

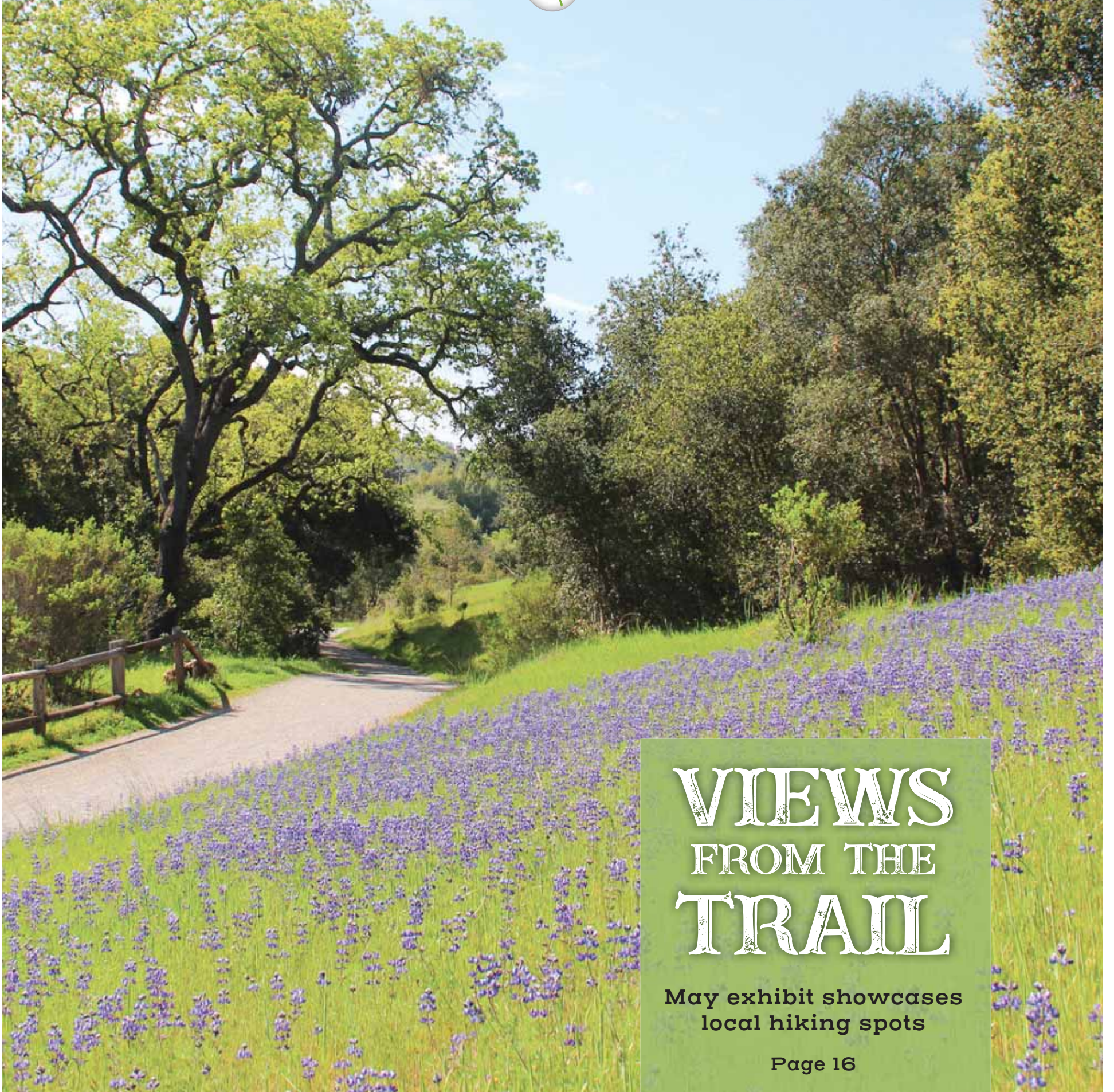
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Celebrating May Day

Woodside residents watched and waved as the 97th annual May Day Parade made its way down Woodside Road on Saturday, May 4. Read the story on Page 8.

Local students' research, experiences to inform Facebook-funded housing study

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

In an emotional presentation, four local high school students recently shared their experiences of the housing crisis with the Menlo Park City Council.

These students, whose lives have been intimately impacted by the high cost of local housing, have done research that will inform a housing study of the area funded by Facebook that is expected to be released this summer.

Ashley Barraza Cazares, a sophomore at Sequoia High School, told the story of how her family's rent goes up every year, and each time, her family thinks of moving to a new city. Every year, she continued, her father hustles to find a new side job to earn more, and her family is able to stay.

Nataly Manzanero, a student at Sequoia High, said her immediate family of six ended up renting out three rooms of their house to three additional families, so there were about 15 people living in her home. Plus, her parents had to take on extra jobs. As a kid, she said, it was painful to not be able to see her parents as often as she'd like.

Then, for various reasons, she said, her family had to move out of their home. There was nothing in this area they could afford. They considered moving to another city, but that would have required her parents to quit their jobs. "That would have been very financially unstable for all of us," she explained.

So their family chose to split up, living in mobile homes — and they still rent out a room to provide another household an affordable place to live, she added.

Mia Palacios, a sophomore at Sequoia High, said she has lived in subsidized housing for most of her life. Strict pet policies meant she had to give up her dog, and property management restricted how long her grandmother could visit their home.

Yvette Contreras, a junior at Woodside High, said a friend of hers is considering moving to Oregon because her parents can't afford the rent anymore. Many families, she said, are leaving the state entirely, not seeing hope for affordability elsewhere in the Bay Area.

These four students are part of a program, called "Y-PLAN," that trains high school students to not only share their stories,

but conduct research and advocate for public policies. The students and their classmates in the program have some strong ideas about how local leaders can help with the housing crisis. And, as luck would have it, Facebook is listening.

Why Y-PLAN?

Y-PLAN, short for "Youth — Plan, Learn, Act Now," is run out of University of California at Berkeley's Center for Cities and Schools. About two years ago, said program founder Deborah McKoy, the program was invited to help work on an in-depth housing study funded by Facebook and led by Karen Chapple, UC Berkeley professor of city and regional planning.

Back when Facebook's latest campus expansion was approved in 2016, one condition the City Council negotiated for in a development agreement was for the city to complete an in-depth housing study. One of those terms was that Facebook agreed to put \$350,000 toward conducting a housing inventory and local supply study with Menlo Park and East Palo Alto.

A previous displacement study funded by the corporation in

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Atherton police update residents on burglaries

Officers share annual crime statistics, prevention tips at meeting

By Angela Swartz
Almanac Staff Writer

Around 60 people attended a follow-up Atherton Police Department meeting about a recent rash of burglaries in town at Holbrook-Palmer Park's Jennings Pavilion on April 30.

Atherton has seen a spike in residential burglaries since November, prompting town staff to study the potential impacts of installing license plate readers and security cameras around town. Last month's meeting was the second on the burglaries since January, when 200 residents packed the Jennings Pavilion and expressed concerns about the uptick in crime and what police were doing about it.

At the April 30 meeting, police shared annual data on burglaries dating back to 2000, which showed the town has seen more burglaries in previous years. There were 65 residential burglaries in 2000 compared with 26 in 2018, according to police.

There have been 13 residential burglaries in town since the year began, with the most recent occurring on the unit block of Lane Place last week, according to police. There were six residential burglaries in January and two per month February through April, police said.

Following a spike in burglaries in November and December, the town has since seen the number of residential burglaries each month drop closer to the average, Police Chief Steven McCulley said.

Police have leads on suspects

throughout the West Coast and even internationally, but they have not arrested anyone affiliated with the rash of burglaries, police said. Police believe there are one to three groups carrying out the burglaries, and that the same burglars have hit other towns along the Peninsula, they said at the meeting.

Police shared the most recent arrests they have made:

- One weapons arrest (stemming from a suspicious vehicle parked in front of a home)

- One burglary arrest (for electronics stolen from Encinal School)

- Three arrests for mail theft and possession of stolen property

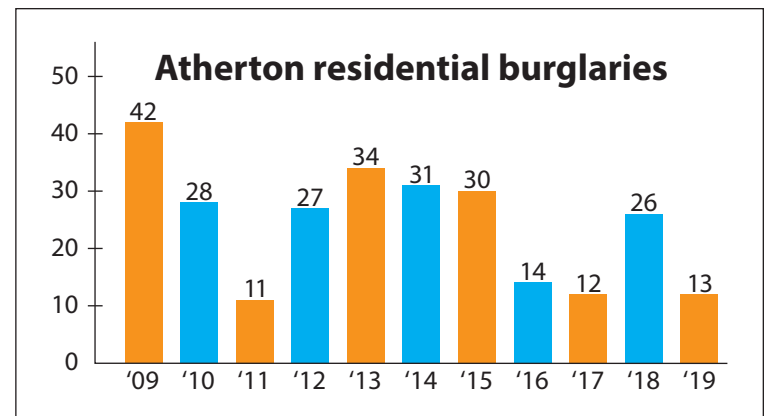
- One arrest for prowling on a property

- One arrest of a convicted felon on parole for burglary

One resident at the meeting said the recent string of burglaries has caused her to feel nervous for the first time in her 35 years in town. Some residents asked if they could make donations to the police to help combat crime.

Officers also noted at the meeting that the recent burglary suspects have not been confrontational and said burglars generally aren't looking to threaten or physically harm anyone.

"We don't want you to feel unsafe in your homes," said McCulley, who noted that violent crime is rare in Atherton and said there were 112 reported incidents of violent crime in town in the last 10 years, most of which were between people who knew each other. ■



Police shared data on the number of residential burglaries in Atherton since 2000 at a community meeting on April 30. Here are annual figures from 2009 to present. The amount for 2019 is current as of May 3.

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2016 found that housing demand would not increase beyond Menlo Park's available housing, because only about 4% of Facebook's employees lived in Menlo Park overall, and about 0.6% lived in Belle Haven and East Palo Alto at the time. Many locals were skeptical of those findings.

According to McKoy, the project began about a year and a half ago with an initial cohort of students at the East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy. Although the academy has since phased out its high school, Y-PLAN continued to work with the seniors enrolled, as well as others in the area, such as students affiliated with the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Peninsula.

She added that in the communities where Y-PLAN has done work throughout the Bay Area, they've uncovered, more strongly amongst adults, incredible anger about displacement by the Silicon Valley tech workforce. There's a good reason for that anger, she explained: People feel vulnerable and powerless. The goal of her program is to help young people be ahead of the curve, and seek empowerment over anger.

The young people she works with, she said, aren't angry yet.

"It's more of a fear," she said. "They know they're vulnerable." Students see construction going on all around them. Her work is to, at some level, demystify what's going on, and help them find the information they need to counter those fears. Once they use research tools to find out what's going on, they focus on civic engagement and public policy work.

The Midpeninsula program asked several cohorts of student interns to answer a complex question: "How can we stabilize the communities of Belle Haven and North Fair Oaks by making housing more affordable?"

Possible policies the students analyzed were supporting accessory or secondary dwelling units, promoting home repair help for seniors and preserving the affordable housing stock in the area.

According to Sequoia High sophomore Mia, the group of interns conducted interviews and gathered survey responses from friends and family members who live in or previously lived in and around the Belle Haven and North Fair Oaks neighborhoods.

They then created a story map to share their findings.

Access the story map online at tinyurl.com/YPLANStoryMapSouthBay.

Recommendations

The students saw secondary

or accessory dwelling units (ADUs) as potential options for helping to meet some demand for smaller housing units — but for use by smaller-sized households, not lower-income ones.

As McKoy explained, one sentiment expressed was, "Why don't Facebook employees live in smaller units, and leave the bigger homes to us? We have bigger families." The students, she added, were also concerned about seniors and felt that multigenerational housing options were important.

They also recommend home repair assistance programs to be accessible for all age groups, not just seniors. Homes that have undergone repairs, they note, can go up in value and attract wealthier residents, causing displacement in the community.

"So as houses are repaired, we would want to pay attention to the needs of people living in nearby homes and apartments as well," they write.

Preserving affordable units, they say, is a "crucial strategy" for neighborhoods to prevent residents from becoming priced out of their communities. They suggested programs like community land trusts or cooperative housing models to keep housing affordable. They said they are concerned that there are not enough affordable housing units in their neighborhoods.

They also recommended cities consider rent stabilization policies, that market and below-market-rate housing be built in the same buildings, and that governments and large corporations build housing.

Responses

Facebook has already taken steps to follow up on some of the students' recommendations, according to Maya Perkins, strategic initiatives manager at Facebook.

"Facebook was excited about them and their work because it aligns with things Facebook is in interested in: giving people power to build communities and bringing the world closer together," Perkins said. "The youth Y-PLAN is working with ... have real ideas about what they want to see."

In response to early recommendations from the students, Facebook is in the process of investing in a nonprofit that is developing a revolving fund to support the development of accessory dwelling units.

Another initiative Facebook is early in the process of supporting is a project to help low-income households with early steps on the long journey toward homeownership. Because of the lack of housing affordability,

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ARTIST: MAX VILLALOBOS
EAST PALO ALTO, CA



Image courtesy Housing Leadership Council of San Mateo County

Max Villalobos made this drawing as part of the “Youth Housing Crisis Project,” a contest for local youth to share their perspectives on the housing crisis hosted by the Housing Leadership Council of San Mateo County.

Kepler’s showcases student art about housing crisis

By **Kate Bradshaw**
Almanac Staff Writer

Sherinda Bryant, who teaches freshman English at Menlo-Atherton High School, considers herself a social justice educator and aims to get her students thinking critically.

So when word got out about a local contest by the Housing Leadership Council of San Mateo County for youth to submit creative projects about the housing crisis, she saw it as an opportunity to bring conversation and creativity into the classroom about a topic that some of her students, to varying degrees, know intimately.

She provided her three freshman classes with a little bit of background instruction and some guidance on resources and left the assignment open. She selected several of the assignments to be submitted into the contest.

What the students produced surprised her.

Initially, she said, she wasn’t sure how her freshmen, mostly 14-year-olds, would handle such a heavy topic. Her classes, she said, are pretty economically diverse and had varying firsthand experiences of the housing crisis: the assignment clicked a little more

for her students from the Bay side of U.S. 101 than for students from the more affluent communities farther inland on the Peninsula. Many of the students found ways to make the project personal, she said, going beyond just a “Look what’s happening on the other side of Willow (Road)” perspective, she explained.

Some students from affluent households expressed worry and tension that they won’t be able to afford to come back to their home communities after college, she said.

Bryant added that other teachers told their students about the contest, but she was the only one she knew of who made the contest challenge into an assignment.

At an event held at Kepler’s Books in Menlo Park on April 29, the accomplishments of several of Bryant’s students were recognized at an awards ceremony for the top submissions. There were a total of 28 projects submitted, according to Angie Evans, organizer at the Housing Leadership Council.

Marco Lenzi wrote a song called the “Housing Crisis Blues,” layering together various instrument parts followed by spliced audio clips of news reports about housing.

Clara Reinhold wrote a poem,

titled “Worth.”

Max Villalobos made a drawing of a young woman holding a poster saying “Homes are for People not Profit.” And other students submitted essays and posters.

Two students from Palo Alto High School’s Verde magazine were recognized at the event: Lucia Amieva-Wang and Jenny Tseng, who created a photo essay, “The Bus Ride Home,” about two of their classmates, Brianna Moreno-Alcocer and Allison Salinas, who participate in the Tinsley Voluntary Transfer Program. The essay follows the two seniors’ grueling ride home via SamTrans bus, sharing the students’ experiences of harassment and discomfort they regularly undergo to get to and from school.

Go to is.gd/bus947 to read the story.

Menlo Park Vice Mayor Cecilia Taylor presented the students certificates in recognition of their projects and shared some of her experiences about being a renter in the area.

“It hurts my heart to see the amount of time kids spend on the bus to access quality education,” she added. “I hope you continue your work and share your story.”

concerns over the years. “I don’t think it’s as if we have suddenly become enlightened,” he said, adding, “We’ve probably been getting more creative in the last couple of years.”

According to Anthony Harrison, Facebook director of corporate media relations, the company has made efforts to engage with the community and be responsive to residents’

District sues charter school organization for \$4 million

By **Angela Swartz**
Almanac Staff Writer

The Sequoia Union High School District is suing a national charter school organization for the return of a \$4 million loan, alleging it has failed to enroll an adequate number of district students in its East Palo Alto charter school, according to an April 22 lawsuit filed in San Mateo County Superior Court.

In 2010, Aspire Public Schools, a nonprofit public benefit corporation with charter schools in California and Tennessee, signed an agreement with the Sequoia district that stipulated it would use the loan to buy land and build a school, according to the lawsuit. At the time, it ran two schools in East Palo Alto: Aspire East Palo Alto Charter School for students in kindergarten through fifth grade and located at 1286 Runnymede St., and East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy, which was serving students in sixth through eighth grades.

Aspire purchased a property at 1039 Garden St. in East Palo Alto and built a new school for sixth through 12th grade students using funds from the loan. East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy relocated there, and the combined middle and high school opened in 2006. In exchange for the loan, Aspire agreed to enroll a minimum of 80 students who reside in the Sequoia district out of its 400 enrolled high school students that were projected per year through 2030, according

to the lawsuit. Aspire “refused” to return the money when it cut back its high school program, the district states in the lawsuit.

“It is unfortunate that Aspire has not lived up to its obligations forcing the district to pursue litigation,” district attorney Sarah L.W. Sutherland said in a statement. “We remain hopeful a resolution can be reached.”

East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy merged with Aspire East Palo Alto Charter School during the 2014-15 school year. In June 2018, Aspire said the school would enroll 20 seniors and no students in grades nine through 11 for the 2018-19 school year, and it is not enrolling any high school students for 2019-20, according to the lawsuit.

On Nov. 15, Sequoia officials notified Aspire that it should return the \$4 million loan. Aspire responded on Dec. 3, stating that the statute of limitations to repay the loan had run out because East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy closed more than four years ago, according to the lawsuit. Sequoia officials responded on Dec. 20, reminding Aspire that the parties had signed an amendment to the agreement that transferred the condition of enrolling 80 Sequoia students to apply to Aspire East Palo Alto Charter School.

Aspire officials did not return requests for comment.

A case management meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Aug. 21. The full lawsuit can be viewed at tinyurl.com/aspirelawsuit.

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2019

- Finance**
 - Dodd-Frank protections in place
 - Financial institutions are well-capitalized
- Housing**
 - Single-family housing starts are roughly 50% below the last peak
 - Severely underbuilt, and getting worse
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 - Disposable personal income is up 50% over the past ten years
 - Student debt will be an issue in the future but not enough for a recession now

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Perkins explained, “Some rungs of the social mobility ladder have been pulled out.”

Woodside's May Day brings town together

Story by Rick Radin | Photos by Adam Pardee

On a normal day, Woodside can appear to be a sleepy place, but when it's time for the annual May Day celebration it is anything but.

The event is a bit of a throw-back to another era. As Woodside Councilman Dick Brown said as he strolled up Woodside Road before the parade on May 4: "This is one of the last May Day events around."

The day begins with a fun run, followed by a pancake breakfast at Village Church. But things don't really get going until the parade begins.

The 97th annual May Day Parade was led by grand marshal Betsy Hobson, who rode in a 1968 Pontiac GTO convertible.

Hobson had the place of honor this year in recognition of her volunteer work in a town that relies heavily on community involvement. She served on the Woodside Elementary School District board for eight years and on the Planning Commission for 16 years, and co-founded the Woodside School Foundation.

Following her lead, a car-

ousel that included a bright red vintage firetruck, lovingly pampered custom and antique cars, and phalanxes of horses and ponies clattered down Woodside Road to the center of town and then turned around and returned to the parade starting line in front of the school.

After a van carrying members of the Town Council came a longtime Woodside Elementary tradition: The members of the Kindergarten Royal Court, known as "the future of Woodside," with King Jaden and Queen Margot, princesses Fiona and Josie and princes Romeo and Reid.

Behind them was the eighth-grade class promoting their production of "The Little Mermaid" that will take place between May 29 and June 1. Next up was the school foundation float, followed by the Los Trancos Woods Community Marching Band and Woodside High Marching Band, stirring everyone's spirits. Village Church musical director Andrew Hall and his jazz band, Hot Baked



Betsy Hobson was the grand marshal of the 97th annual May Day Parade in Woodside.

Goods, entertained the crowd with their Dixieland favorites, including "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Following the parade was the performance by the Kindergarten Royal Court, followed by the May pole dance performed by the third-grade class decked out in yellow and blue attire.

After the performances, Woodside Elementary Principal Steve Frank presented the Citizen of the Year award to Jeanne Connolly, whose fourth

child, Charles, will be graduating in June.

Frank praised her for being willing "to put in countless hours serving the school."

Connolly said the family moved to Woodside from Palo Alto in 2003 because she "fell in love with an old house" she found for sale.

She said she didn't realize how much more she would be getting in the move.

"Someone said 'Go down and enroll your kids in public school,'" she said. "I got

so much more than I ever expected."

Connolly was on the Woodside School Foundation board for nine years and ran the annual fund campaign. She was also the producer of two eighth-grade operettas along the way.

"The best part is all the people I've gotten to know through volunteering," she said.

"I'm not good at saying no," she added.

After the award ceremony, residents headed to the Woodside Elementary playground, where the afternoon carnival and barbecue were underway.

Heide Poppenberg, a 35-year Woodside resident, said she's always loved the annual tradition.

"I've had five grandchildren go through the school plus my youngest daughter," she said. "What I like best about May Day is that it doesn't change." ■



Third-graders danced around the May pole, dressed in yellow, blue and pink.



The Woodside High School Marching Band performed at the celebration.



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Jeanne Connolly received Woodside's "Citizen of the Year" award.



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Stephanie Herman demonstrates a ballet step at a performance space in Los Altos. The California News Publishers Association awarded the photo second place in the artistic photo category at the California Journalism Awards on May 4.

Almanac takes home prizes in statewide news contest

The Almanac won first- and second-place awards for coverage of local government, artistic photo and coverage of youth and education at this year's California Journalism Awards event, held in Long Beach on Saturday, May 4.

Reporter Kate Bradshaw took the first-place prize for coverage of local government for "What happened in China?" and related stories that examined a trip to China taken by then Menlo Park Councilwoman Kirsten Keith and the City Council's subsequent steps to adopt a new policy addressing when council and staff travel will be reimbursed by the city and when council members can accept third-party funding for travel. Editor Renee Batti also won third place for editorial comment for a related editorial, "Questions surround councilwoman's trip to China."

Bradshaw also won a second-

place prize for coverage of youth and education for "The Big Lift," a third-place award in the enterprise news story or series category for "One family's battle to stay in Menlo Park," and third place for land-use reporting for "It takes a village."

Photographer Magali Gauthier won second place in the artistic photo category for her photo of local ballet dancer Stephanie Herman, and third place for news photo for a picture of a Caltrain commuter wearing an N95 mask to avoid breathing in smoky air caused by the Camp Fire. Former Almanac photographer Michelle Le took fourth place for a news photo of a student walkout for gun control.

Reporter Angela Swartz won fourth place in the in-depth reporting category for "The long road to the classroom," a package of stories examining how the high cost of housing on

the Peninsula is impacting local teachers.

Almanac freelance reporter Barbara Wood took third place in the profile story category for "Looking for trouble," and freelance writer Maggie Mah won fifth place for her profile, "Portola Valley's passionate 'pollinator.'"

Bradshaw and freelance photographers Natalia Nazarova and Adam Pardee won second place for photojournalism for the issue dated Nov. 14, 2018.

The California Journalism Awards, formerly known as the Better Newspapers Contest, is sponsored by the California News Publishers Association and covers work published during 2018. Winners are chosen by an expert panel of out-of-state journalists, in divisions based on print publications' distribution numbers and online outlets' unique visitors.

Facing trip cap slip-ups, Facebook restricted Uber and Lyft access to its campuses

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

When Facebook began to rack up significant fines with the city of Menlo Park for violating its trip cap, the company stopped letting ride-hailing services like Uber and Lyft access certain areas of its campuses.

Since Facebook came to Menlo Park, the company and the city have negotiated a series of

development agreements laying out what the company must do for the city to support its continued expansion.

One of the key terms of those agreements is a strict trip cap, an established limit on the number of vehicles that can come in and out of Facebook's east and west campuses each day. The city's cap allows a total of 15,673 trips per day, with stricter limits on the maximum number of trips permitted during peak

hours. According to Facebook's agreement with the city, the city already permits Facebook to exceed the trip cap 12 times per year for special events, and allows three days every six months when the cap can be exceeded without penalty.

But between June 2017 and Dec. 31, 2018, Facebook exceeded the number of permitted trips 12 more times, triggering

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The Blitz aims to wipe out sudden oak death

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

Debbie Mendelson is a zealot for saving oak trees from sudden oak death (SOD), a scourge that has wiped out millions of trees in recent years.

Mendelson is the chair of the Peninsula version of "The SOD Blitz," which will take place in Portola Valley on May 18.

During the Blitz, volunteers go out into the oak forests and take leaf samples that are sent to a lab at University of California at Berkeley to find out if the samples show evidence of sudden oak death.

The Blitz started on the Peninsula and in three additional California communities in 2008 and has now spread to 27 locations in the state, Mendelson said. The Peninsula Blitz is now held annually and alternates between Woodside and Portola Valley.

"It's the largest citizen science program in the world," she said.

Sudden oak death is a forest disease that infects trees such as tan oak, coast live oak, Shreve's oak, California black oak and

canyon live oak, she said.

The oak trees get infected in the trunk and die by degrees over two to three years, she said.

Many of the local participants check the trees in Huddart Park and ones on their own properties.

"Way back in the beginning when I had an adolescent oak on my property, I witnessed what is sudden oak death," Mendelson said. "All the leaves on the tree seemed to turn brown overnight."

Matteo Garbelotto, director of the forest pathology and mycology lab at UC Berkeley, was on the team that first isolated the microbe that causes SOD.

The researchers found that the pathogen originated in ornamental plants that had arrived from Asia, including rhododendrons and camilla, and had escaped into the larger environment, Garbelotto said.

The phenomenon happened first in California, but there have also been recent sudden oak death outbreaks in England, Belgium, Holland, Ireland, France and southern Oregon, he said.

The tree that spreads SOD to

the oaks is the bay laurel, which can grow beside oak trees and at times become intertwined with them, he said.

"The way to slow down the disease is to find a way to reduce the number of bay laurel," Garbelotto said. "Also, if we can increase the distance between the oaks and the laurel, the range that the disease can spread goes down."

Participants collect samples from the bay laurel since it is much cheaper and easier to test the disease carrier than to test the oaks, Garbelotto said.

The infection rate for oaks within 15 feet of a bay laurel tree is about 75 percent, he said. After a distance of about 20 yards the infection rate drops substantially.

After the samples are gathered, they are shipped to Garbelotto's lab where they are evaluated using DNA tests, Garbelotto said. Test results are then published online at sodmap.org.

"If an infected oak is near your house, you want to take it out because if it burns in a fire it will spread to your home," he said.

The spread of sudden oak death is more rapid during wet weather, so organizers are expecting more infections after this year's rainy winter, he said.

This year's Peninsula SOD

Man arrested for stabbing in Menlo Park

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

Marvin Lomeli, 21, of Redwood City remains in San Mateo County jail after pleading not guilty at a hearing May 2 to felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to create great bodily injury stemming from a stabbing in Menlo Park on April 30, according to the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office.

He also pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor count of possession of methamphetamine.

A preliminary felony charge of attempted murder was dropped because of insufficient evidence of intent, according to the District Attorney's Office.

Lomeli was with the victim, a 60-year-old Redwood City man, at the victim's home and then left in the early morning on April 30, according to District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe. After he left, the

victim realized his cellphone was missing and thought Lomeli had stolen it.

He got in his car and went looking for Lomeli and found him in the 3700 block of Haven Avenue in Menlo Park at about 1:13 p.m., according to Wagstaffe.

The victim confronted Lomeli, who allegedly pulled out a box cutter and slashed and stabbed him five times in the back of the head and neck, Wagstaffe said.

When passersby intervened, Lomeli fled the scene and threw the box cutter in a slough, where it was recovered by police, Wagstaffe said.

Officers found Lomeli near Marsh Road and Highway 101 in Menlo Park. He was allegedly carrying a small amount of methamphetamine when he was arrested, according to Wagstaffe.

The victim was treated at Stanford Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries, Menlo Park Police Department spokesperson Nicole Acker said. ■

Blitz will start at the Portola Valley Town Center, 765 Portola Road, beginning at 10 a.m. For

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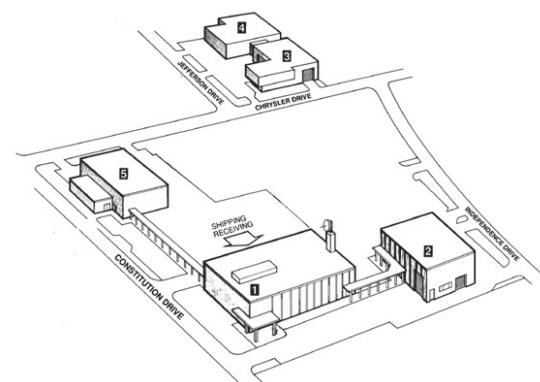
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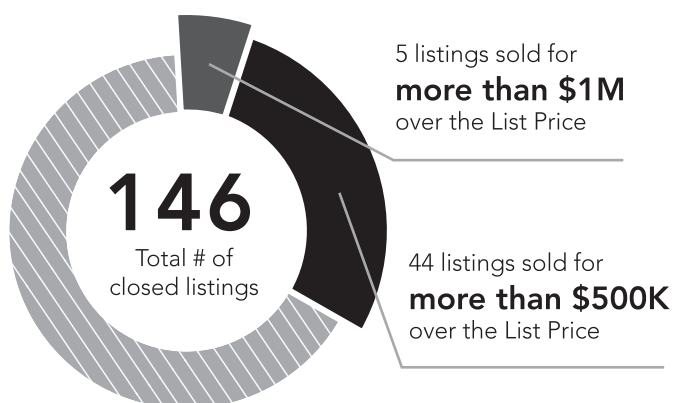


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VIEWS FROM THE TRAIL

Text and photos by
**Frances Freyberg
Blackburn**

Menlo Park photographer Frances Freyberg Blackburn is exhibiting her work in a show called “Views from the Trail” at Portola Art Gallery in Menlo Park through May. She offers Almanac readers observations on some of her favorite places to hike, with a few of the photos that are on exhibit at the show.

One of the reasons I love living in Menlo Park is the bountiful access we have to open space within an hour’s drive. These parks and preserves offer an amazing variety of views, as well as plenty of hikes of varying lengths and difficulty.

My ideal hike includes both ocean views and relative solitude, so I favor trails along Highway 35 (Skyline Boulevard) or at the coast when I’m on my own. But during wildflower season, or when I want a shorter hike that’s kid-friendly and closer to home, I often head to Edgewood Park or Pearson-Arastradero Preserve.



LONG RIDGE/ SKYLINE RIDGE/ RUSSIAN RIDGE

My favorite hike along Highway 35 is at Long Ridge, because of the spectacular views of the ocean and rolling hills paired with the quiet that comes with its distance from town. From the Skyline Boulevard parking lot at Saratoga Gap, the Hickory Oaks Trail and Long Ridge Road (2.8 miles out and back) are short, easy, and wide, with three well-situated benches. Deer sightings are frequent, and during wildflower season, poppies and lupine dot the hills.

Skyline Ridge and Russian Ridge provide similar ocean views as Long Ridge, but the solitude on the trail decreases as you get closer to Highway 84. One fabulous thing about the network of



trails along Skyline is that they all connect as part of the Bay Area Ridge Trail. If you’re training for a marathon, or just want to do a mega-hike, you can park at the northern end of Russian Ridge and hike all the way through to the southern end of Long Ridge and back

for a grand total of 20-plus miles. Or, if you want a shorter hike with a fun detour, you can start at the Russian Ridge parking lot and hike north to Thomas Fogarty Winery (just beyond the northern end of the preserve) for a wine tasting.

THE NATURE CURE

**For stressed-out families,
local doctors are prescribing
a new fix — public parks**

By **Kate Bradshaw**
Almanac Staff Writer

It’s no secret that getting outdoors is good for people. In Japan, a practice called “shinrin yoku” meaning “forest bathing,” which “essentially involves hanging out in the woods,” according to Outside Magazine, has grown in popularity since the 1980s and is now considered a standard practice in preventive health care.

In Norway, people practice the concept of “friluftsliv,” or “open-air living,” through lifestyles that prioritize time spent outdoors.

And over the past decade, the Bay Area has been at the heart of a growing national movement to get people in under-resourced communities outdoors to reap the inherent health benefits provided by sunshine, greenery and an open trail. The movement has united doctors, public health officials, community health workers and park rangers alike with a goal of getting more people — especially families with kids, and in particular families that have traditionally underutilized public parks — enjoying time in nature.

Benefits

While the notion that spending time in nature has health benefits isn’t a new one, it is getting increasing scientific scrutiny with daily screen time on the rise and daily outdoors time in decline. Research indicates that besides the straightforward benefit that physical activity burns calories and can help with weight management, nature carries with it a plethora of additional benefits.

In 1984, scientist Edward O. Wilson presented the theory of “biophilia,” which posits that humans have an innate tendency to seek connections with nature and other forms of life, developed as part of the evolutionary process.

More recent research suggests that “time spent in nature may improve social bonding and reduce violence, stimulate learning and creativity, help raise standardized test scores,

and serve as a buffer to toxic stress, depression and anxiety,” according to a recent Sierra Magazine story on efforts to recognize access to nature as a human right.

The good news is that both San Mateo and Santa Clara counties have a significant portion of their land dedicated as open space, much of which is publicly accessible. According to the Bay Area Greenprint Project, a collaboration between The Nature Conservancy, Bay Area Open Space Council, American Farmland Trust, Greenbelt Alliance, and GreenInfo Network, 43% of the land in San Mateo County and 31% of the land in Santa Clara County is protected by ownership or conservation easements.

The nature cure

The movement to “prescribe” parks as a health practice was launched in its current iteration

in 2008 when the Institute at the Golden Gate, part of the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, was founded. In 2012, the institute first piloted a “park prescription” program in San Francisco’s Bayview-Hunters Point neighborhood. Later that year, it launched the “Healthy Parks Healthy People: Bay Area” collaborative with the East Bay Regional Park District and the National Park Service.

According to Betty Sun, program manager at the institute, nature helps people make deeper connections on three levels: with themselves, with others and with the planet.

Being alone outside — and sometimes in places without cellphone service — can help people unplug from devices, she explained. For the already-converted like herself, she said, it’s easy to notice how good it feels to take a 20-minute



PEARSON- ARASTRADERO PRESERVE

Arastradero is another favorite place for a quick hike close to home, and its trails are trail stroller-friendly. During wildflower season, you can find fields of lupine along Arastradero Creek Trail, and sometimes up by the Bowl Loop Trail, which has wonderful views of Windy Hill. Poppies often bloom along Bonus Hill Trail later in the spring.

About the cover: During wildflower season, visitors at Pearson-Arastradero Preserve can find fields of lupine and poppies in bloom. Photo by Frances Freyberg Blackburn.



PURISIMA CREEK REDWOODS OPEN SPACE PRESERVE

Purisima Creek boasts beautiful vistas at any time of year. My favorite 9.8-mile loop combines forest, ocean and creekside views: starting from the Skyline Boulevard parking lot, take the North Ridge/Whittemore Gulch Trail to the Purisima Creek Trail, then the Craig Britton/Harkins Ridge Trails back to Skyline. I also like a mossy, quiet, 10.4-mile out-and-back from the Higgins Canyon Road entrance following the Purisima Creek Trail to the Grabtown Gulch/Bald Knob/Irish Ridge Trails. For those looking for a shorter, trail stroller-friendly option, Purisima Creek Trail from the Higgins Canyon Road entrance is especially scenic in fall, when the bigleaf maple leaves turn yellow and drift along the creek.

Exhibition and artist reception

"Views from the Trail," with photographs by Frances Freyberg Blackburn, is on exhibit at Portola Art Gallery at Allied Arts Guild, 75 Arbor Road in Menlo Park, through May.

An artist's reception is set for Saturday, May 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit features images of landscapes and seascapes, wildflowers and wildlife, from across the San Francisco Bay Area.

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walk outside on a stressful day, or visit a local park on the weekend.

Spending time with people outside can also help deepen the quality of their interactions, Sun says. Going on a road trip or hanging out in nature with friends helps people feel more connected. Among veterans her programs work with, she says, some people prefer to hike in silent contemplation, while others open up on the trail, telling stories and enjoying the companionship of other veterans.

"You can enjoy the quiet side of nature and also enjoy the power of bringing people together," she says.

At the risk of sounding touchy-feely, she added, there's the less tangible feeling that comes from touching redwood trees, walking in the dirt, and contemplating life while gazing out at spectacular vistas.

New research about the science of "awe" indicates that, as Sun describes, "Feeling small is really good for us."

A recent study by Bay Area researcher Craig Anderson found that when military veterans and youth from underserved backgrounds experienced feelings of "awe" while whitewater rafting, they reported lessened symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder and overall stress a week after the trip, along with improved social relationships, life satisfaction and happiness.

"We believe parks are public lands and should be for everyone," Sun said, but noted that, "Those that need nature most are also not coming to our parks."

Unequal access

Despite the growing body of evidence on the health benefits of outdoors time and the

significant amount of land dedicated to public outdoor recreational use, both San Mateo and Santa Clara counties have found in recent analyses that members of the public are not accessing these resources equally.

A 2015-16 study found that in San Mateo County, park visitors tended to be older, whiter, and more educated than county residents as a whole. According to the study, park visitors were on average 50 years old. More than 75% were white and 75% had a bachelor's degree or additional higher education. Among county residents, the median age is 40, 40% of residents are white and 48% of residents have bachelor's degrees or additional higher education.

In Santa Clara County, a 2018 survey of park users found that 53% of visitors were white, 16% were Hispanic, and 22% were Asian — the county's top three

most populous ethnicities — compared with population estimates that the county's resident population is 51% white, 26% Hispanic and 37% Asian.

So where do doctors fit into the campaign to make "outdoorsy" a more inclusive adjective, one that doesn't just connote mostly upper middle-class, mostly white folks who don't mind paying a small fortune for waterproof jackets and boots?

Two approaches

Over the last couple of years, both San Mateo and Santa Clara counties have started doing "awesome work" to get "low-income, stressed-out families out at parks to enjoy the health benefits of nature," Sun says.

While there are many similarities in the two counties' efforts, each has taken different first steps to try to get more people out in nature, according to Sun.

San Mateo County

In San Mateo County, initial efforts have come from the county's top public health official, Dr. Scott Morrow, to make it easier for doctors to talk to patients about outdoors time by embedding the option of prescribing park time into the county health system's electronic medical records software. With a few clicks, doctors — mainly pediatricians at this point — can now direct their patients to their prescribed outdoor remedy, which even includes a preset dosage: "Spend time in nature, one hour, twice a week."

Embedding this option into the workflow of harried physicians is a critical step toward making such prescriptions sustainable in the medical community, Morrow explains.

"There's lots of evidence this

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is an effective recommendation,” he says. What’s less evident is which type of park or what kind of activity or program is best. When it comes to which parks to seek out, as a Half Moon Bay resident, Morrow says he’s biased toward the majesty of the Coastside redwoods, but proximity and convenience of outdoor spaces are important factors too.

So far, it’s been easier for pediatricians to incorporate prescribing parks into their interactions with patients — a symptom of an adult health care system more focused on addressing acute problems than preventive care, especially for the low-income adults he sees at the county clinic, Morrow says. But he adds that he’s very interested in getting these recommendations systematically

provided to adults as well.

“It’s a culture change we’re going for,” he says.

Morrow adds that for him, nature time is more about mental than physical health. Sure, walking in a park for an hour is healthy for one’s body. But even just sitting on a bench in a park

‘There’s lots of evidence this is an effective recommendation.’

DR. SCOTT MORROW

can be great for one’s mental health. Dedicated nature time can also help people with another practice he recommends, what he calls a “digital sabbath” — the notion of setting boundaries with personal technology use and taking one day a week

to unplug from technology.

The county health department also helps to organize outdoor activities with specific clinics, including the Ravenswood Family Health Center in East Palo Alto. The health department works with the state’s Nutrition Education and Obesity Prevention Branch program and its coordinator, Gloria Cahuich Gonzalez, to assemble participants and provide transportation when needed to outdoor programs, which are led by park rangers and park support nonprofits such as Friends of Huddart and Wunderlich Parks and Peninsula Open Space Trust. In a trial study, participating doctors are also providing patients free passes — funded by the San Mateo County Parks Foundation — to parks that charge access fees.

But there are still some barriers families face when venturing outside for the first time. As Sun explained, it can be intimidating to go places where there may not be information available in one’s native language. Knowing what to wear, where to go, and how to get there, especially with limited transportation options, are other common barriers people can experience.

While the project is still in a pilot phase with limited public results, Dr. Rachel Borovina, a pediatrician at the San Mateo Medical Center, will be speaking at the Children & Nature Network Conference May 16 through 18 to present the findings of the county’s case study.

Santa Clara County

In contrast, Santa Clara County’s efforts to prescribe parks, Sun says, focus on working with families to remove the barriers they experience in accessing the outdoors, though this can be more expensive and require more intensive efforts by physicians.

According to Michelle Wexler, prevention program analyst with the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, the county first got involved through the “Healthy Parks Healthy People” initiative. Members in the initiative started hosting “First Saturday” events that encouraged first-time or infrequent park visitors to access free, introductory park activities.

About two years ago, she says, she partnered with the county parks department for a grant from Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority, funded by Measure Q, to work with physicians to write park prescriptions, hire a bilingual community worker to follow up with families and help get them to parks, and organize monthly “First Saturdays” at parks where



EDGEWOOD PARK

Edgewood is one of my first places to look for wildflowers during the spring, and it’s quick and easy to access from Menlo Park. My go-to loop (2.8 miles) starts at the Canada Road parking area (less crowded than the main parking lot) and follows the Clarkia Trail to the Sunset Trail to the Ridgeview Trail and back via the Serpentine Trail. This is another good hike with a trail stroller or baby carrier. Although it’s hard to escape the sound and sight of nearby Interstate 280, this loop offers sweeping views of the Santa Cruz Mountains to the west.

free activities and programs are organized the first Saturday of each month.

Since then, the program has only grown, with many families returning to the events again and again, she says. Today, it is so popular they’ve expanded it to the first and third Saturdays of each month.

They also provide families with free passes since many of the local county parks have paid parking. And for families with limited or no car access — say they have only one car and a parent needs to take it to work on Saturday — the community worker helps families figure out transportation options. In some cases, this involves lining up a taxi to take a family to the park.

Laurie Cammon, a pediatrician with the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in Santa Clara County, explains that in addition to seeing patients become more active outside, the program has had significant, less obvious benefits for her patients and her practice.

Many of the families who participate in the program, she says, have developed friendships and are building a community around the park walks. And for the health providers in her clinic, she adds, going out and connecting with patients in the outdoors can help them avoid burnout.

Since the program began, she says, she’s also seen her rate of patient no-shows and cancellations decline. “When families attend, then come back to the

clinics, they feel more comfortable with (health care) providers,” she says.

She tells the story of how one teen she works with often missed appointments, avoided eye contact, and gave one-syllable responses to questions before participating in the program. After attending the program, the teen seemed more comfortable talking to her, provided more thorough responses and smiled more.

Another family she works with, she recalls, was feeling really overwhelmed and stressed out, and didn’t feel like they’d be able to make some of the lifestyle changes she was recommending.

She told them: “If you can’t do anything else, just come to a park walk.”

The whole family came.

At their next visit, Cammon says they told her: “It’s a wonderful thing you do. We felt like we could breathe there.” They reported feeling less overwhelmed, more relaxed, and more empowered to make lifestyle changes.

“The experience of being outside at this program gave them some hope and confidence to make changes they hadn’t felt before,” Cammon says.

“I was a true believer before,” she says. “Now I’m an over-the-top believer.”

As for what’s next for the program, Wexler says, “We’re dreamers. We would love to make it so that every pediatrician in Santa Clara County could write a park prescription for their patients.” ■

Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

SUSTAINABLE FUTURE OUTDOOR ACADEMY
SFOA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 280920
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Sustainable Future Outdoor Academy,
2.) SFOA, located at 330 Willowbrook Drive, Portola Valley, CA 94028, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
TERRA VILLICUS LLC
330 Willowbrook Drive
Portola Valley, CA 94028
California
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on March 6, 2019. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 5, 2019.
(ALM Apr. 17, 24; May 1, 8, 2019)

LOWEN LEFRANC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 280887
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Lowen Lefranc, located at 98 Sutherland Drive, Atherton, CA 94027, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
SUZANNE CRANDALL
98 Sutherland Drive
Atherton, CA 94027
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/1/17. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 3, 2019.
(ALM Apr. 17, 24; May 1, 8, 2019)

DIGITAL EQUANIMITY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 280977
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
Digital Equanimity, located at 740 Menlo Oaks Dr., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
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740 Menlo Oaks Dr.
Menlo Park, CA 94025
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 11, 2019.
(ALM May 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019)

997 All Other Legals

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 19CIV01386
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: ALISANDRA VASQUEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.) SANDRA JULIZABETH CASTILLO VASQUEZ to SANDRA JULIZABETH VASQUEZ
B.) ALISANDRA ELISEMA VASQUEZ to ALISANDRA ELISEMA AMBROCIO VASQUEZ.

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: May 22, 2019, 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: April 4, 2019
/s/ Jonathan E. Karesh
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(ALM Apr. 24; May 1, 8, 15, 2019)

Call Alicia Santillan at 650-223-6578 or email asantillan@pawekly.com for assistance with your legal advertising needs. The deadline is Thursday at 5pm.

Summer Class Guide

This summer, there are countless opportunities along the Midpeninsula to reduce your screentime and enjoy some sunshine. We've compiled a new resource guide with classes and activities being offered in the area. The extensive list includes a variety of classes in the arts, career prep, fitness and more. Have you been interested in learning a foreign language, how to play a new instrument or trying out a new yoga studio? No matter your interests, this guide has something to help you make the most of the longer, warmer days ahead.

Dance

Captivating Dance by Nona
1923 Menalto Ave., Menlo Park
650-980-8555
captivatingdancebynona.com

Captivating Dance by Nona instructs youth of various ages and abilities in ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, hip hop and other styles and skills. Classes take place at various times during the week. The studio also has competitive teams.

Dance Expressions
701 Laurel St., Menlo Park
650-450-3209
danceexpressions5678.com

Dance instruction for students ages 3 and up, focusing on jazz technique at various experience and skill levels.

Sports & Fitness

Fleet Feet Sports
859 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park
650-325-9432 / fleetfeetmenlopark.com/training

Training programs throughout the year to bring camaraderie and skill building to runners and walkers of all levels. Registration for summer training classes is open.

Menlo Swim & Sport
Burgess Pool, 501 Laurel St., Menlo Park / Belle Haven Pool, 100 Terminal Ave., Menlo Park 650-781-5525
menloswim.com

Youth, adult and community programs at Burgess and Belle Haven pools, including year-round swim lessons, youth swim teams, masters swimming, water polo and water exercise, as well as cycling, running, fitness and tennis programs.

One Heart Yoga
Little House Activity Center, Fitness Room, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park
650-649-3055 / oneheartyyoga.com

Weekly classes in Kundalini yoga, aimed at helping students increase flexibility and strength, learn breathing techniques to calm and focus and reduce anxiety and depression.

Kidz Love Soccer
Burgess Park Auxiliary Field 9, 701 Laurel St., Menlo Park.
650-330-2200 / kidzlovesoccer.com

Menlo Park Community Services and Kidz Love Soccer offer youth soccer classes for boys and girls of all abilities, beginning at age 2.

Arrillaga Family Gymnastics Center
501 Laurel St., Menlo Park
650-330-2215 / bit.ly/arrillagagymnastics

The City of Menlo Park offers a number of gymnastics classes for youth, with a focus on children under the age of 6. Parent-participation classes are also available for children with special needs.

Glenoaks Stables Riding School
3639 Alpine Road, Menlo Park
650-857-5464 / isolastables.com

Hands-on programs teaching riders to groom their horses, tack and provide riding instruction depending on individual riding level. Both private and small group lessons are offered.

Menlo Park Tennis
Nealon Park Tennis Courts, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park

650-814-6734 / menloparktennis.com
Tennis classes for adults and children ages 5 and up and at all levels. Lessons include tips, strategy, drills and entertaining games. Registration for summer training classes is open.

Spring Down Equestrian Center
725 Portola Road, Portola Valley
650-851-1114 / springdown.com

Spring Down Equestrian Center educates children (beginning at age 3) and adults on horses and horseback riding. Instruction in basic riding, jumping, dressage, western riding and horsemanship is offered. Classes and camps held year-round. Registration for summer camp is open.

Webb Ranch Riding School
2720 Alpine Road, Portola Valley
650-854-7755 / webbbranchinc.com/home.htm

Instruction for beginning and intermediate riders in both group and private settings. Specialties include Western riding, dressage and hunt-seat riding. In addition, there are a number of week-long camp sessions for children ages 7 to 18. Registration for summer is open.

Language

German-American School of Palo Alto
German-American International School campus, 475 Pope St., Menlo Park. 650-520-3646 / gaspa-ca.org

The German-American School of Palo Alto (GASPA) teaches immersive German language classes, which also cover culture and traditions, to students ages 2.5 to 18. No prior knowledge of German is required. Classes are offered Saturdays year-round and during summer camp from June through July. Registration is currently open for summer camp.

Language Pacifica
1528 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo
650-321-1840 / languagepacificacom
Language Pacifica teaches English to non-native speakers in both full-time and part-time intensive courses. Classes are well-suited for TOEFL exam preparation and learning English for business or personal enrichment.

Music, Arts & Crafts

Draeger's Cooking School
1010 University Drive, Menlo Park

650-685-3704
draegerscookingsschool.com
Draeger's Cooking School classes are taught by chefs and cover an array of regional cuisines, dishes and cooking skills. Arrangements for private classes are available year-round, with several tutorials offered on a monthly basis.

Music Together Menlo Park
75 Arbor Road, Suite N, Menlo Park
650-799-1624 / mt-mp.com

Music Together holds classes exploring music and movement for children from birth up to age 5 and their guardians at the Allied Arts Guild. Registration is open online.

Old World Designs
727 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park
650-321-3494 / oldworlddesigns.com

In addition to stocking supplies and giving private lessons in stitching, Old World Designs organizes project classes and "stitch-ins." Classes and events start at 10 a.m. and are offered year-round.

Education

Emerson School
2800 W. Bayshore Road, Palo Alto 650-424-1267, headsup.org/emerson-school

Emerson School provides a full-day, year-round program for grades one to eight, teaching a personalized, Montessori curriculum. Lessons draw from classical subjects and other areas, including art, music, foreign language, physical education, communication, life skills and more.

HeadsUp! Child Development Center
2800 W. Bayshore Road, Palo Alto
650-424-1221 / headsup.org/headsup
HeadsUp! Child Development Center serves infants, toddlers and preschoolers (to age 6) with a full-day program, year-round. The Montessori curriculum focuses on building thinking skills and personal values. A bilingual Chinese-English preschool classroom is also available.

Littlest Angels Preschool
1095 Cloud Ave., Menlo Park
650-854-4973 / bethany-mp.org/preschool

At the preschool, children ages 2 to 5 follow a Christian curriculum that

encourages creative, emotional, intellectual, physical and social development.

Lydian Academy
815 El Camino Real, Menlo Park
650-321-0550 / lydianacademy.com
Lydian Academy is a middle and high school offering individualized instruction that prepares students for the workforce and college. Lessons include a mix of one-on-one teaching and group sessions. It also provides tutoring, after-school and summer school programs. Registration for the summer program, which begins June 4, is now open online.

Phillips Brooks School
2245 Avy Ave., Menlo Park
650-854-4545 / phillipsbrooks.org.
Phillips Brooks School, a coeducational day school teaching children in preschool through fifth grade that integrates social learning and provides individual instruction. In addition to core subjects, children can also study science, technology, music, art, library, physical education and Spanish. Learn more about the application process online.

Sand Hill School
650 Clark Way, Palo Alto
650-688-3605 / sandhillschool.org
Located at the Children's Health Council, Sand Hill School teaches first-through eighth-grade children with language-based learning differences and assists with attention and social difficulties. Learn more about the application process online.

Woodland School
360 La Cuesta Drive, Portola Valley
650-854-9065 / woodland-school.org
Woodland School is an innovative, project-based school for students in early childhood through eighth grade that gives individualized attention, develops leadership skills and emphasizes the values of caring, respect and community.

Career Prep

JobTrain
1200 O' Brien Drive, Menlo Park
650-330-6429 / jobtrainworks.org
JobTrain has a variety of training programs for adults — providing instruction in the culinary arts, business administration, health care, web technology, construction and other fields — as well as programs specifically for youth, to help with GED preparation, job placement and vocational training. View currently available workshops online.

The Class Guide is published quarterly in the Almanac. Descriptions of classes offered in Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley and Woodside are free, subject to editing and given priority.

To inquire about submitting a listing for the next Class Guide, email Editorial Assistant Cierra Bailey at cbailey@almanacnews.com or call 650-223-6526. To place a paid advertisement in the Class Guide, call the display advertising department at 650-326-8210.



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ACADEMICS

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www.harker.org/summer (408) 553-5737

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explore.stanford.edu explore-series@stanford.edu

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www.headsup.org Emerson: (650) 424-1267
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ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

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www.mountainview.gov/register (650) 903-6331

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A wide array of camps, from theater and tennis to ceramics and coding. Kids in kindergarten through high school can participate in camps during week-long sessions from June 3 to Aug 9.

www.cityofpaloalto.org/summercamps (650) 463-4949

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www.paloaltojcc.org/Camps (650) 223-8622

Palo Alto Community Child Care (PACCC) Palo Alto

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www.stanfordjazz.org (650) 736-0324

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley Palo Alto Menlo Park

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www.theatreworks.org/education (650) 463-7146

ATHLETICS

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www.danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps (650) 852-0418 or (650) 322-7032

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www.ussportscamps.com (800) NIKE-CAMP
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www.runforfuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/camp-overview (650) 823-5167

Stanford Athletics & Youth Stanford

Stanford Youth Programs brings you Camp Cardinal! Week-long day camp programs on campus for kids (grades K – 10) from June 3 – August 9. Space is limited so register online now.

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Wheel Kids Bike Camps Addison Elementary, Palo Alto

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www.wheelkids.com/palo-alto (650) 646-5435

YMCA of Silicon Valley Summer Camps Silicon Valley

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www.ymcasv.org/summercamp (408) 351-6473

TRIP CAP

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penalties of \$51,205, according to a staff report.

On just one day last year, July 27, Facebook racked up \$20,070 in penalties for exceeding the trip cap by 341 trips, the report states.

The city charges a penalty of \$50 per trip per day over the limit. Penalties rise based on the frequency of the trip-cap violations: to \$100 per trip per day if there have been penalties applied in the two previous months or in any four of the previous six months, and to \$200 per trip per day if penalties were applied in each of the six previous months.

Fees collected from these penalties go toward reducing vehicle trips and traffic congestion in Menlo Park, and 25% of fees go to East Palo Alto to help reduce traffic in that city near Facebook's East Campus.

Each year, Facebook has to check in with Menlo Park to prove that it's meeting all of the terms in its development agreements.

This year the city learned that even though Facebook had banned ride-hailing services from accessing the East Campus in August, some users of those

services were still headed to that campus and should have been included in the vehicle count under the trip cap.

After staff calculated the additional trips generated by ride-hailing services — and noted that the restriction had led to a reduction in the overall number of East Campus vehicle trips — the Menlo Park Planning Commission voted 5-0 on April 29, with commissioners Susan Goodhue recused and Katherine Strehl absent, to find that Facebook is in good-faith compliance with the development agreements for its East Campus.

The commission had previously found Facebook to be in compliance with the agreements for its other two Menlo Park campuses, considered the "West Campus" and the "West Campus Expansion" areas. The matter will go to the City Council for final approval.

Restricting Uber and Lyft

As Facebook's employee population balloons, the company has to work harder to ensure compliance with the trip cap.

In restricting where Uber and Lyft drivers can pick up and drop off riders, Facebook reported to the city that the overall use of these services has declined.

In a letter, Facebook employees reported the change was made because allowing ride-hailing vehicles anywhere on campus created unsafe conditions, congestion and unnecessary traffic.

"As a result of the demand for ride hailing, large numbers of vehicles would stage throughout our sites, in particular the East Campus, to wait for nearby ride requests," the letter stated.

In response, Facebook worked with ride-hailing companies to set up a series of what are called "geo fences," or specific pickup and drop-off locations like those

that exist at airports. Facebook created eight "ride lounges" around its west campuses, but prohibited ride-hailing at Facebook's East Campus and at its Building 20 at 1 Facebook Way.

The geo fences went into effect on Aug. 1, after months of working with the ride-hailing companies, according to Anthony Harrison, Facebook director of corporate communications. However, the company still violated the trip cap a number of times that month, and three smaller trip cap violations occurred in October that year before appearing to taper off,

according to staff.

Before the geo fences were implemented, Facebook reported that there had been an average of 730 vehicles from ride-hailing services on the East Campus per day. Following counts conducted in February and March 2019, Facebook reported a daily average of 75 ride-hailing vehicles whose riders were destined for the East Campus.

Commissioner John Onken commented that Facebook has "worked incredibly hard" to manage its traffic, and that the penalties are, in essence, "a very big parking ticket." ■



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2019 GENERAL PLAN UPDATE INITIAL STUDY/ MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION AND THE 2019 GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Atherton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider recommending City Council certification of an Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration and recommending City Council adoption of an amendment to the Atherton General Plan consisting of the 2019 General Plan Update described below.

Description: The Project is an update of the Atherton General Plan Land Use Element, Circulation Element (including Scenic Highways), Open Space and Conservation Element, Community Safety Element and Noise Element.

Key revisions and additions proposed include:

- **Land Use Element** – discussion of the new Civic Center, proposed Greenways, Silicon Valley Clean Water treatment facilities, solid waste disposal and recycling, the Town Climate Action Plan, and policies supporting these changes and additions. The basic land use pattern, designations and areas delineated are unchanged from the 2002 Land Use Element.
- **Circulation Element** – discussion about the San Mateo County Congestion Management Program, the Grand Boulevard Initiative and Greenway Concept, Complete Streets Policies, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, Safe Routes to Schools, Green Streets, the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program, the Traffic Counts Program, the Transportation Demand Management Program, and the Climate Action Plan. Updated discussions were included about Rail Transportation, the Caltrain Electrification Project, High-Speed Rail, Bus Transportation and Scenic Roadways. The Local Street Classification System was updated and a Level of Service grading system was added to describe the operational status of the local roadway network. Level of Service Standards of Significance under CEQA were proposed.
- **Open Space and Conservation Element** – An inventory of open space lands was added. New text was added expanding the description of open space for natural resources, managed production of resources, outdoor recreation, public safety, military and tribal resources in the Open Space Element. The Conservation Element was updated to include a discussion of Santa Clara and San Mateo Plain Groundwater Sub-basins and Green Infrastructure; coastal oak woodland; Atherton Channel, Town-wide Drainage Studies, San Mateo Countywide Water Pollution Prevention Program, erosion and sedimentation control, the Bayfront Canal/Atherton Channel Flood Protection and Restoration Project, and a Stormwater Capture Project; historic buildings, structures and artifacts; and the Town Climate Action Plan.
- **Community Safety Element** – The seismic hazards description was updated including Alquist-Priolo Earthquake Fault Zones, surface rupture, ground shaking, ground failure, tsunami, seiche, dam failure, slope instability, land subsidence, and liquefaction. New sections were added describing flooding hazards and potential, urban and wildland fire potential. A section was added describing the emergency operations plan administered by the Atherton Police Department and the Menlo Park Fire Protection District. A section was added related to climate change. Emergency evacuation routes were updated.
- **Noise Element** – The Atherton noise environment description was updated, including new measurements of existing noise levels and mapping of existing noise contours and projections of future (2040) noise levels and mapping of future noise contours. A discussion was added related to noise from aircraft over-flights, Caltrain electrification and High-Speed Rail.

A copy of the prepared Initial Study/Negative Declaration (IS/MND) and 2019 Draft General Plan Update is available for public review on-line on the Town website at <http://www.ci.atherton.ca.us/208/2019-GENERAL-PLAN-UPDATE> and at the Atherton Town Hall, 91 Ashfield Road, Atherton, CA. The public review period for the IS/MND was from April 4, 2019 to April 24, 2019.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said application is set for hearing by the Planning Commission at its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Town of Atherton, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause, if they have any, why the Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration should not be recommended to the City Council or why the 2019 General Plan Update should not be recommended to the City Council.

IF YOU CHALLENGE the Initial Study and Mitigated Negative Declaration or 2019 General Plan Update in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

For further particulars, reference is made to the application on file. Any attendee who wishes accommodation for a disability should contact the Building Division at (650) 752-0560 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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/s/ Lisa Costa Sanders

Lisa Costa Sanders, Town Planner

Donna Goodheart Krupp

May 29, 1921 - April 18, 2019

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Portola Valley keeping pace with affordable housing target

Community meetings on Stanford Wedge project scheduled

By Rick Radin
Almanac Staff Writer

Portola Valley has met its target for total number of affordable housing units under California state rules three years early, but the quest is continuing to develop more.

The target for its state Regional Needs Housing Allocation is 64 units by 2022 and the town issued eight building permits for affordable units in 2018, bringing the total to 69 units, according to a progress report that was reviewed by the Planning Commission at its May 1 meeting.

Almost all of the affordable units are contained within original structures, added on or serve as accessory dwelling units — free-standing units on properties that contain a larger dwelling, said Town Manager Jeremy Dennis.

The town passed an ADU ordinance on March 27 that allows all property owners, with a few exceptions, to build extra units or add on to their properties in the spirit of encouraging more housing, Dennis said.

“We’re targeting options to increase housing opportunities, helping seniors age in place and helping people who grew up in town and can’t move back,” he said.

Twenty-seven of the building permits were issued for

very-low-income housing, five for low income, seven for moderate income and 30 for above moderate income, according to the staff report.

The town needs to zone for 10 low-income units and eight moderate-income units to meet its housing allocation goal in all income categories.

“We are required to plan for that number of units and zone for them but we aren’t required to build them,” said Laura Russell, Portola Valley’s planning director.

Stanford Wedge meetings

The town’s Affiliated Housing Program is working with Stanford University to build housing on the Stanford Wedge property, a 75-acre site along Alpine Road between Westridge and Golden Oak drives.

The project would include 29 units that are each about 2,200 square feet, along with three below-market-rate units on a 6-acre segment of the property, according to Stanford Associate Director of Real Estate Jean Snider.

Stanford is hosting a pair of open houses on its project — one on Thursday, May 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. and another on Saturday, May 18, from 10 a.m. to noon at the historic schoolhouse, 765 Portola Road. ■

Menlo Park diner shuttered following ADA suits

Jason’s Cafe, which had been in operation in Menlo Park for 11 years, closed May 1, according to Jason Kwan, the cafe’s owner.

Kwan said he had to shut down the cafe, located at 1246 El Camino Real, because it has received multiple lawsuits alleging that the building the cafe was in does not comply with the

Americans with Disabilities Act.

He said it’s very expensive to remodel the building, but also very expensive to fight the lawsuits. The building itself, he suspects, is about 80 years old.

He said he’s sad about the closure. “That’s my baby right there,” he said of the restaurant. He also runs Chef Kwan’s restaurant at 630 Menlo Ave.

He said the cafe served good food and had good customers.

In customer reviews on Yelp, many visitors to Jason’s Cafe acknowledged the location as “no-frills” and “a little divey,” but noted they appreciated the generous portions and the hearty breakfasts in particular, as well as the reasonable prices. Visitors also wrote positive things about the warm and friendly service.

—By Kate Bradshaw

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'Flower Drum Song' Palo Alto Players offers a blend of American showiness and stylized Chinese opera tradition with "Flower Drum Song," a new adaptation from Tony Award-winning playwright David Henry Hwang of the 1958 Rodgers and Hammerstein classic musical. Through May 12, 8-10:30 p.m. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. paplayers.org

'The Pirates of Penzance' Peninsula Youth Theatre presents Gilbert & Sullivan's musical classic, "The Pirates of Penzance." May 11-24, 2 p.m. \$24; discount for students, seniors, kids under 5. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. pytnet.org

'Shoggoths on the Veldt' Dragon Theatre presents "Shoggoths on the Veldt," an adventure comedy with romance, betrayal, an amnesiac ghost, perfidious cultists and a Lovecraftian tentacle monster. Thursdays-Saturdays, May 9-June 1, 8 p.m. \$37; discount for students, seniors. Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., Redwood City. dragonproductions.net

Concerts

Almost Mother's Day Kids Concert The concert includes a performance by Redwood City native and indie rocker, Andy Z and the Andyland Band, an inflatable playland and a craft area. May 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Courthouse Square, 2200 Broadway St., Redwood City. redwoodcity.org

Talks & Lectures

John Burnham Schwartz with Abraham Verghese Author John Burnham Schwartz will discuss his new historical novel, "The Red Daughter," inspired by the life of Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva. May 8, 7-9 p.m. Books Inc. Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. booksinc.net

POST's Wallace Stegner Lecture with Van Jones Environmental justice leader Van Jones will share insights from his work on green jobs, the green economy and social

justice initiatives. May 14, 8 p.m. \$40; discount for students. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. tickets.mvcpa.com

Elizabeth Cobbs Author Elizabeth Cobbs will discuss her new book "The Tubman Command," a story that chronicles Harriet Tubman's journey to lead a Union raid to free 750 slaves. May 8, 7:30 p.m. Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. Search event-brite.com for more info.

Music

Little House Choir Group Little House is partnering with the Active Learning in the Arts organization to offer a new choir program that will sing songs in various genres such as folk, patriotic, musical theater and classical. Through May 29, 1-2 p.m. Little House Activity Center, 800 Middle Ave., Menlo Park. business.menloparkchamber.com

Family

48th Annual Stanford Powwow and Art Market The 48th Annual Stanford Powwow and Art Market is a celebration of Native American cultures, including dance and music, with more than 100 artists, food and information booth vendors. May 10-12. Stanford University, 450 Serra Mall, Stanford. events.stanford.edu

Museums & Exhibits

Bring your family Second Sunday is a family-focused day of art talks, hands-on art making and gallery activities for all ages. Registration is not required, and families can tailor their museum experience based on their schedule and the activities that most interest them. Every second Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Do Ho Suh: 'The Spaces in Between' In this exhibition, artist Do Ho Suh uses a chandelier, wallpaper and a decorative screen to focus attention on issues of migration and transnational identity. Through May 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Tuesdays. Free. Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

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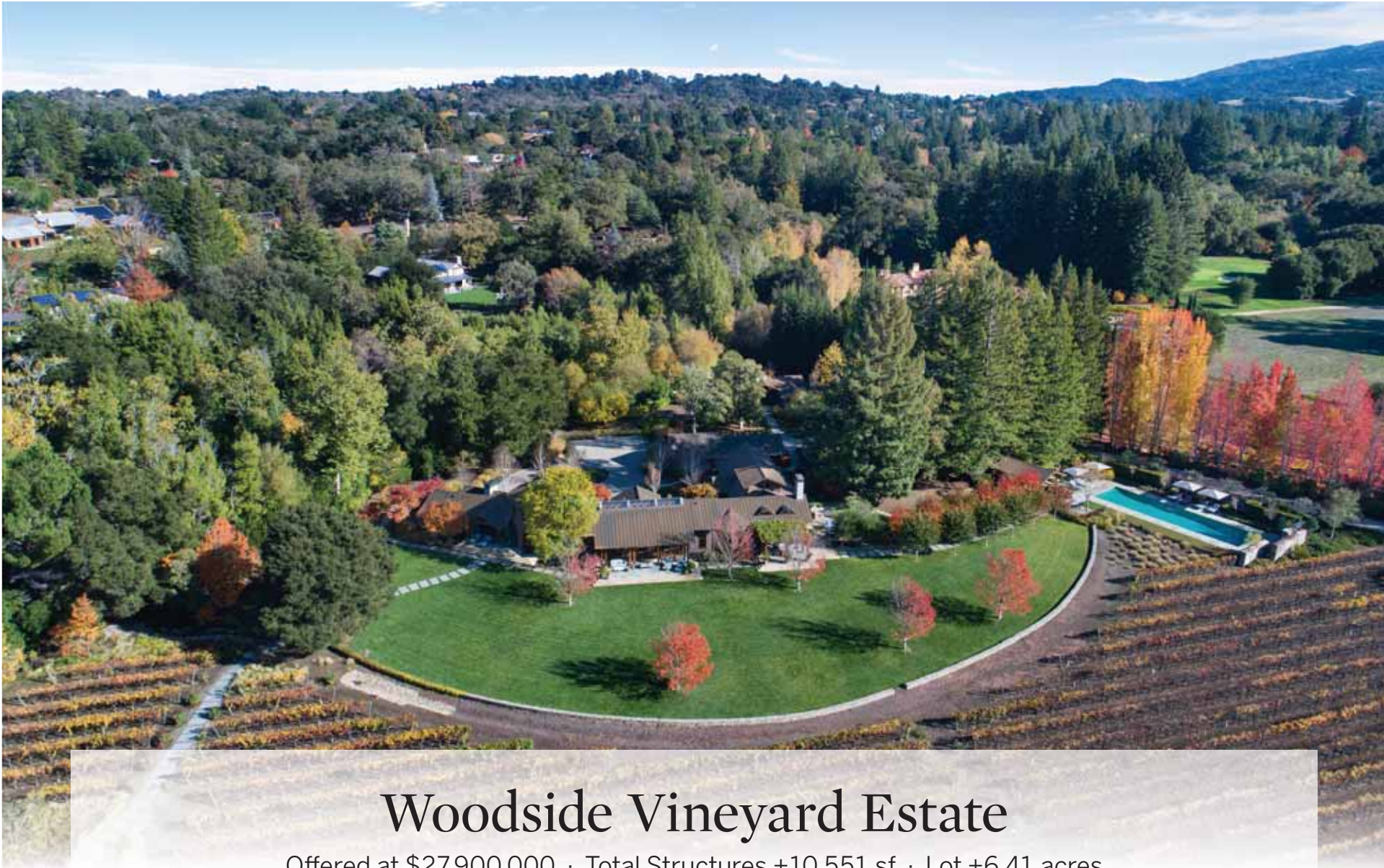


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