

The Almanac

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

MARCH 15, 2017 | VOL. 52 NO. 28



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**Overheated construction
market delays opening
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Local News

MENLO PARK | ATHERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY

Overheated construction market delays opening of high school in Menlo Park

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

An overheated construction market is a primary cause for delaying by a year the opening of a magnet and tech-oriented high school in Menlo Park. The school, which would eventually accommodate 400 students, is now set to open in August 2019.

Building of the school at 150 Jefferson Drive in the light industrial zone of Menlo Park east of U.S. 101 is scheduled to start in May.

The opening, initially set for August 2018, was put back a

year by Sequoia Union High School District staff in light of several factors, Chief Facilities Officer Matthew Zito told

the governing board on March 1, including construction trade crews that are understaffed, and general contractors that, after a regional dry spell, have signed on for more work than they can handle.

The district also announced the appointment of Michael Kuliga, an administrative vice principal at Sequoia High School in Redwood

City, as principal for the new school. Mr. Kuliga, who is 48 and lives in Hayward, will begin his duties as principal in July.

The board has not yet settled on a salary for Mr. Kuliga for the two years before the school opens, but it will be midway between the pay for a vice principal and that of a principal of a school such as Menlo-Atherton High, district Superintendent Jim Lianides said. Funding will come from the district's Career Technical Education Incentive Grant.

The school will be named TIDE Academy, the district says,

Principal of the school is named, and so is the school: TIDE Academy.

following a 5-0 vote by the board in favor of the name on March 1. The acronym TIDE stands for technology, innova-

tion, design and engineering, and also reflects the school's location near the Bay.

The school is expected to reach full enrollment of 400 in four years. All students, including the inaugural class of about 100 freshmen, will be chosen by lottery.

Asked about his duties as principal for a school that is two years away from opening, Mr.



Sequoia Union High School District

Rendering of the three-story, 43,000-square-foot high school planned for Jefferson Drive in Menlo Park.

Kuliga replied via email.

"We are going to create an innovative program that brings together a range of partners to prepare students for both college and their future careers," he said. "My duties will include establishing relationships and partnerships with local businesses in the tech sector with

the goal of incorporating career skills into the program.

"I will also be fostering the partnership with the local community college district," he said. "The bulk of the work will be ensuring that the curriculum is articulated between TIDE and the classes offered at the community college."

Smaller crews

Several factors figured in the decision to delay the opening of the school.

Trade crews working on Sequoia district capital projects have at times had to make do with seven or eight workers when 10 are

See **HIGH SCHOOL**, page 6

How to continue town services while building civic center

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

■ ATHERTON

Accessory units

Also on the agenda is discussion of changes to the town's ordinances that govern what the town used to call second dwelling units, but will now call accessory dwelling units in order to use the same terms as a new state law that went into effect Jan. 1.

Changes required by the state law, designed to increase the supply of affordable housing, allow an accessory dwelling unit to be built in an existing garage that may not meet the town's current setback requirements.

The revised law allows accessory dwelling units to be rented, but only for 30 days or more. They can be up to 1,200-square feet, and adding an accessory living unit does not count against the maximum floor area allowed on a lot.

The state law also eases up rules for allowing existing accessory buildings to be converted to accessory dwelling units. Atherton's proposed law says each single family lot can have one accessory dwelling unit.

Under Atherton's proposal, an application to the town must be approved within four months, without requiring public hearings, if the proposed "unit is contained within the existing space of a legal single-family residence or detached accessory building or structure, has independent exterior access from the existing residence, and the side and rear setbacks are sufficient for fire safety. Accessory dwelling units shall not be required to provide fire sprinklers if they are not required for the main residence."

Lower garbage rates

It is rare for a public agency to announce it is reducing the cost

of anything, but Atherton has proposed just that for its refuse-collection service. The proposed rates are down 10 percent from current rates, with the monthly cost of the smallest 20-gallon cart going from \$27 to \$25 and the largest 96-gallon cart from \$157 to \$128.

The reduced rates are recommended because the town has more than \$1 million in excess revenues from previous years' refuse-collection payments in what it calls a "Rate Stabilization Fund." The council voted in February that the town could use the money in the fund to hire a consultant if it wants to try to negotiate its own refuse-collection service deal, or to reduce rates.

Drone regulations

The council is scheduled to consider final adoption of an ordinance to control hobby use of drones in Atherton.

The ordinance prohibits non-licensed, or hobby, drones in Holbrook-Palmer Park. Commercial use in the park, such as for photography, will require a town permit.

The ordinance also prohibits using any sort of camera or recording device with a hobby drone. If the drone has recording capability, it must be disabled to use it legally in Atherton, even on private property.

Different rules apply to commercial and government use of drones, which are governed by the Federal Aviation Administration and require a license to operate.

The ordinance is on the council's consent calendar, meaning unless a council member or someone in the public asks to have it removed, it will be voted on with other routine matters without discussion. The ordinance will go into effect April 14 if adopted at the meeting. ▀

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How drones might be used to respond to emergencies

By **Dave Boyce**

Almanac Staff Writer

It's been almost a year since the Menlo Park Fire Protection District received the authority from the Federal Aviation Administration to operate drones in responding to emergency situations. The district has four of the aerial devices and six firefighters trained to operate them, keeping them in sight as they do.

But the future beckons. Autonomous drones are being tested by the Pentagon, and the fire district has a few ideas of its own: deliveries of defibrillators to persons in need, or supplies of oxygen, or life preservers. Or helping with lighting, chemical sensing and other aspects of situational awareness, Fire Chief Harold Schapelhouman told the district's governing board at its Feb. 21 meeting.

On a unanimous vote, the board entered the district into a collaboration with Menlo Park-based Matternet Inc., specialists in finding applications for autonomous drones.

Matternet's website describes a collaboration with Mercedes Benz on electric delivery vans with autonomous drones mounted on the van's roof. Chief Schapelhouman told the

board he could envision fire trucks equipped with drones able to take off and land on a moving truck.

The collaborative effort would include spending time with people who have ideas for useful first-responder tools that could fit in the shoe-box sized container carried by the drone, the chief told the Almanac.

"We're trying to have others develop these things in the tech world or institutional world and we would take advantage of that and test it and try it out for them, proof of concept," he said.

Board President Peter Carpenter talked of new horizons, such as the Department of Transportation equipping freeway walls with niches where a fire agency's drone could land and transmit video of traffic conditions to firefighters.

"I want this agency to be the lead agency in the United States in terms of applying new technology," he told his colleagues. "I want to do it through partnerships so the costs can be shared."

Board member Chuck Bernstein suggested that a key focus should be capabilities such as sensing imminent structural failure or hot spots or hazardous materials. "To me, that's the thing that will save lives," he said. ▀

HIGH SCHOOL

continued from page 5

called for, Mr. Zito told the board. "There simply aren't enough bodies," he said.

The hiring halls are empty, permanent employees have all been called in, and contractors are now recruiting in places such as Brentwood (75 miles away) and Turlock (110 miles away), Mr. Zito said.

When subcontractors have been called on to do corrective work on a job, they have sometimes been slow to act or have already moved on to another project, he said. The district has issued threatening notices and there have been "heated discussions" all around, Mr. Zito said.

The district has tried to accelerate jobs, but for a gain that's small, seven to 10 days, he said. At the prevailing wage, overtime costs about \$100 an hour, and some crews are already working overtime, he said. Exhausted crews can't do good quality work, he said.

By setting a construction deadline for the school that can't be met, with repercussions such as extra costs and blame to follow, the district sets itself

up for a "situation that's really untenable," he said.

The state is expected to approve plans for the school this month, he said. Opening the doors a year later with the school complete and having the science and maker labs ready for use doesn't run the risk of a partially built, temporary or shared school dampening the enthusiasm for the freshman class, he said.

A drawback will be the absence of enrollment relief for M-A until 2019-2020. The district proposed the magnet school as part of a bond measure in June 2014. Projections, based on elementary and middle school enrollment, showed that high school enrollment, particularly at M-A, would expand beyond the district's carrying capacity by the 2020-21 school year.

But the high cost of housing has been forcing families out, significantly in Redwood City and slightly in East Palo Alto, Mr. Lianides has said.

At M-A, the freshman class is smaller than the sophomore class, he said. The population is going to grow, he said, but not at an alarming rate. ▀

Tax passes: What's next for school district?

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

While voters in the Menlo Park City School District overwhelmingly approved a \$360 parcel tax measure on March 7, the district's work to avoid a projected \$5 million deficit is not over.

On Friday, San Mateo County released the semi-official results showing 79 percent voted yes on Measure X, well in excess of the 66.7 percent necessary for passage. A total of 5,747 voted yes and 1,531, no. Just 42 percent of registered voters cast ballots.

The measure authorizes the district to impose for seven years an annual tax of \$360 per parcel.

Last May, after two parcel tax measures failed to gain the needed two-thirds voter approval, the district held a series

of public meetings to discuss how to both cut expenses and increase revenues. The school board ultimately decided on a combination of the two, asking for a parcel tax purposely not designed to solve all its budget woes. Now the district must decide how it will cut spending.

On election night, Erik Burmeister, the district's assistant superintendent who will become superintendent on July 1, said the district's work is far from over. "I'm grateful that the community has given us this vote of confidence," he said, "and I'm committed to using not only their financial resources responsibly, but also their trust."

"I look forward to a continued conversation about the impact great schools have on our community," Mr. Burmeister said.

The school board's first task at this week's March 14 school board meeting was to go over a list of resignations, retirements and job share requests received by human resources, "which will free up some space in the

organization," he said. "We're still cutting" teacher positions, he said, but "we're likely not going to have to lay anybody off."

However, there may be a few layoffs of non-teaching employees, Mr. Burmeister said. Between two and four non-teaching positions will be eliminated, he said, but at least one of those is currently vacant.

The school board meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, after the Almanac went to press.

Go to AlmanacNews.com for updates.

Because kindergarten enrollment for fall 2017 recently closed, the district will soon be able to forecast what its fall enrollment will be, Mr. Burmeister said. That information will help to determine if the 13 temporary teachers on the rolls will be able to return in the fall, Mr. Burmeister said.

Details of other spending cuts will probably wait for the board's April meeting, he said, when the district is more clear on its staffing for the 2017-18 school year.

Mr. Burmeister was among the crowd of backers of the tax measure who gathered at Mama Coco Cocina Mexicana in Menlo Park on Tuesday night, March 7, to watch the election results come in.

From the beginning, when the first results were announced at 8:05 p.m., the measure led by far more than the 66.7 percent approval margin needed to pass.

Measure X campaign chair Stacey Wueste said the committee worked hard to convince the community to support the measure.

"We spent a lot of time in the late summer and early fall with a lot of community listening meetings," Ms. Wueste said. The meetings helped the district to "understand where the community was" and everyone to better understand the financial



Photo by John Woodell

Three of the co-chairs of the Measure X campaign committee, from left, Stephanie Chen, Liliana Perazich and Tamara Russel, look at election results at an election night gathering at Mama Coco restaurant in Menlo Park.

condition of the school district, she said.

The campaign had eight co-chairs, a steering committee of 50 and hundreds of volunteers, she said.

School board president Stacey Jones praised the district staff for remembering their priority was "business as usual in educating the kids" even as they worked to educate the community about the district's financial situation.

Next, she said, is work on spending cuts. "We still have a big shortfall," she said.

School board member Caroline Lucas, who had opposed the two 2016 parcel tax measures, but backed Measure X, said she is grateful for the community's support. "It will provide us time to partner with the community to establish a longer-term financial plan," she said.

The tax, she said, "is in no way a long-term solution for the

budget shortfall." She promised "to use the time the voters have provided us to focus on developing a long-range financial plan

that is viable for the district. I welcome input and encourage the community to engage in this process." ▀

Now the district must decide how it will cut spending.

Should Menlo Park build a new library?

The Menlo Park Library is undergoing a "space needs study" and, according to city documents, three schemes to expand the library are being considered.

One option, a remodel, would cost about \$32.3 million.

The other two options are building a new one-story building, which would cost about \$41.3 million, or building a new two-story building, which would cost about \$40.3 million, according to Noll & Tam Architects.

■ BRIEFS

The City Council is scheduled to discuss the study, and maybe pick an option to pursue further, at its March 28 meeting.

Go to tinyurl.com/library356 to see diagrams of the three proposed schemes and more information.

Science night

The Menlo Park Library will

hold a family friendly, after-hours science night on March 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Among participating organizations are the Marine Mammal Center, the Palo Alto Junior Museum and Zoo, the National Weather Service, the Beekeepers' Guild of San Mateo County, and Menlo Park businesses Cheeky Monkey Toys and Kepler's Books.

The library is located at 800 Alma St. in the Menlo Park Civic Center.

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Mounted Patrol captain: Opponents of pig scramble are attacking American tradition, Western culture

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

■ WOODSIDE

A group of Woodside residents under the banner of the Committee for a Humane Woodside is calling on the Town Council to ban the traditional pig scramble, when kids chase and capture pigs, at the annual July Fourth Junior Rodeo in Woodside. The group says the event is inhumane.

Such a change in the rodeo would be the first step in a campaign to undermine Western cultural values in Woodside, according to the captain of the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, which hosts the rodeo.

The February 2017 edition of the Patrol's newsletter doesn't mince words. "Our pig scramble is under attack," Patrol Captain Victor Aenlle wrote. "There's a movement aimed at putting an end to one of our longest running traditions. They claim that this event is stressful and cruel

to the pigs. Do they speak pig? I believe this is an attack on an American tradition and western culture. We will take a stand

and continue to fight and maintain our 4th of July traditions."

"Western identity and culture is far deeper than one event," resident Lorien French of the Humane Woodside committee told the town's Livestock and Equestrian Heritage Committee recently during a discussion about whether the pig scramble is cruel to pigs and a lesson in cruelty for children.

The council is likely to address the pig scramble at its March 28 meeting, Town Manager Kevin Bryant told the Almanac.

The pig scramble involves three rounds, in which about 12 pigs are released from a trailer and chased around the arena by 30 to 50 children. When a child manages to capture a pig, an adult is supposed to carry it back to the trailer, but the overall scene has aspects of mayhem about it.

In a January 2016 letter, Ken White, president of the Peninsula Humane Society & SPCA, said: "Although this 'event' may not in itself violate State anti-cruelty laws, there is no question that (the pig scramble) is a barbaric and inhumane activity which is passed off as some form of entertainment."

The Humane Woodside committee formed after Dr. Bonnie

Yoffe, a resident and veterinarian, read about the pig scramble on NextDoor Woodside, Ms. French told the Almanac. Three Woodside residents and one former resident form the group's core.

"We have sought to raise local awareness about this inhumane activity mostly through circulating petitions and reaching out to the Town government," Ms. French said in an email. A petition the group is circulating that asks the council to stop the pig scramble had 139 signatures of Woodside residents as of March 1, member Jennifer Gonzales said.

The Livestock Committee is appointed by and advises the Town Council on livestock and equestrian matters. On a 7-0 vote on March 1, the committee approved a statement to the council saying that the

'Western identity and culture is far deeper than one event.'

LORIEN FRENCH

pig scramble "does not meet the highest ideals" and that the committee would "encourage modification" of it.

A few Patrol members attended the meeting, but quietly. "We're here to listen, and we'll be at the Town Council (meeting)," Patrol member Scott Dancer said.

What can council do?

In January, Mr. Bryant told Livestock Committee members that despite there not being a state law banning pig scrambles, the council had the discretion to ban them in Woodside.

Town Hall has had second thoughts, Mr. Bryant said. The Patrol has a use permit that allows rodeos. While the pig scramble is not officially sanctioned by the Northern California Junior Rodeo Association, which runs the Woodside rodeo, the town has not made a practice of discriminating between sanctioned and non-sanctioned events, Mr. Bryant said.

Town Attorney Jean Savaree is looking into the possibility that the Patrol has "grandfathered in" rights, Mr. Bryant said. A grandfather clause is a legal concept that protects activities by a permit holder that are ongoing and that would be outlawed by a new law.

No compromises

At a previous Livestock Committee meeting, two women



Photo by Brandon Chew

The Mounted Patrol's pig scramble event, held during the July Fourth Junior Rodeo in Woodside, is the target of critics who call it inhumane.

— not members of Humane Woodside — offered to try to find a compromise.

Mr. Aenlle, who said he talked with one of them, said he was under the impression that she was a Humane Woodside member. He said he offered to put the pigs in a corral before the event to allow children to interact with them, and to have two Humane Woodside members in the livestock trailer to ensure that the pig wranglers handle the pigs gently.

Commenting on the corral idea, Ms. French said in an email that the scramble should be replaced by an activity that, if pigs are involved, would teach children to "handle them humanely and respectfully and would not involve chasing or attempting to capture them."

As for the offer to monitor pig handling, Ms. French said Humane Woodside would not be put into the role of "monitoring an unsanctioned, inhumane rodeo event year after year."

Emotional maturity?

The pigs used in the chase are about 4 months old, free range, weigh about 30 pounds each, and have been weaned about two months earlier, arena manager Michael Raynor told the Almanac. Many, but not all, are sold within a week after the event to be roasted whole, Mr. Raynor said. "The pigs are about at full size for their intended purpose when we use them at the

scramble," he said.

A video from the 2016 event shows pigs in the first two rounds assembling on their own, far from the trailer, then heading off as a group as the chase begins.

In the third round, this routine broke down as the pigs clustered around the trailer door trying to get back in. The pig wranglers sent them back out, sometimes unceremoniously: The video shows that several were bodily tossed out. One was picked up by the tail. One landed on its cheek. Several pigs subsequently hid under the trailer and had to be dragged out.

Were they reacting to being chased and handled during the first two rounds? In an interview, Mr. Aenlle insisted that each round involves different pigs. "You don't know what pigs are going to do," he said, responding to a question as to why the third-round pigs acted as they did.

There were 26 pigs in all, Mr. Raynor said in an email. "We order and pay for enough pigs that each pig only goes one round. ... The pig owner does sometimes put a couple of the already used pigs out for a second round if they are particularly active and more difficult to handle. Most of the time the pigs only go out once though. We have enough pigs to only use them once."

Livestock needs to be handled to build "emotional maturity,"

a notion not obvious to people from urban backgrounds, Mr. Raynor said. "The livestock is less stressed when it is exposed to handling, exposed to being caught and released," he said. "The premise of (the pigs) being terrorized and becoming harder to handle is erroneous. It doesn't work that way. They are easier to handle after the experience, not harder."

As for the pigs hiding under the trailer, the use of the word "hiding" is "not an accurate evaluation of the circumstances," Mr. Raynor said. "In general, pigs won't go to open areas but will more likely try to hide under structures, brush, or trailers. In this case, the trailer was a likely place. This is true in any situation, pigs are more comfortable when they are near structures, not in the open."

"It's very unusual for animals to want to get back into the transport trailer," Ms. French told the Livestock Committee, citing a comment from the author of the pig-handling section of a pork industry handbook.

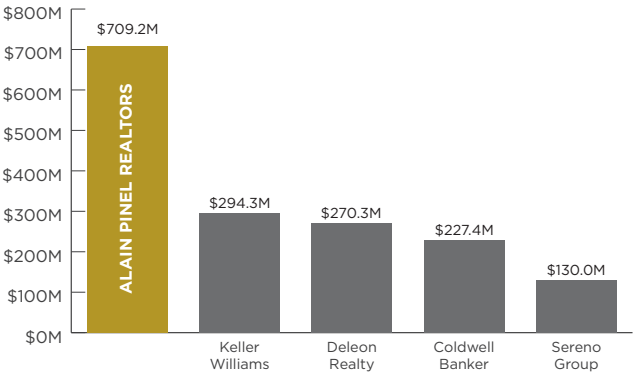
More bullies?

San Rafael-based pediatric psychiatrist Sujatha Ramakrishna emailed the Woodside Town Council in February. "If (children) are taught that tackling and dragging a squealing pig is 'fun,' they won't understand

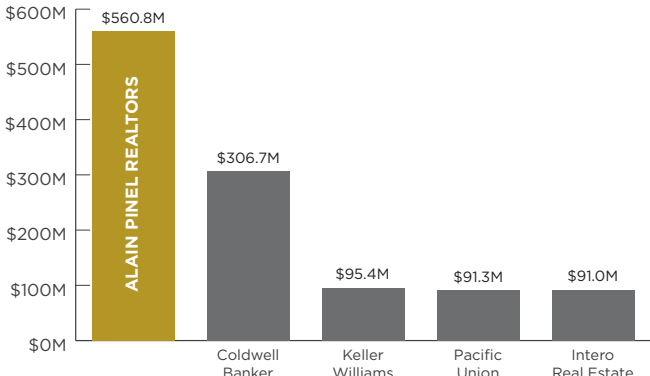
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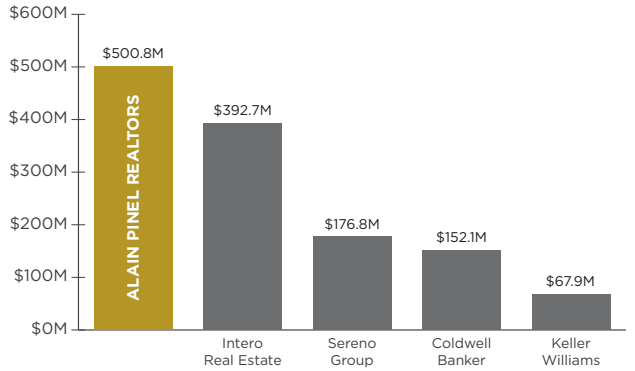
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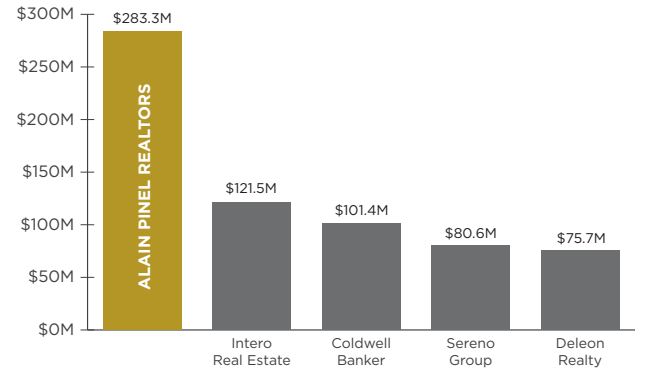
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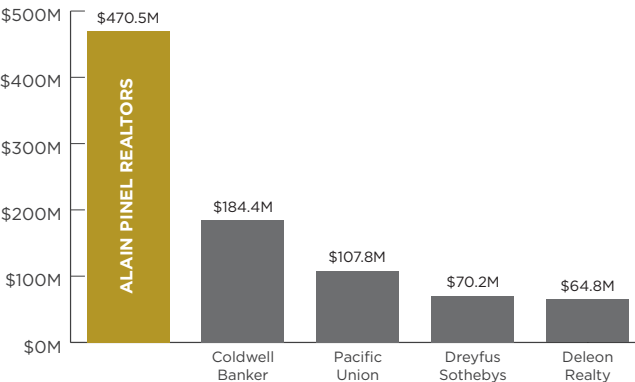
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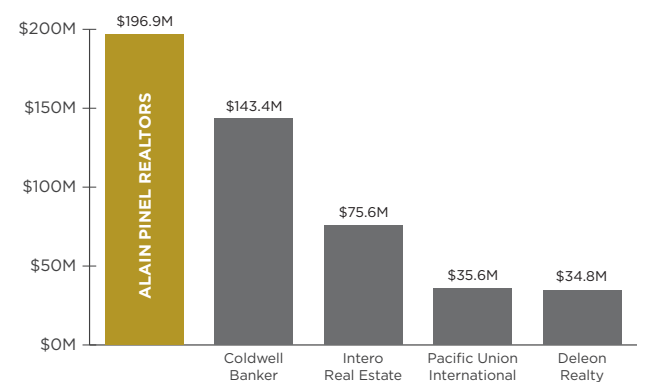
LOS ALTOS



LOS ALTOS HILLS



ATHERTON



WOODSIDE



Volume shown in millions of dollars. Source: TrendGraphix, January 1 through December 31, 2016. Displaying the top 5 brokerages in Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Atherton and Woodside based on closed sales volume.

Atherton seeks bids on a fiscal study of fire services

By Barbara Wood

Almanac Staff Writer

Moving ahead with a project that has provoked the ire of Menlo Park Fire Protection District officials, Atherton has asked consultants to submit bids to do a fiscal study of fire services in the town. The study will examine, among other things, how much it would cost the town to provide its own fire and emergency services.

The description of the scope of work says the town's "overarching question" is whether its property values have "increased to the point that the funds received by the Fire District via property taxes far exceed the cost to provide basic fire services to the community?"

Last October, when the Atherton City Council unanimously

authorized going forward with the study, fire board member (and now board president) Peter Carpenter ripped into the town.

Speaking at a fire board meeting on Oct. 18, Mr. Carpenter said: "This is a blatant attempt by the town of Atherton to take property taxes which have been paid by the citizens of the fire district and appropriate those funds to the town of Atherton."

He accused Atherton of wanting to "rob the resources" of East Palo Alto residents "in order to enrich the town of Atherton."

The "request for proposals," commonly called an RFP, posted by the town on Feb. 27 asks for exactly what the council authorized in October, a "fiscal review of fire services" with three components:

■ Double-checking figures received from the fire district about the amount of property

tax revenues and fees that go from Atherton property owners to the fire district, plus a forecast of what those amounts will be in the future.

■ Figuring out how much it costs the district to provide fire and other emergency services to Atherton residents.

■ Looking at what it would cost the town to get those same services from somewhere other than the fire district, including the cost of building a second fire station in the town if needed.

Atherton City Manager George Rodericks had originally suggested a fourth component to the study, exploring what steps would be needed for the town to separate from the fire district. At the time, City Attorney Bill Conners said that item could easily be added on to a contract if the town later wanted the information.

The consultants' bids are due

by March 31. A recommendation on which consultant should be awarded the contract is scheduled to go to the council on April 19.

Fire district Chief Harold Schapelhouman said the district is "an independent, single focused, special district" that is not "governed, or accountable to"

Atherton or its City Council, but to its own elected fire board.

"The Fire District sees itself as one entity, comprised of multiple jurisdictions," he said. "Essential emergency services are provided by the closest fire station and available emergency unit, not by jurisdictional boundaries. ■"

Atherton drafts angry letter to fire district over study

By Barbara Wood

Almanac Staff Writer

Menlo Park Fire Protection District Chief Harold Schapelhouman has often protested that local government entities do not include the fire district when planning new developments, roadway changes or other projects that will impact the fire district and its ability to provide emergency services.

This time, however, Atherton is protesting that the fire district isn't involving the town in making decisions that will impact its residents.

At its March 15 meeting, the Atherton City Council will review a strongly worded letter to fire district board president Peter Carpenter, complaining that a consultant's report on future locations of district fire stations was done without Atherton's input, despite the town's requests to be included.

"In response to Atherton's request for additional fire district presence in Atherton," the draft letter says, the consultant's report concluded that Atherton's single existing station, on Almendral

Avenue, should eventually be moved out of Atherton.

The report also concluded that there is no need for a fire station in Atherton's new civic center complex, answering a question the town "had not asked," the draft letter says. "Atherton had reached this same conclusion previously and instead the Town requested an emergency medical response unit, participation in the (emergency operations center), or planning for future growth to expand services to residents," the letter says.

Doing the study without input from the town is a "blatant lack of regard" for its concerns and "disheartening and counterproductive," the draft letter says.

"We hope that our agencies can return to a more open, cooperative and collaborative relationship," the letter says. It asks for more outreach to the Atherton community and a presentation to the City Council about "the issues and options being discussed" as well as an opportunity for the council to be involved in the "final decision-making" about fire service delivery affecting Atherton. ■

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PIG SCRAMBLE

continued from page 8

why pulling a yelping puppy's tail and pummeling a crying boy in gym class are not also 'fun,' Dr. Ramakrishna said.

Child aggression toward peers and family members can lead to criminal behavior, she said. "The last thing that we need ... is the creation of more bullies by encouraging kids to manhandle those who are in audible distress but cannot defend themselves."

"Not all psychiatrists are created equal," Mr. Aenlle said when asked to comment. "I think that's a pretty far stretch that she made. ... A pig scramble, for a pig activist, is not going to look nice," he said. "That doesn't mean it's evil."

Evil behavior requires malicious intent, he said. "Just because you're chasing an animal around doesn't mean you

have malicious intent. (The children) are smiling. They're happy (and thinking) 'I've never been able to do something that's this fun,'" he said.

Asked to comment on children chasing foals rather than pigs, Mr. Aenlle described it as apples and oranges. "One of them, we eat," he said. "It's on our table every day. It's livestock."

"We respect all animals," he added. "We just don't see a pig scramble (as) disrespectful to the pig. We love all animals."

Pigs are stressed when "chased, grabbed or tackled" by children, Ken White of the Humane Society said in his letter.

Stress is normal for livestock, Mr. Aenlle said repeatedly. "I wouldn't word it as 'kids chasing pigs,'" he added. "Kids having fun with pigs" or maybe the other way around, "Pigs having fun with kids." ■

Hiker, 56, OK following rescue from ravine

A hiker who went missing Thursday afternoon, March 9, in unincorporated Woodside was found alive and well Saturday morning, a San Mateo County sheriff's spokesman said.

Bethnee Haury, 56, was found at about 10:30 a.m. about 200 feet down in a ravine and about 600 yards from Skyline Boulevard, which was the nearest road.

She had been last seen at about 4 p.m. Thursday on Skyline Boulevard by someone who lives or works in the area, according to the Sheriff's Office.

She suffers from dementia and is dependent on insulin.

But the person who saw her Thursday afternoon told deputies that she looked OK.

Sheriff's spokesman Detective Salvador Zuno said at some point she must have become disoriented and hiked into the ravine.

A search team called out her name Saturday morning and she and her Australian shepherd Camaro, who was with her, answered.

Besides some bumps and bruises and being tired and dehydrated, Ms. Haury was OK, according to Zuno.

"She a very tough lady," he said. Rescuers gave her water

and a snack and she was airlifted to a hospital.

Camaro was also given water and a snack. The dog was checked out and found to be fine.

"This is very happy ending," Detective Zuno said.

Search teams started looking for Ms. Haury on Thursday after her husband called the Sheriff's Office at about 7:30 p.m. to report that she had not returned from a hike.

She, her husband and son are Bay Area residents who were

staying at a bed and breakfast when she left for the hike at about 1:30 p.m. The family had been traveling on vacation, Detective Zuno said.

The San Mateo County Search and Rescue team and the Bay Area Mountain Rescue Unit, professional volunteer search teams, searched for her around-the-clock from Thursday into Friday morning, according to Detective Zuno.

Except for a search by air, which went on into the night, rescuers went home at dusk on Friday and resumed the search at about 6 a.m. Saturday.

The teams used search dogs and off-road vehicles and later added a helicopter and sheriff's air unit.

— Bay City News Service

She was found about 200 feet down in a ravine and about 600 yards from Skyline Boulevard.

Former Menlo Park city attorney John Cosgrove dies at 85

John Russell-Cotes Cosgrove, who served as Menlo Park's city attorney from 1985 to 1993, died on Feb. 24 after a brief illness. He was 85.

Mr. Cosgrove, known by most as "Cos", handled the city's lawsuits even before he became the city attorney, and, according to his longtime law partner, Jack Jorgenson, never lost a case in 30 years.

"He was a genius," Mr. Jorgenson said. "He was a superb lawyer. He had the ability to focus."

While Mr. Cosgrove did settle a few lawsuits, he never lost a case at trial, Mr. Jorgenson said. "He was brilliant," he said.

Mr. Cosgrove's advice also at times kept Menlo Park from actions it might have regretted, Mr. Jorgenson said. "He was a thinker," he said. "He would take the time to analyze and understand what was going on."

Mr. Cosgrove was a strong supporter of the successful effort to extend the vote to 18-year-olds with the passage of the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1971. He later represented ex-felons in their effort to regain voting rights.

Mr. Cosgrove was born and raised in Pasadena, California. He majored in political science at Stanford University, which is where his fraternity brothers

OBITUARY

Obituaries are based on information provided by the family.

gave him the nickname "Cos." He enjoyed intramural sports, especially volleyball.

Mr. Cosgrove was drafted into the Army immediately after graduation in 1953, and served for 21 months, stationed half that time in Germany.

In 1956, Mr. Cosgrove married Stanford classmate Judy McDaniel. They had two children, Russell and Jeanette. Although they divorced and Mr. Cosgrove married Alice Samuelsen, he reconnected with Judy Cosgrove in his later years and they often dined together.

He graduated first in his class from Stanford Law School in 1959.

Mr. Cosgrove loved nature, especially backpacking in the high Sierra, and traveled extensively with various family members including his children and his brother Bob Cosgrove.

In his later years, he enjoyed reading, history, a little travel, and spending time with his children, his grandsons Kevin and Brendan, his first wife Judy, and friends.

He is survived by daughter Jeannette Cosgrove of San Carlos; son Russell Cosgrove and



Photo credit

Jack Cosgrove, in representing the city of Menlo Park, never lost a case at trial, according to his longtime law partner, Jack Jorgenson.

wife Chwinn of San Carlos; two grandsons; ex-wife Judy Cosgrove, of Redwood City; and brother Bob Cosgrove, of Oregon.

He shared his home with John and Eleanor Fakalata, who family members said were very devoted and helpful to him.

No public services are planned, but a memorial website, jackcosgrove.com, has been set up to share remembrances and photos.

Town combines environmental panels

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

■ PORTOLA VALLEY

Sustainability — a principle in environmental science used to describe practices not harmful to the natural environment — is a key component of the ethos of Portola Valley government, so it might seem surprising that it's 2017 and the Town Council recently (on Feb. 8) established the Sustainability & Environmental Resources Committee.

It's actually an overhaul that combines the Water Conservation Committee, whose seven members were automatically appointed to the new committee, and four new members appointed on March 8.

Six candidates applied. The new members are residents Meredith McClintock, George Salah, Anne-Laure Strong and Stefan Unnasch.

Ms. McClintock is a 14-year veteran in for-profit and

nonprofit sustainability and renewable energy enterprises, she says in her committee application. Asked about trends in the energy industry that could be advantageous to residents and the town, Ms. McClintock noted advances in local energy storage, micro-wind turbines for local power generation, and reclaiming and minimizing water use at home.

Mr. Salah is chief executive of Apparent Inc., which is involved in technology for a next-generation power grid. He spoke about the need to create incentives for people to learn about sustainability in ways that are meaningful, appropriate and accurate.

Ms. Strong is a doctoral student at Stanford University and focusing on decentralization and renewable energy in the electricity grid. "It's very important for me to be involved in my community,"

she told the council, adding that she has been a resident for just a year and will bring a fresh perspective. Energy audits are the first step to making a home more sustainable, she said.

Mr. Unnasch owns Life Cycle Associates, an environmental consulting firm focusing on fuel analysis, according to the company's LinkedIn page. Among his ideas for improving sustainability in town:

■ A community investment in covered parking, with solar panels on top, at the Alpine Hills Swim & Tennis Club.

■ Educating the public on how to successfully reintroduce native plants. "It's very hard to get some of these things to grow," he said.

■ Species extinction. He mentioned the impact on his property of a "heat storm" in and around 2009. "My slender salamander population was completely wiped out," he said. "Hundreds and thousands of them, they're gone." ■

March 20 deadline to register to vote in parcel tax election

Monday, March 20, is the deadline to register to vote in the April 4 parcel tax election in the Woodside Elementary School District.

Measure Z asks voters to approve an annual \$290 per parcel tax that will expire in eight years.

District residents can register online at shapethefuture.org (click on the "Register to Vote" link). Voters must submit their online registration before midnight on March 20.

Voter registration cards are also available at public libraries, city and town halls, post offices, Department of Motor Vehicles offices and at the Registration & Elections Division at 40 Tower Road in San Mateo. Mailed

cards must be postmarked on or before March 20.

The election is by mail-in ballots, but those wishing to vote in person can do so at the county's Voting Center at 40 Tower Road in San Mateo on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Monday, April 3, or on Election Day, April 4, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Filled-out ballots may be dropped off at the Voting Center or at Woodside Town Hall, 2955 Woodside Road, from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Election Day, ballots may be dropped off at town hall until 8 p.m.

Voters must re-register whenever they move to a new address or change their name or political party affiliation.

The **Almanac**
AlmanacNews.com

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www.castilleja.org/summercamp 650.470.7833

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www.summer.harker.org 408.553.5737

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Students ages 7-17 can learn to code apps, design video games, mod Minecraft, engineer robots, model 3D characters, design for VR, explore cyber security, and more. Students explore campus, learn foundational STEM skills, and gain self-confidence.

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www.mid-pen.com 650.321.1991

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ATHLETICS

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ATHLETICS

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www.SpartansSportsCamp.com 650.479.5906

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www.ymcasv.org/summer 408.351.6410

Parents warned of kids’ ‘choking game’ dangers

By **Barbara Wood**
Almanac Staff Writer

In September, an 11-year-old boy who had just entered sixth grade in North Carolina died alone in his bedroom playing what many call “the choking game.”

In early March, a student at Hillview Middle School in Menlo Park ended up with a broken jaw while involved in a variation of the same activity, with a group of students on the school’s playing field at lunchtime.

In a 2008 study, the federal Centers for Disease Control documented 82 deaths attributed to the “choking game” between 1995 and 2007, one of them of a 6-year-old. The game, experts say, has many allures for children, yet most of them do not realize how dangerous it is.

The lack of oxygen leads to a

brief euphoric feeling, or “high,” however the same lack of oxygen can cause brain damage, seizures, or death, the CDC report says.

Those involved often hyperventilate and then either try to cut off further air intake by strangulation with hands or a noose, or by having someone sit on their chest, the CDC report says.

NoBullying.com says: “Children and teens are unaware of how quickly they can pass out and that the more they play the game, the longer they will have to be strangled to achieve the desired high.”

Talk to kids

Devin Prouty, a licensed clinical psychologist who works with adolescents and is a researcher at SRI in adolescent brain development, said talking about the dangers of this behavior “is probably the most protective thing you can do for your kids.”

Mr. Prouty, a resident of Menlo Park and the father of an 11- and 13-year-old, said he “talked to my kids about it as soon as I heard about it.” He recommends asking children what they know about the

game and sharing with them the dangers.

Hillview Assistant Principal Danielle O’Brien suggested a similar thing in a note she sent to school parents after the incident at the school.

“The most impactful action we can take as adults in our students’ lives is to engage in conversation and ask questions,” she wrote.

Mr. Prouty suggested the Wikipedia choking game entry as a good source of facts and physiology that “would be good reading for our kids.”

“Your kids may be smart and intelligent and informed, but they may still misunderstand this and think it’s completely harmless,” he said.

Why they do it

Mr. Prouty said children take part in such activities for “a lot of reasons.” Children between 12 and 15 are the most likely to take part. They are working on becoming independent and often practicing thrill-seeking and risk-taking behavior and other experimentation, he said.

“There’s also a social component to the game,” he said. They “just want peer acceptance.”

“For some kids, it can be seen as

sort of a dare,” he added. “Doing things to impress their peers and sort of be with the ‘in’ group.”

Children of this age have undeveloped frontal brain lobes, which he called “the seat of reason.”

A Hillview student was injured recently playing a variation of the game.

“Kids of this age will take risks,” he said. “Their brains are still developing and they’re still working out the balance between impulse control and decision-making.”

“I wouldn’t think for any kid, it’s any one thing,” he said. “The allure of ‘getting high’ could be powerful to these kids,” he said. What they don’t realize, however, is that this oxygen deprivation can be “more dangerous than smoking marijuana,” he said.

When to seek help

Some of the research indicates that children who take part in the activity alone, often in their bedroom at home, may have more serious mental health issues. The CDC study said 95 percent of deaths were of

children who were alone.

“If your child is doing this alone, you really want to talk to the pediatrician and maybe look into more intense support for this child,” Mr. Prouty said.

The New York State Department of Health website says the following are symptoms that a child may be involved in a pass-out activity: bloodshot eyes, frequent and severe headaches, unexplained marks on the neck, pinpoint bleeding spots under the skin on the face or eyelids, disorientation after spending time alone, increased and uncharacteristic irritability or hostility, wearing high-necked shirts even in warm weather, finding ropes, scarves or belts tied to bedroom furniture or doorknobs, or the unexplained presence of things such as dog leashes, choke collars or bungee cords.

The health department’s website says that “after just a few seconds of choking, children may pass out. This can lead to serious injury or even death from hanging or strangulation. Within three minutes of continued strangulation, basic functions such as memory and balance start to fail. If this happens, death can occur shortly after.”

WEBSITES

- is.gd/choke88 for 2008 CDC report.
- is.gd/choke89 for NoBullying.com.
- is.gd/choke90 for New York State Department of Health.

CALENDAR

Theater

Woodside High School: ‘Anything Goes’ Woodside High School presents “Anything Goes,” a performance that will transport viewers to Europe via the S.S. American. Song, dance and farcical antics ensue as Reno Sweeney and Moonface Martin try to help Billy Crocker win the love of his life, Hope Harcourt. March 10, 11, 17 and 18, 8-11 p.m. and March 12, 2-5 p.m. \$15. Woodside High School Performing Arts Center, 199 Churchill Road, Woodside.

‘Caeneus & Poseidon’ “Caeneus & Poseidon” is a world-premiere play in verse about a transgender hero from Greek mythology. Caeneus begins his life as Caenis, assigned female at birth. After the sea-god Poseidon grants his wish for a new body, Caenis - now Caeneus - feels compelled to hide his former identity from all but his closest friend, Hippodamia, as he seeks the acceptance of his kinsmen and community. Thursday-Saturday, March 9-April 8, 8-10 p.m. \$15-\$35. Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City. dragonproductions.net/

Film Series: Surrealist Cinema In conjunction with the exhibition “The Conjured Life: The Legacy of Surrealism,” this four-part film series will explore the tradition of Surrealist cinema, spanning from the movement’s origins in 1920s France through the 1980s and encompassing a mix of genres and styles including experimental narrative, found footage, essay films, animation and collage. Fridays, Feb. 10-March 31, 1 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Performance: ‘The Producers’ Mel Brooks’ Tony-winning musical comedy “The Producers” tells the story of broke Broadway producer Max Bialystock and his accountant, Leo Bloom. Desperate for cash, these two schemers hatch a plan to produce a musical that’s sure to be a failure so they can cut and run with the unspent production money. But when their “big flop” turns out to be a huge hit, they’re in trouble. March 17-April 2, times vary. \$32-\$55. Fox Theatre, 2215 Broadway St., Redwood City.

Puppet Art Theatre’s ‘3 Little Pigs’ Dads, kids and all family members are invited to attend a performance by the Puppet Art

Theater Company. March 17, 7 p.m. Free. Menlo Park Library, 800 Alma St., Menlo Park. menlopark.org/

Riekes Center Recital Every third Thursday at 7 p.m. the Riekes Center features its Creative Arts students in a public recital. Students sing, show movies, share artwork and celebrate milestones. Attendants are encouraged to stop by the open house starting at 6:30 p.m. on their way to the recital. Snacks and refreshments will be served, and there will be a chance to meet staff and get to know other community members. Third Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Free. The Riekes Center for Human Enhancement, Riekes Center, 3455 Edison Way, Menlo Park. riekes.org/workshops-special-events

Concerts

CCRMA Winter Concert CCRMA presents two concerts of new and classic electroacoustic multichannel music deploying their full immersive speaker system at the main stage of Bing. March 17 and 18, 7:30 p.m. Free, ticket required for admission. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

Music

An Unsolved Mystery: Living With Life’s Unanswered Questions A murder mystery will be explored at Lifetree Cafe. The program features a filmed interview with Gary McMahan, an eye witness to an actual unsolved killing that occurred on the plains of northeastern Colorado. March 22, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Bethany, 1095 Cloud Ave., Menlo Park. vimeo.com/44120073

Brittany Cavallaro and Jeff Zentner Brittany Cavallaro discusses “The Last of August,” her second action-packed novel to star Sherlock descendants Charlotte Holmes and Jamie Watson. Brittany is a poet, fiction writer and old-school Sherlockian. Brittany will be in conversation with Jeff Zentner, author of “Goodbye Days” and “The Serpent King.” March 16, 7-9 p.m. Free. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Salisbury Cathedral Choir Concert The renowned Salisbury Cathedral Choir has maintained a tradition of church music in Salisbury Cathedral since its consecration in 1258. Stanford welcomes the men, girls and boys of Salisbury Cathedral choir for this concert in Stanford Memorial Church, when

their repertoire will include Allegri’s “Miserere” (a piece composed for the Sistine chapel) and some of Bach’s notable choral works. March 17, 7:30-9 p.m. \$12-\$23. Memoirai Church, 450 Sera Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu/events/

What’s the Hoopla? This Hoopla digital content session is for adults who have a tablet, computer or iPad and want to check out books, movies, music, TV series and audiobooks instantly. Participants will learn about Hoopla, a free emedia service from the library. Instruction will be provided on creating an account, selecting materials and checking out. Attendants are asked to bring their library card and their device. March 17, 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Woodside Library, 3140 Woodside Road, Woodside.

Talks & Lectures

Ambassadors for Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital 10th Annual Lunch & Learn featuring Dr. Lucy Kalanithi, MD, FACP Dr. Lucy Kalanithi, MD, FACP will be the keynote speaker at the 10th annual Lunch & Learn. Dr. Kalanithi is the widow of the late Dr. Paul Kalanithi, author of the No. 1 New York Times bestselling memoir, “When Breath Becomes Air,” for which she wrote the epilogue. An internal medicine physician and faculty member at the Stanford School of Medicine, she completed her medical degree at Yale, where she was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha national medical honor society, her residency at the University of California-San Francisco, and a postdoctoral fellowship training in healthcare delivery innovation at Stanford’s Clinical Excellence Research Center. March 15, 10:30 a.m. \$200. Sharon Heights Golf & Country Club, 2900 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park. ambassadorslphc.com/next-event/

Author Event: Keith Devlin, ‘Finding Fibonacci’ Keith Devlin, NPR’s “Math Guy,” is a mathematician and author, who has dedicated years of study to searching for the true story of who Fibonacci really was. Devlin reveals the highs and lows of his search for the elusive mathematician. March 21, 7:30 p.m. Free. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Author Event: ‘Letters Home from Stanford’ Journalist & Stanford alum Alison Carpenter Davis shares stories from her book

“Letters Home from Stanford,” which looks at student lives from the Pioneer Class to the 21st Century. March 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Menlo Park Library, 800 Alma St., Menlo Park. menlopark.org/

The CHC Breakfast | Partnering for Mental Health: The Conversation Continues

The 4th annual CHC Breakfast will continue the conversation begun at last year’s event discussing how, the CHC and its partners have been actively involved in helping the community combat the crisis it faces with teen anxiety, depression and suicide by: Reducing stigma, Increasing awareness, connecting those in need to those who can help and reducing teen suicides. March 16, 8:30 a.m. \$0-\$100. Sharon Heights Golf and Country Club, 2900 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park. chconline.org/chcbreakfast

Women Building Businesses from the Ground Up Despite the increasing emergence of women entrepreneurs, fundamental challenges remain. Panel discussion by women who have faced these challenges. March 22, 7:30-9 p.m. \$40. Kepler’s Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Family

Cuentos Divertidos, a Bilingual Storytime During this one-hour weekly bilingual preschool storytime children will hear stories and sing funny songs in English and Spanish. Thursdays, ongoing, 10:30-11 a.m. Free. Atherton Library, 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane, Atherton.

Family Hike at Wunderlich Park This hike is designed for families and children of all ages. The hike is a 1.5-mile loop. Children are encouraged to come with their parents and jogging strollers are welcome. Hikers will learn about the plants and animals that live here. This hike, which will take about 1.5 hours, is rated easy with a gradual climb of a few hundred feet. Participants are asked to meet docent Tom Davids at 2 p.m. at the stable, rain or shine. March 18, 2-4 p.m. Free. Wunderlich Park, 4040 Woodside Road, Woodside. huddartwunderlichfriends.org/events/75-come-hike-with-the-friends

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

French Storytime @ Atherton Library The library’s French storyteller takes participants on an educational and fun storytime adventure filled with bilingual (English/French) songs, stories and activities. The first Tuesday of every month, 10:30-11 a.m.. Free. Atherton Library, 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane, Atherton.

Friday Storytime Series The Friday Storytime Series is filled with stories and songs every Friday, as the foundation is laid for literacy through early learning and movement. The morning begins at the 10:30 a.m. storytime. Attendants are invited to the Stay & Play activity, which follows storytime. Attendants are asked to bring a snack or lunch. Friday, ongoing, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Atherton Library, 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane, Atherton.

Live Action Fun Storytime During this storytime for all ages, viewers will partake in an interactive time during which they will read books, sing songs and play games. Thursdays, ongoing, 11:15 a.m. Free. Woodside Library, 3140 Woodside Road, Woodside.

Tech Lab This time is for kids ages 7 and up who want to go “full STEAM ahead” in this after-school activity club. They’ll explore science, technology and more in fun and sometimes messy ways. This month’s activity will focus on Harry Potter Potions. March 15, 3 p.m. Free. Woodside Library, 3140 Woodside Road, Woodside. smcl.org/

Tinkering Tuesdays: Legos All Lego Maniacs are invited to this event, which is geared for ages 7 and up. Participants are asked to bring their imagination and tinkering skills to build a MOC using our bricks. March 21, 3:30 p.m. Free. Woodside Library, 3140 Woodside Road, Woodside. smcl.org/

Wicked Watercolors In this class, participants will create crazy, wicked images using watercolors and rubbing alcohol. The class is intended for kids ages 7 and up. March 22, 3:30 p.m. Free. Woodside Library, 3140 Woodside Road, Woodside. smcl.org/

Wild Wacky Wednesdays During this all-age weekly program, children as well as adults are encouraged to learn, play and work together. Weekly themes alternate between art, science, cooking, special programming and holiday celebrations. All supplies will be provided while they last. Younger children may require adult

William C. Edwards

September 9, 1928 – February 19, 2017

William C. Edwards, a wonderful husband, father and friend, passed away peacefully at his home in Atherton, California on Sunday, February 19, 2017, where he lived for 61 years. Bill was born on September 9, 1928, to Leland and Katherine Edwards in Los Angeles and raised in Long Beach, California. He attended local public schools until leaving home at 15



to attend the New Mexico Military Institute. After high school Bill enrolled at Stanford University, joined the Beta house and graduated with a BS in Petroleum Engineering. He completed his education at Harvard University in 1953, receiving a graduate degree with distinction from Harvard Business School.

He returned to Southern California and took a position at Standard Oil of California, a decision that led to his transfer to Northern California and the start of a career change. In 1959, after a short time with Lionel D. Edie & Co., Bill joined close friend John Bryan to form Bryan & Edwards, a private venture capital investment firm that played an important role in the launching of the venture capital industry.

Over the next 50 years Bill helped entrepreneurs start and manage many of Silicon Valley's great companies. He served on several corporate boards including Boole & Babbage, Hambrecht & Quist, Trust Company of the West, Western Atlas and Octel Communications.

Bill's life passion was to protect our freedoms, which he pursued as a member of the Executive Committee of the Hoover Institution, a group he strongly believed in. He served as Trustee- emeritus of Deerfield Academy and Scripps College. He supported the San Francisco Symphony as a member of their Board of Governors, served as President of the Western Association of Venture Capitalists and sat on the board of the National Venture Capital Association. He served several years as Director and Treasurer of Population Action International and was a member of the Advisory Board and the Associates Committee of the Center for Economic Policy Research at Stanford University. He was a founding Director of Opportunity Capital Corporation, a minority small business investment company.

Bill was an avid golfer and loved playing with his friends and family. He was a charter member of the Spyglass Hills Golf Course, an active member of the Menlo Country Club, the Cypress Point Golf Club where he served four years as Club President and the San Francisco Golf Club. He also enjoyed the Palo Alto Club, The Bohemian Club and his Hillbillie campmates at the Bohemian Grove.

Along with his exciting professional career, Bill was equally active with family and friends. In 1954 Bill married Bette Cree Edwards. They raised four children: Will, Cree (Jennifer), Paul (Silvia) and Kathy until Bette's passing in 1978. In 1983, Bill married Barbara Haag Edwards and they raised two daughters, Kristin Gray and Dr. Kate Gray (David Pyle). He is survived by his beloved wife, Barbara, his children, 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Bill's brother, Paul, died in 1944 while serving in the U.S. Navy.

Bill was a passionate patriot and a man of the highest integrity who loved his family dearly. We miss him. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, the Boys & Girls Club of the Peninsula, or any charity of your choice. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

PAID OBITUARY



Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

This Almanac file photo was taken in November 2013, not long after Surf Air starting using the county-owned San Carlos Airport, and attracting complaints from those who live under its flight path about its noisy turboprop planes.

Aircraft noise: Airport association head opposes flight restrictions

By Barbara Wood

Almanac Staff Writer

Carol Ford, the president of the San Carlos Airport Association, made up of pilots and businesses that use the airport, said association members have several reasons to oppose a draft airport curfew ordinance recently proposed by San Mateo County.

She said the proposed ordinance, which would restrict the hours and numbers of flights into and out of the airport, may not be legal and punishes those who have "peacefully co-existed" with the airport's neighbors for decades.

On March 3, the county released a draft of the ordinance saying it is an effort "to address community concerns regarding San Carlos Airport noise."

Those concerns began after Surf Air, a startup airline whose passengers pay a monthly fee for unlimited flights, started using the county-owned San Carlos Airport in June 2013. Noise complaints about the airline's turboprop planes have increased as the number of flights increased.

The county's proposal would limit the hours and numbers of "noisy aircraft" (rated at 74.5 decibels or louder) that could land or take off from the airport.

The list of noisy aircraft includes the Pilatus PC-12s flown by Surf Air, but also 65 other planes.

The noisy aircraft would be

banned from using the airport from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

During the hours from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., each operator of a noisy aircraft (such as Surf Air, a charter company, a flight school or a private individual) would be allowed only one takeoff and one landing in each time period.

As written, the restrictions would eliminate 81 flights a week from Surf Air's current schedule.

As written, the restrictions would eliminate 81 flights a week from Surf Air's current schedule.

Certain exceptions would apply, including for those working on certifications.

Ms. Ford said her group is "shocked by the proposed ordinance" and questions its legality. The airport association and others opposed to the curfew have pointed to a recent federal appeals court ruling against a curfew imposed at an airport in East Hampton, New York.

San Mateo County's proposal, however, seems to be designed to avoid the problems the East Hampton curfew has faced by exempting certain classes of aircraft, such as jets and helicopters, which are strictly regulated by federal law.

The ordinance exempts what are labeled "Stage 2, 3 and 4"

aircraft. Federal regulations govern those classes of aircraft and prohibit more stringent local regulations.

Mike Callagy, San Mateo County's assistant county manager, said the proposed curfew "is much more narrowly tailored to aircraft causing disturbances" than the South Hampton regulations.

Ms. Ford said that many at the airport hope an alternative route Surf Air used during a six-month trial period will be approved for permanent use by the Federal Aviation Administration. The route sent Surf Air over the Bay instead of the Peninsula for more than 60 percent of its flights during the trial.

But county officials say it could take 18 months, or longer, for the FAA to decide about the route. The route had drawn complaints from residents of Sunnyvale who said it increased the number of planes flying over their homes, but San Mateo County officials say most of those complaints were from people who did not live under the new flight path.

The Bay route also did not address noise complaints from those who live under Surf Air's departure routes, including residents of San Carlos, Redwood Shores, Belmont and North Fair Oaks.

The Bay route removed Surf Air's planes from flying over "the handful of residents who

See **AIRCRAFT NOISE**, page 15

Menlo Park could back lawsuits against 'sanctuary city' order

By Kate Bradshaw

Almanac Staff Writer

When Menlo Park's City Council met on March 14, it was scheduled to decide whether it would take a stand against President Trump's Jan. 25 executive order, which states that so-called "sanctuary" jurisdictions should be denied federal grants if they "willfully violate Federal law in an attempt to shield aliens from removal from the United States."

Go to AlmanacNews.com for updates. The meeting was

held after the Almanac went to press.

The question before the council was whether Menlo Park should join as a "friend of the court" in lawsuits brought by Santa Clara County and San Francisco challenging the executive order. So far, at least 27 people have emailed the council expressing support for this action.

Councilman Ray Mueller, who proposed that the question be put on the council's agenda, said that Menlo Park will suffer adverse effects if the threats are carried out against Santa

Clara County, which could lose as much as \$1.7 billion of its budget.

That funding goes toward infrastructure projects and social services for low-income and homeless people, he said. Without that funding, traffic and infrastructure conditions would worsen across the region, and there would be more homeless and needy people not getting help regionally.

Sanctuary cities

Definitions vary, but "sanctuary" cities or jurisdictions generally provide protections for

undocumented residents. Typically, this means that police do not ask people about their immigration status or cooperate with federal immigration officials to detain people in the justice system longer than they would otherwise be kept in custody.

"Irrespective of where a person falls on the sanctuary city issue, one thing we should all be able to agree on is that local jurisdictions shouldn't be bullied into losing their infrastructure funding and funding for public services based

on local control decisions," Mr. Mueller said.

Santa Clara County's Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to file a lawsuit against President Trump on Jan. 31. The deadline for other groups to submit "friend of the court" briefs is March 22.

The Menlo Park City Council is scheduled to discuss whether the city should pass a "sanctuary city" ordinance at its April 4 meeting, according to Mayor Kirsten Keith. ■

Downtown furniture store to close soon

By Kate Bradshaw

Almanac Staff Writer

Morgan Interior Design, which runs the Home furniture store at 789 Santa Cruz Ave. in downtown Menlo Park, will close the shop later this spring so the company can focus on interior design and staging work, according to business owner Blair Morgan.

"Our staging business is going crazy," Mr. Morgan said.

That, coupled with the loss of some employees who had

helped to run the store, made closing the Menlo Park location it has called home for five years a bittersweet but logical choice, he said.

The business will continue to operate with Peninsula customers from its East Bay warehouse, located in Newark. The business works with Peninsula real estate companies to stage homes from Hillsborough to Los Gatos, he said.

As for what might move into Home's site in downtown Menlo Park, Mr. Morgan said he doesn't

know yet, but added that the landlords have received many inquiries about the location.

Mr. Morgan said that the store's lease ends at the end of May, but the business could depart before then.

On April 1, the store will begin a liquidation sale on its inventory, he said.

People can contact the business by phone at (650) 329-0100 or by email at info@mdgsf.com.

"We've enjoyed our time on Santa Cruz Avenue," he said. "It's been a fun run." ■

AIRCRAFT NOISE

continued from page 14

have been complaining" much of the time, Ms. Ford said.

"If the Supervisors really believe that this very substantial improvement (of the Bay route) is still not enough to satisfy the individuals who are driving this issue, then the supervisors should be drafting an ordinance that does what they already admit they intend to do: target Surf Air," she said in an email, acknowledging that such an ordinance would not be valid.

Ms. Ford said Surf Air is "the target of this ordinance" but the proposed regulations punish "airport users who have peacefully coexisted with the community for many years."

She also suggested that a prerequisite to any changes is the completion of a recently started county noise study.

"The San Carlos Airport Association has always strived to be a good neighbor to our friends in the surrounding communities," Ms. Ford said. "For almost 20 years we've peacefully coexisted, and as we heard at recent meetings of the Board of Supervisors, our neighbors have been friendly toward us."

Ms. Ford suggested that the supervisors devote their energy

and taxpayer funds to "engage the flying community to work together for alternate solutions."

The county said the proposed ordinance and other possible ways to lessen noise complaints will probably be considered by

the Board of Supervisors in July.

In the meantime, the county will meet with local residents and airport users as well as public officials from the affected communities to discuss the proposed curfew. ■

Hugh Alfred Banks

January 18, 1944 – March 4, 2017

Hugh Alfred Banks passed away peacefully on March 4, 2017 at age 72. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, and grew up in Whittier, CA. He always said that from the time he was a small boy, he wanted to build things, so he graduated from the University of Cal Poly Pomona with a degree in Civil Engineering, and enjoyed a successful career as an engineer for over 40 years.

Hugh and his wife Sally have lived in Menlo Park for 25 years. Hugh retired ten years ago so that he could spend more time with Sally and beloved dogs Chester and Little Chief. He also loved boating, and was proud to serve as the Fleet Director of San Rafael Yacht Club. His favorite thing to do was cruise his boat to various marinas around the Bay Area. He died just exactly the way he would have wanted - with his wife on their boat after a day at sea with his friends.

He is survived by his wife Sally Banks, his daughter Tiffini Banks, his step-daughters Rachel Rosati Warner, Chiara Rosati, Gena Rosati Huff, and his grandchildren Helena, Ben, Caden, and Ella.



PAID OBITUARY

John Pilkington

March 26, 1945 – March 4, 2017

John (Jack) Leslie Pilkington, 71, a 30-year resident of Portola Valley, passed March 4th 2017. He was born March 26th 1945, in San Francisco California to Leslie Pilkington and Edith Marie (Leonard) Pilkington, grew up on the family ranch in La Honda. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Jelich of Portola Valley, California; his sister Susan (Pilkington) Ewy of Sparks Nevada; his son William J. Pilkington, daughter in law Brook Pilkington, grandchildren Savannah and Wesley of Santa Cruz; his daughter Robin-Aimee Bente, son in law Mike Bente, of Priest River Idaho, granddaughter Tiffany Ribron, great grandchildren, Elijah and Kayden of Oahu Hawaii; his son Frank W. Clark, daughter in law Martha Clark of Redwood City; his goddaughters Carrie Webb and Rachel Elkins; additional family, Ann Greig, and many cousins and friends.

Graduating from Pescadero High School in 1963 Jack spent some time at the College of San Mateo. He then enlisted in the United States Marines (23d Marines HQ/23 - San Bruno, California) in 1964 and served till 1970. Jack worked for Woodside Fire Department for 21 years participating in the Fireman Olympics and serving the community and surrounding areas of Woodside retiring in 1987. He was an avid horseman and motocross rider enjoying Indian Dunes, Baylands, and Virginia City. In his spare time he enjoyed his orchards, the tractors, playing poker with his buddies, traveling the states with Joyce and Jake, spending time in Maui with Joyce and always helping his family and friends.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 18, 2017 at Noon at Our Lady of Refuge, 146 Sears Ranch Road, La Honda.



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Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

Jeffrey Fisher of Menlo Park has argued before the Supreme Court on some of the nation's toughest legal issues. Here he works at his Stanford University Law School office. (Cover photo also by Almanac staff photographer Michelle Le.)

SUPREME ADVOCATE

MENLO PARK'S JEFF FISHER HAS ARGUED 31 TIMES BEFORE U.S. SUPREME COURT

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

Before the Supreme Court's current Chief Justice John Roberts was a judge, he argued cases before the Supreme Court. According to Menlo Park resident Jeffrey L. Fisher, Justice Roberts once told a colleague that the night before every argument, he would ask himself: "Why do I do this to myself?"

Afterward, he would ask, "When do I get to do it again?"

"That's probably an accurate description of how I feel too," said Mr. Fisher, 46 and a co-director of Stanford University's Supreme Court Litigation Clinic, referring to the emotional about-face that comes before and after practicing law in the nation's highest court.

He should know.

He's argued before the Supreme Court 31 times since 2004, and is scheduled to add to that number on March 21

when he is due back before the high court.

As part of Stanford's clinic, Mr. Fisher instructs and works with Stanford Law students to take on pro bono cases that could become candidates to be heard by the Supreme Court.

According to its website, the clinic has a higher rate of convincing the Supreme Court to take on its cases than any law firm or public interest office in the country.

Mr. Fisher has petitioned, briefed, argued and in many instances, won cases before the court on a wide range of the nation's toughest legal questions.

For instance, he was co-counsel for the Kentucky and Oklahoma plaintiffs in marriage equality litigation, drafting more than 100 pages of briefs arguing for the rights of gay and lesbian people to marry on equal terms as heterosexual couples.

He argued on behalf of the

plaintiff in *Riley v. California* (2014), which resulted in a unanimous decision by the court that the Fourth Amendment prohibits police officers from searching without a warrant cell phones that have been taken from people who are arrested.

Most recently, he learned on March 6 that he had won yet another case: *Pena Rodriguez v. Colorado*. The court ruled 5-3 that courts must order a verdict review if it is shown that one or more jurors made racially biased statements about a defendant during jury deliberations.

To prepare for each case, he said, he usually does two or three practice arguments with a "moot" or mock court, and spends several days preparing in Washington, D.C., beforehand.

Mr. Fisher grew up in Kansas City, and played basketball and tennis through high school. He compared the anxiety of a trip

to the Supreme Court to the stress he used to feel before a game. The nerves are at their peak before the event starts, but after things begin, the anxiety settles down.

Speaking before the justices, he said, is "not for the faint of heart." The attorney has to be prepared to answer any question the justices might have, and try to weave in an argument between questions.

"It's not a presidential debate, where you can ignore the question or filibuster. If you give a sentence or two that's not answering the question, they will immediately cut you off and force you to answer," he said.

Mr. Fisher quoted Alexis de Tocqueville, a Frenchman who visited the U.S. shortly after it was founded. He observed, "There is hardly a political question in the United States which does not sooner or later turn into a judicial one."

Mr. Fisher said he enjoys

immersing himself in, and encouraging his students to grapple with, those challenging judicial questions.

Among the recent questions his cases have raised is: How much funding should school districts be required to provide for children with special needs? (Mr. Fisher presented oral arguments on that case, *Endrew F. v. Douglas County School District*, on Jan. 11.)

Another case he plans to take on with his students will ask: Should police be allowed greater leeway to stop and frisk people in states where it's legally permissible to carry a gun?

On the current court, he said, there seems to be a growing interest in reviewing cases involving race (both in terms of discrimination, and the constitutionality of affirmative action programs in education), as well as religion and business interests, particularly intellectual property, he said.

While it might sound like an added burden to have to teach fledgling lawyers while also preparing arguments for the nation's top court, Mr. Fisher said that in reality, the law students he works with make real contributions to the cases they work on together.

"A lot of the law is technical, but a lot of the law is just insight, common sense and practical problem solving — and 20 and 30 year olds can do that quite well sometimes," he said.

Teaching Stanford Law School students is a task that's become a family affair. Mr. Fisher's wife, Lisa Douglass, also teaches at the law school. She worked as a public defender in Seattle before the family moved to Menlo Park in 2006, and in 2007, she started Stanford's Social Security Disability Project. The initiative teaches law students how to help eligible people, many of whom are homeless or formerly homeless, to secure disability payments through Social Security. The organization works with clients at Palo Alto's Opportunity Center and Menlo Park's LifeMoves, which provide homeless services.

There is significant local need for the program, she said in an interview. Since 2007, the project has helped 300 people gain access to Social Security disability benefits.

Many clients are eligible for benefits because they suffer from mental illness, developmental disabilities or cognitive impairment due to head injuries, she said. The project currently has about 100 clients, and appointments for new clients are booked through April.

Ms. Douglass doesn't think of her job as being less glamorous than her husband's, she said. At the law school, she said, one thing faculty often talk to students about is finding what they enjoy doing on a day-to-day basis within the world of legal practice. For her personally, she said, she finds it most satisfying to spend her days providing legal support to high-need individuals in crisis.

Shying away from accolades, she said about herself and her partner: "We're just lawyers," she laughed. "We can't always fix everything."

The couple has two daughters who are in fifth and eighth grade at Oak Knoll Elementary School and Hillview Middle School. On weekends, the family stays busy playing youth sports, going to the beach or Tahoe, and hiking new trails. ■



Photo by Bill Petros

Jeffrey Fisher, center left, with a team of law students at the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington.



Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

Pictures on Mr. Fisher's office walls at Stanford. Among them is a signed photograph from Justice John Paul Stevens, for whom Mr. Fisher spent a year working as a law clerk.



Photo by Michelle Le/The Almanac

The Supreme Court has a tradition of placing white feather quills on counsel tables each day the court sits. Mr. Fisher said such quills are the only items that people are allowed to remove from the court, representing a souvenir of sorts.



Photo courtesy Lisa Douglass

The family: Jeffrey Fisher and Lisa Douglass with their two daughters, who attend Hillview Middle School and Oak Knoll Elementary School in Menlo Park. Mr. and Ms. Fisher both teach at the Stanford Law School, down the hall from each other some days, and across the country on others.

■ POLICE CALLS

This information is from the Menlo Park Police Department 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.

WEST MENLO PARK

Theft: A woman reported the theft of her wallet from her handbag and a later attempt to charge purchases valued at several hundred dollars on her credit card. Estimated loss: \$1,080. March 3.

MENLO PARK

Residential burglary: Someone stole a camera, two video game players, four medallions and a laptop computer from a home on Pierce Road. Estimated loss: \$2,769. March 6.

Auto burglary: After smashing a window of a vehicle parked at Bedwell Bayfront Park on Marsh Road, someone stole a purse containing a cellphone, keys, credit cards, a checkbook and \$150 in cash. Estimated loss: \$2,070. March 6.

Thefts:

■ A thief wearing a hooded sweatshirt and a hat stole a purse from the carport of a Waverley Street apartment while the purse's owner was standing nearby

with her back turned. In the purse were a cellphone, a laptop computer, her wallet, cosmetics, sunglasses and prescription glasses. Estimated loss: \$3,237. March 3.

■ Someone stole a locked bicycle from the Hillview School parking lot on Elder Avenue. Estimated loss: \$1,000. March 4.

■ A cyclist left his bike unlocked in front of a store at Willow Road and Newbridge Street. After shopping in the store, he came out to find that his bike had been stolen. Estimated loss: \$600. March 6.

■ A wallet and other items were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked on Roble Avenue. Estimated loss: \$203. March 9.

■ A patron of the Menlo Park Library told police that someone stole his backpack while he was sleeping in the library. Inside the backpack were a knife and a USB device. Estimated loss: \$92.

■ A resident of Elm Street told police that someone had entered his unlocked vehicle and stolen his garage door opener. Estimated loss: \$20. March 7.

■ A resident of Woodland Avenue found that her locked mailbox had been pried open and some unknown amount of mail stolen. March 8.

Stolen vehicle: A silver 2000 Honda Civic from a parking garage on Linfield Drive. March 3.

Portola Art Gallery presents "Beauty and Terror: Landscape as Metaphor," by photographer Alan McGee of Portola Valley. The show features photographs from 35 years of Alan's explorations on the beaches of the San Mateo coast. A reception for the artist will be held on March 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. March 1-31, Monday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Portola Art Gallery, 75 Arbor Road, Menlo Park. portolaartgallery.com

Exhibit: 'Paintings of Frank's Tannery' The San Mateo County History Museum will open

Leadership change at Midpen Media

Annie Folger, executive director of the Midpeninsula Community Media Center for the past 15 years, has retired. While the organization's board looks for a new leader, Debbie Gisonni will serve as interim executive director.

Board President Barbara Noparstak said it will be challenge to find someone with Ms. Folger's unique combination of community building, technical expertise and talent-development skills.

Ms. Gisonni has 25 years of experience heading companies in fields including consumer media, high tech, health and wellness, metaphysics, education and hospitality.

Her "leadership in both



Midpeninsula Community Media Center
Debbie Gisonni, left, will serve as interim executive director of the Midpeninsula Community Media Center. **Annie Folger**, who worked for the organization for 30 years, has retired.

corporate and nonprofit organizations will give us the leeway we need to conduct a nationwide search for a permanent executive director," Ms. Noparstak said.

The organization, usually known as the Midpen Media Center, started small in Palo Alto in 1990, with one telephone, second-hand furniture and equipment, one employee and a handful of volunteers. It now has five cable TV channels and contributes programming to a sixth regional channel. Seven full-time employees, dozens of part-time employees and contractors, and hundreds of volunteers work there.

Midpenmedia.org, the organization's website, live-streams the channels and programming is available on-demand. It provides public access cable television for residents of Atherton, East Palo Alto, Menlo Park, Palo Alto and Stanford.

a new exhibit entitled "Paintings of Frank's Tannery." Featured will be art depicting the iconic structure which was built in 1872 and destroyed in 1968. The site of the factory was near Bayshore Freeway at Walnut Street. Feb. 14-May 11, Open every day except Monday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. San Mateo County History Museum, 2200 Broadway St., Redwood City. historysmc.org/

19, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Stanford Live, 327 Lasuen Street, Bing Concert Hall, Stanford.

Film

Beyond Measure: Film Screening + Discussion Menlo Park City School District parent Ed will host a double feature, which includes a screening of "Beyond Measure," the film on schools and education, followed by a panel discussion with principals of all four district schools: Oak Knoll, Encinal, Laurel and Hillview, moderated by incoming district superintendent, Erik Burmeister. March 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Hillview Middle School, 1100 Elder Ave., Menlo Park. mpcsdspakerseries.com/

Dance

Dance: Black Grace A weave of South Pacific traditions and modern dance, Black Grace, founded 20 years ago by Neil Iremia, moves with athleticism and rhythmic intensity. International array of dancers from Maori, Samoan and New Zealand cultures. March

Lessons & Classes

Steam Saturday This hands-on program is for kids ages 4 to 7. They'll explore the wonders of science, technology, engineering, art and math using the power of play. This month is Mini Maker Space. March 18, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Woodside Library, 3140 Woodside Road, Woodside.

Technology Coach @ Atherton Library For those struggling to learn new technology, this drop-in class offers a relaxed and welcoming tutoring session during which technical questions will be answered during one-on-one help. Monday, ongoing, noon-1 p.m. Free. Atherton Library, 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane, Atherton.

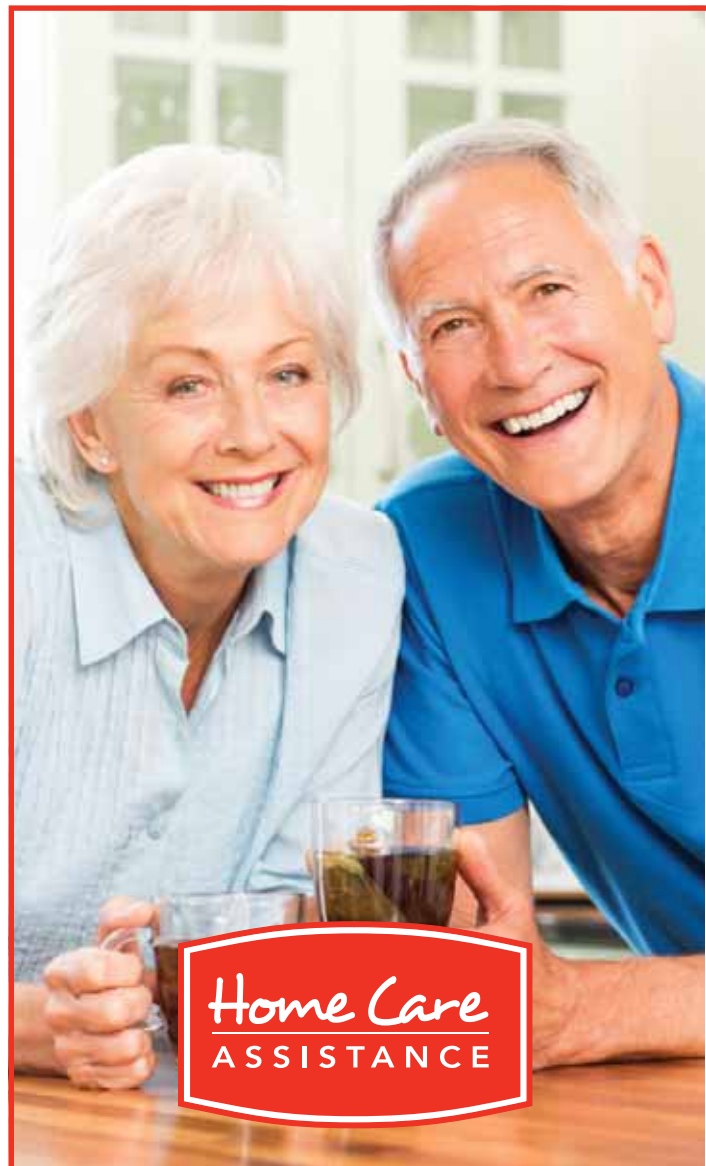
CALENDAR

continued from page 13

assistance. Wednesdays, ongoing, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Atherton Library, 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane, Atherton.

Museums & Exhibits

Portola Art Gallery: Alan McGee's 'Beauty and Terror: Landscape as Metaphor' The



Let's Talk About Home Care.

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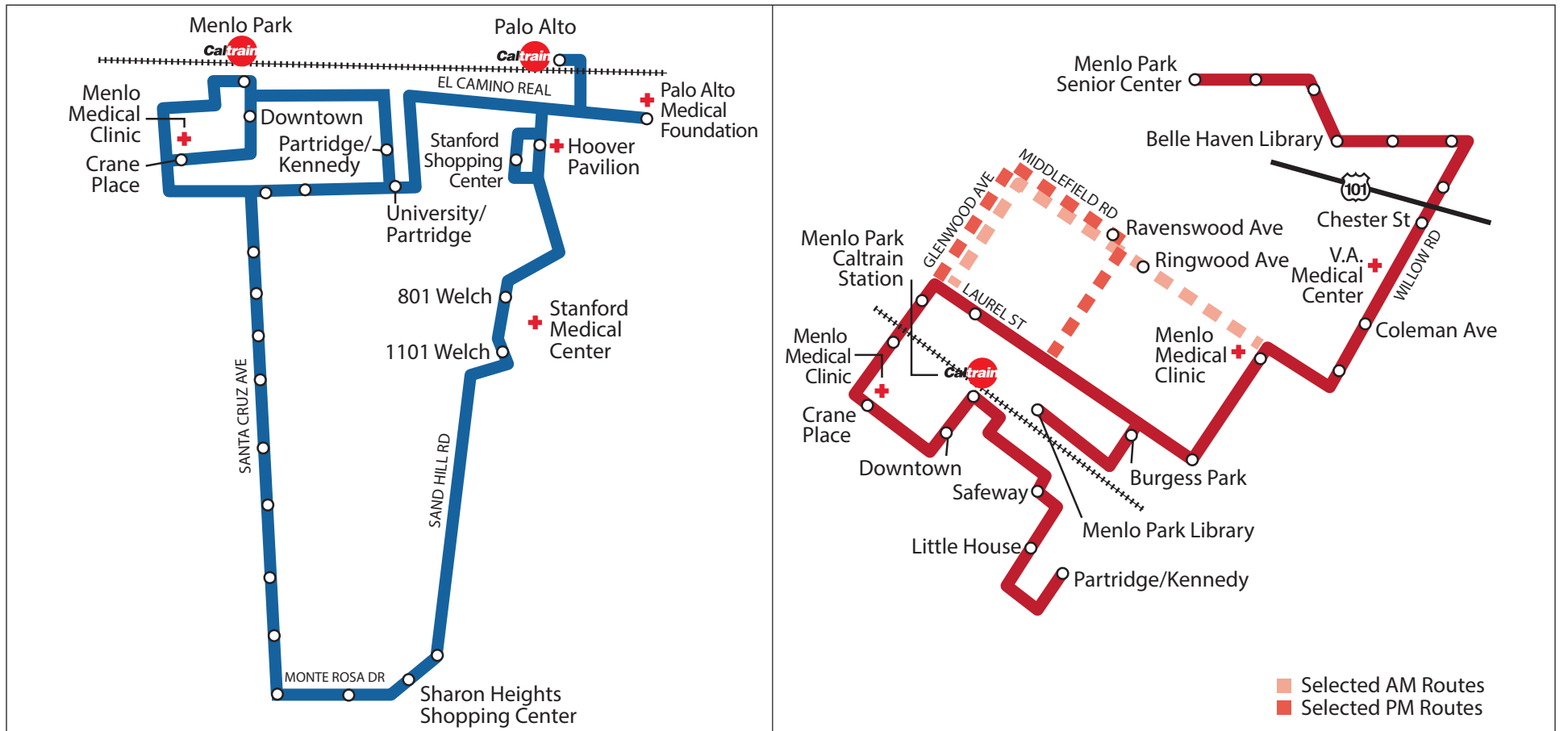
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A map of two new and free shuttle routes in Menlo Park.

Map courtesy city of Menlo Park

Menlo Park starts two new, free shuttle routes

The city of Menlo Park has opened two new midday shuttle routes. The shuttles, which are free to use, can hold 20 people, are wheelchair-accessible, and have a rack where riders can put bicycles.

The blue line runs Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and connects downtown Menlo Park, Sharon Heights Shopping Center, Stanford Medical Center, Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto Medical Foundation and downtown Palo Alto.

The red line runs Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and connects the Menlo Park Senior Center (100 Terminal Ave.), the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Menlo Medical Clinics, the Menlo Park Civic Center, Menlo-Atherton High School, the Caltrain station, Crane Place, downtown Menlo Park and Little House.

Go to tinyurl.com/bus632 to see the bus routes and schedules.

Author's Salon in Sharon Heights

Peninsula Volunteers is hosting its 26th annual Author Salon Luncheon at the Sharon Heights Golf & Country Club, 2900 Sand Hill Road in Menlo Park, on Sunday, March 26, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Authors scheduled to participate in a panel discussion are journalist and author Frances Dinkelspiel ("Tangled Vines: Greed, Murder, Obsession and an Arsonist in the Vineyards of California"); novelist Jan Ellison

BRIEFS

("A Small Indiscretion"); reporter, columnist and novelist Joyce Maynard ("To Die For," "At Home in the World") and author, legal analyst and investigative journalist Mark Shaw. The event will be moderated by historical fiction author C.W. Gortner ("Marlene").

Peninsula Volunteers runs programs for older people on the Peninsula, including Meals on Wheels, Little House Activity Center and Rosener House Adult Day Services.

Seats are \$150 each and sponsored tables start at \$2,500.

Go to penvol.org for more information.

No adoption fees

The Bissell Pet Foundation, a Michigan-based nonprofit, says it will pay adoption fees at 20 Northern California animal shelters on Saturday, March 18.

Adopters will still have to pay licensing fees. The nearest participating animal shelter to the Almanac's coverage area is Pets in Need at 871 Fifth Ave. in Redwood City.

'70 Strong' for older adults

A new program, called "70 Strong," sponsored by the Sequoia Healthcare District and Peninsula Family Services, is aimed at helping seniors and older adults learn about what local activities and

services are available to them.

The program applies to people who live in Atherton, Belmont, Portola Valley, Redwood City, Redwood Shores, San Carlos, Woodside and parts of Foster City, Menlo Park and San Mateo.

The program has an online directory containing contact information for health, wellness, fitness, community engagement and home services.

People can meet with program staff in person from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, March 28, at Little House in Menlo Park, located at 800 Middle Ave., or they can also arrange to have the program staff, called "navigators," come to them.

Go to 70strong.org for more information. Information is also available in Spanish.

Woodside School: Sherman returns

Bob Sherman, who was assistant principal at Woodside

Elementary School from 2002 to 2008, has been named the interim principal at Woodside Elementary School for three months, through May.

He is a native of San Francisco who attended St. Ignatius College Prep, the University of California at Berkeley, and Notre Dame de Namur in Belmont. He has a master's degree in educational administration from San Jose State University.

Rich Gordon named 'water champion'

Rich Gordon can now include the term "water champion" in his resume.

In recognition of his efforts as a state legislator acting in the interests of water conservation, Mr. Gordon, who recently termed out of the state

Assembly, was given that title by the Water Conservation Awards Coalition, a Silicon Valley group of public agencies and nonprofits led by Peter Drekmeier, policy director for the Tuolumne River Trust.

Mr. Drekmeier noted two bills authored by Mr. Gordon.

AB 2022 authorizes water purification facilities to prepare small bottles of "advanced" purified recycled water and distribute them for educational purposes and to promote the use of recycled water.

AB 2594 authorizes public agencies to capture storm water runoff in urban areas before it reaches a natural channel and use it, either directly, with conditions, or to recharge groundwater sources.



Bob Sherman



Rich Gordon

Fire district shifts elections to even-numbered years

As governing boards of many California public agencies have already done, the board of the Menlo Park Fire Protection District has shifted board elections to even-numbered years, when voter turnout tends to be higher. The shift adds one year to each board member's term, one option available in a voter-participation law passed in 2015.

The terms of board members Peter Carpenter, Rex Ianson and Chuck Bernstein now end in 2018, and those of Virginia Chang Kiraly and

Rob Silano now end in 2020.

"It does make sense," Fire Chief Harold Schapelhouman said, noting that had the board not made the change, the cost of an odd-year election would rise by tens of thousands of dollars.

The San Mateo County Elections Office pays for elections by parceling out its costs to the agencies participating. As more agencies migrate to even-year elections, those retaining odd-year elections are subject to increasingly higher costs.

Pig chase is cruel, and sends wrong message to kids

Does an event that allows children to chase down frantically fleeing baby pigs to capture one for a ribbon constitute animal abuse? An equally important question: Do the values imparted to children who participate in such an event reflect the values we want our children to embrace as they find their way in the world?

These questions are the core of an important debate being waged locally, on the Peninsula and beyond. The debate pits the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County, which sponsors an annual “Pig Scramble” during the Fourth of July rodeo in Woodside, against animal welfare groups and a growing number of veterinarians and community members who consider the event inhumane and barbaric.

Several Woodside residents, including a veterinarian, recently formed the Committee for Humane Woodside to advocate for ending the pig scramble, arguing that the chaotic chase causes extreme distress to the animals that are set loose from a trailer, forced into an arena, then are converged upon by a large and noisy group of kids racing to capture them. The committee has circulated a petition, signed by hundreds of people, opposing the event, which we agree is inhumane and barbaric.

If one has any doubt about it, last year’s scramble is available on video at tinyurl.com/scram16. Watch it, see how these small animals are harassed — terrorized might not be too strong a word — and listen to their

loud squeals and screams as they are captured and carried away by their legs.

In a recent newsletter, the Mounted Patrol’s captain challenged the claim that the event is cruel and stressful to the piglets, and asked: “Do (the critics) speak pig?”

Well, no one we know speaks “pig,” but there are scientific researchers who focus on what pigs are communicating with their range of sounds; those researchers include animal health, behavior and welfare epidemiology specialist Lisa Collins of the University of Lincoln in

England. Dr. Collins has done extensive research on the personalities and emotions of pigs, and according to news reports has determined that the sounds they make “convey a wide range of information such as the emotional, motivational and physiological state of the animal. For example, squeals are produced when pigs feel fear, and may be either alerting others to their situation or offering assurance.”

Patrol Captain Victor Aenlle also asserts in the newsletter that the effort to end the pig scramble “is an attack on an American tradition and western culture.” The argument that this event reflects Western cultural values rings hollow to those of us who grew up on farms where such treatment of animals would never be considered acceptable — even of those animals ultimately destined for the dinner table.

But it appears the Mounted Patrol has dug in its heels, compelling the committee and others concerned

about this annual event to seek other means to end it.

One appeal that must be made is to parents: What are children learning when told it’s acceptable to treat another living creature cruelly, as long as they have fun doing so? Pediatric psychiatrist Sujatha Ramakrishna is right on the mark in her letter to the Woodside Town Council, which reads in part: “If (children) are taught that tackling and dragging a squealing pig is ‘fun,’ they won’t understand why pulling a yelping puppy’s tail and pummeling a crying boy in gym class are not also ‘fun.’”

In the face of the Mounted Patrol’s resistance, the committee is appealing to the Town Council, and the council will discuss the matter at a future meeting, probably on March 28, according to Town Manager Kevin Bryant. Although Mr. Bryant has publicly stated that the town could ban the practice, last week he told the Almanac that the legality of a ban isn’t clear-cut, and more research must be done.

But first, council members will be asked if they are interested in pursuing a ban, and if the answer is no, the town will drop the question of whether a ban would be legal, and the decision on whether to continue this cruel and harmful event will remain with the Mounted Patrol.

Mahatma Gandhi famously said: “I hold that the more helpless a creature, the more entitled it is to protection by man from the cruelty of man.” We hope members of the Town Council take these words to heart and fully explore the town’s options in ending the pig scramble. And if the law permits a ban, enact that ban before July 4.

EDITORIAL

The opinion of The Almanac

LETTERS

Our readers write

Expand Medicare as replacement for ACA

Editor:

It turns out that the Affordable Care Act, although it saves lives and saves a lot of people from bankruptcy, is not so very affordable for people of modest incomes. For instance, my son’s Kaiser premium doubled as soon as it passed. The reason is that insurance and drug company lobbyists wanted it that way.

The solution is not to dump the ACA in favor of plans that favor the wealthy and leave low-income, chronically ill and senior patients to die. The solution is to expand Medicare, which has low overhead and good cost containment. Even better is to expand and improve Medicare, adding some things that are left out.

There is such a plan coming to California. We can take care of our people and be an example. It

is called the Healthy California Act. Support it please. Patients depend on us.

Gail Sredanovic
Ashton Avenue, Menlo Park

What do kids learn from pig scramble?

I live in Marin County, where we love all animals and our Marin Humane Society is very strong in protecting *all* of them.

I was astounded to see that this horrible abuse of small piglets was being conducted in the name of childish fun or adult profit in Woodside! What are you thinking and what do these actions teach your children? That abuse is OK as long as kids have fun and adults make money? Shame on you!

Woodside is such a beautiful area, and to think such cruelty goes on there takes away from that beauty. Please tell me that this piglet abuse will be stopped so I can get the idea of an “inhumane Woodside” out of my head!

Judy Youngman
Larkspur, California

Feeling the library ‘lift’

Editor:

Perhaps many Menlo Park residents have the same “lift” as I do when they visit our public library. For me it is some combination of the warmth and help from staff, about 20 strollers present for storytelling time, top resources, or grand encounters with friends and neighbors.

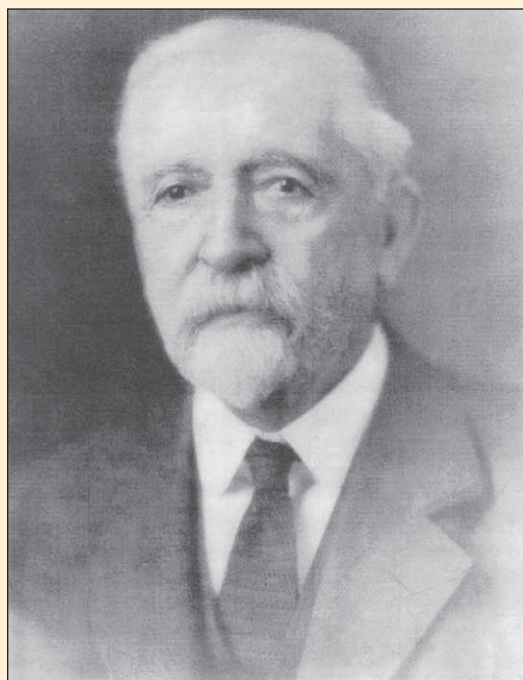
How fortunate we folks are.

Bill Russ
Cotton Street, Menlo Park

What’s on your mind?

From City Hall politics and the schools to transportation and other pressing issues, the *Voice* aims to keep readers informed about their community. But we also want to hear from you.

Tell us what’s on your mind by sending your letters to letters@MV-Voice.com. Or snail-mail them to: Mountain View Voice, P.O. Box 405, Mountain View, CA 94042.



Woodside History Committee

Looking back

John Albert Hooper was a San Francisco financier who bought the Mountain Home Ranch in 1883, according to the Woodside history book by Thalia Lubin and Bob Dougherty. Mr. Hooper also bought a house near Mountain Home Road as a weekend retreat, naming it Rosedale Farm. His grandson, John Hooper, later lived in town with his wife, Trish, where they raised four children, according to the history book, in which this photo was published.

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6:00pm - 8:00pm
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– From the Seasoned Citizen's Point of View
Speaker: Michael Repka

PART TWO

March 30th, 2017
6:00pm - 8:00pm
Topic: How to Purchase a Silicon Valley Home for
Less than Fair Market Value
Speaker: DeLeon Realty Buyer Agents

PART THREE

April 13th, 2017
6:00pm - 8:00pm
Topic: How to Prepare Your Home to Sell for Top Dollar
Speaker: Michael Repka

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Woodside **\$8,788,000**
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CalBRE #01242399 650.851.2666



Palo Alto **\$7,995,000**
1357 Pitman Ave. Light-filled modern Crescent Park home was built in 2009 as a contemporary showpiece. 4 BR/4 BA + 1 half BA
Hugh Cornish
CalBRE #00912143 650.324.4456



Redwood City **\$4,295,000**
9 Colton Ct. Private gated villa on 1/2 ac resort lot w/pool. Huge custom open flrpln. Sep in-law ste. 5 BR/4 BA + 1 half BA
Sam Anagnostou
CalBRE #00798217 650.851.2666



Portola Valley **\$3,998,000**
20 Cordova Ct. Stunning 1+ acre offers breathtaking views and amazing deck & pool area. 20CORDOVA.COM 5 BR/3 BA
Ginny Kavanaugh
CalBRE #00884747 650.851.1961



Menlo Park **\$3,598,000**
1337 Sherman Ave. Brand new West Menlo Park home offers comfortable & flexible living! 4 en-suite bedrooms 4 BR/4 BA + 1 half BA
Judy Shen
CalBRE #01272874 650.325.6161



Atherton **\$3,195,000**
41 Maple Ave. Charming Atherton Cottage w/ MP Schools. Country chic appeal in a tranquil garden setting. 4 BR/4 BA
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CalBRE #01800770 650.324.4456



Woodside **\$2,998,000**
650 Woodside Dr. SPACIOUS home w/ VIEWS & separate cottage! Great Woodside Hills location! 1.29 acres! 4 BR/3 BA
DiPali Shah
CalBRE #01249165 650.851.2666



Menlo Park **\$2,195,000**
1266 Altschul Ave. Fabulous open floor plan w/loads of charm & large private backyard. Los Lomitas schools. 3 BR/1 BA
Cristina Bliss
CalBRE #01189105 650.324.4456



Los Altos Hills **\$2,100,000**
14486 Liddicoat Cir. Gorgeous Views! Spacious home with high ceilings, pool, & guest house. Palo Alto schools! 5 BR/3 BA
DiPali Shah
CalBRE #01249165 650.851.2666



Menlo Park **\$1,895,000**
162 Linfield Drive. This less than 10 year old home features a beautiful open floor plan, & 3 spacious bds. 3 BR/2 BA + 1 half BA
Katie Hammer Riggs
CalBRE #01783432 650.324.4456



Menlo Park **\$1,698,000**
228 Sand Hill Cir. Wonderful & sunny end unit on quiet side of circ. Shows great w/walls of windows in the LR 4 BR/2 BA + 1 half BA
Wendi Selig-aimonetti
CalBRE #01001476 650.324.4456



Woodside **\$1,598,000**
145 Henrik Ibsen Rd. Good horse property set on approx 5acs w/potential ocean vu. Home is filled w/ charm. 4 BR/2 BA
Valerie Trenter
CalBRE #01367578 650.324.4456



San Jose **\$1,568,000**
1466 Sturgeon Way. Nicely remodeled home, HW flrs through out, all 3 top Cupertino schls, 1,507 sqft living 3 BR/2 BA
Michelle Chang
CalBRE #01412547 650.325.6161



Sunnyvale **\$1,398,800**
363 Orchard Ave. Major remodel and expansion. Upbeat, open plan. Great room opens to deck and yard. 3 BR/3 BA
Nancy Goldcamp
CalBRE #00787851 650.325.6161



Mountain View **\$1,348,000**
197 Ortega Ave. Spacious updated 3bd/2.5ba TH w/ hw floors, vaulted ceiling. Fabulous location. Pool. 3 BR/2 BA + 1 half BA
Dan Ziony
CalBRE #01380339 650.325.6161



Redwood City **\$1,198,000**
1249 Carson St. Charming home on a beautiful large lot, single lvl home in the Woodside Plaza neighborhood 3 BR/2 BA
Hossein Jalali
CalBRE #01215831 650.324.4456



Menlo Park **\$758,000**
2140 Santa Cruz Ave A101. Opportunity to own at Menlo commons-end unit-1st floor-pool-easy access to I-280. 2 BR/2 BA
Beth Leathers
CalBRE #01131116 650.324.4456



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Exclusive Atherton
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- » Carrara marble chef's kitchen with Thermador appliances
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- » Excellent Menlo Park schools (buyer to confirm enrollment)

\$3,495,000

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Tom LeMieux

650.465.7459
tom@lemieuxRE.com
License #01066910



Jennifer Bitter Liske

650.308.4401
jennifer@lemieuxRE.com
License #01847627



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TWILIGHT OPEN HOUSE

Friday, March 17th / 5:30–7:30pm

1 complimentary lottery ticket per group for the first 10 groups over the age of 18 to celebrate the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day!

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 18th / 12–3pm

Sunday, March 19th / 1–4pm

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DOWNTOWN PALO ALTO 728 EMERSON ST, PALO ALTO | DOWNTOWN MENLO PARK 640 OAK GROVE AVE, MENLO PARK | DREYFUSSIR.COM
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Open Sunday | March 19, 1:30 – 4:30pm

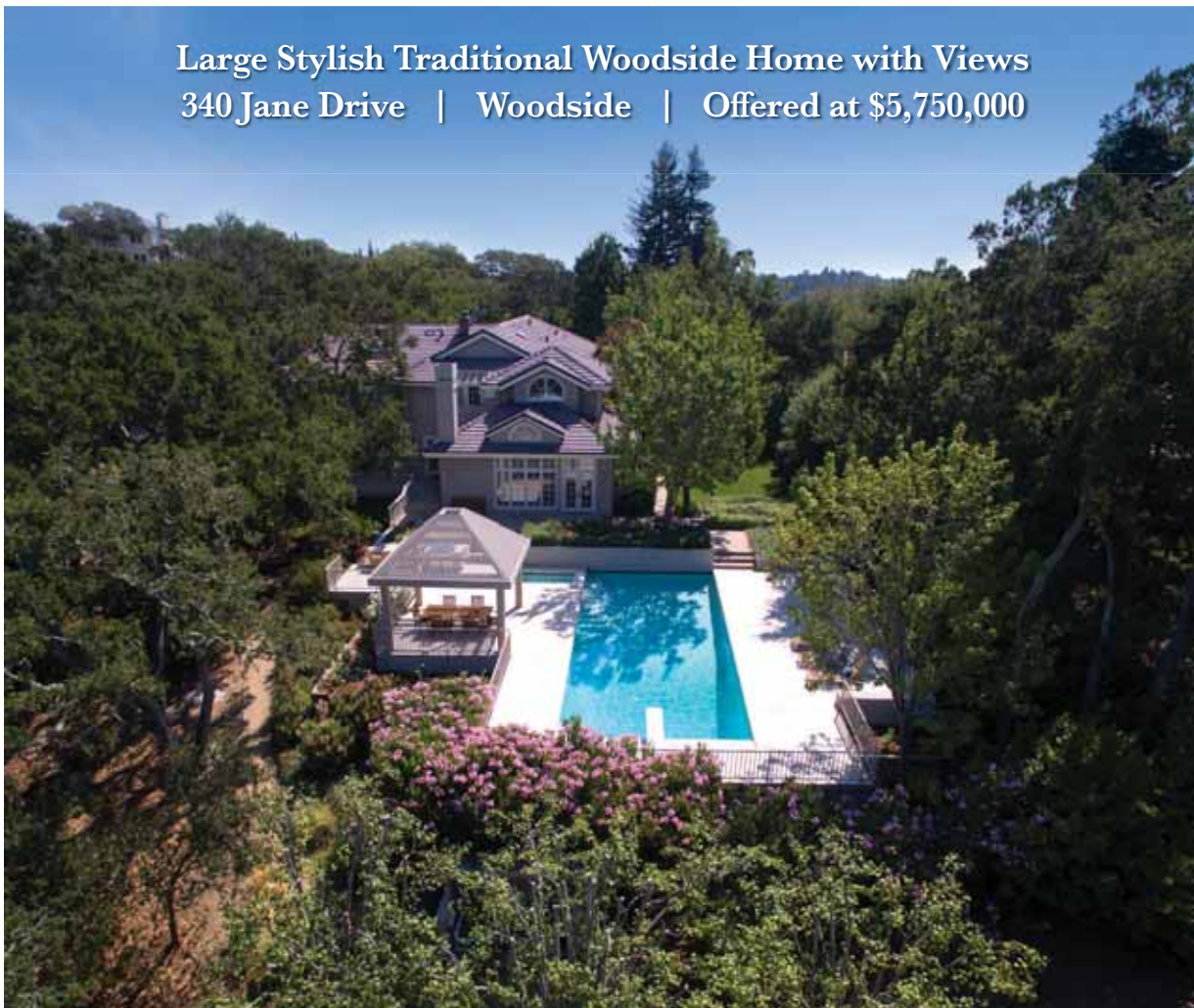
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Bulletin Board

115 Announcements

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Advanced Degrees Singles Party

FREE BOOK GIVEAWAY

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HUGE USED BOOK/CD/DVD SALE

Play- Twilight: Los Angeles,1992

US Health Multicultural Event

You're invited to a free educational session to learn more about the healthcare system in the United States!

March 22, 2017, 2:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.

El Camino Hospital, Mountain View, ground floor, main hospital conference center

Talks will focus on how to access care, how to pay for care, qualifications of healthcare and allied staff, interaction between Western and traditional medicine, and tips on how to best navigate the healthcare system. The talks will be presented in five different languages — Chinese, Russian, Hindi, Spanish and English.

Resource tables: Jewish Community Center, Chinese Health Initiative, South Asian Heart Center, Health Library & Resource Center.

This is a FREE event.

Refreshments will be provided.

For registration, go to www.elcaminohospital.org/multicultural

You may also register by calling 800-216-5556

Walk-ins are welcome!

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135 Group Activities

World's ONLY Consulting Detectiv

140 Lost & Found

lost Toyota hubcap 2/20, Channing Ave. nr Duveneck. style - 5 hole near center

145 Non-Profits Needs

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150 Volunteers

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ASST SECTION MGRS FOR FOPAL

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210 Garage/Estate Sales

PA: City Wide Garage Sale Saturday, June 3, 8-2

Helping the environment and making money has never been so easy. Reusing - whether you donate, buy, or sell - is one of the best ways to reduce waste and keep usable stuff out of the landfill.

Join us for the Palo Alto Citywide Yard Sale on **Saturday, June 3**. Last day to sign up to host a yard sale is May 5.

Details will be posted on

www.PaloAltoOnline.com/yardsale/

The map and listings will be uploaded to this page and be printed in the June 2 Palo Alto Weekly.

215 Collectibles & Antiques

Baby Carriages (2)

Surrey top w/22" wood spoke wheels, c. 1865, \$1050. Other w/wire spoke wheels, folding landau top, c. 1900, \$450. 408/561-7091

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245 Miscellaneous

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500 Help Wanted

Hardware Eng.

560 Employment Information

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636 Insurance

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640 Legal Services

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761 Masonry/Brick

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855 Real Estate

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

THE COAST RIDGE GROUP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272132

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
The Coast Ridge Group, located at 91 Hillbrook Drive, Portola Valley, CA 94028, San Mateo County.

Is (Are) hereby registered by the following owner(s):
JAMES R LUSSIER
91 Hillbrook Drive
Portola Valley, CA 94028-7933
This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/03/2011. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on January 24, 2017. (ALM Feb. 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15, 2017)

ESTILO BEAUTY SALON
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272476

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Estilo Beauty Salon, located at 377 Grand Ave., So. San Francisco, CA 94080, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
OMAR GONZALO LOPEZ RANGEL
1716 Bermuda Way
Antioch, CA 94509
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 February 17, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

ANDRES GONZALEZ GARDEN
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272308

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Andres Gonzalez Garden, located at 120 Grace Ave., E. Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
ANDRES GONZALEZ TORRES
120 Grace Ave.
E. Palo Alto, CA 94303
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 February 6, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

File No. M-258320
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF
THE USE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME

Name of the person(s) abandoning the use of the Fictitious Business Name:

NRG eVgo
Name of Business: NRG EV Services LLC
Date of original filing: 10/30/2013
Address of Principal Place of Business: 211 Carnegie Ctr., Princeton, NJ 08540
Registrant's Name: NRG EV SERVICES LLC
Residence Address: 211 Carnegie Ctr., Princeton, NJ 08540
The business was conducted by: limited liability company.

Signed by owner: Glen Stancil
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on February 15, 2017
MARK CHURCH, Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder & Chief Elections Officer.
BY: DIANA SIRON, Deputy Clerk
CN934026 10205199 SO
Mar 1,8,15,22, 2017

File No. M-250389
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF
THE USE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME

Name of the person(s) abandoning the use of the Fictitious Business Name:

eVgo
Name of Business: NRG EV Services LLC
Date of original filing: 5/14/2012
Address of Principal Place of Business: 211 Carnegie Ctr., Princeton, NJ 08540
Registrant's Name: NRG EV SERVICES LLC
Residence Address: 211 Carnegie Ctr., Princeton, NJ 08540

The business was conducted by: limited liability company.

Signed by owner: Glen Stancil
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on February 15, 2017
ARK CHURCH, Assessor-County Clerk-Recorder & Chief Elections Officer.
BY: DIANA SIRON, Deputy Clerk
CN934025 10205199 SO
Mar 1,8,15,22, 2017

R A TILE AND STONE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272223

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

R A Tile and Stone, located at 1410 Hess

Rd. Apt. #5, Redwood City, CA 94061, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
ELDER ROCAEL ALVARADO MARROQUIN
1410 Hess Rd. Apt. #5
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 January 30, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

PIX & PIECES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272528

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Pix & Pieces, located at 325 Sharon Park Dr., Ste. 731, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
DEBORAH MAUFER
350 Sharon Park Dr. Apt. S 26
Menlo Park, CA 94025
This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12-30-2011. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 23, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

GABCIN TRUCKING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272472

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Gabcin Trucking, located at 1390 Bay Rd., E. Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
ELDER EDUARDO MEJIA MORALES
1390 Bay Rd.
E. Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2-16-2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 16, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

SINCARE MEDICAL TOUR CONCIERGE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272432

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Sincare Medical Tour Concierge, located at 1670 S. Amphlett Blvd., 214-19#
San Mateo, CA 94402

1670 S. Amphlett Blvd., 214-19#
San Mateo, CA 94402

This business is conducted by: A Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/2016. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 14, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

SORIA'S AUTO MOBILE DETAIL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272467

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Soria's Auto Mobile Detail, located at 1837 Clarke Ave., #21,
East Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
JUAN SORIA
1837 Clarke Ave., #21
East Palo Alto, CA 94303

IVAN SORIA
1837 Clarke Ave., #21
East Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership.

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 February 16, 2017. (ALM Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017)

THE MONTEREY OFFICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272565

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
The Monterey Offices, located at 617 Veterans Boulevard, Ste. 118, Redwood City, CA 94063, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
RICHARD M. EBERLI, Trustee
2020 Avy Avenue
Menlo Park, CA 94025
PATRICE W. EBERLI, Trustee
2020 Avy Avenue
Menlo Park, CA 94025
This business is conducted by: A Trust.
The registrant commenced to transact

business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2-27-2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 27, 2017. (ALM Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017)

RaverSwag
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272548

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: RaverSwag, located at 88 Claremont Avenue, #8, Redwood City, CA 94062, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
ELEONORA BABAYANTS
88 Claremont Avenue, #8
Redwood City, CA 94062
This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2/10/2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 24, 2017. (ALM Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017)

CLOUD PRINCIPALS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272579

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Cloud Principals, located at 503 Iris St., Redwood City, CA 94062, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
JOSE PEREZ-ZAMARRON
503 Iris St.
Redwood City, CA 94062
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on Feb. 2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 28, 2017. (ALM Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017)

MENLO LABS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272427

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Menlo Labs, located at 2107 Camino de los Robles, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
ROBERT KRAUSE
2107 Camino de los Robles
Menlo Park, CA 94025
This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on February 14, 2017. (ALM Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017)

LITTLE SKY BAKERY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272628

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Little Sky Bakery, located at 915 Arnold Way, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Is (Are) hereby registered by the following owner(s):
TIAN TIAN MAYIMIN
915 Arnold Way
Menlo Park, CA 94025
This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3/3/2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on March 3, 2017. (ALM Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017)

ARYA STEAKHOUSE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272606

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Arya Steakhouse, located at 885 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, CA 94063, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
ARYA RESTAURANT GROUP, INC.

19930 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino, CA 95014
CA
This business is conducted by: A Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2/12/17. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on March 2, 2017. (ALM Mar. 15, 22, 29; Apr. 5, 2017)

DARIO PETER BERNARD
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272603

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Dario Peter Bernard, located at 1120 Alberni St., E. Palo Alto, Calif. 94303-1008, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
DARIO PETE BROWN
1120 Alberni St.
E. Palo Alto, Calif. 94303-1008
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 02/03/2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on March 2, 2017. (ALM Mar. 15, 22, 29; Apr. 5, 2017)

RODERICK BRUCE TYLER
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272605

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Roderick Bruce Tyler, located at 2572 Annapolis St., East Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
TYLER RODERICK BRUCE
2572 Annapolis St.
East Palo Alto, CA 94303
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 March 2, 2017. (ALM Mar. 15, 22, 29; Apr. 5, 2017)

MAYFIELD TRANSPORT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 272695

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Mayfield Transport, located at 139 Crescent Avenue, Portola Valley, CA 94028, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):
TURCHET TRANSPORT, INC.
139 Crescent Avenue
Portola Valley, CA 94028
California
This business is conducted by: A Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on February 3, 2017.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on March 10, 2017. (ALM Mar. 15, 22, 29; Apr. 5, 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.: 17CIV00335
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LESLIE LEE BUCHALTER filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
LESLIE LEE BUCHALTER to LESLIE LEE HERLEIKSON.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the

hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: Wed. March 22, 2017, 9:00 a.m., Dept.: PJ, 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: February 6, 2017
/s/ Susan Irene Etezadi
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM Feb. 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15, 2017)

Proposition 65 Warning

L-3 Randtron Antenna Systems operates facilities located at and around 130 Constitution Dr., Menlo Park which uses and emits chemicals known to the State of California to cause cancer, birth defects, or other reproductive harm. We do not believe that any person is exposed to these chemicals at levels constituting a health or safety risk. However, we have not made a formal determination that actual exposure levels are below the Proposition 65 "no significant risk" levels for carcinogens or "no observable effect" levels for chemicals known to cause reproductive harm, and we have not performed a risk analysis to determine the precise amount of exposure that any individual would receive over a 70 year period. Proposition 65 therefore obligates us to provide this warning to potentially effected individuals. Further information may be obtained by contacting L-3 Randtron Antenna Systems at 650-326-9500 Ext. 483. (ALM Mar. 15, 2017)

PROTECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

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

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NMLS ID: 633619
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