

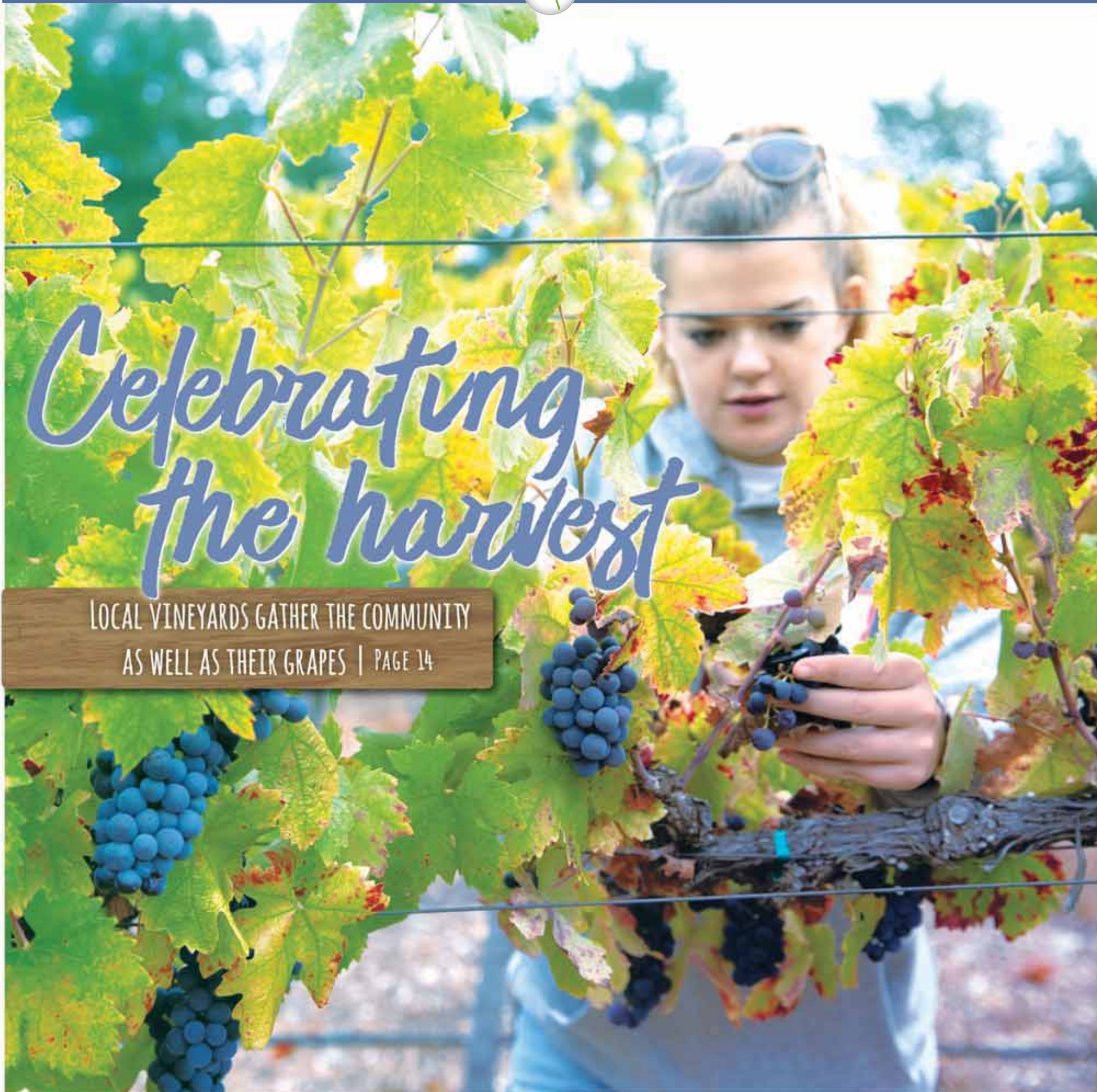
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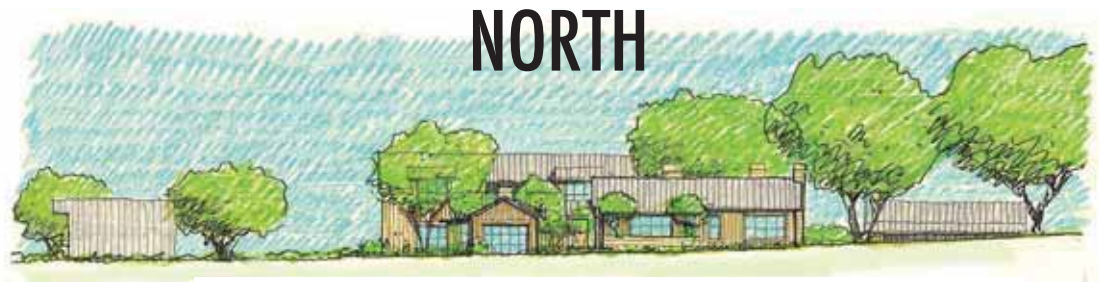
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Belle Haven Library plans move forward

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

If all goes according to best-case-scenario plans, the city of Menlo Park could have a new library in Belle Haven completed as soon as 2024.

At least, that's what staff and consultants told the City Council at its Tuesday, Oct. 9, meeting.

Although some members of the public told the council that the target date doesn't seem soon enough, the project was moved forward expeditiously — in one go, the council voted unanimously to approve the findings of a needs assessment for the Belle Haven Library, conducted by the city and consultants from the architecture and design firm Gensler; to work with architecture consultant firm Noll & Tam to move forward with the next step, a space needs study; and to fund that study up to \$75,000.

Needs assessment

According to a report presented to the council by Jerod Turner and Kimberly Wong, consultants from Gensler, the consultants collected 384 pieces of feedback from neighborhood residents and others, and identified a number of weaknesses: limited operation hours, a limited collection for adults, a lack of awareness in the community about the library, a limited capacity to support kids who aren't in school yet, a lack of separated spaces for reading, studying or games, and isolation from nearby amenities and community services.

The library also has a reputation of being only for kids, since it is located at Belle Haven Elementary.

In talking to people in the neighborhood, the consultants said, they found that many people are tired of "outreach without action by the city."

"The current pace of change

within the Belle Haven neighborhood is perceived as rapid," consultants reported, noting that multiple studies by the city stretch the patience of commu-

'Our community has become increasingly isolated. We have the greatest literacy needs with the least access to services.'

JACQUI CEBRIAN, LIBRARY COMMISSIONER AND BELLE HAVEN RESIDENT

nity members, especially in a neighborhood where residents were described as working class with multiple jobs and little free time.

They also said that people felt disconnected from the city and underserved by it compared with residents of other

neighborhoods.

Among the recommendations for a new Belle Haven Library are:

■ Do public outreach to change the perception that the library is only for kids.

■ Children use the space after school, and providing a place to play, be outside, and have other activities other than computer usage would be beneficial to them.

■ The three major needs expressed are for a grocery store accessible to the neighborhood, traffic alleviation and better access to city services for things like housing support, legal services and education, as well as spaces for civic participation and activism, the report says. Since a library can't really address the first two of those concerns, it could perhaps be located near city services.

■ Public outreach materials should be in English and Spanish, and information should be

presented both digitally and in hard copy, perhaps through physical message boards located in key neighborhood places.

■ People want the library to provide a community space to gather, and offer flexible spaces to do things like read quietly, play video games, hold meetings, spend time with others, or make things through a makerspace or art studio. They also liked the idea of an outdoor space.

The study included case studies of other libraries in the area, including the Fair Oaks Branch Library in Redwood City, the East Palo Alto Library and the Mitchell Park Library in Palo Alto. Each has its own unique features the city might want to evaluate further, the consultants said.

The Fair Oaks Branch Library was recently renovated, with only about 600 square feet

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Yearslong saga over Draeger's loading zone takes another turn

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

It's a problem that's been brewing for at least 17 years between the Draeger family and the owners of the property neighboring the family's specialty grocery store in Menlo Park. On Oct. 10, the city's Complete Streets Commission came closer to resolving the conflict over the market's loading zone, but not in the way either party had favored.

The commissioners voted 6-2 to require Draeger's market to conduct the bulk of its loading in the parking plaza closest to the store, rather than endorse a proposal favored by the developer and store owners to move the loading zone to Menlo Avenue. The advisory commission cited potential dangers to pedestrians and cyclists, and pointed to what it sees as an underutilized private parking lot in coming to its decision.

Commissioners Jonathan Weiner and Michael Meyer cast the dissenting votes.

Draeger's is the heaviest user

of a public loading zone on Evelyn Street. (Pharmaca also uses the zone and other Santa Cruz Avenue businesses may as well, according to the Draeger family.)

The Troglia family, which has owned the property adjacent to Draeger's for many years, has recently proposed to build a three-story building with office space and condos at 840 Menlo Ave., at the corner of Menlo Avenue and Evelyn Street in downtown Menlo Park.

The Draegers started using Evelyn Street for its loading zone in 2002, after a lease the Draeger family had on the Troglia's empty lot ended. The lot had been used as the company's loading zone before the lease ended.

The two families couldn't come to a lease-renewal agreement at the time, and the City Council gave conditional approval to the grocer to use Evelyn Street for its loading zone until plans to develop the site were pursued. Draeger's also agreed to try to reduce the



Photo by Magali Gauthier

Three loading vehicles are parked behind Draeger's at the corner of Evelyn Street and Menlo Avenue in Menlo Park on Oct. 4.

number of delivery trips to the store, so owners set up a consolidating facility in South San Francisco. Doing so has reduced delivery trips by about 40 percent, said Richard Draeger, one of the store's owners.

Even so, there are still about 20 delivery trips a day, and where to allow those deliveries without impacting the planned new building -- which as proposed would face Evelyn Street, where the loading zone is now -- has become the defining question of the Troglia family's

development project.

The Troglia's representatives insist that being forced to keep the loading zone on the west side of Evelyn Avenue, near the proposed entrance of the new building, would kill the project, greatly decreasing its value.

The Draegers and their representatives, meanwhile, are insistent that they're not opposed to the development, and presented five options they could live with. Two options call for the Troglia's plan to be redesigned to move its entrance to a different

location. The third option calls for placing a short loading zone on the west side of Evelyn Street (not in front of the new proposed building); the fourth would involve a longer loading zone to accommodate larger trucks on the east side of Evelyn Street; and the fifth option is to move the loading zone to Menlo Avenue.

After many discussions, it appears the Draegers and the Troglia had concluded that the

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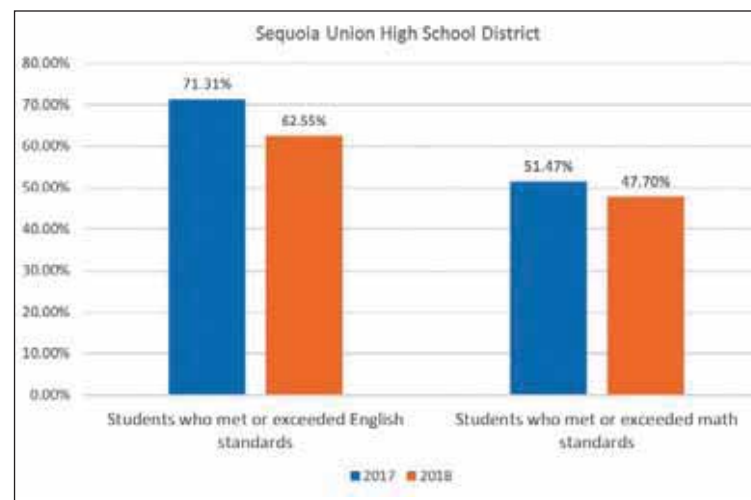
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Angela Swartz

Sequoia Union High School District: Standardized test scores dipped in the high school district this year. Tests were administered in spring 2018.

Local students beat statewide test scores

By **Angela Swartz**
Almanac Staff Writer

San Mateo County students improved their standardized test scores during the 2017-18 school year and outperformed students throughout the state, but scores dipped for students in the Sequoia Union High School District, according to California Department of Education data released last week.

In the Sequoia district, 62.55 percent of students met or exceeded English language arts standards, an almost 9 percent drop from 2016-17. About 47 percent of students in the district met or exceeded math standards, a dip of almost 5 percent from last school year. There are about 10,000 students in the district.

“As one of the largest districts in the region, we are dealing with complex issues and are working to provide our students with the best tools for success in the classroom,” Bonnie Hansen, the district’s assistant superintendent of educational services, said in an email. “Although the scores are not where we would like them to be, I feel confident that the systems that we are implementing will change that in the near future.”

These scores do not accurately represent the success within district schools on a daily basis, Hansen wrote.

Mary E. Streshly, who took over the role as the district’s superintendent in July 2017, said she is looking to these results to help her identify where the district can improve.

“I think it is important we always self-reflect in order to identify ways by which we can improve our students’ educational experience,” she wrote in an email.

Countywide, 61 percent of students met or exceeded English standards, according to standardized test results. This is up 1 percent from 2016-17 and up 5 percent since 2015, when the test was first administered, according to the San Mateo County Office of Education. On the math assessment, 53 percent of county students met or exceeded standards, up 1 percent from last year and 4 percent since 2015.

In the **Menlo Park City School District**, students performed similarly to how they did last year. About 84 percent of students met or exceeded English standards, an almost 2 percent increase from 2016-17. About 81 percent of district students met or exceeded math standards, the same percentage as last year. There are 2,932 students enrolled in the district this school year.

“We are proud of the gains made by all students and continue to focus on reaching each student where they are,” Parke Treadway, the district’s public information officer, said in an email. “Opportunities for further supporting our underrepresented students remain and we continue to prioritize raising the achievement possibilities for all students.”

In the **Las Lomas School District**, about 86 percent of students met or exceeded English standards, up about 1 percent from last year. For math scores, 82 percent of students met or exceeded math standards, which is about the same as last year. There were 1,259 students in the district as of Sept. 12.

In the **Portola Valley School District**, 83.84 percent of students met or exceeded English

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Hotel developer, neighbors must compromise, commissioners say

By Kate Bradshaw

Almanac Staff Writer

After spending years redesigning plans for a proposed Hampton Inn hotel at 1704 El Camino Real in Menlo Park in response to a chorus of unhappy residents, developer Sagar Patel says that construction costs have escalated so much that the plans had to be redesigned again.

Now the proposal is for a three-story, 68-room hotel with ground-level parking instead of an underground garage, with a larger footprint.

The original proposal, made public in December 2016, showed a "modern farmhouse" architectural style. It has since been reworked to be in the "Spanish eclectic" architectural style after a previous commission discussion.

The project has been redesigned to have at-grade parking on the east side of the ground floor, and an entry with a lounge, a lobby and a dining area (intended only for hotel guests to eat breakfast) on the ground floor on the side facing El Camino Real. The guest

rooms would be on the second and third floors.

The building as proposed would be 37,787 square feet, 42 feet tall at its highest point, and built at a density requiring some form of additional contribution to the public.

The developer also proposes to remove all 15 trees on the site, six of which are considered "heritage" trees, and install 52 parking spaces, with room on site to accommodate a total of 68 vehicles using valet parking.

Expected excavation costs put the price tag at about \$80,000 per parking spot, Patel said.

The developer would also have to provide \$256,480 in fees toward the city's below-market-rate housing fund.

The project is expected to generate about \$661,000 in hotel taxes annually.

Neighbors' objections

At an Oct. 8 Planning Commission discussion about the proposal, commissioners heard from a number of people, mainly nearby residents, who had circulated a petition in opposition to

the revised hotel plans.

"We've worked since the fall of 2016 with the city and developer to arrive at plans that allow for the improvement of this site while taking neighborhood concerns to heart," said nearby resident Susan Neville in a public comment. "We're here tonight with a different story."

She believes the changed plans are not well-designed, and she prefers the parking to remain underground, she said.

"We're not opposed to this property," she said, adding, "The question is whether a project this large in this location should go forward at all."

Scott Barnum objected to the scale of the building and added, "When you're there in situ, it's a different story," he said.

Others raised concerns about resident privacy, arguing that hotel visitors might be able to see into their backyards from the higher levels. They pointed out that while the address of the building is El Camino Real, the hotel will be set back far enough to be in what could be considered



Photo courtesy RYS Architects/Hampton Inn.

A rendering of the proposed new hotel at 1704 El Camino Real.

the middle of the neighborhood.

Commission response

Commissioner Andrew Barnes asked the developer to be more transparent about the expected costs to demonstrate why it is no longer possible to put the parking underground.

Commissioner Drew Combs said that reconfiguring the third floor further, fitting in the needed number of rooms to still preserve privacy for the neighbors on two sides of the hotel, would be a tricky task.

"I do think that could put us

in a Faustian bargain between neighbors to the east and the neighbors to the south," he said. "I do accept that that is a Gordian knot which I can't untie up here."

Ultimately, though, people who have problems with the new Hampton Inn proposed at 1704 El Camino Real should be prepared to compromise, commission chair Susan Goodhue indicated.

"In these situations, people don't get everything they want. There have to be compromises," and they can't all be the developer's, Goodhue said. ■

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fifth option was one they could both stomach.

But the Complete Streets commissioners didn't like that idea because, they said, it wouldn't make the streets safer for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The commission favored the fourth option, and

recommended requiring Draeger's to use its parking lot for the bulk of deliveries and expanding the hours when loading is permitted there.

Commissioners also recommended that additional deliveries outside of the permitted hours should be allowed on the east side of Evelyn Avenue. Changing the timeline to permit deliveries on both sides of the

parking lot until 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. would substantially reduce the average number of deliveries that would have to be pushed to Evelyn Avenue, according to Draeger.

Commissioners also said that the Draegers should improve the visibility and use of their private parking lot on the south side of Menlo Avenue at University Drive. The Troglis'

representative presented a detailed vehicle count over multiple days and insisted that there is abundant parking available in the Draeger's lot, as there were at least 20 open parking spaces recorded at different times.

The Draegers have expressed concerns about over-reliance of that lot, however. They cite safety concerns over the complex and potentially hazardous Menlo/

University intersection customers must cross to get to the store from that lot, noting the number of pedestrian accidents occurring there over the years.

Ultimately, the outcome of the lengthy Oct. 10 discussion yielded only recommendations to the City Council, which will have to make a decision on the matter potentially as soon as its next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23. ■

REAL ESTATE Q&A

by Monica Corman

The Real Estate Market and the Economy



Dear Monica: It's October and the stock market is having one of its periodic swings. How do you think this will affect the real estate market? Elaine M.

Dear Elaine: As is often said, the stock market is not the economy and should not be regarded as such. Market fluctuations can be normal and healthy especially if the stock market has become somewhat overvalued. But if it continues to lose value it can be a sign of investors deciding that the future economy is not as strong as it has been, and this would include real estate.

The real estate market was already showing signs of slowing

from the pace and prices of last spring. Interest rates are rising and are likely to rise again later this year. This affects the real estate market because buyers cannot afford as much as they previously could. And if stock prices are down considerably, buyers will have smaller portfolios and less to spend.

It will take a longer time to know whether market fluctuations are a sign of a slowing economy or not. We have been in a rising market for several years and it is normal for cycles to end. And October is often the time of year when this happens.

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Mayor speaks of city's achievements, challenges

By **Kate Bradshaw**
Almanac Staff Writer

The short version: The state of the city of Menlo Park is strong.

Menlo Park Mayor Peter Ohtaki almost left it at that, but chose to continue with a more traditional "State of the City" speech by talking about some of the successes achieved and the challenges faced by the city over the past year during his term as mayor.

At an Oct. 11 event held at the newly completed Park James Hotel, Ohtaki said Menlo Park has taken strides toward becoming a city that is vibrant, innovative, inclusive, family-friendly, and environmentally sustainable, a place where residents can live, work and play.

While Ohtaki's remarks pointed to many of the achievements of the past year, he also presented some of his ideas on what he believes would help the city address its long-term problems, calling upon terms like "fiscal impact analysis" and "10-year

forecast" in his remarks.

"To me, numbers tell a story — which is why I don't get invited to parties much," he joked.

Go to is.gd/speech674 to access the full speech.

Achievements

Ohtaki highlighted the following in his list of the city's accomplishments:

Transportation

■ The city's transportation master plan, now in the works, will "not only be the strategic blueprint for transportation improvements but will update our transportation impact fee to fund those improvements," he said.

■ The city launched a Safe Routes to School program to make it safer for children to get around town. It includes promoting driver awareness and supporting the bike lanes on Oak Grove and Santa Cruz avenues. "Bike lanes on Middle Avenue are coming soon," Ohtaki said.

■ The council negotiated for

\$5 million from Stanford University to help pay for a separated Caltrain crossing at Middle Avenue for bikes and pedestrians. "We must move this project to design stage next year," he said.

■ The council reached consensus to build an underpass beneath the Caltrain tracks at Ravenswood Avenue. The project would reduce congestion at the El Camino Real/Ravenswood Avenue intersection, which Ohtaki said is the busiest intersection downtown, carrying about half of all the city's cross-town traffic.

■ The city has asked Stanford to pay for improvements to the Sand Hill Road corridor, including projects along Santa Cruz Avenue and Alameda de las Pulgas.

■ The Peninsula Bikeway, a "brainchild" of the Managers Mobility Partnership that includes city managers and Stanford, has resulted in an interim bike route running between Redwood City and Mountain View.

■ The city was selected for a



Photo by Magali Gauthier/The Almanac.

Menlo Park Mayor Peter Ohtaki delivers the "State of the City" address at the Park James Hotel on Oct. 11.

pilot project to optimize traffic flow along Bayfront Expressway and Marsh and Willow roads by synchronizing traffic signals and developing adaptive signal timing during peak commute times.

■ The Dumbarton rail project is moving forward with the passage of Regional Measure 3.

Housing

■ Nearly 1,400 apartment

units recently opened or are under construction in Menlo Park. "We are catching up on our jobs-housing balance," Ohtaki said. "Prior to 777 Hamilton, the last apartment buildings built in Menlo Park were in the 1970s in Sharon Heights."

■ Construction on Greenheart Land Co.'s Station 1300 and

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Surf Air owes San Mateo County \$328,371 in taxes

By **Angela Swartz**
Almanac Staff Writer

The commuter airline Surf Air has hardly been in the good graces of a vocal contingent of area residents bothered by its noisy planes flying overhead since it started using the San Carlos Airport. But the San Mateo County tax collector isn't likely to be looking favorably on the company either, given that, according to public records, the airline owes the county hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes.

The airline, which confirmed on Oct. 5 that it would

resume flights at the county-owned airport later this month after a brief hiatus, owes the county \$328,371.69 in taxes, according to county documents updated Oct. 10. Aside from financial penalties for not paying the taxes on time, county assistant tax collector Robin Elliott said she is not aware of nonfinancial penalties, such as not being able to use the airport.

Surf Air paid off \$57,613.60 in 2017 county taxes. It still owes the county \$7,407.14 for 2014 taxes, \$91,521.17 for 2016 taxes, \$79,364.48 for 2017 taxes and \$150,078.90 for 2018

taxes, according to county records. The charges have penalties attached to the bills since Surf Air did not pay as of Aug. 31, according to Jim Irizarry, assistant assessor-county clerk-recorder and chief elections officer.

The county taxes Surf Air's planes, which are considered business property. It's a complicated formula, but factors that go into determining the business property tax are the value of the aircraft and how many hours the aircraft spends in the county, Irizarry said. The county controller's office calculates the tax after the

assessor evaluates the property value, he said. The tax collector levies the penalties, he said.

Surf Air could not immediately be reached for comment on the tax matter.

Airport manager Gretchen Kelly said on Oct. 9 that the airport hasn't officially heard from Surf Air about its plans to return. The airline has an operating agreement with the airport in which Surf Air pays the airport a percentage of its revenue and landing fees, she said.

"We're obviously concerned about our neighbors, but also trying to maintain a successful

airport," Kelly said.

The Surf Air spokesperson said that when the airline returns to San Carlos Airport, "flight operations will start slowly to make sure we are operating in ways that reduce our noise footprint. If all goes well, we'll gradually increase the number of flights while continuing to operate out of Oakland Airport."

A startup airline that began using the San Carlos Airport in June 2013, Surf Air offered unlimited flights for a monthly fee and scheduled as many as 45 flights a day in and out of the airport. ■

Atherton Library moves to temporary location

Town demolishing existing library to prepare for \$22.8 million rebuild

By **Angela Swartz**
Almanac Staff Writer

The Atherton Library is closed until Oct. 22 as the town prepares to demolish its current home at 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane and build a new library, according to a press release.

When it reopens at 10 a.m. Monday, it will occupy a 2,880-square-foot temporary modular building, often known as a portable, on a portion of the library's current site.

This step will eventually lead to the building of a new, \$22.8 million library.

The temporary library will include computers, fiction and nonfiction books, DVDs and a small children's collection. It will also include an outdoor reading area, Wi-Fi, a photocopier, a printer, self-checkout and 3-D printing. Library programs and events will be moved to schools, Holbrook-Palmer Park and other

locations in Atherton.

The Atherton City Council voted in August to prepare a bid package to demolish the current Atherton Library in November.

The library will automatically extend checked out materials due during the closure.

Plans for the new library include a dedicated quiet reading area, expanded children's area, multiple meeting rooms, a makerspace and more.

The library already has a substantial amount of money in its building fund, but the San Mateo

County Libraries Joint Powers Authority agreed in September to advance the town approximately \$10 million in property tax revenues to help with building costs.

Atherton will request library construction bids this winter. It plans to award the project in spring 2019.

Original bids for the civic center project that the library is part of came in 40 percent above consultants' estimates last spring. The estimated cost of the new library includes a contingency of \$2.1 million, Atherton City Manager George Rodericks wrote in an email.

The projected grand opening for

the new library is 2021, according to the press release. ■

Voter's Guide: Measure W

The Almanac will report on Measure W, the proposed San Mateo County-wide half-cent sales tax on the November ballot, in next week's paper, and before then online. Go to AlmanacNews.com for the latest updates.



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“I’m a very big proponent of genetic testing. It’s what probably saved my life.”

—Parul

Young Woman Faces Breast Cancer After Birth of Baby

During a routine 38-week ultrasound for her second pregnancy, Parul felt a lump in her left breast. For most women, a clogged milk duct or pregnancy-related hormones would be suspected. But for Parul, who had a known genetic risk for breast cancer, the lump set off alarm bells. Before she could schedule a breast workup, her water broke. She delivered a healthy baby girl two weeks early. When her milk came in, she could no longer feel the lump. But her instincts drove her to push for an evaluation.

“My husband wheeled me in my C-section gown to the neighboring breast clinic for an ultrasound and a biopsy,” said Parul. Just days after leaving the hospital, she received the news. At 32 years of age, she had cancer.

“We had two glorious days at home with our happy family when I got the call that the biopsy results were in and it was malignant,” she said. She was seen at Stanford within a week of her diagnosis. Less than a month later, her treatment began.

“When Dr. Telli told me I would need to stop breastfeeding my newborn, it was only then that I started crying,” she recalled. Because she had a high-grade, aggressive type of cancer, she needed to try to rapidly wean the baby, said her medical oncologist Melinda Telli, MD, assistant professor of oncology at Stanford Medicine. “These kinds of cancers tend to grow very quickly, and they can be very life threatening.”

Treatment would consist of 12 to 20 weeks of combination chemotherapy, followed by surgery, neither of which was compatible with breastfeeding.

“Because we knew her BRCA status, we could more optimally select therapies,” said Telli. She further explained that for Parul’s type of breast cancer, how a patient responds to chemotherapy is directly related to their long-term survival. By administering chemotherapy first, her medical team could assess Parul’s response and adjust the therapy if needed. After 12 weeks, Parul had no sign of cancer in the breast or lymph node, a complete response to treatment.

Understanding her genetic risk and treatment options helped guide Parul’s medical decision-making. She selected to have bilateral mastectomies, according to her surgeon Amanda Wheeler, MD, both to help prevent a recurrence and to avoid further treatment with radiation. That was in 2014. Four years later, she remains cancer free, well past the peak risk for recurrence.

“It’s important to take the time to do the research, be comfortable with your care team and plan out the best course of action,” said Parul. “That was one of the things I loved about Stanford. Dr. Telli and Dr. Wheeler just sitting down with me, and very clearly walking me through this. This is what we see. This is what it means. These are the trade offs. They’ve been so amazing at a time when I needed it most.”

Parul credits her health today to the care she received at Stanford, and to the knowledge she gained from genetic testing. A doctor recommended Parul receive genetic testing when she was just 29 years old because of her family history. Her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer in her early 30s. A simple saliva swab showed that Parul was positive for a mutation in the BRCA 1 gene, putting her at a much higher lifetime risk of developing breast and ovarian cancer. “If I hadn’t gotten the genetic testing, it would have probably been a year later, once I stopped breastfeeding, that I would feel my lump again,” she said. “And by then, the end of this story would be very different than what it is today.”

“I’m a very big proponent of genetic testing,” said Parul. “It’s what probably saved my life.”



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New ethics code is aspirational, informal

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

WOODSIDE

In the spring of 2016, a former Woodside mayor accused a resident-volunteer serving on the town's Architectural and Site Review Board of unethical behavior. The monthslong process that followed proved to be costly, both in attorneys' fees and community cohesion. Resolving the conflict involved the services of Woodside's town attorney, an outside attorney the town hired, and at least two attorneys defending the accused.

The participation of attorneys may have been inevitable, given the inflexible language and punitive tone of the ethics code in force at the time. The town's new ethics code, adopted Oct. 9 by a unanimous Town Council, is informal in addressing complaints and has a tone intended to help officials aspire to ethical behavior. Instead of prescribing a step-by-step procedure to follow when a complaint is made, the new code relies on the town manager to sort things out and find a resolution.

During council deliberations, council member and attorney Daniel Yost asked Town Attorney Jean Savaree about the likelihood of someone "lawyering up" under the new code in response to an allegation of an ethical lapse.

"I think that this (code) is written in a kinder and gentler way," Savaree said. The focus is on personal responsibility and buy-in "from all the folks who are appointed and elected," she said. "You would hope that that would promote a culture in which you see fewer of these complaints, a culture in which people will have more interaction and trust with one another."

The new code — a result of efforts by an ad hoc committee of about a dozen residents and based on an ethics code used by the city of Santa Ana — requires that the oath of office administered to elected and appointed officials include a promise to abide by the ethics code.

The new code also mandates that a section of the town's website be dedicated to the topic of ethics. And while the state already requires officials to undergo ethical training every two years, the town will provide additional training on Woodside's ethics and conflict-of-interest practices.

Councilman Tom Livermore was mayor when the ethical accusations came to the council for resolution, and it was his idea to revise the code.

"The ad hoc committee far surpassed what I had hoped it would do," given its size, diversity of opinion and potential

for emotions to enter into the discussion, he said.

Former mayor Dave Burow in May 2016 alleged ethical lapses by Nancy Reyerling, a member of the Architectural and Site Review Board. The outside attorney investigating these allegations submitted his findings in January 2017 to then-mayor Livermore, who was responsible for taking the next steps, as required by the code.

The alleged violations concerned an email Reyerling sent to the planning director and members of the review board about a residential design project coming before the board in

The focus of the new code is on personal responsibility and buy-in 'from all the folks who are appointed and elected,' according to Town Attorney Jean Savaree

which the project's architect was Peter Mason, then a member of the council. As a council member, Mason had a role in deciding on residential design regulations and guidelines. Reyerling said that Mason, therefore, "has a great responsibility" to reflect those regulations and guidelines in his work and that applicants for whom Mason is working "should not ask for exceptions."

The requested exceptions in this case concerned maximum residence size and pylons "that would set a precedent on this street and create the potential appearance" that projects represented by council members "are privileged," Reyerling wrote.

Reyerling's email led Burow to file the ethics complaint against her, which led to a lengthy investigation and cost the town at least \$33,384, according to a defense attorney who represented Reyerling.

Of the nine allegations made against Reyerling, the outside attorney recommended that five be sustained.

Around that time, Reyerling, whose term on the review board expired on Feb. 1, 2017, made it known that she would not seek reappointment.

When the council met in February 2017, Livermore recommended that the council not determine whether a violation had occurred, but instead take no action. The council agreed on a 4-0 vote. Savaree noted that the

council had no authority to issue sanctions against Reyerling since she was no longer on the board.

Livermore also recommended at the time that the council revisit the ethics code "to explore ways in which we can improve it should complaints be filed in the future." The council agreed to form an ad hoc committee of residents, led by a facilitator from the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University, to review the code and make recommendations to the council.

The new code's section on core values elaborates on matters such as integrity, protecting the public's interests, fairness, mutual respect and the use of public resources.

The ad hoc committee made additional recommendations regarding professionals who conduct business in town and who serve as public officials:

- They should not be precluded from public service in an elected or appointed capacity.

- They should not have to recuse themselves when considering appointments of commission or committee members who may rule on matters that affect their business.

- They should disclose potential impacts on their clients to the public when a relevant policy is under discussion.

Councilman Yost sought clarification on this statement in the new ethics code: "I excuse myself from participating in decisions when my or my immediate family's financial interests may be affected by my agency's actions."

It "makes perfect sense," Yost said, to excuse oneself from a matter that involves something like a contract that would specifically benefit a relative. "Is it interpreted to mean that (in) your general role as a property owner, you can't make decisions — in which case none of us can make decisions — or is it really intended to be something more specific?" he asked.

Savaree said the phrasing was chosen because it reflects the language in the state ethics code. She said it applies more narrowly to situations that could involve a specific benefit. ▀

Correction

In a story titled "The Big Lift" in The Almanac's Sept. 19 edition, we mistakenly attributed the results of an evaluation of a summer learning program to the RAND Corporation. The study was conducted by Building Educated Leaders for Life (BELL).

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Clockwise, from left: Chantal Gibbs of San Jose helps bring in the grapes at Portola Vineyards last month, and Chip Krauskopf of Portola Valley works the rows of Portola Vineyards vines, snipping clusters of pinot noir grapes. At Woodside Farm Vineyard, buckets filled with zinfandel and merlot grapes are left for workers to pick up.

By invitation *only*

How some local wineries celebrate the harvest

By Kate Daly
Special to The Almanac

Want to get involved in the local wine scene? Then join the club. Of the dozens of acres of vineyards found in Portola Valley and Woodside, most are completely private, with owners using a third party to gather grapes and bottle the wine for their own use. But a few full-fledged wineries are open to the public during the harvest season, as long as you belong to their wine clubs.

In mid-September Hector Ribera continued his family tradition of the past four years, driving down the hill to help pick

and crush grapes at his neighbor's winery, **Portola Vineyards**, located at 850 Los Trancos Road in Portola Valley.

"It's fun for a couple of hours; I kind of find it relaxing," he says. And his kids — Gabriela, 10, and Lucas, 8 — "love to pick some of the grapes, and stomp some of the grapes with their feet," he adds.

About 30 wine club members spent a weekend day working in rows, snipping off clumps of pinot noir grapes with special scissors, and putting them in baskets for crushing. Only a small portion of the grapes were stomped by young feet.

In 2003, Len Lehmann planted 2 acres of vines on his property with the intention of selling the

fruit to local wineries. But with time he shifted gears. His wife bought him a small press and destemmer to process grapes, and he "was mentored by several fine winemakers in this region," he says. In 2007, he went commercial.

Now the winemaker not only grows grapes, but also buys them from Cooper Garrod in Saratoga and two vineyards near Watsonville. He produces about 1,000 cases of six varieties of wines each year.

He calls Portola Vineyards "a community-supported winery" because he has 260 club member households that are signed up to receive wine at a discount. They're also invited to events at the winery.

"There's a long history of wine-making and grape growing; there were 800 acres planted in Woodside and Portola Valley before Prohibition," he says.

"We're trying to engage the residents in that heritage," Lehmann adds. "It's sad that history has been forgotten. We make beautiful wines here, some of the finest wines in the world."

Woodside Farm Vineyard

Demand for fine wine has led to growth at Craig and Margaret London's Woodside Farm Vineyard at 1 Vintage Court in Woodside, where La Questa Winery originated in the 1800s.

The couple left Atherton, looking to switch things up when their children moved out of the house. After consulting experts from University of California at Davis and California State University, Fresno, the Londons planted vines on 2 sloping acres in 2004.

When the grapes matured, friends helped out with the harvest, bottles were given away, and

half of the wine went to charity. That sequence of events proved to be a winning formula, and an annual tradition was born. But people liked the wine so much, the hobby evolved into a licensed and bonded commercial business, with winemaker Joel Burt brought in from Sonoma to oversee production.

When about 100 wine club members showed up this year for the annual picking and crush brunch on Sept. 22, a crew of workers came in from the Central Valley to help out.

With a background in chemistry, Margaret London is usually preoccupied with testing sugar and sulfite levels, but on this day she was busy hugging and thanking all the regulars who showed up to fill buckets with merlot and zinfandel grapes.

Daughter Annie Tcherpnin looked relieved to see so many reinforcements. She recently moved her family to Woodside and has found herself spending a lot of time lately picking



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Clockwise, from above: George Cavender empties buckets of grapes into the destemmer at Woodside Farm Vineyard; Clara Tcherepnin helps with the harvest at her grandparents' vineyard; and Pam Brown snips away during the Sept. 22 harvest at Woodside Farm Vineyard.



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chardonnay and zinfandel grapes alongside her parents. But she's not complaining. "It's a labor of love," she insists.

Craig London is CEO of eCullet, a glass processing company. His son, Adam London, is working alongside family friend

ranges between 250 and 300 cases of wine a year.

Spring Ridge Vineyard

The Wine Club Harvest Picnic at Spring Ridge Vineyard (555 Portola Road in Portola Valley) on Oct. 6 involved several gen-

then they've added 7 acres of pinot noir vines.

Their daughter, Lucy Neely, the winery's director of sales and marketing, explains how they were drawn into the business: "The main motivation for my parents was a love of open spaces, land and wine, and if you're going to be stewarding a large piece of land it's important to have the land support itself."

During a drought, she says, annual production of Neely wine can drop by almost half — from 2,000 cases to just over 1,000.

Her brother, Simon Neely, is vineyard manager; her wife, Devon Quirk, runs the wine club. Holly Myer is involved in harvest activities, and during the recent September harvest, she manned the sorting table.

Winemaker Shalini Sekhar is now focused on the post-harvest process.

Kings Mountain Vineyards

While 2018 vintage wines are now being crafted, some

celebrations are still scheduled, such as the release party for wine club members on Sunday, Oct. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. at Kings Mountain Vineyards, located at 187 Kings Mountain Road in Woodside. Members will pick up their bottles and taste the 2014 pinot noir, as well as some "library wine," says Kristi Bowers, director of sales and marketing and daughter of winery owner Mike Markkula.

A little more than 1 acre was planted with chardonnay, pinot noir and cabernet sauvignon grapes at the Markkula estate in 1992, and then the vines were grafted in 2008 with pinot noir grapes.

"Pinot noir grows beautifully here," Bowers says.

They use a four-branch formation, or "quads," rather than "bilateral" or two-branched vines, increasing the yield to anywhere between 5 and 7 tons of grapes per acre. The winery makes close to 400 cases a year.

All wine clubs work a little

differently, offering buyers who commit to purchasing a certain number of bottles a membership discount. Depending on the winery, they may also sell to retail stores, restaurants, and out of state.

More information on the wine clubs is available on their websites: portolavineyards.com, woodsidefarmvineyard.com, neelywine.com, and kingsmountainvineyards.com.

The wineries are located in the Santa Cruz Mountains Appellation. The Santa Cruz Mountains Winegrowers Association offers an annual passport and other opportunities for wine lovers, including a major tasting event on Nov. 17. **A**

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LUCY NEELY, WHO PARENTS, KIRK NEELY AND HOLLY MYER, FOUNDED SPRING RIDGE VINEYARD

George Cavender of Atherton at the destemmer on harvest day. Cavender also assumes the role of chief corker later on in the process.

The destemming, pressing, fermenting in tanks and barrels, and bottling take place in the same building. Production

erations of the Neely family who live on the 229-acre swath that extends nearly to Windy Hill.

Kirk Neely is a pediatric endocrinologist at Stanford University, and when he and his wife, Holly Myer, moved to the property in 1995, there were about 9 acres planted with grapes. Since

On the cover: Clementine Devaux was part of the Woodside Farm Vineyard community of harvesters on Sept. 22. Photo by Magali Gauthier/The Almanac

MAYOR

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Stanford's Middle Plaza projects has begun.

■ The council passed an ordinance requiring that new rental housing include at least 15 percent affordable housing.

■ The council passed an anti-discrimination ordinance so that landlords can't rule out potential tenants based on their source of income — a problem for families who have Section 8 vouchers.

Downtown

■ The council fast-tracked

plans and approved a new Guild Theater music venue. "I'm looking forward to no longer hearing the term 'Menlo Dark,'" Ohtaki said.

■ Both the Park James Hotel and the Hotel Nia were completed this year.

■ The city is ready to move forward with a downtown parking garage, Ohtaki said.

■ The city is planning to launch a review of the downtown specific plan and potential amendments, and reconsider zoning ordinance requirements for single-family residential development.

Parks and libraries

■ The city renamed Market Place Park after Karl E. Clark, a World War II hero and longtime Belle Haven resident.

■ The city's parks and recreation master plan is in the works and is expected to be completed at the beginning of next year.

■ The council just approved a space needs study for a new Belle Haven Library. The existing Belle Haven Library was renovated and its hours expanded.

■ Restrooms at Jack Lyle Park are under construction.

■ A delegation of Menlo Park teens went on an exchange trip to friendship city Bizen, Japan.

Sustainability

■ The city is revamping its sustainable purchasing plan to increase the number of cleaner vehicles in the city fleet, including four new hybrid police patrol cars, Ohtaki said.

■ More electric vehicle charging stations are being installed at City Hall.

■ The council passed an electric vehicle charging station ordinance for new construction.

■ An analysis is being done to identify gaps in the city's electric vehicle infrastructure.

■ The city's water systems master plan was approved.

Business

■ Construction has started on Facebook's Building 22 and Bohannon Companies' Menlo Gateway Phase II.

■ Facebook's "Willow Village" project is expected to get more scrutiny next year, Ohtaki said. The council has had a study session about it and brought together the company and the

Sequoia Union High School District to "help understand each other's plans."

■ The city's life sciences sector has businesses like CS Bio, Pacific Biosciences, and Grail, "so that not all of our economic eggs are just in the Facebook basket," Ohtaki said.

Challenges

Yet the city still has challenges aplenty, Ohtaki pointed out.

"Eighty percent of our traffic on our major avenues, El Camino, Willow, Bayfront, Sand Hill ... does not start or end in Menlo Park. It is the job growth in the Midpeninsula that is generating gridlock in our city, (has) caused cut-through traffic in our neighborhoods and made it difficult to get across town in under 30 minutes. So we need to make improvements to our transportation infrastructure to fix these gridlocked areas," he said.

One valuable transportation lesson over the past year, he said, has been learning that installing no-turn signals has been helpful in alleviating cut-through traffic in the city's Willows neighborhood. Those strategies are being used in a neighborhood traffic plan for Belle Haven, and could be extended to Allied Arts next year, Ohtaki said.

City Hall remains understaffed, with an overall vacancy rate of about 15 percent and more in departments that work on transportation and engineering. Ohtaki said that while the city pays staff the median salary based on staff salaries in similar cities, it is working to keep pension costs "under control." He said that to avoid increasing the city's pension obligations while

being able to motivate and retain staff, the council is trying to identify other, nonsalary-based staff incentives, such as bonuses or commute and health benefits.

The city also must grapple with the selection process for a new city manager, he said. The plan is to conduct a search as soon as early November; for a subcommittee made up of himself and Councilman Ray Mueller to pick a recruiting firm to work with; and for the new council, when seated in December, to launch the search process in January with a goal of hiring the new manager in the spring.

There will be someone from the Belle Haven neighborhood on the new council, Ohtaki said. "I hope that all the council members representing other districts will rally around Belle Haven to support and expedite its infrastructure and education needs," he said.

Belle Haven continues to experience education inequality relative to the rest of Menlo Park, but, he said, "We must continue to demand change."

To make sure that the council doesn't just work on infrastructure in bits and pieces on an annual basis as each year's surplus becomes available, he suggested that the city develop a strategic plan for its infrastructure spending. Looking at the city's 10-year forecast, and layering on projected revenues from a fiscal impact analysis done for the projected revenues from redevelopment east of U.S. 101, Ohtaki said, "We have an unprecedented opportunity that few cities have to fund and prioritize our infrastructure over the next 10 years."

"I am excited at all that still lies ahead," he concluded. ■

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Becker announces 2020 state Senate run

By **Kate Bradshaw**
Almanac Staff Writer

As voters start to receive their ballots for the November election, one Menlo Park man is looking two years ahead to a state Senate bid.

Formerly a venture capitalist and CEO of Lex Machina, philanthropist Josh Becker announced recently via Facebook that he plans to run for the California Senate in 2020.

Pre-empting what could be a rush to fill California's District 13 seat when current state Sen. Jerry Hill terms out, Becker acknowledged, "This is obviously very early."

But, he noted, 2020 will be California's first year with an earlier primary, set in March, so he expects the next election cycle to start sooner than people expect.

District 13 runs from South San Francisco to Sunnyvale, and

also includes the Coastside.

Becker said his priorities are to improve transportation infrastructure, build more housing, expand early childhood education opportunities, and provide health insurance to everyone. Criminal justice reform and immigration are key topics for him too, but he noted he intends to roll out more specific plans and policy proposals.

In his 2010 campaign, he received a number of campaign contributions from tech and venture capital companies. Before he withdrew from the race in 2016, he attended a forum where he expressed skepticism of high-speed rail and said he didn't believe its existing business model is viable.

On the transportation front, he said he supports a better-integrated transit fare system, and strongly supports early plans to revitalize the Dumbarton rail corridor. The traffic that

plagues the Dumbarton Bridge and the fact that the cars release emissions into the community of East Palo Alto, he said, is a "fundamental equity question as well as a Bay Area competitiveness issue."

In the public sector, Becker helped launch the University of California at Merced as a founding trustee, and is currently on the university foundation's board of trustees. Demographically speaking, he said, the university is now more reflective of the future of California than others in the UC system, with 53 percent of the university's students identified as Latino.

Becker is also a member of Gov. Jerry Brown's California Workforce Development Board, and a member of the San Mateo County Childcare Partnership Council.

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Anita Finkel

August 20, 1930 – September 11, 2018

Our dear loving, funny, stubborn, worldly mother and wife passed away after a long illness at home surrounded by her boys, Joseph and David, and her husband, Stanley on September 11, 2018.



Anita Zerpoli was born in 1930 in New York City. She was adopted at the age of two by Amelia Laspisa after her birth mother died of tuberculosis and her father abandoned the family. She was raised in the Bronx during the Great Depression, WWII, and the immediate post-war years. Anita attended Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx and graduated in 1948. It was at Columbus High School that she first met her future husband Stanley. Anita left New York City in 1948 to attend the University of Michigan on scholarship. Although she visited often, she never again lived in New York City. In Ann Arbor, Anita again met Stanley and married him at the age of 20. Anita & Stanley were married for 68 years. Anita made friends at Michigan she remained close with for the rest of her life. She graduated in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in English. During college she wrote plays, one of which was produced at the university.

Following college she and Stanley lived in New Hampshire, Maine, Philadelphia, Texas, and later West Germany. During this time, she was a young mother & wife, while Stanley completed his residency and later worked as a physician in the United States Air Force. Anita taught English to West German Army enlisted men in Texas in the early 1960s. After 3 years of living in Bitburg, West Germany, she and family returned to the United States in 1966. That summer they moved to Palo Alto where she lived for the next 52 years.

Anita was a voracious reader of literature and a dedicated student of language. Throughout her life she studied and spoke German, Spanish, and later Italian. She participated in German and Italian conversation groups for most of her adult life. She also enjoyed opera, ballet and traveling. Anita and Stanley returned to Europe on numerous occasions, primarily to England, Italy, Germany, and France, often visiting friends they had made on previous trips.

Anita had a great sense of humor and some amusing quirks as well. She avoided much that was modern. It took many years for her to allow a microwave oven into her kitchen, she never owned a cell phone, preferred to read rather than watch TV, and questioned the necessity of many modern conveniences. Her penchant for obsessing over the ingredients listed on food labels, unusual in the 60s, became normal by the 90s. For many years, she was known to hand out raisins and apples on Halloween, much to the ire of the neighborhood kids. Having grown up poor, she always had compassion for the underdog, and was a true "bleeding heart" liberal. Though raised Catholic she only rarely attended church, but when she did she would bemoan the disappearance of the Latin mass, this despite the fact that her Latin was almost non-existent. She also loved the outdoors, worked for a period for a local environmental organization, and spent many a day visiting Foothill Park and Santa Cruz beaches with her children when both she and they were young.

Anita will be sorely missed. The family will hold a private celebration of her life with friends and family in Sunnyvale.

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LIBRARY

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added, to create a dedicated teen center, an interactive wall and an early childhood play area.

The East Palo Alto Library is located on the city's civic center campus and operates as a community hub for residents.

Mitchell Park Library, at 41,000 square feet, has become a popular after-school gathering space and has children and teen zones, a game room, and a nearby sports court. Programs there are held in three languages, the report says.

According to a tentative timeline in a staff report, the space needs study could be completed in July 2019. After that, schematic designs would need to be completed and siting decisions made, which could happen as soon as June 2020.

From there, the city would need to identify funding, complete an environmental impact analysis, get final City Council approval for the project, approve final building designs, and then build the library. A tentative timeline puts the completion date in April 2024.

Belle Haven resident and Library Commissioner Jacqui Cebrian, who has participated in an advisory committee to



Photo courtesy Gensler/city of Menlo Park.

An area of the Belle Haven Library, which also serves as the library for Belle Haven School.

give feedback on the plans, expressed frustration that the plans aren't moving faster. She started serving on the Library Commission in 2010, and back then, when her daughter was a young child, there was talk about a Belle Haven branch library. Now, her daughter has started high school, Cebrian said. "Your most ambitious timeline has this done two years after she graduates," she said.

"Our community has become increasingly isolated," she said. "We have the greatest literacy needs with the least access to services."

She added that now is the

time to prioritize work on the library, with a new high school being built east of U.S. 101. She encouraged the city to prioritize a designated teen space at the Belle Haven Library, and in the interim, to place a number of "Little Free Libraries" — wooden boxes installed for people to put books in to take and exchange — in key locations around the neighborhood and in city parks.

Belle Haven resident Pam Jones urged the city to use land it already owns when choosing a site. Cecilia Taylor, Belle Haven resident and City Council candidate, also urged the council to fast-track the process. ▣

TEST SCORES

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standards, about the same results as last year. A little under 85 percent of students met or exceeded math standards, an increase of about 3 percent. There were 574 students enrolled in the district this school year as of Sept. 6.

In the **Woodside School District**, 83.43 percent of students met or exceeded English standards, up about 2 percent from 2017. A little over 84 percent of district students met or exceeded math standards, up more than 4 percent from 2017. There were 410 students enrolled in the district this school year as of Sept. 12.

Statewide, 49.88 percent of students met or exceeded the English standards in 2017-18, a 1 percent increase from last year. Only 38.65 percent of students met or exceeded the math standards, which was a 1 percent increase compared with last year.

The most widely used standardized tests statewide are the Smarter Balanced Assessments. They are administered to students in grades three through eight and in 11th grade. Students took the tests in spring 2018.

The state's full test results can be found at tinyurl.com/TScores18 ▣

Willis Marie (UpC) Scott

February 13, 1933 – October 1, 2018

Willis (known as UpC) passed away peacefully in her home on October 1, 2018 after a year-long battle with lung cancer. Originally from Excelsior, MN, UpC moved to Menlo Park in 1954 after completing nursing school at St. Catherine University in Minneapolis. UpC was an emergency room nurse at Stanford hospital when she met Stan Scott in Menlo Park in 1958. They were married in 1960 and enjoyed a full and active life with regular adventures to Lake Tahoe and the Sierra Nevada for skiing and backpacking and many days sailing on the San Francisco Bay. UpC raised four boys and was proud as a peacock of each of them. As the boys grew, she continued to work as a nurse at Hewlett Packard. She was an active volunteer her entire adult life, most recently with the Peninsula Volunteers where she continued to serve Thanksgiving dinner at the Rosener house until 2016. UpC leaves behind her beloved husband Stan and sons Jonathan, Kevin, Thomas, Brennan, their spouses, and 10 grandchildren. UpC was a person of great faith for her entire life, attending Catholic school through college and mass regularly at Saint Raymond. The family will have a private church service in the coming days followed by a Celebration of Life in November.



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Calendar

MEETINGS, MUSIC, THEATER AND FAMILY ACTIVITIES

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Theater

'Tournament de Champions,' a new play by Max Tachis In this comedy by Max Tachis set in 2010, when Blockbuster has just declared bankruptcy and in order to survive, two stores compete in a series of exponentially "ridiculous" challenges after hours, pushing themselves and each other to the limit. Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. \$5-\$20. Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City. dragonproductions.net

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Presents 'Fun Home' TheatreWorks Silicon Valley presents "Fun Home," a play about growing up around a funeral home and coming to terms with one's identity and past. Through Oct. 28, times vary. \$40-\$100. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. theatreworks.org

Puccini's 'La bohème' Puccini's timeless story of love, loss and the struggle for survival among young artists, is set in San Francisco in this production. Oct. 20-21; \$35-\$85. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. wboopera.org/boheme

Music

J.S. Bach Missa Brevis in A Major and Cantata 198 California Bach Society performs J.S. Bach's Missa Brevis in A and funeral ode, BWV 198. Paul Flight leads 30-voice, award-winning chorus, Baroque string ensemble, with soprano Caroline Jou Armitage, mezzo Gabriela Estephanie Solis, tenor Mark Bonney and bass Sepp Hammer. Oct. 20, 8-9:30 p.m. All Saints Episcopal Church, 555 Waverley St., Palo Alto. calbach.org/season/#jsbach

Vocal Recital: Nick Volkert & Rani Fischer Nick Volkert's recital will feature Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Songs of Travel," Gerald Finzi's "Let us Garlands Bring," and a song cycle set to poetry of Robert Frost, written for the soloist by Mark Volkert. Oct. 21, 4-5:30 p.m. \$5-\$15. St. Bede's Episcopal Church, 2650 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park. stbedesmenlopark.org/arts-series

Talks & Lectures

Olga Loya: Love and Ghost Stories The Menlo Park Library's 2018 Storytelling Festival presents teller Olga Loya. The performance is best suited for adults and teens and is sponsored by the Friends of the Menlo Park Library. Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m. Free. Menlo Park Main Library, 800 Alma St., Menlo Park. menlopark.org/storytelling

Folger Stable Speaker Series: What Makes Owls So Special? The Friends of Huddart & Wunderlich Parks will explore owls and their traits with Hans Peeters, an ornithologist, artist, author and naturalist. Oct. 21, 3-4:30 p.m. Free. Wunderlich Park, 4040 Woodside Road, Woodside. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

Anne E. Campbell Retirement Celebration Early Childhood Education Center will celebrate San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools, Anne E. Campbell's retirement. Oct. 18, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Early Childhood Education Center, 65 Tower Road, San Mateo. Search eventbrite.com for more info.

'My Fair Lady' to curtsy on Woodside stage

The ever popular musical "My Fair Lady" hits the Woodside Community Theatre stage for a two-weekend run beginning Oct. 26.

John Baiocchi will direct what he describes as a "beautiful show with lines and lyrics that are so clever, ... and really talented people."

"My Fair Lady," based on George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion," debuted on Broadway in 1956, and won six Tony awards. The music is by Frederick Loewe and lyrics and book

Carol Moldaw Puschart Prize-winning poet Carol Moldaw shares her new collection, "Beauty Refracted." Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

Elisa Camahort Page at Books Inc. Palo Alto Elisa Camahort Page, activist and co-founder of the pioneering women's media company BlogHer, discusses her guide, "Road Map for Revolutionaries: Resistance, Activism, and Advocacy for All." Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m. Free. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net/event

Fundraisers

Kara's 13th Annual Walk'n'Run to Remember Kara's 13th annual Walk'n'Run will feature food, live music, prizes, games and awards for participants. The event is family-friendly. Sponsor pledges and donations from the event will support Kara's grief support services. Oct. 20, 9 a.m.-noon. \$15-\$20. Mitchell Park Bowl, 600 E. Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. kara.givezooks.com/events/2018-walk-n-run-to-remember

Family

'Muriel Johnson: Tales of the American South' The Menlo Park Library's 2018 Storytelling Festival presents Muriel Johnson, performing tales from the American South and beyond. The performance is best suited for ages 5 to adult and is sponsored by Friends of the Menlo Park Library. Oct. 22, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Free. Menlo Park Belle Haven Library, 413 Ivy Drive, Menlo Park. menlopark.org/storytelling

Museums & Exhibits

'Vintage Toys: It's Child's Play!' The museum will be showing a variety of antique toys that belonged to children in the past. This exhibition will cover the origins of playtime, toy factories, toy trains, builder toys and more. This exhibit aims to evoke childhood memories over the decades. Through Feb. 17. Free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto.

Artist Collaborative: Judy Gaulke & Yoko Kubrick A.Space art gallery will present an exhibition featuring oil paintings from the past two decades by Atherton artist Judy Gaulke. Marble sculptures by Yoko Kubrick, a sculptor from Woodside will also be displayed. Through Oct. 27, times vary. Free. A.Space Art Gallery, 773 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park.

Film

Andy Warhol and Merce Cunningham: Returning to RainForest A screening of the film of Cunningham's dance piece "RainForest" (1968) will be followed by a performance demonstration by former Merce Cunningham Dance Company member Silas Riener. Oct. 22, 6-8 p.m. Free. Bing Concert Hall, 327 Lasuen St., Stanford. live.stanford.edu/calendar

'The Oslo Diaries' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival screens "The Oslo Diaries," which provides new insights as to why peace has not been achieved in Israel and Palestine. Oct. 24, 6:30-8:10 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/oslo_diaries_the.shtml

'Shelter' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival screens "Shelter." In the film, a Mossad agent is called back from sick leave to protect a Lebanese informant. Oct. 17, 8:30-10:05 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

'Mr. & Mrs. Adelman' (Northern California premier) The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival screens "Mr. & Mrs. Adelman," the decades-spanning romance of a French couple. Oct. 22, 8:30-10:30 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/mr_mrs_adelman.shtml

'GI Jews: Jewish Americans in World War II' "GI Jews" tells the story of the 550,000 Jewish men and women who served in World War II. Through the eyes of the servicemen and women, the film brings to life the Jews' participation in the fight against Hitler. Oct. 22, 6:30-8 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

'Itzhak' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival screens "Itzhak," a documentary that portrays the struggles of musician Itzhak Perlman. Oct. 18, 6:30-8 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/itzhak.shtml

'The Invisibles' The Silicon Valley Jewish Film Festival screens "The Invisibles," the story of four young German Jews in 1943 who manage to survive the Third Reich in Berlin by living in plain sight. Taking on false identities and risky activities, they endure through resourcefulness, luck and the decency of fellow Germans. Oct. 18, 8:30-10:10 p.m. \$12-\$14. Oshman Family JCC, 3921 Fabian Way, Palo Alto. svjff.org/films/invisibles_the.shtml

Workshops

Filmmaking Class Zoom In is a 15-hour video workshop that covers how to create a digital video, from shooting to editing to uploading. By the end of this class, participants will have produced a short video which Midpen will host on its YouTube channel and run on TV channels. RSVP to attend. Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$200. Midpen Media Center, 900 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. midpenmedia.org/event

Food & Drink

Italian Wine Tasting The wine tasting will feature Italian wines from Vinity wine imports: 2013 barolos, older vintage Ar.Pe.Pe and more. Enjoy Italian reds with light snacks from Chef Steven Pellas. Oct. 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$20. The Village Pub, 2967 Woodside Road, Woodside. Search brownpapertickets.com/event for more info.

Outdoor Recreation

Whiskey Hill Redwood Run The Bay-Trailrunners Whiskey Hill Redwood Run is a competitive 10K, half and full marathon trail race open to all levels of runners. It will be run through the redwood forests of Huddart Park in Woodside and is mostly nontechnical with moderate climbs. Oct. 21, 9 a.m. \$45-\$60. Whiskey Hill Redwood Run, 1100 Kings Mountain Road, Woodside. trailrunner.com/event/whiskey-hill-redwood-run

by Alan Jay Lerner

In the lead roles are Alicia Teeter as Eliza Doolittle and Aaron Weisberg as Professor Henry Higgins. Both actors have appeared together in the past as leads in "The Music Man" at Lyric Theatre of San Jose.

The show, which includes a live orchestra, features many familiar songs, including: "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "The Rain in Spain," and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Kristin Pfeifer is music director, and Gary Stanford Jr. is choreographer.

Performances are set for Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 28 at 2 p.m.; and the following weekend on Nov. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Go to woodsidetheatre.com to buy tickets. Prices range from \$15 to \$32. Depending on sales, some tickets may be available at the door.

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Sako Noravian

March 22, 1935 – October 4, 2018

Sako Noravian, aged 83, of Redwood City, CA, passed away peacefully at Stanford Hospital on October 4th, 2018 after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer, borne with great courage, dignity and humor.

Born on March 22nd, 1935, Sako studied to become a structural engineer at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. At Cal Poly Sako first spotted the love of his life, Kathy, who was to be his life partner and soulmate for 54 years. Together they raised two treasured sons, David and Robert.

Sako was an accomplished structural engineer who was always thinking of creative solutions for his clients. He worked enthusiastically until the week before he passed away. Establishing his engineering practice in Silicon Valley in 1970, he performed the structural designs for over 300 million square feet of commercial space in Silicon Valley. Later, he founded a construction company which is managed by his son, Robert.

For all who knew him Sako was truly larger than life, filled with boundless energy, enthusiasm and curiosity. He always saw the positive in people and life. He will be remembered for his generosity, his tireless energy, and his upbeat mood.

In his spare time Sako loved nothing more than playing tennis with his friends or chatting over a good glass of Chardonnay. An avid reader, he would read quietly into the night while everyone else slept – usually a work of American history.

Sako enjoyed spending time quietly in his garden where he lovingly tended his roses and an assortment of fig, kumquat, quince, and citrus trees. For Sako food was an expression of love, and meals together were a celebration: all about sharing good times with his family and friends. Gatherings were that much more memorable when Sako could share his homemade jams at breakfast, pickles with lunch and super-secret lamb marinades on Sunday barbecues.

Sako's greatest love was his wife, Kathy, who he adored. His greatest pleasure was spending time with her traveling the world, dancing, and quietly being together.

Sako is survived by his wife, Kathy, his two sons, David and Robert, his daughters-in-law, Anita and Jennifer, his nephew Jano and wife Greta, and his beloved grandchildren, Roman, Nico, Cosimo and Sosi.

At Sako's request no public funeral service or viewing will be held. There will be a Celebration of Life Ceremony for all of Sako's friends and family to be determined at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Structural Engineering Association of Northern California: c/o SEAONC; 575 Market Street Suite 2125; San Francisco, CA 94015; In the memo line please write "Scholarship Fund".

Godspeed, Sako, and may your first serve always be an ace!

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LETTERS

Our readers write

A vote for Ron Shepherd for Menlo Park City Council

Editor:

I write to endorse Ron Shepherd's candidacy for the Menlo Park City Council. I base my endorsement on Ron's business training as well as his experience on the boards of two other government agencies.

Ron believes the citizens are the owners of public entities and deserve the most efficient and effective use of the entity's assets, both human and physical. He'll question and challenge staff reports not supported by facts or logic.

Ron was elected to the board of West Bay Sanitary District (WBSD) about 18 years ago when it was in crisis. The board was committing financial and procedural crimes. (Google it.) He and two other candidates stepped forward to correct the problems.

Since then, Ron and subsequent

boards and staff have put together solid operational and finance plans that have made WBSD a recognized leader of the wastewater industry.

Ron was also a member of the Silicon Valley Clean Water (SVCW) Commission for 15 years while it was planning and executing a nearly \$900 million rebuild of a plant overseen by the SVCW JPA. He challenged the management and other commission members on the reasonableness of their financing plans and staffing issues. I personally witnessed Ron save taxpayers millions of dollars by recommending financing techniques regularly employed in the private sector rather than issuing enormous bond amounts that were not needed. He was focused on citizen ownership, and efficiency in asset management.

We need a City Council member who will question whether large salary increases for city management in each of the next three years are reasonable; whether the city has a core competency in the water business;

and whether a generous donation should give cause to the city to take on additional debt to rebuild a library as designed and proposed by staff when information and book storage is going digital.

Edward Moritz

Hillview Drive, Menlo Park

Where's 'traffic jam relief' in management plan?

Editor

Thank-you to Kate Bradshaw for her insightful summary of the extensive and expensive Menlo Park transportation plan effort (The Almanac, Oct. 3). It's not what most of us expected: To paraphrase the city consultant, if residents think this is about traffic relief, they have to revise their expectations.

For background, there is no "traffic commission" in Menlo Park. What we now have is a Complete Streets Commission, the goal of which is to assure improved travel for alternatives to automobiles — primarily for bikes and pedestrians.

These are needed improvements — but not what most

residents have prayed for twice every weekday. TMP Oversight and Outreach Committee member Jen Wolosin reflects the majority of resident comments in saying most of us need "a chance of getting where they want to go," but regrettably that's not even one of the TMPs three stated goals.

There are four commute routes — including Willow Road and Bayfront Expressway — that desperately need alternative transit, and such alternatives are the best result that can come of this effort. I participate in the TMP with that hope. But of 173 proposed projects, the vast majority speak to other issues, sometimes at the expense of auto traffic flow on arterials, where traffic overflows into neighborhoods.

This is how the City Council, led by then-mayor Kirsten Keith, envisioned and defined the TMP — council members set other priorities, not traffic. My neighbors and I would ask the City Council: Shouldn't the "Traffic Management Plan"

have included traffic jam relief?
Henry Riggs

Callie Lane, Menlo Park

(Henry Riggs is a planning commissioner and a member of the current TMP Oversight and Outreach Committee.)

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Beckoning with a sun-drenched interior that is expressed through expansive glass windows, high vaulted ceilings capped with skylights, contrasting slate tile flooring and multiple access points to outdoor wood decks and patio areas capturing views of Windy Hill Preserve, this impressive split-level residence is truly a special place to call home. With its inviting California indoor/outdoor lifestyle, the home is remote yet tucked away in a harmonious environment, allowing for large-scale guest entertainment or a quiet intimate dinner for two. Finished with a relaxed floor plan, the well-appointed home offers a remodeled gourmet kitchen, social rooms for everyday living including a family room, a lower level wine/tasting room and a private backyard for outdoor relaxation.

Excellent local schools: Ormondale Elementary (K-3), Corte Madera (4-8) and Woodside High School (buyer to verify availability)

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995 Fictitious Name Statement

TEA IT UP
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278876
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Tea It Up, located at 993 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County; Mailing address: 3289 South Ct., Palo Alto, CA 94306.
Registered owner(s):
JM Tea Room LLC
993 El Camino Real
Menlo Park, CA 94025
California
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 17, 2018.
(ALM Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2018)

RAVENSWOOD MOBILE HEALTH CLINIC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278877
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Ravenswood Mobile Health Clinic, located at 1885 Bay Road, East Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
SOUTH COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER, INC.
1885 Bay Road
East Palo Alto, CA 94303
CA
This business is conducted by: A Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 5/15/2007.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 17, 2018.
(ALM Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2018)

BARAJAS JANITORIAL SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278912
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Barajas Janitorial Services, located at 1123 O'Connor St., East Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
FRANCISCO BARAJAS
1123 O'Connor 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 September 20, 2018.
(ALM Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2018)

APEX AUCTIONEERING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278897
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Apex Auctioneering, located at 670 La Mesa Dr., Portola Valley, CA 94028, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
MARGARET OREN
670 La Mesa Dr.
Portola Valley, CA 94028
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 September 19, 2018.
(ALM Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2018)

SIALE CONSTRUCTION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278889
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Siale Construction, located at 1119 Del Norte Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
SIONE LS SEALE
1119 Del Norte Ave.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
AKATA SIALE
1119 Del Norte Ave.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
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 September 18, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018)

LYFECHANGES CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278948
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Lyfechanges Consulting, located at 2315 Ralmar Ave., E. Palo Alto, CA 94303, San

Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
KESHA L. BROWN
2315 Ralmar 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 September 25, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. M-278916
The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.
The following person(s)/registrant(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s).
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MENLO PARK
1100 Middle Avenue,
Menlo Park, CA 94025
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):
NEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Middle Avenue,
Menlo Park, CA 94025
FILED IN SAN MATEO COUNTY ON:
09/20/18
THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY:
Corporation.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of San Mateo County on September 28, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018)

SORIA & LEMUZ
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 279013
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Soria & Lemuz, located at 1837 Clarke Ave. Apt. 21, E. Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
JUAN SORIA NUÑEZ
1837 Clarke Ave. Apt. 21
E. Palo Alto, CA 94303
JOSE DE LA CRUZ LEMUZ
14980 Terreno De Flores Ln.
Los Gatos, CA 95032
ADRIAN SORIA NUÑEZ
1837 Clarke Ave. Apt. 21
E. 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 October 1, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

Rewire Sports Performance
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278930
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Rewire Sports Performance, located at 1211 Madera Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
DIAMOND HAWKINS
1211 Madera Ave.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
DEON HAWKINS
1211 Madera Ave.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
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 September 21, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

BJ'S MOVING SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 279018
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
BJ'S Moving Services, located at 1305 Woodberry Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
BETTY ATOCHE SALDANA
1305 Woodberry Avenue
San Mateo, CA 94403
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on September 8, 2018.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on October 1, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

ROYAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 278896
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Royal Building Maintenance, located at 427 Stambaugh St., #2, RWC, CA 94063, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
BERNARDO ANGUIANO
427 Stambaugh St., #2
RWC, CA 94063
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 9/19/18.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 19, 2018.

(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)
S & G JANITORIAL SERVICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 279031
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
S & G Janitorial Services, located at 2235 Poplar Av., E. Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
FEDERICO MEMBRILLO
2235 Poplar Av.
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 2008.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on October 3, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

CLEAN THUMB CLEANING
MAINTENANCE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 279063
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Clean Thumb Cleaning Maintenance, located at 2773 Hunter Ave., East Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
NICEFORO MORALES C.
2773 Hunter Ave.
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 01-2016.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on October 5, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

NEW COMMUNITY CHURCH MENLO PARK
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 279089
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
New Community Church Menlo Park, located at 1100 Middle Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MENLO PARK
1100 Middle Avenue
Menlo Park, CA 94025
California
This business is conducted by: A Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on August 19, 2018.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on October 9, 2018.
(ALM Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 2018)

997 All Other Legals

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: 34-2015-00181475
(Numero del Caso):
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(AVISO AL DEMANDADO):
LAUREN SPEARS, (Adjunto)
Additional Parties Attachment form is attached

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(LO ESTA DEMANDADO EL DEMANDANTE):
BRIAN SPEARS

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and cost on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no

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The name and address of the court is:
(El nombre y direccion de la corte es):
SACRAMENTO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
720 9TH STREET,
SACRAMENTO, CA 95814

Case Number: 34-2015-00181475
(Numero del Caso):

The name, address and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):

Brian Spears
P.O. Box 409099
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DATE: Mar 28, 2017
(Fecha):
Clerk, by C. CULLEN-SANDOVAL, Deputy (Secretario) (Adjunto)
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served
(ALM Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2018)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 18CIV04871
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: CHAN MYE KYAW filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
CHAN MYE KYAW to JACKSON KYAW CHAN.

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: November 1, 2018, 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: September 18, 2018
/s/ Susan Irene Etezadi
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2018)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 18CIV04923
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner: SUN SUN KYUNG MARTIN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: SUN SUN KYUNG MARTIN to SUNNY CHOI MARTIN.
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: November 7, 2018, 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: September 21, 2018
/s/ Susan Irene Etezadi
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2018)

APN: 075-212-030-3 TS No: CA08006177-14-3 TO No: 95311054 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (The above statement is made pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2).) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED February 2, 2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On November 6, 2018 at 12:30 PM, at the Marshall Street entrance to the Hall of Justice and Records, 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94061, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on February 27, 2004 as Instrument No. 2004-035145, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, California, executed by RICHARD HATFIELD, AN UNMARRIED MAN, as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for PREFERRED FINANCIAL GROUP, INC. DBA PREFERRED MORTGAGE SERVICES as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST

The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 35 ECHO LANE, WOODSIDE, CA 94062 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$2,089,924.35 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders

If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Pursuant to a Judgment Determining Validity, Priority, and Extent and Liens and Interests recorded on November 4, 2011 as instrument 2011-132469 as well as subsequent rulings, the interest encumbered by the subject deed of trust (filed for record on February 27, 2004 as Document No. 2004-035145) is a 50% co-tenancy interest only. In other words, this sale will not convey a 100% interest in the property but will convey only a 50% interest in the property, which the purchaser will acquire as a co-tenant. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08006177-14-3. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: September 26, 2018 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08006177-14-3 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Myron Ravelo, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. ISL Number 50324, Pub Dates: 10/17/2018, 10/24/2018, 10/31/2018, THE ALMANAC

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 18CIV05189
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: DANA HARTMAN filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
DANA HARTMAN to DANA HARTMAN-NGALOFAE.
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: November 9, 2018, 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: September 28, 2018
/s/ Susan Irene Etezadi
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(ALM Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7, 2018)

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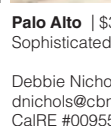
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