2017)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
UNLIMITED JURISDICTION

MARY E. MOHOROVICH,
Plaintiff,
vs.

KEVIN J. KUHLLOW; LPL FINANCIAL LLC,
and DOES 1 through 60, inclusive,
Defendants.

Case No.: 16CIV01923

MARY E. MOHOROVICH'S STATEMENT
OF INTENT TO SEEK PUNITIVE
DAMAGES PURSUANT TO CCP 425.115

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT KEVIN J.
KUHLLOW:

Plaintiff Mary E. Mohorovich
(Mohorovich) reserves the right to seek \$4,500,000 in punitive damages when it seeks judgment in the suit filed against you.

DATED: November 15, 2016.

COMMINS & KNUDSEN
Professional Corporation

By: /s/
David H.S. Commins
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Mary E. Mohorovich
(ALM Dec. 21, 28, 2016; Jan. 4, 11, 2017)



LEHUA GREENMAN

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Tomorrow is a Mystery,
Today is a GIFT,
that's why it's called
the PRESENT.
Best wishes for a Happy
& Healthy 2017!"

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- NOTICES OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
- PUBLIC HEARING NOTICES
- TRUSTEE'S SALE
- RESOLUTIONS
- BID NOTICES
- LIEN SALE

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. Call the Almanac for assistance in refiling. It's inexpensive and easy.

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