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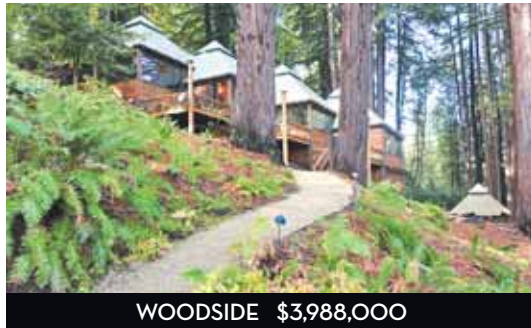
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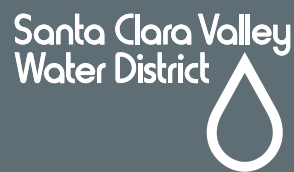
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What: Public Hearing on Proposed Modification to the Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project

When: June 13, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

**Where: District Headquarters — Board Room
 5700 Almaden Expressway,
 San Jose, CA 95118**

The Coyote Creek Flood Protection Project (Coyote Creek Project), is located in the central portion of the Coyote Watershed on the mainstem of Coyote Creek, within the City of San José. The primary objective of the project is to reduce the risk of flooding to homes, schools, businesses, and highways in the Coyote Creek floodplain.

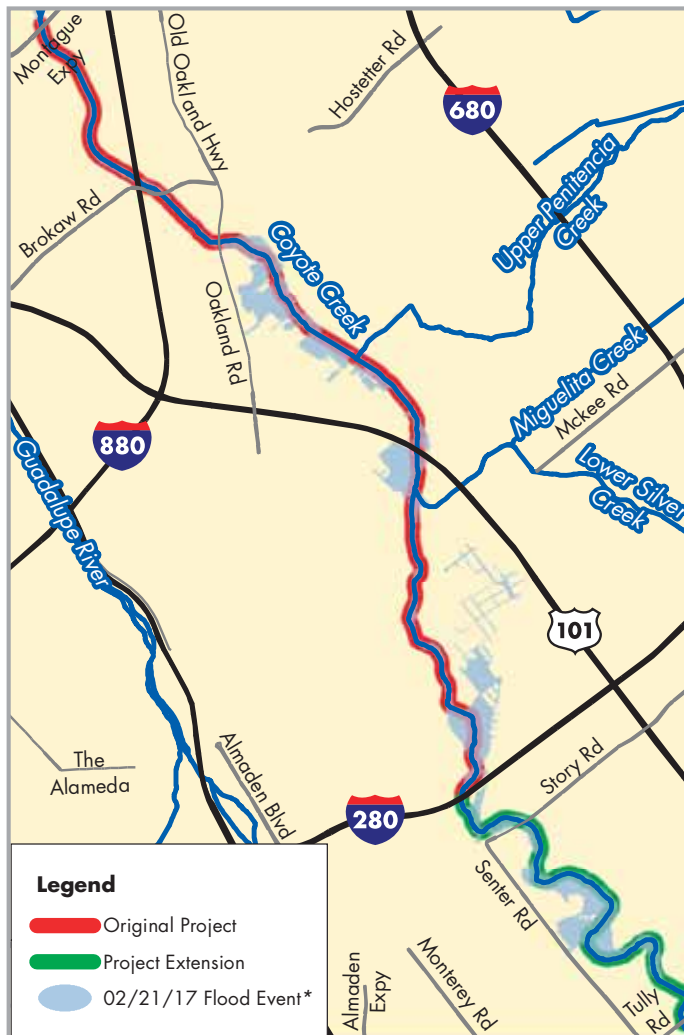
The current project reach is approximately 6.1 miles between Montague Expressway and Hwy 280. The **proposed modification** would extend the project reach approximately 2.9 miles upstream to Tully Road to include the Rock Springs neighborhood and incorporate the areas impacted by the February 21, 2017 flood event on Coyote Creek (see map).

In addition to extending the project reach upstream to Tully Road, the **proposed modification** to the project will change the target protection from 1%, or 100-year, level flood event, to protection from a flood event equivalent to the February 21, 2017 flood (approximately a 20 to 25 year event). The **proposed modification** also includes identifying short-term flood relief solutions, that are permissible and do not exacerbate flooding elsewhere.

For more information on the public hearing, please contact **Afshin Rouhani** at **(408) 630-2616**, or by email at **arouhani@valleywater.org**.



Rock Springs neighborhood, February 21, 2017 Coyote Creek flood event.



*Estimated flood area based upon aerial image of 02/21/17 flood event.

Proposed modifications to Key Performance Indicators:

1. Preferred project with federal, state and local funding: Secure alternative funding sources to construct a flood protection project that provides flood risk reduction from floods up to the level of flooding that occurred on February 21, 2017, approximately a 20 to 25 year flood event, between Montague Expressway and Tully Road.

2. With local funding only:

- (a) Identify short-term flood relief solutions and begin implementation prior to the 2017-2018 winter season;
- (b) Complete the planning and design phases of the preferred project; and
- (c) With any remaining funds, identify and construct prioritized elements of the preferred project.

The board agenda memo regarding this hearing will be posted online on June 2, 2017 at **www.valleywater.org**.

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Airport noise solutions prove elusive

By Barbara Wood

Almanac Staff Writer

More than a year after San Mateo County started a study meant to figure out how to address the noise complaints pouring in about San Carlos Airport — mostly with regard to Surf Air — a solution remains elusive.

Those who live under the flight path of Surf Air's noisy turboprop commuter aircraft are so upset about the county's lack of progress that they have scheduled a protest march at the San Carlos Airport for Saturday, June 17.

On the NextDoor social media site, residents are suggesting replacing county supervisors and crafting a restrictive ballot measure aimed at the airport.

Complaints about airport-related noise began pouring in soon after Surf Air began using San Carlos Airport for scheduled flights in June 2013. The airline offers customers unlimited flights for a monthly fee and has had as many as 45 scheduled flights a day to or from the airport.

Because Surf Air's Pilatus PC-12s carry fewer than nine passengers, under FAA regulations they may operate out of the San Carlos Airport even though it is a general aviation — not a commercial — airport. The airport is considered a "reliever airport," keeping small planes out of busy regional airports such as San Jose, San Francisco International and Oakland.

The county's growing number of employees who are addressing the airport problems say they are also frustrated, but a solution may still be more than a year away. Later this month the Board of Supervisors plans to consider spending more on the search for a solution by:

- Hiring a full-time airport communication specialist to work with the public and airport users, attend industry conferences and neighborhood meetings, and educate airport users about voluntary noise abatement procedures.

- Hiring a consultant to determine if there is a flight route that will let aircraft use the San Carlos Airport while avoiding residential areas, both in good weather and bad.

- Purchasing an automated



Photo courtesy San Carlos Airport

An aerial view of the San Carlos Airport taken from a drone, which airport management says had permission to take the photo while the runway was closed. Residents upset about noisy Surf Air planes have scheduled a protest there on June 17.

system to track planes near the airport, so county employees no longer need to spend 10 to 20 minutes per noise complaint figuring out which aircraft was involved. (Gretchen Kelly, the airport's manager, says in the past 90 days 6,492 noise complaints were filed from 193 households. About 40 percent are about aircraft not using San Carlos Airport, she said.)

Curfew?

In the meantime, the county's work on a possible curfew on noisy planes, limiting hours and numbers of flights for certain aircraft, has moved to the background while the county investigates other possible solutions.

The issue was muddled when the San Carlos Airport Association, representing the 25 businesses and the pilots operating out of the airport, issued a press release on May 18. The statement said the county, Encompass Aviation (a subcontractor

that took over Surf Air's flight operations on May 15) and the airport association had reached an agreement "in principal" that included a county promise "to drop any further discussion of the proposed curfew ordinance, entirely and permanently."

Assistant County Manager Mike Callagy said, however, "there is no agreement." A curfew, he said, "is still on the table" and the county will continue considering it.

Deputy county counsel Brian Wong said lawyers have "looked really closely" at a proposed curfew ordinance and believe they can craft one that will stand up to legal challenges which could come from the federal government, Surf Air or other airport users. "We want to be careful," Mr. Wong said, and to explore other possible solutions.

Mr. Callagy said if an alternative route can keep aircraft from residential areas, the curfew won't be needed. However, if a

consultant finds such a route, the necessary FAA approval process could take as long as two years, industry experts say.

Who's running Surf Air?

The issue has also been muddled by a management change at Surf Air.

County officials say they were told by Surf Air workers that CEO Jeff Potter and senior vice president of operations Jim Sullivan have left the company. An email to Mr. Potter received an auto-reply: "I have transitioned from my role as President and CEO of Surf Air" with a new email address. He did not reply to an email to the new address.

Jim Sullivan told the Almanac he left Surf Air amicably, after leading the planned transition to an outside operator for flights.

County officials say they have no idea who is currently running Surf Air and they have been communicating with

Encompass employees.

This has resulted in some head-scratching situations including Surf Air's May 18 announcement that it is adding 12 round-trip flights to San Carlos, which Encompass said they knew nothing about.

Protest details

The protest march will be held on Saturday, June 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at Surf Air's San Carlos terminal, 701 Skyway Road, San Carlos, a date and location the organizers arranged with airport management. Parking will be available at 795 Skyway Road, and there will be restrooms and shade.

"The purpose of the protest is to encourage Surf Air to significantly curtail the disruptive noise disturbances their planes create or to cease San Carlos Airport operations completely," said organizer Aidan

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Woodside school board appoints Zweig to seat

By **Barbara Wood**
Almanac Staff Writer

Jennifer Zweig, a parent and recently the co-chair of the Woodside Elementary School District's successful parcel tax campaign, has been appointed to fill an open position on the school board.

Board members said they had a hard time choosing among the four applicants for the position left open when Wendy Warren Roth resigned 18 months before her term ended.

"I think we are incredibly lucky to have people with such passion and such interest and such clear qualifications," said board President Claire Pollioni. "I'm extremely impressed."

Ms. Zweig's nomination received the votes of three board members — Ms. Pollioni, Marc Tarp-ening and Silvia Edwards — while the fourth board member, Kevin Johnson, abstained. She was scheduled to start immediately with a June 6 school board meeting.

Ms. Zweig told the board members during a public interview at the special meeting that she plans to run for election in 2018 when the term she is filling ends.

Ms. Zweig has two children currently in the school district and another who will enter kindergarten in the fall. In addition to her work on the parcel tax campaign, she has served on the school's site council, on the board of the Woodside School Foundation and on the PTA board. She also has volunteered as a room parent and in the school garden.

In her application, Ms. Zweig said that she and her husband "feel extremely lucky to have found Woodside and WES because this town, its school and its parents create an inspiring, welcoming and comfortable home for us as parents."

According to her application, Ms. Zweig has a bachelor's degree in government from Harvard College, and worked in the Boston public school system during her undergraduate years on creating and piloting a conflict resolution curriculum. She worked as an assistant second grade teacher and has volunteered for Art in Action, a non-profit providing art programs to schools.

She also worked as an investment banking analyst for four years.

Ms. Zweig said that her family moved to Woodside "for a great public school," but were happy to find that it also was a great community. "This is a pretty unique place," she said. "It's been an honor to be with the parents I've met here."

The appointment is considered provisional because under the state education code, voters can ask for an election instead of accepting the appointment by filing a petition signed by 1.5 percent of the district's registered voters within 30 days of the appointment.

The district had 2,365 registered voters as of April 4, so valid signatures of just 35 voters would be required to hold a special election.

The appointment will become effective if no petition is filed within 30 days. ■

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Yeaw, a resident of North Fair Oaks who worked with the CalmTheSkies group to organize the protest.

The Fair Oaks Beautification Association (FOBA)†will also discuss the Surf Air noise disturbances and possible involvement at its next monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13.

Check FOBAneighbors.org, or NextDoor for the location, which may be changed from

the usual meeting space at the Riekes Center on Edison Way in Menlo Park to allow for more attendees.†

The study of "aircraft disturbance" at the San Carlos Airport was approved by county supervisors in March 2016. It was originally scheduled to be completed by that June, but the county has repeatedly delayed presenting the results of the study.

At tinyurl.com/SMC-Air some information from the study is available. ■

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Menlo Park fire district buying Atherton property

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

The Menlo Park Fire Protection District has purchased a residential property next door to its fire station on Almen-dral Avenue (Station 3) in Atherton, Chief Harold Schapelhouman said June 4.

Chief Schapelhouman said the district's board, in a closed session meeting on May 31, authorized negotiating to buy the property at 28 Almen-dral Ave. It had been listed at \$4.3 million by Maya and Jason Sewald of Pacific Union International.

It is a 0.9-acre lot with a three-bedroom, two-bath home and a pool.

The chief said the district will release details of the purchase when escrow closes, scheduled for Thursday, June 7.

He said the district "uses reserves it accumulates to conduct strategic property acquisition and fire station replacement." The district had \$72.1 million in reserves at the end of the 2015-16 fiscal year, more than 200 percent of its annual spending.

The district is also negotiating to purchase property from St. Patrick's Seminary, next door to its Middlefield Road fire station in Menlo Park. It recently purchased a home at 114 Santa Margarita Ave. in

Menlo Park, adjacent to the district's administrative headquarters at 170 Middlefield Road, with the plan of renovating it as offices for additional administration and fire prevention employees.

He said the district's large reserve funds allow the district to acquire property "without moving to a debt model," such as borrowing money or passing bonds.

"The fire board and I believe in not borrowing additional funds to accomplish these types of transactions," he said. "We live within our means and our goal is to always try and expand and update our existing facilities with minimal service disruption and maximum financial benefit to our customers and taxpayers without further obligating either."

The district plans to replace several of its existing fire stations, building a new station every two years over 10 years, according to a 2016 "deployment action plan."

Construction of a new fire station in East Palo Alto (Fire Station 2) was completed in April 2016. Ground was broken on a new downtown Menlo Park fire station (Fire Station 6), and a fire district museum, in January.

The plan calls for the district's station on Middlefield Road (Fire Station 1) to be



Courtesy Menlo Park Fire Protection District

The Menlo Park Fire Protection District has purchased the property next door to its Atherton fire station on Almen-dral Avenue.

rebuilt starting in June 2018. It had called for the station on Chilco Street (Station 77) in Menlo Park to be replaced in 2020, but neighbors have protested that plan, and instead a new station may be built in the nearby industrial area. The original plans in Belle Haven had called for purchasing at least two nearby residential parcels for a new driveway and station expansion.

In 2022, according to the plan, a new station will replace Station 4 on Alameda de las Pulgas in unincorporated West Menlo Park. ■

the civic center.

Money the town anticipates receiving over the next four fiscal years is also slated to go to the construction project.

The parcel tax brings in \$1.86 million each year, but it expires in mid-2018. Parcel tax revenues can only be spent on police services, roads and streets and drainage projects. The council will discuss how to allocate spending the coming fiscal year's parcel tax proceeds and how the parcel tax money affects the town's capital improvement budget.

The meeting, to held in the council chambers at 94 Ashfield Road, is a joint session with the town's Audit and Finance Committee. ■

Atherton council to discuss town budget, parcel tax

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

While there's no mention of the June 6 advisory election in Atherton on the agenda for the City Council meeting the following afternoon, by the time of the Wednesday, June 7, meeting, council members should know the results of the mail-in election.

Those results will undoubtedly influence the discussion of two of the items on the 4 p.m. study session agenda: the town's

2017-18 fiscal year budget and the town's parcel tax.

If voters approve the advisory measure regarding spending more town money to build a new civic center, it means money already in the town's coffers can go toward the civic center.

A civic center funding plan prepared by City Manager George Rodericks includes spending an estimated \$8 million in unallocated general funds and \$4.4 million in unallocated capital improvement project funds from the 2017-18 fiscal year budget on

tracks will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, in the Sequoia Room of the Arrillaga Family Recreation Center in the Menlo Park Civic Center.

Meeting on Ravenswood crossing

A third community meeting on Menlo Park's study of separating Ravenswood Avenue (and possibly Oak Grove and Glenwood avenues) from the Caltrain

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The architectural firm Gehry Partners showed more renderings of Facebook's proposed Building 22 during the Menlo Park Planning Commission meeting on May 22.

City weighs plans for Facebook building

The Menlo Park Planning Commission generally supported Facebook's modified plans for its 450,000-square-foot Building 22 at 301-309 Constitution Drive during a study session held May 22, but expressed reservations about the proposed eight-story adjoining garage and the project's overall height.

The preliminary plans for the building were approved last November by the City Council, along with the adjacent Building 21, currently under construction, and a future hotel. The proposed changes must be formally approved by the City Council, Planning Commission and planning division.

Two planning commissioners recused themselves because of their Facebook connections: Drew Combs, who works for Facebook, and Susan Goodhue, who works at a law firm on Facebook matters.

The revised version of Building 22 shows a four-story office building that is 87 feet high, counting skylights that extend beyond the city's 75-foot maximum; and an adjoining eight-story parking garage, which would be connected to Building 22 via pedestrian bridges. The 1,736-space parking garage would be covered with plants on the outside and solar

panels on top.

Building 22 would be built closer to Bayfront Expressway, which would open up more space on the ground for a private park for employees and an electric vehicle charging area for buses and trams.

The modified designs would also allow Facebook to expedite the building process. Rather than wait for the buildings Facebook currently leases to TE Connectivity to be vacated, which is expected to happen in 2020 at the latest, the modified proposal would allow the company to skirt the footprint of the lessee's main building, at 305 Constitution Drive.

Project architect Craig Webb of Gehry Partners said the building will create more variety in the types of workspaces offered at Facebook's offices and would increase the amount of open space at the site to 15 acres, up from 9 acres in the previous design.

Pam Jones of Belle Haven said she liked that the project was moving closer to Bayfront Expressway, which would create more space between it and the Belle Haven neighborhood.

"Our community won't feel so closed in," she said.

— By Kate Bradshaw



Image courtesy of Facebook/city of Menlo Park

A rendering of the proposed interior of Facebook's Building 22.

Mayor joins national response to Trump climate-change action

After President Donald Trump on June 1 withdrew the U.S. from the Paris climate-change agreement, Menlo Park Mayor Kirsten Keith announced the next day that

she had joined mayors of more than 175 U.S. cities in a petition affirming mayoral support for strong local sustainability measures.

The signing mayors agreed

to increase investments in renewable energy and energy efficiency, buy electric cars and trucks, and increase efforts to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

Ms. Keith said the city will stick to its goals to curb carbon emissions and promote sustainability.

The city's goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by

27 percent from the 2005 levels by 2020. In addition, local environmental nonprofit Menlo Spark has the goal to reduce carbon emissions city-wide to zero by 2025.

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Sacred Heart Preparatory in Atherton had its 119th commencement ceremony on Friday, May 26, with 156 graduates, the school's largest class ever.

Among those honored were valedictorian Grace Zdeblick, who will attend Yale University, and salutatorian Gordon Holterman, who will attend Stanford University.

Sacred Heart gave blue ribbons awards to students who embody the goals and criteria of a Sacred Heart education. They went to: Julia Basnage and Katherine Harrison for "personal and active faith in God;" to Connor Johnston, Natalie Novitsky and Isabella Rhyu for "a deep respect for intellectual values;" to Dominique Reese and Alfonso Siam for "a social awareness which impels to action;" to Isoa Moimoi and Hayley Pietro for "the building of community as a Christian value;" and to Karina Cabrera, Oscar Delgado and Vincent Xie for "personal growth in an atmosphere of wise freedom."

Sophie Amid-Hozour, Jack Pleasants and Alexa Thomson were given dark blue ribbons for exemplifying all five goals and criteria.

Graduates from Sacred Heart's class of 2017 will attend 71 different post-secondary institutions. The graduating class had 19 National Merit scholars, 16 students who have committed to play collegiate athletics and 23 members who have been on

the Sacred Heart campus for 12 or more years.

The graduates

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Sacred Heart Prep annually honors students who embody the characteristics of a Sacred Heart education. This year, they are, front row, from left: Oscar Delgado, Jack Pleasants, Sophie Amid Hozour, Alexa Thompson and Jennie Whitcomb; row two, from left: Rich Dioli, Dominique Reese, Haley Pietro, and Isoa Moimoi; row three, from left, Connor Johnston, Karina Cabrera and Julia Basnage; back row, from left, Alfonso "Benny" Siam, Natalie Novitsky, Izzy Rhyu, Katie Harrison and Vincent Xie.

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Portola Valley OKs larger floor areas for second units

By Dave Boyce

Almanac Staff Writer

Floor space for second units and cottages — or accessory dwelling units, as the state refers to them — will be allowed to grow by as much as 33 percent in Portola Valley by midyear.

By a unanimous vote on May 24, the Town Council adopted an ordinance that complies with new state laws intended to streamline approval of these units, increase their floor area and improve their availability to people with moderate and low incomes.

Portola Valley's new ordinance does not increase the potential supply of small homes for short-term rental purposes, such as are available through Airbnb. Rentals of fewer than 30 days are not allowed. "The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that (second units) are used for housing and not as a commercial activity," the town's staff report says.

With the passage of the ordinance, the limit of 750 square feet for second units on parcels of one acre to just under two acres becomes 1,000 square feet, according to a staff report. On parcels of between two acres and just under three and a half acres, the limit increases to 1,200 square feet from 1,000.

Of the 1,376 parcels in town, 972 meet these acreage qualifications. Allowing second units to grow in size renders them more suitable for families, Planning Director Debbie Pedro told the council on May 10.

The town has no limits on how many people can live in a second unit, Ms. Pedro said, but the owner must live in either the second unit or the main house.

On parcels of three and half acres or larger — there are 24 in Portola Valley — the limit rises to 1,500 square feet from 1,000, the report says. Two units, one detached and the other attached to the main house, are allowed on these larger parcels, but are

limited to 1,000 square feet apiece.

Second units and cottages are still not allowed on parcels of less than one acre. In Portola Valley, there are 380 such parcels located in the Woodside Highlands and Corte Madera neighborhoods and along Wyndham Drive.

Ordinance complies with state laws designed to increase affordability of housing.

The Planning Commission considered amending this regulation, but put it off in light of fire dangers, narrow streets, inadequate parking and impacts on privacy and visual aspects, Planning Director Debbie Pedro says in the staff report.

The commission plans to revisit options for smaller parcels, in concert with the

Architectural & Site Control Commission, when the time comes to update the ordinance, Ms. Pedro says in the report.

Plan review by staff

Under the new rules, review of plans for second units of 1,000 square feet or smaller can be done by staff. The Architectural & Site Control Commission would have discretionary review if the unit is larger than 1,000 square feet or if the design departs from the residential design guidelines.

Due to concerns about fire hazards in Portola Valley, new units are required to have fire sprinklers. The fire marshal of the Woodside Fire Protection District has the authority to waive or modify these requirements, according to the staff report.

Councilwoman Ann Wengert said she was particularly pleased with the impact on parcels of one acre to three and a half acres. "This is where you really

see where the rubber meets the road," she said. "I think it creates the greatest opportunity to have additional housing and I was delighted to see it."

Councilman Jeff Aalfs said the changes seem reasonable. But, he added, "If people are really going to build these and have more parking and more vehicles, some streets are going to handle that well and some aren't."

"More than anything else," Councilman John Richards said in response, "this points at the inadequacy of our transportation system."

The changes are "clearly something we need to do," Mr. Richards said. "I don't think it's going overboard. I think it's a good measured amount of increased area. Going higher would be a mistake."

The council needs to look carefully at parcels that are smaller than one acre, he added, particularly with respect to parking and traffic. ■



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Elon Musk no longer a presidential adviser, to Doug Derwin's relief

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

With electric-vehicle and recoverable-rocket entrepreneur Elon Musk withdrawing from President Donald Trump's business advisory panels in a same-day response to the president's June 1 announcement that pulls the United States out of the 2016 Paris climate change agreement, the "Elon: Dump Trump" campaign is over, said Doug Derwin, also on June 1.

Asked for a comment, Mr. Derwin, a former Portola Valley resident and a critic of Mr. Trump and Mr. Musk, thanked Mr. Musk "for doing the right thing." "Welcome to the resistance," he added.

Mr. Musk made his announcement via Twitter. "Am departing presidential councils," he said. "Climate change is real. Leaving Paris is not good for America or the world." Mr. Musk is the founder of Tesla, the electric car manufacturer, chief executive of Space X, and board chairman

of solar-panel maker Solar City.

Mr. Derwin — a San Francisco attorney, venture capitalist and the former husband of Portola Valley Councilwoman Maryann Moise Derwin — said he had set aside \$2 million for his campaign. As of May 3, he said, he'd spent \$800,000 on billboards and full-page ads in the New York Times, the Washington Post, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury News.

It's money he made in the stock market after Mr. Trump was elected, he said, referring to it as "blood money" to be used to oppose Mr. Trump's climate



Doug Derwin



Photos by Tiny Octopus Productions

A mobile message to Elon Musk was part of a \$25,000 outlay by Doug Derwin in his campaign to persuade Tesla founder Elon Musk to disassociate himself from President Donald Trump — something he has now done in response to Mr. Trump's June 1 decision to pull the U.S. out of the Paris climate change accords.

change policies.

Asked what he will be doing with what's left in that budget,

Mr. Derwin said his he'll be figuring out a relevant use for the money.

Corinne Zaro, 92, of Atherton

A sports enthusiast and entrepreneur, Corinne Marie Bricca Zaro of Atherton, died April 28 surrounded by her family. She was 92, and, her family says, sharp-minded and young.

Born and raised in San Francisco, she was the daughter of Tobias and Virginia Bricca and had a younger sister, Elva.

She lived on the Peninsula for more than 50 years with her husband Robert.

Sports, particularly tennis, were a passion. She helped her daughters become accomplished competitive players and won a national senior double championship for herself in 1992.

She was a regular lap swimmer,

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Obituaries are based on information provided by the family.

enjoyed watching almost any college or professional sport, and, her family says, "always got a kick out of a good argument about the results."

A graduate of the San Francisco College for Women, she became

an entrepreneur after her children were raised. She invested in real estate and successfully started multiple businesses.

Her family says she "loved a good party" and was an avid traveler, stepping foot on every continent more than once. At home, she tended prolific vegetable gardens, the bounty of which were used in her favorite recipes.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Robert.

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Menlo pastor arrested on sex assault charges

A pastor of a Menlo Park church has been arrested and charged with six felony counts of sexual assault against juvenile and adult victims, Menlo Park police reported June 2.

The previous day, police arrested Victor Elizandro Tax-Gomez, a 47-year-old East Palo Alto resident who is a pastor at the El Senor Justicia Nuestra Church, located on the 1300 block of Chilco Street in Menlo Park. The church leases space in another church at that location, police said.

Several people, including at least one juvenile, reported to police that they had been sexually assaulted by Mr. Tax-Gomez, police said. There are three alleged victims, according to Detective Jeremy Ordono.

The charges are: sexual

penetration with a foreign object of a juvenile under 16; sexual penetration with a foreign object of a juvenile; sexual penetration with a foreign object of an adult; a lewd act with a child under 14; a lewd act with a child under 15; and meeting with a minor, under 18, intending to commit a lewd act.

Police interviewed Mr. Tax-Gomez at the Menlo Park Police Department and then arrested him.

Menlo Park Detective Sgt. Ed Soares said in an interview that no further information, including when and where the alleged assaults took place, and the nature of the lewd acts, would be disclosed due to ongoing investigations.

— By Kate Bradshaw

Man killed by train at Atherton crossing

A man was struck and killed by a southbound Caltrain at the Watkins Avenue crossing next to Holbrook-Palmer Park in Atherton at approximately 10 a.m. Monday, June 5, according to Caltrain spokesperson Tasha Bartholomew.

Caltrain had earlier reported the incident occurred at the Encinal Avenue crossing in Menlo Park.

The man was not identified at Almanac press time.

Check AlmanacNews.com for updates.

The man's death was Caltrain's third fatality this year.

"Early reports indicate this was an intentional act," Ms. Bartholomew said in a statement.

He was trespassing at the crossing and was in the train's right-of-way, she said.

Emergency personnel were on the scene and trains were stopped in both directions.

There were no injuries reported among some 340 people on the train, which was held at the scene for more than an hour, officials said.

Several other northbound and southbound trains were delayed by up to 30 minutes.

In Caltrain fatalities, investigations are led by local police agencies with help from Caltrain personnel. The location is treated like a crime scene until the coroner and police complete their investigations.

Menlo Park man arrested in police sting operation

A Menlo Park man was arrested May 23 after undercover police officers conducted a sting operation involving marijuana sales in the 600 block of Santa Cruz Avenue in Menlo Park.

Victor Hugo Marin, 41, was booked into San Mateo County jail on charges of possessing marijuana for sale, unlawfully transporting marijuana to sell it, and having a narcotic substance.

The Menlo Park Police Special Investigations Unit had received complaints that people were selling marijuana in the 600 block

of Santa Cruz Avenue, near El Camino Real. An undercover officer posed as a prospective buyer and allegedly made a deal with the suspect, Mr. Marin, to buy marijuana.

During a search of Mr. Marin's Menlo Park residence, police found a crop of outdoor marijuana, more than three pounds of cultivated marijuana, concentrated cannabis packaging material and a number of illegal pills, police said.

— By Kate Bradshaw



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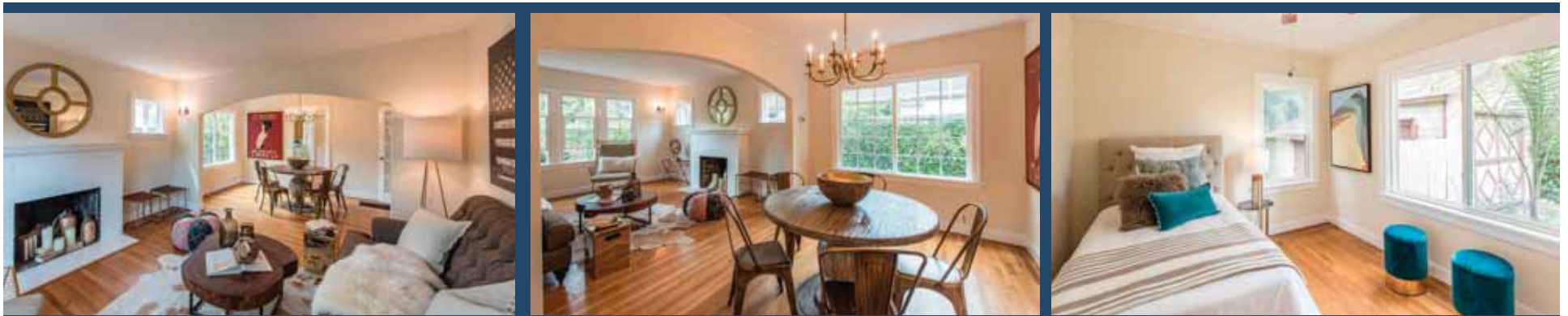
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Left: SafeSpace has decorated its offices, which were previously a day spa, to be welcoming to the youth and families who will meet with therapists there. This office was decorated for Mental Health Awareness Month in May, complete with balloons and cookies. **Below:** Chris Tanti, SafeSpace CEO, left, talks with, from left, financial adviser Brad Robertson, and board members Liesl Moldow and Susan Bird in one of SafeSpace's new Menlo Park offices. The backers of the youth mental health program hope it will spread nationwide.

About the cover: SafeSpace Youth Advisory Board members Sarah Pistorino of Menlo Park and Aidan Cullen of Atherton, both freshman at Sacred Heart Preparatory, brainstorm ideas for a logo for the youth mental health program.

SafeSpace

Youth mental health clinic is open in Menlo Park

Stories by Barbara Wood | Photos by Michelle Le

The nondescript sign on the storefront between Feldman's Books and the McDonald's on El Camino Real in Menlo Park reads simply "SafeSpace."

What that sign represents, however, is huge.

With the opening of SafeSpace, Menlo Park now has a mental health clinic designed by and

for young people, aiming to give those from age 12 to 26 ready access to professional mental health services, with the hope that early help can prevent later crises.

SafeSpace's backers say they offer a friendly, relaxed, non-judgmental environment where young people will feel comfortable when they think they, or

their friends, might need a mental health checkup, or more. A place, as the SafeSpace website says on its home page, where someone who is simply "not feeling like yourself," can "come talk to someone who cares and will listen."

In addition to offering professional services, the nonprofit organization's goal is to educate youth, parents, teachers and the public about mental health issues and how to recognize them, while trying to erase the stigma attached to seeking help for issues such as anxiety and depression.

SafeSpace has offices in adjacent buildings — one formerly housed Gentry Magazines and the other a day spa, above Feldman's. Individual and family counseling will take place in the upstairs offices and group programs, including intensive outpatient programs — where youth with serious problems can meet after school four days a week for six to eight weeks — will be in the building next door. Issues such as exam and academic stress, bullying, relationships, sexual identity, depression and anxiety will be addressed.

The program will take some insurance and offers subsidized



services to those with financial need who lack insurance. Therapists as well as psychiatrists, who can prescribe medications, will be onsite, with at least six clinicians so patients can find a right match.

Because SafeSpace will be staffed with licensed psychiatric professionals, youth in crisis will be able to go to SafeSpace instead of to a hospital emergency room, its founders say.

While appointments are encouraged, SafeSpace will also have someone available to talk to walk-ins.

"I want everybody from every different background to come in," SafeSpace chief executive officer Chris Tanti said.

"Hopefully, they feel very comfortable, heard and listened to, so they'll come," founder Stacy Drazan said. "Our whole model is early intervention, prevention ... to catch them much earlier than crisis."

Tested model

SafeSpace is modeled on the Australian government-run

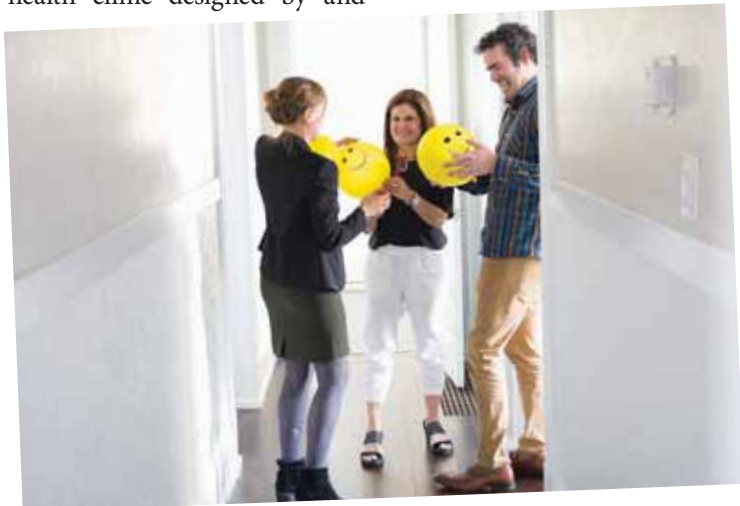
youth mental health clinics called "headspace." Starting in 2006 with 30 clinics, headspace now has more than 100 clinics and its model has been copied internationally.

When SafeSpace's founders visited Australia to see headspace first-hand, they met Mr. Tanti, its founding chief executive officer, who had recently left the organization. They recruited him to join their board, but Mr. Tanti said he was so impressed by their vision and goals that he instead agreed to head SafeSpace.

Mr. Tanti started working for SafeSpace at the end of February, and is renting a home nearby. His wife and two children, who are in high school and middle school and will attend local public schools in the fall, will soon join him.

Origins

SafeSpace was born of the painful personal experience of founders Stacey Drazan of Woodside and Susan Bird of



SafeSpace staffers, from left, community outreach worker Nan Farley, co-founder Susan Bird and Clinical Director Dr. Tom Tarshis chat in the hallway in SafeSpace's new Menlo Park offices, located above Feldman's Books.



During a recent Youth Advisory Board meeting, SafeSpace CEO Chris Tanti talks with youth board members Audrey Harris of Menlo Park, a freshman at Menlo-Atherton High School, and Will Moldow of Menlo Park, a freshman at Sacred Heart Prep in Atherton.

Youth tell why SafeSpace is needed

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

While SafeSpace was started by three mothers whose families have suffered sometimes heart-breaking mental health issues, the nonprofit's founders say it will take much of its direction from its Youth Advisory Board of local high school and college students.

Some of those advisory board members say they joined because they want to share their personal mental health experiences. Two of them told their stories to the Almanac.

"The best education you can get is from someone who's

been there," said Liesl Moldow, SafeSpace's director of development and a board member.

In a dark place

Ryan, a high school freshman whom the Almanac has chosen to identify by a pseudonym because of her age, says she had always been a high achiever, in school, and in life.

"I had never considered myself as one of the people who would ever need" mental health assistance, she said. "I really like learning, and doing well, and being involved."

But then, in two consecutive weeks, she sustained concussions while playing water polo.

The brain trauma affected

her short-term memory and she missed about two months of school, leaving her behind in her classes.

"It was really difficult for me to adjust to needing help," Ryan said. Tensions at home made things worse, she said, and "I ended up getting to a dark place." She withdrew from her family and friends and had no energy.

"I didn't actually hurt myself," she said, "but I was really close. It could have ended up really, really bad."

A blowout argument led her and her mother to realize that Ryan couldn't "continue to live in this

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Menlo Park. Liesl Moldow of Atherton joined them early on.

After Ms. Drazan's daughter, Shelby, died by suicide in 2014, Ms. Drazan became determined to try to help other families avoid what hers had been through. Ms. Bird and Ms. Moldow have both had family members with depression and anxiety, and Ms. Moldow said she herself suffered from anxiety and depression as a 15-year-old.

Ms. Moldow said, as parents, the SafeSpace founders know what other parents want. "They want to know who can I talk to, to get what I need," she said. SafeSpace will also have support groups for parents.

The three women all have corporate experience, including taking startups public.

In October, the three women announced plans to open a Menlo Park clinic by the end of

August. They opened months early — although their full program will not be available until the end of the summer — because they feel there is such need for their services.

Within two minutes of hooking up the phones, SafeSpace received its first call for an appointment. Clients have been meeting with clinicians in the new office, and SafeSpace's first six-week Intensive Outpatient Program for those with serious mental health issues starts soon.

Through the SafeSpace.org website, they plan to make online counseling available.

"We're not going to be one of those organizations that talks about what they are going to do. We're going to do it," said Ms. Bird.

"That's going to be our motto: under-promise, over-deliver," said Ms. Moldow.

"We've done a lot in six

months," she said, in what is clearly an understatement.

A village

Funding for SafeSpace has come entirely from private sources, raised through community coffees and word of mouth. Support has been wide-ranging. "My 10-year-old set up the computers," said Ms. Moldow.

In addition to startup funds, donors have provided art and furnishings for the offices, as well as in-kind services such as legal work and temporary office space. The real estate agents who helped find the offices gave up some of their commissions.

"So many people are reaching out and wanting to help," said Ms. Drazan.

The women believe the nonprofit will be self-sustaining in as soon as six months. "We don't have a lot of overhead," said Ms.



Youth Advisory Board member Sarah Pistorino, right, talks about the pressures youth face during a youth board meeting. Listening are, from left, Lesley Martin, who heads SafeSpace's school programs; co-founder Susan Bird; and CEO Chris Tanti.

Students help set SafeSpace direction

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

On a recent evening, the newly refurbished SafeSpace meeting room was filled with high school and college students, members of the organization's Youth Advisory Board, which was meeting for the second time. The smell of pizza overlaid the smells of fresh paint and new floors as the room filled with friendly chatter.

The youth board is a key feature borrowed from the Australian headspace, with the students advising the organization on everything from room decor and art for the walls to its brand and message.

About two dozen students from Menlo-Atherton,

Woodside, Menlo, Sacred Heart Preparatory and Nueva high schools — as well as Menlo College students — are on the board.

The students work with an administrator at each school who will help them set up SafeSpace clubs and plan how to share its message. Middle schools will eventually be included.

After scarfing down pizza and drinks, and a brainstorming "design thinking" session to help design a SafeSpace logo, the students were asked by SafeSpace CEO Chris Tanti to talk about challenges in their lives.

"I'm not sure how many of you actually realize how challenging this period of your life

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SafeSpace will work with, not compete with, existing organizations such as Challenge Success and the Children's Health Council, Ms. Drazan said. "As a community, we have to come together and support the youth. This isn't something someone will win. The youth have to win," she said.

Ms. Drazan said the SafeSpace founders don't regret the hard work they've put in. "If we can help one person, it's all worth it," she said. "And I think we've already done that." ■

■ INFORMATION

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EXTRAORDINARY FUTURES

Youth tell why SafeSpace is needed

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way," she said. "I was not myself; this was not the kid I had been."

Ryan said her mother found her help through a list of therapists provided by her school. A therapist referred her to a psychiatrist, who prescribed an anti-depressant.

"There are a lot of resources, but at the same time it's hard to find them," Ryan said. Also, treatment can be expensive. "A lot of therapists don't take or aren't covered by insurance."

While some of Ryan's problems are unique, much of her situation is almost universal to Silicon Valley, she said.

"In our house, there's a lot of pressure to succeed," she said. She and her two siblings had tutoring from a young age "so we learned a lot outside of school."

"Everyone's parents are trying to have them do 20 extracurricular" activities in addition to academics, she said. "The whole goal is for (the students) to be really successful in life," as successful as their parents.

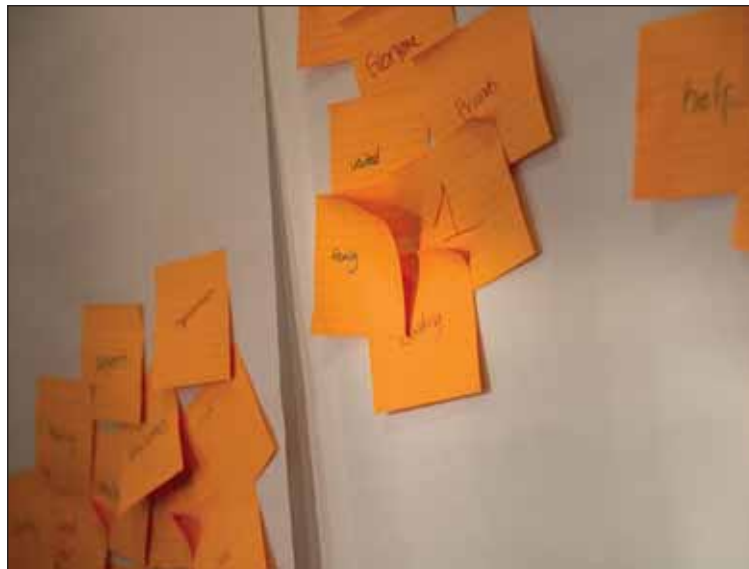
Some of the pressure is self-inflicted, she said. "I've always pushed myself. My goal is to get into, wherever it may be, Duke, Harvard, Yale, Princeton."

However, she said, she now realizes, "there's no point to pushing yourself to a point where you're really unhappy."

I can't breathe

Jessica Carlson, a 20-year-old who represents Menlo College on the SafeSpace advisory board, said she joined the board partially because she "knew Shelby Dragan as a friend and a classmate."

She also joined so she could tell others about how she has moved past her own anxiety.



The results of a "design thinking" brainstorming session were posted on the wall. Youth Advisory Board member and Menlo College student Jessica Carlson led the exercise in which students came up with words to describe their thoughts about mental health, wellness and treatment and how those words matched the hopes and dreams of SafeSpace.

"It just takes the one person to help you, to be there for you when you're in need," she said. "I'm really excited about the opportunity to give those resources to the youth in the community that weren't there when I was in high school."

Her anxiety, she said, started in fourth grade, although it wasn't diagnosed until she was a junior in high school.

The anxiety was not always tied to a recognizable event, she said, and went as far as panic attacks. A panic attack, she said, is "an almost indescribable feeling."

"My heart starts racing. I feel like I can't breathe. My breathing gets really shallow, it's hard for me to catch my breath. I get sweaty sometimes. I get very shaky, too."

But after seeing four therapists, and trying everything from medication to mindfulness, breathing techniques and cognitive

behavioral therapy, Ms. Carlson said she has found what works for her and now accepts her anxiety as part of who she is.

"There's nothing wrong with (me)," she said of the anxiety. "It's part of life. It's something that's shaped who I am. I wouldn't be where I am and who I am without that."

The advice she would give someone who thinks they may be starting to experience something similar? "It doesn't hurt to go to someone you trust and open up about what you're feeling," she said. "Embrace it, instead of keeping it tucked down deep inside."

"I just wish people weren't afraid of talking about" mental health issues, she said. "It's not something you should be ashamed of."

SafeSpace, she said, is meant to help young people avoid "crisis mode."

"Nobody wants that," she said. ▣

Students help set SafeSpace direction

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is," he said. "Our parents escort us to this point, and then you have to make it on your own."

School, the students said, is their biggest challenge.

"If you're not getting As and Bs, you're not succeeding," said Maddie Maxwell from Menlo Park, a junior at Menlo-Atherton.

Parents, said Lauren Molitz from Menlo Park, a sophomore at Woodside High School, "have just accepted that this is reality. They don't realize how crazy school really is."

Miranda Mueller, a sophomore at Menlo-Atherton from Menlo Park, said students "look at their parents' success and they

want that for themselves."

"You push yourself more than you should," she said.

Audrey Harris of Menlo Park, a freshman at Menlo-Atherton High School, said students often feel "like you're not doing enough."

Mr. Tanti asked the students to help him think about how SafeSpace could best communicate with the community and within their schools.

"I want as many kids to know about this place as possible," he said. "I want as many parents to know about this place as possible."

Sarah Pistorino, a Sacred Heart Preparatory freshman from Menlo Park, said the students should share their

personal stories, "making it relatable to other kids."

"Every person goes through something different," she said.

Maddie Maxwell said the message needs to "destigmatize" mental health problems. "Everyone's issues kind of start small," she said, adding that she wants the message to be that "anyone that's having a little bit of trouble (can) come here."

Alina Kalmeyer, a sophomore at Menlo-Atherton High School from Menlo Park, said "we need it not to be about sick people who are different from us."

"The key thing for us," said Mr. Tanti, is to make sure people "get help when they need it."

"One in four kids your age are going through problems." ▣

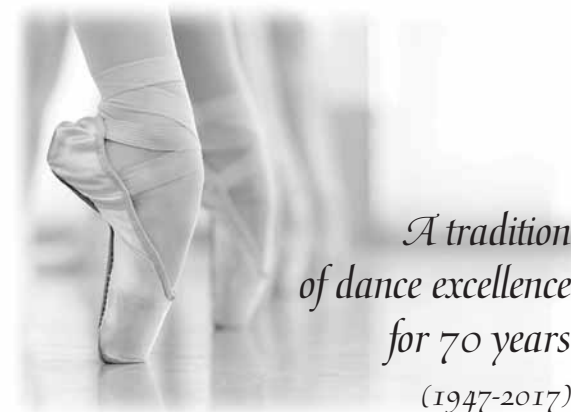
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Wednesday evening, June 28, 2017 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the meeting room located at the District's offices, located at 500 Laurel Street, Menlo Park, CA the District Board will conduct a Public Hearing to hear and consider all protests and objections, if any, to the report.

Anyone wishing to address the District Board concerning these matters may do so in writing at or before the date of the Public Hearing or may be heard at the time of the Board's meeting.

Dated: May 24, 2017

/s/ Phil Scott
Phil Scott, District Manager

Menlo Park company breeds, boards and trains dogs

By Kate Daly
Special to the Almanac

When Qancy gets home from work, she takes off her uniform, just like her handler Atherton police officer Krystal Pronske.

Qancy wears one collar on the job when she's a police dog tracking down suspects, missing people and articles, or busy protecting Officer Pronske and other officers. The German shepherd wears another collar when she's "the goofy dog at home," hanging out with Officer Pronske and her young son.

Atherton's Police Department has had a K-9 unit since 1966, and for at least a decade has been getting dogs from Witmer-Tyson Imports, a breeding, boarding and training business

Among the company's customers: the Atherton Police Department.

based in Menlo Park.

Randy Tyson Witmer and her husband, David Witmer, started the company in the early 1970s. She has been raising dogs since she was a teenager. He was a San Jose police officer, and in the K-9 unit.

The couple are also active in the Menlo Park Schutzhund Club, a group that competes in dog trials, testing disciplines of tracking, obedience and protection.

Jim Stark, who has been selecting and training dogs for

Witmer-Tyson for 19 years, was with the San Leandro police force and K-9 unit. He estimates about 95 percent of the company's dogs go to homes, and the rest are usually snapped up by the 40 to 45 law enforcement agencies Witmer-Tyson does business with up and down the state.

"Randy's a breeder of German shepherds, one of the top breeders in the country," he says.

Mr. Stark goes on buying trips with the couple to Europe about three times a year, looking for German shepherds that are "high quality, really good pedigree," says granddaughter Tiffany Tyson, who manages the kennel part of Witmer-Tyson.

Karli, a 7-year-old German shepherd who recently retired from the Atherton Police Department, was born and trained in Germany before Witmer-Tyson brought her to the U.S. She responds to German commands.

Qancy came from the Czech Republic, so Officer Pronske uses Czech commands to communicate with her 4-year-old partner.

They train with Mr. Stark two times a week, and practice daily on their own. Qancy's reward? A game of toss. She loves playing with a ball, says Officer Pronske.

Officer Pronske remembers a case in Palo Alto in 2014 when Qancy was part of a search for a suspect hiding in a house. The suspect "came out and tried to sneak past where we were, saw the dogs and surrendered," she says.

The duo has also assisted on burglaries in San Carlos and



Photo by Robin Tyson Witmer

Witmer-Tyson specializes in breeding and training German shepherds.

Redwood City.

Officer Pronske describes their partnership as "a much stronger bond, most definitely, because we are with each other 24/7."

John Mattes worked for both Atherton and Menlo Park police departments, and was a deputy sheriff in San Mateo County's K-9 unit before starting his own security business.

He recalls working with one dog he bought from an employee at Witmer-Tyson. They trained on obstacle courses and practiced protection and search exercises for two years before they were deemed ready for action.

Bogie, a German shepherd-collie mix weighing about 75 pounds, was small enough to search under a house for suspects and especially good at article search. He once located missing gym equipment that burglars had jettisoned at a school in East Palo Alto.

Mr. Mattes says Bogie retired at age 10 because "jumping fences and landing is a hard life for a dog, but he was the best partner I've ever had bar none."

Peg Thompson serves on the



Photo by Bryant Washington

Officer Krystal Pronske with her K-9 partner Qancy.

Santa Clara County Sheriff's Canine Specialized Search Team with Sage, an 11-year-old she got as a puppy from Witmer-Tyson, and then went on to train in search and rescue. Sage's mother was from the Czech Republic, her father from Austria.

"Sage is probably the best German shepherd anybody has

met," Ms. Thompson says.

Her daughter recently purchased a puppy from Witmer-Tyson to use as a family dog.

Mr. Stark says Witmer-Tyson does a lot of testing to screen for the right dog, particularly when it comes to selecting one for law enforcement work.

A dog typically costs less than \$10,000 to buy, but that's just the start of expenses when vet, food and training bills are added to the mix.

The Atherton Police Department has been fortunate local residents have been willing to donate money to buy police dogs, outfit the special K-9 vehicles, and cover food, vet, equipment and training costs.

Officer Pronske says the department is now looking to start a Canine Association, similar to a Police Officers Association, to help cover some of the expenses, "and we're trying to send another handler to school in October." ■



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Jim Stark trains a dog for Witmer-Tyson.

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Lyman Faulkner, combat veteran, Atherton resident

A celebration of the life of Lyman "Skip" S. Faulkner Jr., a decorated combat veteran of the Vietnam War, husband of a prominent trial attorney and longtime Atherton resident, was held June 3 at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Portola Valley.

Mr. Faulkner died May 13 at the VA hospital in Palo Alto. He was 68.

A native of Georgia and the son of a career U.S. Army officer, he was born in Fort Benning

OBITUARY

Obituaries are based on information provided by the family.

and spent his childhood in Berlin (during the Cold War) and in Virginia (when his father had a position at the Pentagon).

By the time he graduated from high school in 1966, he was living in Corona del Mar in Orange County, where he enjoyed swimming, water polo

and surfing.

He enlisted in the Army in 1967 and specialized as a paratrooper. As a sergeant in Vietnam, he led a long-range patrol and sniper unit. He wore the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Parachute Badge and received a Bronze Star, an Air



Lyman Faulkner

Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles in 1976.

While working as a sales engineer in the Bay Area, Mr. Faulkner met Mary E. Alexander and the two were married at Valley Presbyterian Church in Portola Valley in 1984.

The couple hosted the Christmas party at the church for more than 20 years. Ms. Alexander is a founding partner at Mary Alexander & Associates.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Faulkner moved on to what he called the "best job in the

world" — that of caring for his grandchildren and participating in community activities at Las Lomas and La Entrada schools and at Menlo School.

His interests included sailing, skiing, hiking, camping and barbecuing, and he was known for his wit, his kindness, his warm smile and his laughter, the family said.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Faulkner is survived by sisters Jill McCaffrey and Elizabeth Wasserman; daughter Dr. Michelle Loftis of Los Gatos; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that memorial contributions be made to Army Emergency Relief, AERhq.org, AER Headquarters at 2530 Crystal Drive, Suite 13131, 13th Floor in Arlington, Virginia, 22202.

TOWN OF WOODSIDE 2955 WOODSIDE ROAD WOODSIDE, CA 94062

PLANNING COMMISSION June 12, 2017

SPECIAL MEETING DATE

6:00 PM

PUBLIC HEARING

1. Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District ASRA2017-0009; CUSE2017-0002
La Honda Road Planner: Corinne Jones, Assistant Planner

Planning Commission review and approval, conditional approval, or denial of a proposal to replace the existing Thornewood Preserve sign with another sign, in a more visible location, closer to La Honda Road. In addition to Design Review, the project requires Planning Commission review of a Conditional Use Permit.

2. Honeybee Hill LLC ASRB2017-0008; GRAD2017-0001; MERG2017-0002;
X2DR2017-0001; XMAX2017-0003
394 Manuella Avenue Planner: Sage Schaan, Principal Planner

Presentation and approval, conditional approval, or denial of a proposal, requiring Formal Design Review (ASRB2017-0008), to demolish an existing main residence, two carports, a detached garage, a guest house, and other small outbuildings and sheds; and construct a new main residence with a partial basement, detached guest house/ADU, pool, and pool house; and to rehabilitate an existing nonconforming ADU, greenhouse, shed (#3), and barn. The project proposes a second driveway with a vehicle gate. The existing driveway, entry walls, and decorative gate are proposed to remain, and a new vehicular gate and fencing would be installed.

The Planning Commission will consider the design review recommendation from ASRB (ASRB2017-0008), a proposed Grading Exception (GRAD2017-0001) for grading over 1,500 cubic yards, a proposed Second Driveway Exception (X2DR2017-0001), and a Residence Size Exception (XMAX2017-0003). The applicant is also pursuing ministerial approval by Town staff of a Voluntary Lot Merger of the two underlying lots (MERG2017-0002).

3. Peter Mason and Virginia Dare ASRA2016-0020; VARI2016-0003; VARI2016-0004;
VARI2016-0005
207 Old La Honda Road Planner: Sage Schaan, Principal Planner

Presentation and approval, conditional approval, or denial of a proposal to enclose an existing parking area at an existing retaining wall to create a 3-car garage with a living roof and patio on the roof; and to add onto and remodel an existing nonconforming single family residence, including a height increase and an expanded upper level balcony.

The Planning Commission will consider the recommendation from the ASRA (ASRA2016-0020), proposed Variance (VARI2016-0003) to increase the plate height of a nonconforming structure; Variance (VARI2016-0004) to the maximum Total Floor Area; and Variance (VARI2016-0005) to the required setbacks.

4. Town of Woodside ZOAM2017-0004
Town-wide Planner: Corinne Jones, Assistant Planner

Review and Approval/Denial of a Resolution of Intention and Recommendation to the Town Council to Amend Chapter 153 (Zoning) of the Woodside Municipal Code for the purpose of reorganizing the Chapter to increase user-friendliness.

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

Old La Honda Road to close to through traffic for months

The California Water Service company will be installing two water tanks in the vicinity of Orchard Hill Road, about half way up Old La Honda Road in Woodside.

As a result, Old La Honda will be closed to through traffic between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Monday, June 5, until sometime in July or August, according to the San Mateo County Office of Emergency Services.

The restrictions on through

traffic include bicyclists.

Commercial trucks, including dump trucks, concrete trucks, garbage trucks and delivery trucks, will be allowed through, but in one direction only, whether from Portola Road west or from Skyline Boulevard east, according to a recent notice about the work from the Woodside Public Works Department.

Local traffic and public safety vehicles will be allowed in at all times.

Saturday: 'Fascinating Court History'

"Our Fascinating Court History: Personalities and Cases," a panel discussion about the judges, district attorneys and interesting cases that have left their mark on San Mateo County, will be held in the San Mateo County History Museum's restored Courtroom A at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

The moderator will be Judge John Grandsaert, the current presiding judge of the county's Superior Court. Panelists include Superior Court Judge Mark Forcum, retired Superior Court judge Margaret Kemp

and current District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe.

The history museum is at 2200 Broadway in downtown Redwood City.

Go to historysmc.org or call (650) 299-0104 for more information.

Former San Mateo County District Attorney Keith Sorenson in March 1967.



■ POLICE CALLS

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Fraud: A resident of Portola Green Circle reported that someone used the

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

NGOC PHAN MERAKI HAIR STUDIO
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273392

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Ngoc Phan Meraki Hair Studio, located at 830 Woodside Road #2, Redwood City, CA 94061, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
NGOC PHAN
735 Middlefield Rd.
Palo Alto, CA 94301
This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on May 1st., 2017. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 2, 2017.
(ALM May 17, 24, 31; June 7, 2017)

MARGARITA RABINOVICH, LLC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273516

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Margarita Rabinovich, LLC, located at 458 Lincoln Ave., Redwood City, CA 94061, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
MARGARITA RABINOVICH, LLC
458 Lincoln Ave.
Redwood City, CA 94061
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/09/17. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 9, 2017.
(ALM May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 2017)

IVY TUTORING CENTER
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273631

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Ivy Tutoring Center, located at 719 San Miguel Ln., Foster City, CA 94404, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
NI & YU EDUCATION, LLC
719 San Miguel Ln.
Foster City, CA 94404
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 17, 2017.
(ALM May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 2017)

THE PET PLACE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273578

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
The Pet Place, located at 777 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
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1270 Bay Laurel Dr.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
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1270 Bay Laurel Dr.
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This business is conducted by: Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on March 14, 92. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 12, 2017.
(ALM May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 2017)

JENNIFER BERRY WANG, LMFT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273359

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Jennifer Berry Wang, LMFT, located at 452 Grand St., Redwood City, CA 94062, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
JENNIFER WANG
1415 15th Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94118
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 April 28, 2017.
(ALM May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 2017)

SASSY B'S HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273592

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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Registered owner(s):
BRIDGET G. GRANT-FRASER
255 Daphne Way
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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 May 16, 2017.
(ALM May 31; June 7, 14, 21, 2017)

HAIR DESIGNERS N SPA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273590

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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1150 McLaughlin Ave. #101
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This business is conducted by: Married Couple.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 16, 2017.
(ALM May 31; June 7, 14, 21, 2017)

DISTRIBUIDORA LA NUEVA SAN SALVADOR
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 273780

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Distribuidora La Nueva San Salvador, located at 1903 E Bayshore Rd., #16, Redwood City, CA 94063, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
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This business is conducted by: An Individual.

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(ALM June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2017)

997 All Other Legals

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
JUDITH LYNNE MELVIN aka JUDITH LEVITAS MELVIN aka JUDITH LEVITAS aka JUDY DOLAN aka JUDITH O'CONNOR
Case No.: 17PRO00504
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JUDITH LYNNE MELVIN aka JUDITH LEVITAS MELVIN aka JUDITH LEVITAS aka JUDY DOLAN aka JUDITH O'CONNOR.

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: KATHLEEN LOUISE ESQUIVEL in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN MATEO.
The Petition for Probate requests that: KATHLEEN LOUISE ESQUIVEL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 21, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 28, of the Superior Court of California, County of San Mateo, located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
Mary Katharine Davidson/Lisa B. Roper
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(ALM May 24, 31; June 7, 2017)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 17CIV02159
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: SO YONG YI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
SO YONG YI to KELLY SO YONG YI.

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: June 29, 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: May 22, 2017
/s/ Susan Irene Etezadi
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM May 31; June 7, 14, 21, 2017)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:
STANLEY BLUMENFELD
Case No.: 17PRO00559
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of STANLEY BLUMENFELD.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: TERRY BLUMENFELD in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN MATEO.

The Petition for Probate requests that: TERRY BLUMENFELD be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 30, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.: 28, of the Superior Court of California, County of San Mateo, located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in

person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58 (b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 17CIV02306
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: EDUARDO PELEGRI LLOPART filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: EDUARDO PELEGRI LLOPART to EDUARDO PELEGRI-LLOPART.
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: July 11, 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
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JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
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