

The Almanac

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From KQED to caregiver for mom in Menlo Park

New memoir chronicles lessons from Dave Iverson's 10 years with his elderly mother

By Kate Bradshaw

Around the time that some people start thinking about retirement, in 2007, Dave Iverson, nearing 60 and facing a recent diagnosis of Parkinson's disease, took a step in a different direction, moving back into his childhood bedroom in Menlo Park.

His mother, Adelaide, was 95 and needed more help, so he decided to become her caregiver.

Iverson spent the next decade of his life dedicated to easing the final decade of hers, caring for her until she died in 2017 at the age of 104.

Those years presented him with transformative challenges and growth opportunities, which he chronicles in his newly released memoir, "Winter Stars: An elderly mother, an aging son, and life's final journey."

During that decade, there were plenty of nights he'd have to get up at least three times to help his mother use the restroom; days when her dementia left her confused and afraid; hours spent carefully tracking when medications were administered and Ensure vitamin drinks consumed.

But it was also a decade in which he created two of the most impactful films of his career in broadcast journalism, ran marathons, got married and became a grandfather.

Caregiving today

In 2020, more than 1 in 5 Americans provided care to an adult or child with special needs, according to the AARP.

Caregiving is incredibly common, Iverson said in a recent interview. "You either are a caregiver, will be a caregiver, or will be cared for," he said.

However, it's not often talked about or even planned for — families can be taken by surprise by all the knowledge and resources necessary to navigate what he considers a flawed elder care system.

"If you even can call it a system," he said. "We all feel like we're going through it on our own."

His book is less a how-to manual than the story of his journey through the challenges of caring for an aging parent, he said.

But he does have some advice for people struggling with how to approach caregiving for an



Courtesy Dave Iverson

Adelaide and Dave Iverson, after she threw out the first pitch at a Stanford baseball game at the age of 94.

aging parent.

When it came to providing for an elderly parent, he said, one thing that actually helped him at first was his naivete. If he'd known what he was jumping

into, he might have said no, he said.

There are some basic questions families should think about before they dive in to elder care, he said. They are:

■ Are you comfortable with bodies? Are you comfortable with doing something that you didn't think you might ever have

See **IVERSON**, page 18

Police boost presence at local schools after Texas massacre

Local officials respond to 'senseless act,' demand action

By Angela Swartz

Police will increase their presence this week at local schools in response to the killing of 19 children and two adults at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, on Tuesday, May 24. The mass shooting comes on the heels of recent gun violence in East Palo Alto and Menlo Park that affected young children.

The Atherton Police Department plans to send extra patrols

to rotate around schools in town the rest of the week, said Chief Steve McCulley in an email. The nearby Mountain View Police Department plans to do the same, according to its Twitter account.

In Menlo Park, police are "not so much as adding extra patrols, but spending time in and around area schools to reassure students they have a safe environment in which to learn," said police spokeswoman Nicole Acker in an email.

The Menlo Park City School District Superintendent Erik Burmeister pointed out in an email to families on Tuesday night that it's "hard to find any comfort" in thinking that the local community is immune from gun violence.

"It was just last week that children in East Palo Alto were terrorized by gun violence at a park where T-ball is regularly played and families enjoy gathering," he said. "And the week before that, a shooting took

place outside a home where five of our MPCSD students live in the Belle Haven area of Menlo Park."

One person died and three were injured in a shooting at Jack Farrell Park in East Palo Alto, where families and children playing on May 17. A gun battle between people in an SUV and those in a home on Windermere Avenue in Belle Haven on April 25 was captured on a neighbor's security camera; no injuries were reported.

Burmeister said he didn't share that information to frighten or to heighten emotion unnecessarily. "I share this to say that until all children in all our communities feel and ARE safe from gun violence, then no child is," he said, adding that there are no words he can share that will make sense of this "senseless act."

"Our hearts ache for the families of the victims, for the staff and community of Uvalde, and

See **SCHOOL SHOOTING**, page 21

INSIDE

ARTSCENE 26 | FOOD & DRINK 30

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Local News

MENLO PARK | ATHERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY



Natalia Nazarova

A rendering of Atherton's new civic center that opened to the public on Oct. 25 at 80 Fair Oaks Lane.

Atherton library to celebrate grand opening Saturday, June 4

By Angela Swartz

After more than three years of construction, Atherton will open the doors of its new \$19.1 million library on Saturday, June 4, with food, live music and more.

The party starts at noon with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and speakers, then people can tour the 10,000-square-foot

facility. The new library will include flexible, multi-use spaces which can be readily adapted for community needs, according to a press release.

"The library's flexible and inviting space is something the entire community has been looking forward to for years," said Mayor Rick DeGolia, who also serves on the Library JPA Governing Board, in a statement. "With

its many new, up-to-date amenities and impressive tech offerings including a large indoor-outdoor makerspace and a state-of-the-art computer training room, the library offers a place for new experiences. I am excited to see our residents come together here to learn and create."

See **LIBRARY**, page 8

COVID-19 cases spike at three local school districts

By Angela Swartz

With the end of the school year nearing, COVID-19 case counts are up in the Sequoia Union High, Menlo Park City and Las Lomas school districts, with more cases than have been seen since the winter surge struck local schools. The spike at local schools coincides with an increase in cases countywide.

Cases San Mateo County have risen 77% over the last two weeks, with an average of 504 cases per day, according data from The New York Times.

The Sequoia district, which

has roughly 11,000 students and staff members, saw 123 cases last week, 114 the week prior and 102 cases the week of May 2. The final day of school is June 2. Cases have been elevated in the district since students returned from spring break. Although this is a higher number than preceding weeks, it is still far from the surge of cases — 710 in one week — that followed winter break in January.

The Menlo Park district hit 55 cases last week. At the height of the winter surge, the 2,716-student Menlo Park district saw 88 cases per week, but in recent weeks it has seen an average of 19 cases a week.

"We are experiencing a surge in cases, as the county as a whole is in a spike and our experience is following that trend," said Parke Treadway, the district's public information officer, in an email, who noted that the district has recommended students and staff wear masks indoors, not just on campus but anytime they're outside of their homes. "Given the increased community spread throughout the area right now, it's hard to tell exactly where transmission is coming from and our spike is over the district as a whole."

There were 25 cases in just the first two days of this week in the about 1,100-student Las Lomas district, according to Superintendent Beth Polito.

See **COVID-19 CASES**, page 15

California reports first case of suspected monkeypox

Stanford expert: Infection unlikely to become a pandemic, but more cases could arise

By Sue Dremann

The first suspected case of monkeypox in California, a viral infection that causes respiratory symptoms and scarring skin lesions, is under investigation in Sacramento County, the California Department of Public Health said Tuesday, May 24.

The case, which the Sacramento County Public Health Department began investigating on May 21, involved a resident who initially tested positive for orthopox virus, of which monkeypox is one type. Confirmation of monkeypox is pending Centers for Disease Control and Prevention testing and the patient is in isolation, state health officials said. Officials are conducting contact tracing and after-exposure prevention for close contacts of the person. The patient previously traveled abroad, the state said.

Currently, there are two confirmed monkeypox cases in the U.S., according to a worldwide monkeypox tracker developed by Antonio Caramia, an Italian management engineer. The first U.S. case occurred on May 18 in Massachusetts in a patient who had traveled from Canada, according to the CDC.

Monkeypox causes respiratory symptoms and an outbreak of lesions that can cover large areas of the skin and mucous membranes. Symptoms can include fever, muscle aches, swollen lymph nodes and a rash or lesions with a hard papule, according to the CDC. The incubation period is usually seven to 14 days but can range from five to 21 days, according to the CDC. Patients are infectious from the onset of symptoms until the skin lesions have healed.

The lesions can cause scarring. Typical symptoms might not always be present initially, but it can cause three days of shakiness and maybe a little bit of fever, followed by the eruption of the skin lesions, which typically in the past would occur on the face and then spread, said

Dr. Stan Deresinski, a clinical professor of medicine/infectious diseases at Stanford. In current cases, the lesions can appear in all sorts of unusual places, including the genital region, which is another indication that it spreads by direct physical contact, he added.

Deresinski said the disease is unlikely to become a pandemic, but he does expect to see more cases in part because so many people are not vaccinated against smallpox, which would confer immunity.

"There will be more cases, there's no doubt about it. And there will be people spreading it to their friends and neighbors — intimate neighbors — but it's not going to be anything like COVID-19," he said.

But he added a caveat.

"I speak on the assumption that nothing has changed about the virus. It probably hasn't, although we don't have the full genome sequencing based on earlier viruses to which it is related," he said.

Monkeypox was first discovered 1958 in a monkey in a laboratory in Denmark, according to the World Health Organization. The first human case was found in a child in the Democratic Republic of the Congo in 1970. Current evidence suggests that monkeys are not the virus' primary reservoir in nature. It likely originates in small mammals, including many rodents, Deresinski said.

"There was an outbreak of monkeypox in the U.S. in 2003. It was the result of importation of Gambian giant rats, perhaps some other rodents that infected prairie dogs, perhaps in pet stores that were then sold as pets. There were 47 cases of monkeypox throughout the United States. There were no deaths and there was no confirmed person-to-person transmission in this case," he said.

Endemic to western central Africa, the virus is related to smallpox, which was once a scourge and was virtually

See **MONKEYPOX**, page 11

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TOWN OF PORTOLA VALLEY NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Town of Portola Valley will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, June 1, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom**, on the following:

ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF PORTOLA VALLEY AMENDING SECTION 18.04.515 [SUPPORTIVE HOUSING] AND SECTION 18.04.523 [TRANSITIONAL HOUSING] OF CHAPTER 18.04 [DEFINITIONS]; SECTION 18.12.020 [PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED] OF CHAPTER 18.12 [R-E (RESIDENTIAL ESTATE) DISTRICT REGULATIONS]; SECTION 18.14.020 [PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED] OF CHAPTER 18.14 [R-1 (SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT REGULATIONS]; SECTION 18.16.020 [PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED] OF CHAPTER 18.16 [M-R (MOUNTAINOUS RESIDENTIAL) DISTRICT REGULATIONS]; SECTION 18.22.020 [PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED] OF CHAPTER 18.22 [A-P (ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL) DISTRICT REGULATIONS]; SECTION 18.28.060 [PERMITTED USES] OF CHAPTER 18.28 [P-C (PLANNED COMMUNITY) DISTRICT REGULATIONS]; AND SECTION 18.44.060 [RESIDENTIAL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT — REQUIREMENTS] OF CHAPTER 18.44 [PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT] OF TITLE 18 [ZONING] OF THE PORTOLA VALLEY MUNICIPAL CODE; AND A FINDING THAT THE ACTION IS EXEMPT UNDER THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA).

The Planning Commission will consider a recommendation to the Town Council regarding amendments to the Portola Valley Municipal Code related to Supportive and Transitional Housing for compliance with State law. Proposed Municipal Code amendments include updates to be consistent with State law:

- To update the definitions of supportive and transitional housing.
- To remove the “six or fewer persons” occupancy limitation on supportive and transitional housing in its residential zones.
- Designates supportive housing as a permitted-by-right use in zones where multifamily and mixed-use development are permitted.

Information pertaining to the proposed ordinance may be viewed by contacting Jake Garcia, Consultant Planner at planning@portolavalley.net. The agenda and staff report will be published at <https://www.portolavalley.net/town-government/planning-commission/minutes-and-agendas> in advance of the meeting.

Public Hearings provide the general public and interested parties an opportunity to provide testimony on these items. All interested persons are invited to appear before the Planning Commission to be heard at the time and place mentioned above. If you challenge a proposed action(s) in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at a Public Hearing(s) described above, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the Public Hearing(s).

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Laura Russell, Planning & Building Director

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The Almanac

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CRIME BRIEFS

Home Depot worker killed in industrial accident

A 39-year-old employee was killed on May 13, at a Home Depot store in East Palo Alto, according to police.

The man, whom the San Mateo County Coroner’s Office identified as Ronald Mishra of East Palo Alto, was operating a forklift at about 5 a.m. when he was fatally struck by a pallet containing merchandise, police said. The store is located in the Ravenswood 101 Shopping Center at 1781 E. Bayshore Road

The state Division of Occupational Safety and Health (Cal/OSHA) is investigating the incident, said Erika Monterroza, assistant deputy director for communications. The investigation will take up to six months to complete and includes interviews with employees and witnesses and examining equipment and safety protocols for any deficiencies, she said.

Mishra was recognized by East Palo Alto Mayor Ruben Abrica, who offered his condolences to the family during the City Council’s May 17 meeting.

—Sue Dremann

COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Courtesy Rotary Club of Menlo Park

2022 Rotary Club of Menlo Park scholarship winners. Front row, from left: Christopher Guerrero Beltran, Mariana Palafox, Paulina Gutierrez Carmona, Jocelyn Arias, Esmeralda Pacheco Alvarez, Brianna Aguayo, Abigail Zarza and Samantha Sandoval. Second row, from left: Isaac Cardenas, Geovany Castro, Luis Mendoza, Victor Navarrete Maldonado, Esteban Garcia-Mancia, Ricardo Silva Rios and Jehilen Ayala Caballero. Back row, from left: Osvaldo Jimenez, Jorge Cuevas Sanchez and Christian Sbragia.

\$145K in Rotary Club scholarships

The Rotary Club of Menlo Park announced the winners of its annual scholarships and scholastic achievement awards on May 23. Scholarships total \$145,000 this year and over 120 students were recognized. Fifteen who demonstrated academic excellence, financial need and a commitment to community service were awarded scholarships to attend four-year colleges.

Jocelyn Arias, Menlo-Atherton (M-A) High School, who is headed to University of California at Davis, won the John D. Russell Scholarship.

Crittenden Family Scholarship winners are: Ricardo Silva Rios, East Palo Alto Academy, UCLA; and Mary Ann Somerville Scholarship: Aby Zarza, Eastside College Preparatory, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Wilcox & Sandra Patterson Scholarship: Brianna Aguayo Villalon, M-A, U.C. Berkeley.

Robert G. Paroli Family Scholarship: Geovany Castro, M-A, U.C. Berkeley.

Orm and Doris Rector Scholarship: Mariana Palafox, M-A, U.C. Berkeley.

Barbara and Tom Borden Scholarship: Esteban Garcia Mancia, East Palo Alto Academy, U.C. San Diego.

Meta Scholarship: Christian Sbragia, East Palo Alto Academy, California State University, East Bay.

Sponsor-A-Scholar Scholarships: Christopher Guerrero Beltran, Eastside College Preparatory, Swarthmore University; Esmeralda Pacheco Alvarez, East Palo Alto Academy, UCLA;

See **COMMUNITY BRIEFS**, page 15

Two arrested in connection with deadly shootout at East Palo Alto park

By Sue Dremann

East Palo Alto police have arrested two people on outstanding warrants in connection to a May 17 shootout and are seeking the community's help to locate the person who shot and killed one of the victims, Ralph Fields Jr.

Mothers Against Murder, a nonprofit organization aiding families of homicide victims, is also offering a \$10,000 reward, interim police Chief Jeff Liu said in a statement on Tuesday, May 24.

East Palo Alto Police Department worked with the U.S. Marshal Service and the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office to make the arrests of the two individuals, who have been booked into the San Mateo County Jail on their outstanding warrants. The two people will remain in jail while investigators continue building the cases against them for their alleged involvement in the shooting, which endangered families and children playing in Jack Farrell Park, Liu said.

Three people were shot and injured and a fourth person, Fields, 34, of East Palo Alto, was killed during the shooting between two pairs of people at the park. An estimated 60 people were at the park when the gunfire broke out. According to recordings from ShotSpotter, which has technology designed to detect gunshots and where



Sue Dremann

A shooting in East Palo Alto's Jack Farrell Park left one person dead and three other injured on the evening of May 17.

they originate, there were three volleys of gunfire totaling 33 shots fired between the two pairs of people, he noted.

Neither person is considered the alleged shooter in Fields' homicide at this time, according to Liu's statement. Police haven't released the names and photos of the two men because the investigation is continuing, he said.

"We are still actively seeking witnesses to the homicide and strongly encourage witnesses to come forward with information. Mothers Against Murder has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder suspect," he said.

The reward is good through Nov. 19.

"Our hearts go out to all of those impacted and traumatized by this incident," Liu said, reiterating his statements to residents at a special City Council meeting on May 19 to address the community's trauma. "We want to emphasize that this was not a random attack of any kind."

Liu asked for residents to come forward.

"Shooting and violence, especially in parks with kids playing, is completely unacceptable. We need to come together as a community and send a message that this type of activity will not be tolerated. Children and families playing in the parks must feel and be safe. Parks are designed for families and healthy outdoor activities."



Sue Dremann

East Palo Alto interim police Chief Jeff Liu speaks at a May 18 press conference at Cooley Landing.

He said the city has already stepped up its presence in the area with extra patrols with the assistance of our neighbors at the Menlo Park Police Department.

"Despite the large number of people present for this violent and tragic incident, we do not have many witnesses. I am making a plea to our East Palo Alto community to share any information and videos they have. It is imperative that we find the suspects responsible for this incident and hold them accountable within the law," he said.

Liu also addressed community concerns that officers who arrived on scene didn't perform CPR. Officers found Fields was suffering from a gunshot wound

to his chest and was breathing when they arrived. The first officer who attended to Fields applied direct pressure to his wound. CPR at that point was not the appropriate treatment if someone is breathing and has a heartbeat, Liu said. Fields succumbed to his injuries in an ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Anyone with information about the crime of a suspect is asked to contact Detective Moore at 650-237-9134. Anonymous tips can be made by text or voice-mail to 650-409-6792 or email to epa@tipnow.org. ■

Email Staff Writer Sue Dremann at sdremann@paweb.com.

Driver killed in high-speed crash on University Avenue

Car cut in half, driver killed in high-speed crash in East Palo Alto

By Sue Dremann

A car going at a high speed crashed and split into two pieces on University Avenue in East Palo Alto on Monday night, May 23, according to witnesses and police. The 29-year-old driver died at the scene.

Witnesses said the driver was heading west on University Avenue and had just passed the Bay Road intersection at approximately 8 p.m. when he attempted to swerve around another car and struck the median curb and spun around, striking a tree.

The impact caused the car to split in half. The front portion landed on its side against another tree in the median while the rear portion of the car

sheared off into the eastbound lane. Shattered glass and car parts were scattered across the roadway and into the driveway of a nearby strip mall where the PAL Market is located in the 2300 block of University Avenue.

The San Mateo County Coroner's Office on Tuesday identified the driver as Jesus Alejandro Belmonte Castro Jr. of East Palo Alto.

East Palo Alto police Interim Chief Jeff Liu said on Tuesday the incident was captured on surveillance video. There was no evidence of street racing.

Multiple Menlo Park Fire Protection District units and police responded to the scene. East Palo Alto police closed off University Avenue in both directions between Runnymede

Street and Bay Road. It reopened after midnight.

One witness who didn't want to give his name said the events leading to the crash happened with astonishing speed. It was only a matter of seconds between the time the driver drove through the intersection, swerved and struck the tree, he said.

Hilda Jones, a Newark resident, said she and her family were going to Three Brothers Tacos on University when the crash occurred.

"It was less than 60 seconds. He had just passed us. He was a young man. When I saw him, I said, 'God bless his soul,'" she said. ■

Email Sue Dremann at sdremann@paweb.com

REAL ESTATE Q&A

by Monica Corman

The Value of a Sump Pump



Dear Monica:

Some inspections I have read include a comment that the crawl space is damp or shows signs of water. What do you recommend for alleviating occasional water in a crawl space?

Grace B.

Dear Grace:

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Senate bill to limit police encryption scores another victory

Sen. Josh Becker's proposal to require police departments to open up radio communication clears Appropriations Committee

By Gennady Sheyner

State Sen. Josh Becker's proposal to require police departments to find alternatives to radio encryption took another major step forward May 19 when the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to advance the bill.

The committee's 5-2 vote means that Senate Bill 1000 will now advance for a full vote by the state Senate. The bill would still need to clear the state Assembly and get the governor's signature before it becomes law.

Becker's bill addresses a recent trend by police

departments throughout California, including in Palo Alto, to encrypt their radio communications, a practice that removed the historic ability of journalists and members of the general public to monitor police activities through a police scanner.

SB 1000 would require agencies to come up with policies that would open up communications while ensuring that personal identifiable information such as Social Security numbers and criminal records remains protected. Some agencies, including the California Highway Patrol, already have such policies in place.

According to staff from the Appropriations Committee, about 120 law enforcement agencies in California have moved to fully encrypt radio communications in response to a memo that the state Department of Justice issued in 2020. The DOJ memo required agencies to protect personal identifiable information by either switching to encryption or adopting a "hybrid" approach that would transmit the information through secure channels while keeping most other radio communication on a non-encrypted channel.

Though Palo Alto moved

to encrypt police radio communication in January 2021, the Palo Alto City Council has since come out in support of the Becker bill. The legislation has also been endorsed by the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California Broadcasters Association.

While Becker's bill had initially set a Jan. 1, 2023 deadline for establishing the new policy and reopening radio communication, SB 1000 has since been amended to give them an extra year. The bill that advanced out of committee on Thursday has a Jan. 1, 2024 deadline for compliance.

SB 1000 was one of dozens of bills to make it out of the Appropriations Committee on Thursday. Committee Chair Anthony Portantino joined Sens. Steven Bradford, Sydney Kamlager, John Laird and Bob Wieckowski to advance the bill. Sens. Patricia Bates and Brian Jones voted against it.

Becker, who saw 15 of his bills advance out of the committee, issued a statement Thursday thanking Portantino and other committee members for their support. ■

Email Gennady Sheyner at gsheyner@paweekly.com

LIBRARY

continued from page 5

Library features

The front porch of the library is covered in a canopy of oak trees.

There are multiple meeting rooms, including the renovated Historic Town Hall and new Willie Mays room, named in honor of the longtime Atherton

resident and San Francisco Giants baseball player and Hall of Famer.

There will be a makerspace and digital lab with 3D printers, a laser cutter, GoPro camera kits and a deck, according to the town. In addition to computers and printers onsite, laptops and Wi-Fi hotspots will also be available for checkout.

A quiet reading room leads

out to the library's back porch.

French bakery Mademoiselle Colette also plans to open a location in a 250-square-foot space in the library this fall.

More event details

There will be a book signing for "Under the Oaks: Two Hundred Years in Atherton," which chronicles the history of

the town.

Inside, there will be a story time, demonstrations in the makerspace and more. The library will remain open until 5 p.m.

Parking will be limited. The town encourages walking, biking or carpooling. Additional parking will be available at Holbrook-Palmer Park, a half-mile from the library.

The library is located at 2 Dinkelspiel Station Lane. The grand opening ceremony will also be livestreamed at facebook.com/SMCLibraries.

For more information, visit smcl.org/AthertonCelebration. ■

Email Staff Writer Angela Swartz at aswartz@almanacnews.com

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COMPASS

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"I rely on your daily meals so I do not go hungry. You give me courage to keep going. Each one of you is a blessing."
-Mei



Hunger has tripled in the Bay Area.

Let's ensure no senior in our community goes hungry.

Every senior deserves daily nutritious food. With your support PVI Meals on Wheels delivered 375,000 meals to seniors in need.

LEARN MORE AND DONATE TODAY AT [PENVOL.ORG](https://penvol.org)



***A \$500 donation will cover one month of daily PVI Meals on Wheels for two at-risk seniors; or full services for a week for an Alzheimer's participant at PVI's Adult Day Services; or ten 60 minute personal training sessions for one senior; or 100 transportation rides at the subsidized rate.**

Every senior in our community deserves to live a vibrant and independent life—to age in place with access to nutritious food, Alzheimer's care services, transportation, caregiver support if needed, and health and wellness activities.

Thank you!

The pandemic lockdown two years ago impacted all of our lives, most acutely our local seniors. Your caring support held the senior community together and made it possible for Peninsula Volunteers, Inc.'s frontline essential workers to provide a critical lifeline for at-risk seniors, providing the programs seniors need and deserve. You still do. Thank you for staying by our side.

Your generous impact

Thanks to you, **we have not missed a day** in preparing and delivering **over 375,000 nutritious meals** to seniors in need; offering **therapeutic care to those with Alzheimer's** and easing the burdens of **overwhelmed family caregivers**; providing daily **meaningful activities and social connections** to isolated seniors; and providing **vital transportation rides** for medical, drugstore, grocery, and vaccine needs.

As we emerge from a time like no other...aging seniors are still at risk

At this very moment in our community, seniors remain vulnerable. **Ongoing hunger and health inequities** cut deeper into community lives. **Social isolation and pandemic stresses** continue along with the added effects of a world once again in turmoil. **Mounting inflationary costs** are further straining financial resources beyond sustainability and shutting our seniors out.

You may ask "how can I help local seniors like Mei and Priscilla right now"?

Your gift of support today is indispensable to Mei, Priscilla, and the **thousands of local families relying on us**.

Together we can fill empty plates with nutritious food and extend senior health and independence. Please make your gift of an amount that is right for you* securely online at www.penvol.org/donate and take a moment to visit www.penvol.org to learn more about the seniors whose lives you have changed for the better.



VISIT US ONLINE TO READ THE STORIES OF LOCAL SENIORS.



USE YOUR SMARTPHONE CAMERA TO SCAN OUR QR CODE AND DONATE TO PVI'S CRITICAL SENIOR CARE PROGRAMS FROM YOUR PHONE.

For nearly 75 years, Peninsula Volunteers, Inc., a duly recognized 501 (c) (3) non-profit, has enabled seniors to age in place, driven by a profound legacy of caring and our core values of respect, commitment, trust, dedication and compassion. Our four core programs serve over 6,000 households and address the most pressing issues of aging adults by offering critical services to sustain their daily physical, nutritional, emotional and mental health while achieving dignity and independence in their lives. PVI's programs include Nutrition Services/Meals on Wheels; Adult Day Services at Rosener House; Health, Wellness and Lifetime Enrichment offerings at Little House; and on-demand Transportation Services at Little House. | 800 Middle Ave, Menlo Park, CA 94025 | Tax ID # 94-1294939

MONKEYPOX

continued from page 5

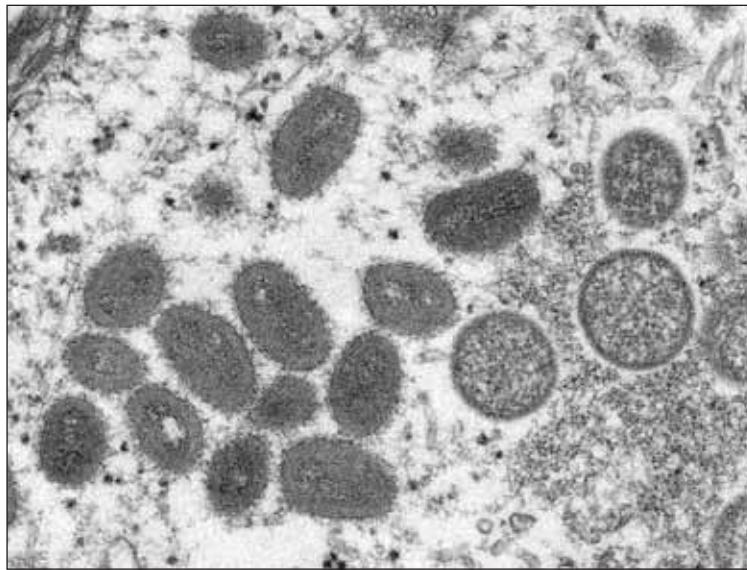
wiped out by worldwide vaccination. Smallpox vaccines, which also confer some immunity to monkeypox, have not been given since the 1980s when the virus was considered eradicated.

Monkeypox is a DNA virus, unlike SARS-CoV-2, which is an RNA virus. DNA viruses don't frequently mutate while RNA viruses "mutate like crazy," Deresinski said.

While there have been a few limited outbreaks outside of Africa, the current cases in Europe are thought to be spreading at raves, where large groups of people who congregate to listen to music and dance, which have occurred in Belgium and the Canary Islands, he said. The Canary Islands gathering had 80,000 people.

Many of the cases are among people who self-report as males and have had sexual contact with other males. It was then carried to countries throughout Europe and North America, Deresinski said.

Deresinski noted that last July, a traveler who came from Nigeria with skin lesions of monkeypox took two airplanes



Courtesy CDC/ Cynthia S. Goldsmith via Public Health Image Library

This electron microscopic image depicts a monkeypox virion, from a clinical sample associated with the 2003 prairie dog outbreak.

and flew to Dallas, Texas. An emergency room doctor immediately suspected the disease was unusual, diagnosed monkeypox and placed the patient in isolation.

"The CDC got involved in investigating secondary cases. They identified over 200 potential contacts, so this meant people near him on the airplane, etc. might have been exposed. They identified zero secondary cases. So while it is true that the virus is present in your upper respiratory

tract and in some cases may be transmitted after prolonged face-to-face contact, in the current circumstance especially, it seems that most of the transmission is related to direct physical contact," he said.

While monkeypox can also be spread from contact with contaminated objects such as clothing and furniture, it is rare. "It's clearly not a major issue or we would have seen many more cases," he said.

Deresinski said people

shouldn't worry about getting monkeypox, but they should still use common sense. The virus can still confer serious illness and death.

"The primary manifestation is skin lesions just like with smallpox, but it is basically a systemic infection and the mortality rate in Africa, depending on which strain of virus you have and other factors, seems to be anywhere between 1% and 10%. It is anticipated that the mortality associated with cases outside of Africa would be significantly lower. And that's especially true now that we have what may be effective treatment," he said.

The higher rates of mortality in Africa are likely due to other comorbidities such as malnutrition, he said. In developed countries, monkeypox would be most critical for people who are immunosuppressed, he said.

Elderly people in the U.S. who had the smallpox vaccine, a likely target group for serious illness, might actually be better off. They could still have some residual immunity because they were vaccinated with the live virus, which would probably stay with people to some extent, he said.

The duration of immunity, however, after 50 years, isn't clear, he added.

There are two vaccines that could prevent monkeypox. One is a single-shot, live smallpox virus. The nation has stockpiled 100 million doses in the event of bioterrorism. The second is a two-shot live virus that has been deactivated so it won't replicate but will create antibodies.

The U.S. Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority, which is part of the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, has ordered \$119 million of a freeze-dried version of the second smallpox vaccine, known by the trade name Jynneos, which would allow for its first doses to be manufactured in 2023 and 2024, according to Danish biotech company Bavarian Nordic.

Currently, the CDC is not distributing the vaccines but is considering its strategy.

More information about monkeypox can be found on the CDC's website, [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov). ■

Email Staff Writer Sue Dremann at sdremann@paweekly.com.

Water Safety!

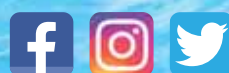


Practice your ABC's

- ☑ Active Adult Supervision
- ☑ Barriers
- ☑ Classes



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Magali Gauthier

Burlingame City Council member Emily Beach speaks to a local resident while canvassing in San Francisco on April 22.



Magali Gauthier

David Canepa, center, walks down a driveway with volunteer Mahmoud Ereikat behind him and field coordinator Anthony Yoshida leading the way while canvassing in South San Francisco on April 28.

Getting out the vote

Photos by Magali Gauthier and Gennady Sheyner

Tag along as candidates for the freshly redrawn Congressional district District 15 fanned out on the Peninsula to meet voters and make their case to succeed U.S. Rep. Jackie Speier in the House of Representatives.

The four candidates are San Mateo County Supervisor David Canepa, Burlingame City Council member Emily Beach, state Assemblyman Kevin Mullin and Gus Mattammal, the only Republican in the race. The top two vote-getters in the June 7 primary election will move on to compete in the November 8 General Election.

Speier, who is retiring at the end of her term, has held the seat since 2008. The district, redrawn following the 2020 census, stretches from San Francisco to East Palo Alto and encompasses Brisbane, San Mateo, Foster City, Millbrae, Belmont, Daly City, San Bruno, Burlingame, San Carlos, South San Francisco, Colma, Hillsborough, Redwood City; and portions of Menlo Park and Atherton.

Find full profiles of the candidates, along with coverage of other local issues on the June ballot, in our Voter Guide at tinyurl.com/almvoter22. ■



Magali Gauthier

Gus Mattammal speaks to resident Ronald Gabin while canvassing in San Mateo on April 27.



Magali Gauthier

Stickers at a vote center at Onetta Harris Community Center in Menlo Park on Nov. 3, 2020.



Gennady Sheyner

Assemblymember Kevin Mullin addresses supporters at an April 6 campaign event in downtown San Mateo.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

continued from page 6

Samantha Sandoval, Eastside College Preparatory, U.C. Santa Cruz.

Tarleton Foundation Scholarships: Luis Mendoza, Sacred Heart Preparatory, Loyola Marymount University; Victor Navarrete, East Palo Alto Academy, U.C. Merced.

Tsui/Tsiang Family Math & Science Scholarship: Paulina Gutierrez, M-A, U.C. Davis.

Peninsula College Fund/Rotary Club of Menlo Park Scholarship: Paulina Gutierrez, M-A, U.C. Davis.

Alice Kleeman Community College Awards for M-A students: Jehilen Ayala Caballero; Isaac Cardenas; Jorge Cuevas Sanchez; Claudia Pena Martinez; and Osvaldo Jimenez Tellez.

The annual Tour de Menlo Bike Ride raises money for the club's scholarships.

The new Sponsor-A-Scholar program allows people to give at least \$2,000 a year for four years in college scholarships to local high school seniors. For more information, or to become a sponsor, go to menloparkrotary.org/page/sponsor-a-scholar or email sponsorascholar@menloparkrotary.org.

Menlo Park summer reading challenge

The city of Menlo Park is hosting a summer reading challenge. People can track their reading and become eligible to win prizes. It is open to all ages and runs from June 1 to Aug. 31.

For more information, go to menlo.park.beanstalk.org.

Virtual tours of award-winning electric homes

At noon on Thursday, June 2, Peninsula residents will give virtual tours of their homes and talk about why they chose to electrify instead of using natural gas. Each home has won Peninsula Clean Energy 2022 All-Electric Leader awards.

During Wired and Inspired: "Virtual Tours of Award-Winning Electric Homes," homeowners will share their challenges and tips for going electric. Experts will be present and there will be a Q&A session. Reilly Loveland, senior project manager at the New Buildings Institute, will moderate the panel.

Register at pencleanenergy.co/hometour1. ■

—Angela Swartz

COVID-19 CASES

continued from page 5

There were 21 cases last week and just 11 the week prior.

"The last few weeks have been tough," she said in an email. "We (district administrators) are all subbing in classes and working with families and staff to maintain best practice in safety measures."

Other nearby districts are not seeing a surge in cases.

The 1,501-student Ravenswood City School District, the only local district that still requires students and staff to wear masks indoors, reported 13 cases last week. Cases were in the single digits in weeks prior. The district peaked in cases in January when it hit 120 in one week.

The 365-student Woodside Elementary School District only saw five cases last week. The district sent each student



Magali Gauthier

Eighth grader Casey, left, works on an assignment in a digital photography class at La Entrada Middle School in Menlo Park on March 24. Her school district has seen a recent uptick in cases.

home with a COVID-19 test before heading off to spring break to test before returning to school on April 18.

The Portola Valley School District, which has about 477 students, reported four cases last week. ■

Email Staff Writer Angela Swartz at aswartz@almanacnews.com.

Join us for an Open House on Sunday, June 12 from 1pm-3pm



At Kensington Place, we are here for you from the moment your memory care journey begins!

Let us partner with you every step of the way

Here at Kensington Place, we are ready to help you no matter how far along you are in your memory care journey. Whether you need information, a compassionate ear, help with planning or immediate services, we will provide whatever support you need *as soon as you or a loved one begins to struggle with memory loss*. In fact, we are especially proud of our breadth of expertise and our uniquely tailored memory care programs that address concerns the moment they arise.

If you are noticing signs of worrisome memory changes in yourself or someone you love, then now is the time to reach out to us. The sooner we can lend a hand, the better your chances of keeping quality of life as high as possible and even stalling or halting disease progression.

Our memory care programs are thoughtfully designed, clinically comprehensive and personalized. They feature two tiers of care that accommodate needs common to each stage of loss and are appropriate for:

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- **Middle- to late-stage loss:** We provide residents with higher levels of clinical care that increase comfort and reduce agitation in the *Haven* neighborhood.

Couples are also welcome, even if the care needs of each partner are different.

If you or a loved one is currently experiencing memory loss, or if you simply have questions that need fast answers, then call us. We promise you undivided attention, expertise, privacy and the right level of support for as long as necessary. *We are standing by, eager to listen and ready to help.*

To attend our open house, please RSVP to Anja at ajakubovic@kensingtonsl.com



Scan to RSVP for Our Open House



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OPEN HOUSE: SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM

www.303AthertonAve.com

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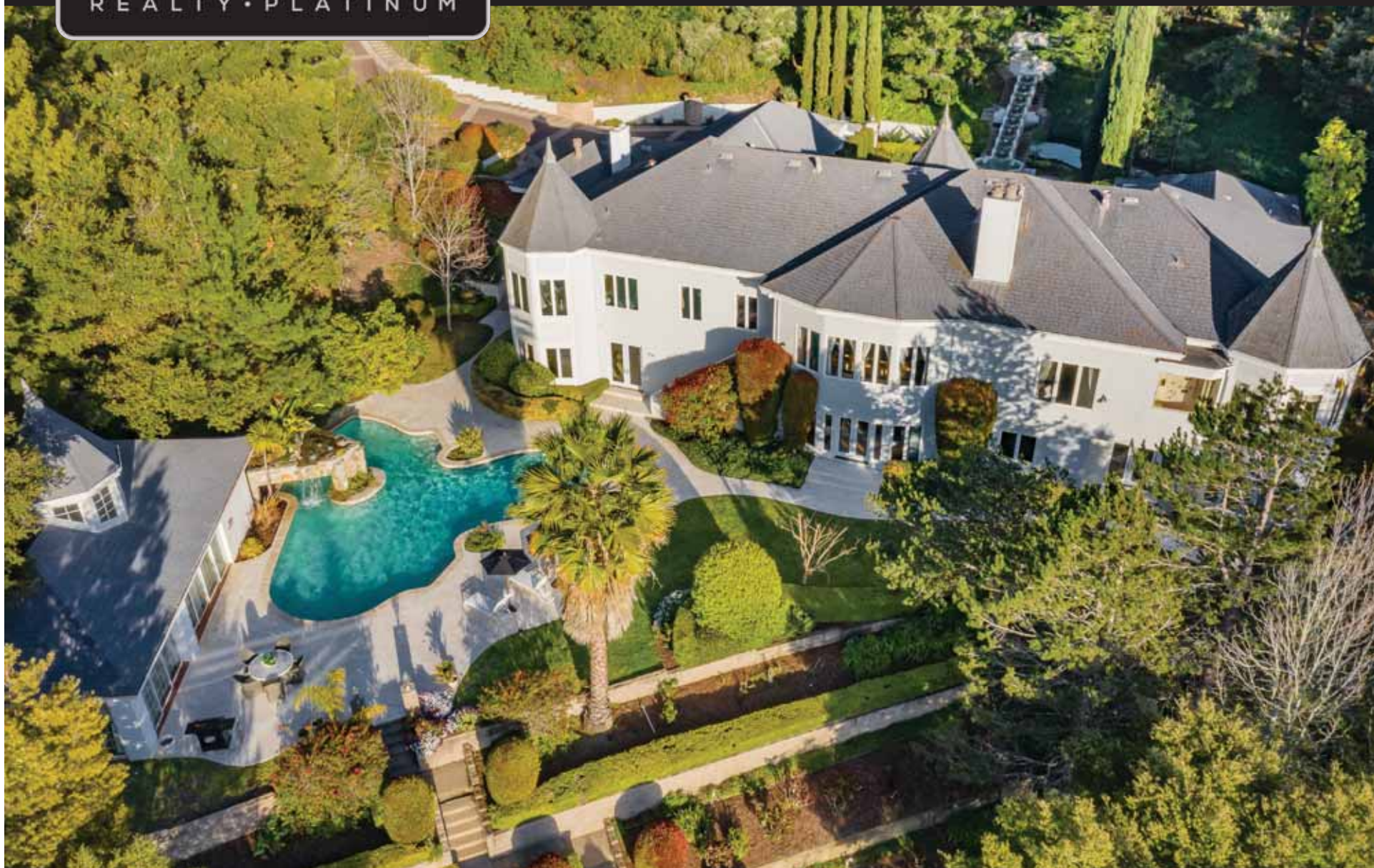
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Virginia Tedrow

March 17, 1927 – April 21, 2022

After a lifetime of steadfastly serving her family and community, this long-time Menlo Park resident peacefully passed away a few weeks after her 95th birthday at Atria Park of San Mateo. Virginia Vlack Tedrow was born on Saint Patrick's Day— a most befitting birthday for this angel-in 1927 to Joseph Bernard and Margaret Whitlock Vlack in Chicago. As the daughter of a career Army officer, Virginia crisscrossed the country and attended four high schools in Chicago, Galveston, Riverside, California and Wilmington, North Carolina. At the University of Chicago she met her husband-to-be of 64 years, James Woodhouse Tedrow. They graduated the same day; she with a BA and he a JD. They married a week later and in quick succession produced three daughters: Ainsley, Hilary and Leslie. The young family moved to Menlo Park, California in 1962.



In addition to raising three small children, Virginia began an admirable career of community service that spanned over 60 years and of which she was immensely proud. In Chicago, she served as a board member of Florence Crittenton Anchorage for Unwed Mothers, Illinois State Commission on Maternity Home Standards, and the Junior League of Chicago for whom she chaired several committees and edited the magazine. Following the move to Menlo Park, Virginia served on the boards of and held numerous other leadership positions with the Community Council of Northern Santa Clara County, Peninsula Auxiliary of San Francisco Crittenton Home, the Palo Alto Mental Research Institute, and the Junior League of San Francisco and Palo Alto/Mid-Peninsula. She was particularly drawn to helping others with reading and speaking challenges and dedicated over 34 years of service to Learning Ally (formerly known as Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic) for whom she served as Chairperson and performed almost every other leadership role possible including fundraising.

Virginia and Jim loved an adventure and travelled extensively visiting over 45 countries. Their particular interest in archeology took them off the beaten path to places like rural Thailand, Turkey, Antarctica and Guatemala where they summited Temple IV, one of the tallest Mayan structures in Central America.

A voracious reader, gifted writer and correspondent, with a keen intellect and Jeopardy-worthy memory, Virginia is most cherished and remembered for her kindness and selfless giving of herself to her husband, children, countless friends, and community service colleagues and recipients. Her life is best described with her own words: "What a wonderful life I've had. I was blessed with a dear husband who truly loved me; with three wonderful daughters—each one of whom makes me proud—three splendid grandchildren and three precious great-grandchildren, a satisfying legacy. What more could anyone ask for."

Virginia is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Ainsley Nies of Pacifica, Hilary and Casey Gauntt of Solana Beach, and Leslie and David Tregub of Redwood City, grandson Jeff Pehrson and his spouse, Sara Mitra Payan, of Piedmont, granddaughter Brittany Kirby, husband Ryan and great-grandchildren Wyatt, Hunter and Sofia Kirby of San Diego, sister Barbara and her husband Richard Miles, sister-in-law, Katherine Lary, and many beloved nieces and nephews. Husband Jim, sister Sydney, sons-in-law Albert Nies and III, and grandson James Tedrow Gauntt (Jimmy) were standing by with loving arms to help Virginia cross over.

The family welcomes online donations in Virginia's memory to <https://www.LearningAlly.org>.

PAID OBITUARY

IVERSON

continued from page 1

to do, like helping your mom in the bathroom?

■ Are you going to feel okay if some of the work falls on you more than some of your siblings?

■ How well do you do when you don't get any sleep? (It feels different when you're 60 rather than 30, he said.)

■ How will you manage the costs?

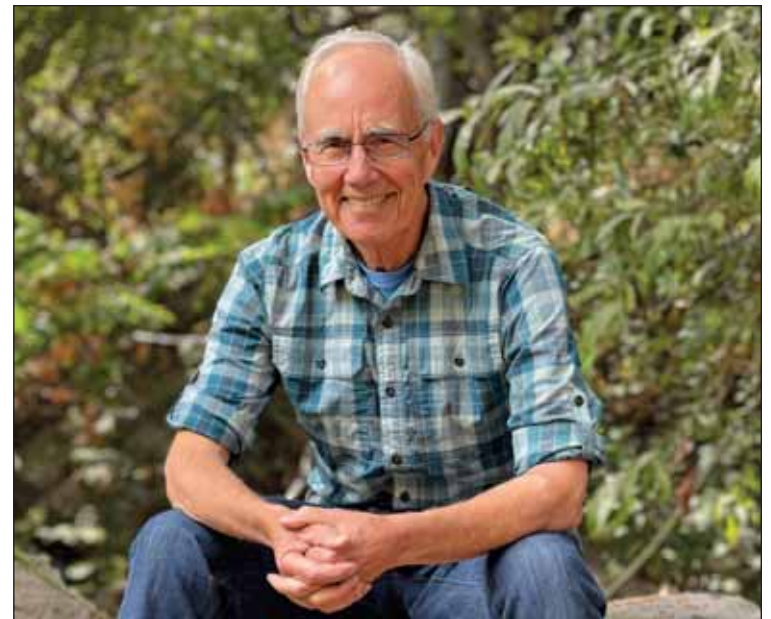
■ What will you do if you feel like you can't do it anymore? Do you have a way to disengage?

Then, he added, "I think it's worth asking yourself, despite all of those things ... do I still want to do something that I know will change my life in ways I can't even imagine, but will likely give me an experience that may mean more to me than just about anything I've done?"

Care and self-care

The old saying that you can't take care of someone else until you take care of yourself is just not true, he said. "Caregivers do it all the time, because they have to."

Finding someone to capably substitute for a caregiver can be a pain in the neck, or very costly,



Courtesy Dave Iverson

Dave Iverson wrote a memoir about his experience caring for his elderly mother until her death at age 104.

he said. For friends of caregivers who want to be supportive, he advised, don't just ask if there's anything you can do and wait for a response. Think of something concrete you can do, and do it.

Over the years, Iverson adapted his approach to accommodate his mom's changing view of the world, exercising his empathy muscles to try to understand what she was experiencing behind her sometimes disjointed words and memories.

Instead of repeatedly correcting his mother (a die-hard Stanford sports fan) that the game they'd just watched was not actually a win, he decided to let it go and tell her the team was undefeated. Another time, his mom said she'd gone to law school when he knew she hadn't. Instead of correcting her, he asked her about what interested her in the law, acknowledging that she probably would have been a great lawyer.

"There's a truth that's different than sometimes the words that are present," he said.

'We need to do better'

Iverson also emphasized how, even though he experienced challenges in his caregiving work, he still had many advantages that other households providing elder care don't.

"Caregiving, like so many other things in our society, lays bare the divisions between the haves and the have nots," he said.

"You know, I was incredibly lucky. ... I always had help," he said. "I kept working the whole time I was with my mom. Most family caregivers don't get to walk out the front door in the morning and not come home until nighttime."

While initially they were able to cover costs through their combined incomes, eventually

Donald W Aitken, Jr.

March 14, 1936 – February 27, 2022

Donald W. Aitken Jr., Emeritus Professor and founder of the pioneering Environmental Studies Department at San Jose State University, passed away on February 27 at his home in retirement in Ajijic, Mexico at the age of 85. He was attended by his daughters Sarah Aitken and Katherine Aitken-Young and long companion Leslie Kingsbury.

Born in Hawaii, he grew up in Wisconsin, graduated from Dartmouth College, and received his Phd with distinction in high-energy nuclear physics at Stanford University, remaining another 9 years as a Research Physicist there.

Aitken co-founded Friends of the Earth and served in leadership of the Northern California Solar Association, and the American and International Solar Energy Societies. Dr. Aitken was an invited keynote speaker in many international conferences, receiving many honors for his work. Aitken was affiliated with the Frank Lloyd Wright School of Architecture as an energy design consultant and for many years was the Senior consulting scientist for the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Don is survived by his daughters, Sarah Aitken and her husband Greg, of Ashland, Oregon, Katherine Aitken-Young and her wife Kim, of Redwood City. And also by five grandchildren, Nick Aitken, Riley Aitken, Morgan Chaknova, Bryn Aitken-Young, and Clay Aitken-Young, his former wife Elizabeth Jacobs Aitken, of Ashland, Oregon, and his constant companion of the past 6 years, Leslie Kingsbury of Ajijic, Mexico.

A private memorial service was held in Ajijic, Mexico.

Memorial contributions may be made to the International Festival Del Lago, an internationally renowned Music Festival and Academy for which Don Aitken was an important and dedicated benefactor. Donations may be made using the link on the memorial page here: <https://sites.google.com/view/donaldaitken/home>



PAID OBITUARY

OBITUARIES

Local residents who died recently include **Virginia Tedrow**, 95, a longtime Menlo Park resident, on April 21; and **Scott Lappe**, 35, a Los Altos resident who grew up in Portola Valley, on April 9.

To read the full obituaries, leave remembrances and post photos, go to Lasting Memories at almanacnews.com/obituaries.

the caregiving costs grew, he said. What ultimately made long-term, high-quality elder care possible for his mother, he said, was that his parents bought their Menlo Park home in 1954 for \$15,000. Because it was worth so much more in 2007, he was able to borrow against it.

That shouldn't be the plan, he said.

"We need to do better than that as a country. We need to do better. We can't have an elder care plan that's basically, well, just make sure your parents

'Caregiving, like so many other things in our society, lays bare the divisions between the haves and the have nots.'

DAVE IVERSON

bought a home in the middle of Silicon Valley in 1950 for \$15,000, and then you'll be just fine. But that's where we are," he said.

Caregiving also deepened his appreciation toward home caregivers and their skills, he said. Locally, he added, much of that work is done by women from the Pacific Islander community.

"They were incredible, you know. They saved me," he said, of the in-home care providers his family hired to support their mother.

"We have such a long ways to go to honor the people who do this work," he said. "We just need to do so much better by those people and to recognize that, sure, we want people coming to this country who have skills. But that doesn't mean just Silicon Valley skills. That means the kind of skills it takes to take care of someone to make sure they don't get bedsores. That takes great skill, and we need that desperately in this country."

That starts by providing better



Courtesy Dave Iverson

Adelaide and Bill Iverson on their wedding day in September 1942.

pay to care providers, whether that's people who care for children or seniors, he said. Expanded respite care options to give caregivers breaks can also help, he said.

Another element of caregiving reform that interests him is helping people think through detailed directives for how they want their caregivers to make medical decisions for them. It's one thing to ask not to be intubated or resuscitated, but when his mother was ill at over 100 years old, it fell on him to weigh complicated questions about what her "quality of life" should be. That's when things got murky, he said.

When his mother was 103 and in hospice care, even the use of antibiotics or a catheter could be considered heroic life-saving measures, and he had to carefully weigh what he felt his

mother would want.

"Until she was 95, my mom was someone who would no more have wanted to spend the last years of her life bedridden, than vote Republican. But as time went on, she clung to life with the same ferocity that governed her other loyalties," he writes in the book.

Developing more specific instructions about what one's priorities are when it comes to end-of-life planning can be a gift to the next generation of caregivers, he said.

'To honor those who are right in front of us'

Although the work of being a caregiver to his mother was difficult, it was also deeply meaningful, he said.

"I do believe that part of what life is about is trying to look out into the world and see what needs to be done, and to increase, if we can, the amount of caring that's present, to honor those who are right in front of us," he said.

"Winter Stars: An elderly mother, an aging son, and life's final journey" is published by Light Messages Publishing and can be found on Amazon and at local bookstores including Kepler's and Books, Inc. All royalties from the sale of the book go to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, Dance for PD and Avenidas, a Palo Alto-based nonprofit supporting older adults. ■

Email freelance reporter Kate Bradshaw at kbradshaw.reporter@gmail.com.



Courtesy Dave Iverson

Dave and Adelaide Iverson, on Adelaide's 103rd birthday.

**TOWN OF WOODSIDE
2955 WOODSIDE ROAD
WOODSIDE, CA 94062**

NOTICE OF 30-DAY PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD FOR THE DRAFT HOUSING ELEMENT (2023-2031)

Public Comment Period for the Draft Housing Element

All cities and counties are required to adopt a Housing Element pursuant to Government Code Section 65583. The Housing Element must now be revised every eight years and revisions must include a review of the Town's progress toward meeting its Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA) for Cycle 5 (2015-2022). The Housing Element must also include a framework of goals, policies and objectives, and scheduled programs for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing for the next RHNA cycle, Cycle 6. Among its requirements, the Housing Element is required to include an inventory of adequate sites for the development of required housing, and programs to affirmatively further fair housing (AFFH) for all members of the community.

This notice advises members of the public that the Town's draft 6th Cycle Housing Element (2023-2031) is available for review prior to its submission to the State Housing and Community Development Department (HCD) for State-level review and comments.

The Town Council provided its direction on the Housing Element on May 10, 2022. These changes have been incorporated into the Public Comment Draft and are now ready for public review. **The 30-day Public Review and Comment Period extends from May 19, 2022, through June 17, 2022.** The Draft Housing Element is available for public review at the Woodside Planning and Building Counter, Woodside Town Hall. The Public Comment Draft Housing Element is also available on the Town website at: <https://www.woodsidetown.org/planning/draft-housing-element-public-comment>.

For more information, contact Sage Schaan, AICP CEP, Principal Planner, at (650) 851-6796 or Sschaan@woodsidetown.org.

Written comments may be submitted during the Public Comment Period at the address indicated below:

Town of Woodside
P.O. Box 620005
2955 Woodside Road
Woodside, CA 94062

Or to Sage Schaan at: Sschaan@woodsidetown.org

May 2022

DTSC PUBLIC NOTICE

Department of Toxic Substances Control – Our mission is to protect the people, communities, and environment of California from harmful chemicals by cleaning up contaminated sites, enforcing hazardous waste laws, and compelling the development of safer products.

Public Comment Period for Proposed Willow Village Draft Response Removal Action Plan Available for Review

WHAT IS BEING PROPOSED? The California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) invites you to review and comment on the draft Removal Action Workplan (RAW) for the 17.7-acre portion of the proposed Willow Village mixed-use development (Site) located at the corner of Willow Road and Hamilton Avenue in Menlo Park, CA 94025. The property owner is proposing to construct a new residential and shopping district. The draft RAW is a cleanup plan to address contaminated soil and soil vapor (spaces between soil particles) at the Site to ensure that it is safe for residential use. The primary contaminants are diesel fuel and volatile organic compounds (VOCs), including trichloroethylene (TCE), that were in solvents previously used at the Site. The proposed remedy includes installation of vapor intrusion mitigation systems under proposed residential buildings that are built on grade. In addition, approximately 1,500 cubic yards of contaminated soil (90 truckloads) would be transported to a permitted landfill. Land use covenants (deed restrictions) would be placed to ensure residential buildings include vapor mitigation systems if necessary.

CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT (CEQA): As the lead agency under CEQA for the redevelopment, the City of Menlo Park prepared a draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the proposed Willow Village Master Plan Project that evaluated and summarized its potential environmental effects, including the effects of the cleanup work proposed in the draft RAW for the Willow Village Residential/Shopping District. The draft EIR also recommended mitigation measures. DTSC has reviewed the draft EIR and concurs with the findings. DTSC would not approve the draft RAW until the City of Menlo Park certifies the draft EIR.

HOW DO I PARTICIPATE? During the public comment period, from **May 27, 2022 to June 27, 2022**, you can review the draft RAW. Please send comments no later than June 27, 2022 to: Stuart St. Clair, Project Manager, DTSC Clovis Office, 1515 Tollhouse Road, Clovis, CA 93611 or at Stuart.StClair@dtsc.ca.gov.

WHERE DO I GET MORE INFORMATION? To review the draft RAW and related documents, please visit: <https://www.envirostor.dtsc.ca.gov/public/> (Site code 60002595) or visit the Belle Haven Branch Library located at 413 Ivy Drive, Menlo Park, CA 94025; call 650-330-2540 for hours. You may also contact DTSC staff: Stuart St. Clair, Project Manager at (559) 297-3905 or Stuart.StClair@dtsc.ca.gov; Asha Setty, Public Participation Specialist at (510) 540-3910, toll-free at (866) 495-5651 or Asha.Setty@dtsc.ca.gov; For Media Inquiries: Sanford Nax, Public Information Officer at (916) 327-6114 or Sanford.Nax@dtsc.ca.gov



Hearing impaired individuals may use the California Relay Service at 711 or 800-735-2929 TTY/VCO/HCO to voice.



Additional information on DTSC sites can be found through our **EnviroStor**. rev. 5-2020)

Camp Connection

Learn more at PaloAltoOnline.com/camp_connection.

ACADEMICS

7EDU Impact Academy

Cupertino

7EDU's summer program provides a great summer learning, fun and effective experience for your kids from K-12. For lower grades, 7EDU offers critical reading and writing with PBL hands-on STEM exploration and performance arts. For upper grades, 7EDU offers: unique Individual Research with university professors; Entrepreneur Summer Camp in real Silicon Valley startup companies, and Academic Boost under top college counselors' guidance to have a jumpstart in the fall. Multiple sessions, flexible online/on-site options. \$50 special discount for Camp Connection.

7edu.org

(408) 216-9109

Athena Academy

Palo Alto

Athena Academy is proud to offer two, week-long academic skills programs for dyslexic and twice exceptional students entering grades 1-8. This program uses our unique strengths-based teaching approach to help our students build foundational skills for learning. June 20-24, July 18-22. Join us for one week or two!

athenaacademy.org/summer

(650) 543-4560

Early Learning Institute

Palo Alto, Pleasanton

Emerson Montessori School offers three Write Now!® courses — camp-like sessions designed to improve students' writing and public presentation skills. Each one-week course features a different genre: Expository Writing (prose forms used in school assignments), Creative Writing (stories, plays, poems), and Presentation Skills ("Persuasion" this year).

headsup.org

Emerson: (650) 424-1267
Hacienda: (925) 485-5750

Harker Summer Programs

San Jose

Harker summer programs for preschool - grade 12 children include opportunities for academics, arts, athletics and activities. Taught by exceptional, experienced faculty and staff, our programs offer something for everyone in a safe and supportive environment.

harker.org/summer

(408) 553-5737

Pinewood School

Summer Festival of Learning

Los Altos

Pinewood's two- or four-week program offers half-day or full-day options in both academic and enrichment classes. Specialized teachers and small academic classes maximize the summer school experience for grades K-8. Our curriculum emphasizes academic achievement as well as participation in the arts, technology, and athletics.

pinewood.edu/summerprograms

STANFORD EXPLORE: A Lecture Series on Biomedical Research

Stanford

Explore biomedical science at Stanford through lectures from Stanford professors and graduate students about diverse topics in biomedical science including bioengineering, neuroscience, immunology and other topics.

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

Summer at Sand Hill School

Palo Alto

Our program balances fun group activities that promote social growth with academic remediation and a focus on student interests and talents. Appropriate for students who have completed Grade 2, 3, 4 or 5 and who have language-based learning differences, attention challenges and/or school-based anxiety. Learn to love school again. Camp dates: June 14-June 30.

sandhillschool.org/summer

(650) 688-3605

Summer@Stratford

Palo Alto/Bay Area

Stratford infuses its STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) curriculum into an innovative and enriching summer camp experience. Younger campers engage in hands-on learning projects, while elementary-age students collaborate to tackle real-world problems. At the middle school level, individual subject-based enrichment classes are offered and tailored for each grade level.

stratfordschools.com/summer
pa@stratfordschools.com

(650) 493-1151

ARTS, CULTURE, OTHER CAMPS

Camp Integem

Palo Alto

Camp Integem is the #1 AR camp for kids and teens (ages 5-18). It is a magical and unique experience for K-12 students who love STEM, Art, Coding, AI, Design, 3D Fashion, Animation, or Game Design to turn your imagination into cutting-edge designs.

camp.integem.com

(408) 459-0657

Castilleja Summer Camp for Girls

Palo Alto

Casti Camp offers girls entering grades 2-6 a range of age-appropriate activities including athletics, art, science, writing, crafts, cooking, drama and music. Leadership program available for girls entering grades 7-9.

castilleja.org/summercamp

(650) 470-7833

City of Sunnyvale Recreation

Sunnyvale

Offering 80+ camps for ages 3-17 featuring traditional camps, art camps, dance camps, theater camps, sports camps and STEM camps. Camps begin June 6 – Aug. 12. Check out swim lessons and recreation swim at three aquatic facilities with lessons opening early May.

sunnyvale.ca.gov/activities

(408) 730-7350

Community School of Music & Arts

Mountain View

50+ creative camps for grades K-12! Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, Summer Music Workshops and more! One and two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Financial aid offered.

arts4all.org

(650) 917-6800 ext. 0

Hope Musical Theatre

Palo Alto

1 WEEK FULL DAY CAMPS: June 6 - July 29. This summer camp is an intensive musical theatre program where students, ranging in age from 6 – 15 years old, put on a Broadway style musical with high caliber sets, props, costumes, a professional choreographer, a director and a live band.

hopemusicaltheatre.com

(650) 568-3332

Midpen Media

Palo Alto

Midpen Media Center is hosting a series of media-making summer camps, including Studio Television Production, News & Journalism, Sports Broadcasting, Filmmaking, and Acting for the Camera.

midpenmedia.org/summercamp

(650) 494-8686

Oshman Family JCC Camps

Palo Alto

At J-Camp, we build a spirited community where campers are immersed in joyful camp activities and develop meaningful relationships with others while engaging in individual personal growth. Our exciting day camp offers programming for incoming grades K-10.

ofjcc-jcamp.com

(650) 223-8622

Riekas Center

Bay Area

Explore all your interests with the Riekas Center this summer! Enrolling now for programs in Creative Arts, Nature, and multifaceted AFCANA including Athletic Fitness. For ages 5-18 with locations across the Peninsula.

riekes.org/summercamps2022

(650) 364-2509

Stanford Jazz Workshop

Stanford

Stanford Jazz Workshop on campus of Stanford University. Week-long jazz immersion programs for young musicians in middle school (Giant Steps Day Camp, starts July 5), high school (Jazz Camp, July 10 and July 17), and adults/advanced teens (Jazz Institute, July 24). All instruments and vocals. Jazz Camp tuition reduced by 1/3 for our 50th Anniversary Season!

stanfordjazz.org

(650) 736-0324

TheatreWorks Silicon Valley

Atherton, Palo Alto

Campers bring their plays to life, make new friends and practice collaboration skills at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley's PlayMakers Camp (grades K-5). Campers learn acting, playwriting, movement and stagecraft from professional teaching artists from the Tony Award-winning local company.

theatreworks.org/education

(650) 463-7146

ATHLETICS

Bald Eagle Sports Camps

Bay Area

The first camp ever approved by *The Positive Coaching Alliance* for message and *Development Zone* programming. We offer 4 camps: Non-Traditional MultiSports (TK-5th), Sports Leadership & Field Trips (6th-8th), Basketball Camp (3rd-8th) and Coach In Training (free, 9th-10th). Healthy lunch included for all. Extended Care 7:30 am - 6 pm.

baldeaglecamps.com

(888) 505-BALD

Dance Connection Palo Alto

Palo Alto

Share the joy of dance with us! Our studio is an extended family and a "home away from home" for our community of children and teens. At Dance Connection, we value the positive energy and atmosphere that we continuously strive to provide. Summer Dance Camps include all styles of dance for ages 4 and up including Teen Jazz, TikTok, and Hip Hop Camps. A summer session for ages 3 to adults will be offered from June 13-July 30.

danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps

(650) 322-7032

Decathlon Sports Club

Los Altos

Decathlon Sports Club's environment we have created and fostered feels a lot like that "old neighborhood". Games and socializing, in combination with structured sports and instruction, creates the simultaneously relaxed, crazy, fun and educational feel of our program. Children play, get tons of exercise, and develop socially, physically, and athletically.

dsclosaltos.com

Text or Call: (650) 314-9775

Kim Grant Tennis Summer Camps

Palo Alto Monterey Bay

Fun and specialized Junior Camps for Mini (3-5), Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced, High Performance and Elite tennis levels. Weekly programs designed by Kim Grant improve player technique, fitness, agility, mental toughness and all around game. Weekly camps in Palo Alto and Sleep-Away Camps in Monterey Bay.

kimgranttennis.com

Text: (650) 690-0678
Call: (650) 752-8061

Maccabi Sports Camp

Atherton

Maccabi Sports Camp is an overnight Jewish sports camp. We welcome campers entering grades 3-11 with programs dedicated to building strong character and Jewish community through sports.

maccabisportscamp.org/wp

(415) 997-8844

Camp Cardinal

Stanford

We hope you're ready for engaged and safety-focused staff, phenomenal facilities, and innovative programs. Our camps will empower your camper's physical, and mental skills in a social environment. Our main camper program is for kids 5 years old to 6th grade. Our Counselor-in-Training Program for kids 7th-10th grade for aspiring camp counselors.

campcardinal.org
campcardinal@stanford.edu

Stanford Baseball Camps

Stanford

At Sunken Diamond on the campus of Stanford University. A variety of camps are offered to benefit a wide range of age groups and skill sets. Campers will gain instruction in several baseball skills, fundamentals, team concepts, and game play.

stanfordbaseballcamp.com

(650) 725-2054

Stanford Water Polo Camps

Stanford

Whether you're new to water polo or have experience, we have a camp for you. Half day or full day options for boys and girls ages 7 and up. All camps provide fundamental skills, scrimmages and games.

stanfordwaterpolocamps.com

(650) 725-9016

Please check directly with camps for updates and remote offerings. To advertise in print and online, call (650) 326-8210.

SCHOOL SHOOTING

continued from page 1

the children who attend Robb Elementary School,” he said. “Gun violence is a terrorism perpetrated on communities with unacceptable regularity and succession. However, it is the attacks in our sacred child-serving public spaces, like schools, where this violence is simply unfathomable.”

MPCSD will contract with outside service providers to increase on-site counseling services to students or staff as necessary, Burmeister said.

The district also added resources for talking to kids about violence to its website’s homepage.

Ravenswood City School District Superintendent Gina Sudaria emailed families Tuesday night, saying that the recent mass shootings are heartbreaking and can surface fears about safety, especially as the community reopens and gathers in larger groups.

“We want to assure you that Ravenswood City School District is committed to the safety of our schools. The recent violence is an important reminder of the continued work needed to make sure our community is safe and inclusive for everyone. We know events like these can impact the physical and mental well-being of our students, staff, and families.”

The district has schools in East Palo Alto and Menlo Park’s Belle Haven neighborhood.

Other local officials react

Portola Valley Mayor Craig Hughes simply said: “What can I say that hasn’t been said a thousand times before?” in response to news of the shooting Tuesday.

Atherton Mayor Rick DeGolia called the shooting “horrific” and said it takes him back to the Sandy Hook massacre, in which a gunman killed 20 children and six adults, in 2012.

“I am so, so sad for those families,” he said. “America has to change our gun laws. If the guns



Magali Gauthier

An empty hallway at Encinal Elementary School in Atherton in 2020. The Atherton Police Department said it will deploy extra patrols around schools this week following a mass shooting in Texas on May 24.

that are available today were available when the Second Amendment was adopted, it would have been written very, very differently. I am glad that the Atherton Police Department take school shooting tragedies very seriously and actively organize active shooter drills in our local schools.”

Menlo School in Atherton’s head of school reacted on Twitter:

“I was having a pretty good day @menloschool yesterday - got watermelon juice all over myself in 6th grade science and watched our 8th grade girls own our rivals in football - until I arrived home to the sheer horror of children being murdered at school. #itdoesnthavetobethisway.”

San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools Nancy Magee emailed families on Tuesday, May 25, to acknowledge the tragedy and plans to share more about how county schools work to help students and keep its schools safe.

“How do we express our deep sorrow and despair in knowing that tonight 18 elementary-school children and one teacher from Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, will not come safely home from school?” she said. “There is little, if anything, more horrific, more senseless, and more heartbreaking than this news.”

State Sen. Josh Becker, D-Menlo Park, weighed in on Twitter on Tuesday, writing:

“When COVID hit we shut down all activity till we could get the virus under control. How about we shut down all gun sales until we get massacres of our citizens under control???”

Assemblyman Marc Berman, D-Menlo Park, said on Twitter: “14 children senselessly gunned down, along with their teacher. Another 18 year-old mass murderer with easy access to weapons of mass destruction. 2nd double digit massacre in 10 days. Only in America. Only in America.”

Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Palo Alto, retweeted a widely shared video of Golden State Warriors coach Steve Kerr’s impassioned plea for gun control following the shooting.

“We’ve lost 19 little angels and two beloved educators to one of the largest mass shootings in our country,” she said in a statement on Wednesday. “The most grievous pain is that of a parent burying their child. This can end if the American people insist that it does because the gun lobby is not more important than our nation’s children.”

Menlo Park district Trustee Francesca Segrè tweeted on Wednesday: “How come it’s easier to get #guns than it is to get #babyformula in this country? As a parent and a school board member in @goMPCSD, I’m thinking of the @uvalde_CISD volunteer school board. How to protect kids when guns are so accessible & ubiquitous #GunControlNow @CSBA_Now.”

The Bay Area chapter of Brady: United Against Gun Violence planned to host a vigil for the victims of the shooting at the Recreation Center gazebo in Leo J. Ryan Memorial Park, 650 Shell Blvd., in Foster City on Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m., according to Bay City News Service. ■

Email Staff Writer Angela Swartz at aswartz@almanacnews.com.



Angela Swartz

The flag outside Covington Elementary School in Los Altos flies at half staff on Wednesday. A day after the mass shooting in Uvalde, Texas, local school officials demanded action and expressed sorrow over the killing of 19 children and two adults.



Local Agency Formation Commission

455 County Center, 2nd Floor, Redwood City, CA 94063-1663
Phone (650) 363-4224 • Fax (650) 363-4849

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE SAN MATEO LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the San Mateo Local Agency Formation Commission that a public hearing is scheduled for June 15, 2022 at 2:30 pm. The meeting will be held by teleconference pursuant to Government Code Section 54953(e). At this meeting the following will be considered:

1) Adoption of a Municipal Service Review for the City of East Palo Alto, the East Palo Alto Sanitary District, and the West Bay Sanitary District

The Local Agency Formation Commission June 15, 2022 meeting can be accessed through Zoom. Information about how to access this meeting will be posted on the San Mateo LAFCo website at www.lafco.smcgov.org.

Information/Contact: Staff reports and attachments will be available by June 8, 2022 at www.lafco.smcgov.org. If you have any questions, please contact Rob Bartoli, Executive Officer at (650) 363-1857 or rbartoli@smcgov.org

Rob Bartoli
Executive Officer

Dated: May 25, 2022

COMMISSIONERS: MIKE O’NEILL, CHAIR, CITY ANN DRAPER, VICE CHAIR, PUBLIC HARVEY RARBACK, CITY DON HORSLEY, COUNTY

JOSHUA COSGROVE, SPECIAL DISTRICT RIC LOHMAN, SPECIAL DISTRICT WARREN SLOCUM, COUNTY

ALTERNATES: KATI MARTIN, SPECIAL DISTRICT • DIANA REDDY, CITY • JAMES O’NEILL, PUBLIC • DAVE PINE, COUNTY

STAFF: ROB BARTOLI, EXECUTIVE OFFICER • TIM FOX, LEGAL COUNSEL • ANGELA MONTES, CLERK

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Questions? Call 650-918-5570 or email info@seniorplanetavenidas.org



Why a real estate CEO risked his life and marriage to find a cure for cancer

John Tarlton embarked on 'The World's Toughest Bicycle Race,' and his family witnessed every grueling mile

By Anthony Shu

John Tarlton, 50, is curled up on the asphalt of a suburban parking lot, his head suspended by a bandage since the muscles in his neck have failed. Having crossed the country from California to Maryland on his bicycle, 2,800 miles in 10 days, Tarlton has less than 48 hours left to complete what might be the world's most demanding cycling race.

A support crew lowers Tarlton's bruised body into an impromptu ice bath made with a white cooler. The shock of the frigid water is their last resort to keep him alert and limit the amount of times he falls asleep while riding and involuntarily swerves into the path of speeding vehicles. Tarlton's wife, Jenny Dearborn, embraces their children and weeps, knowing that other riders have already dropped out due to internal bleeding and collisions with towering semi-trucks.

Tarlton set out on this journey to raise funds for cancer research, but will his obsession with curing the disease that stole away his sister and mother result in debilitating injury and place insurmountable stress on his family?

For John Tarlton, philanthropy isn't enough

A Palo Alto father of three and CEO of his family's eponymous real estate company, Tarlton has donated money to cancer research, but these contributions are not enough. Instead, Tarlton bears the Stanford Cancer Institute's logo across his chest while competing in grueling ultracycling events like Race Across America (RAAM).

While Tarlton's family draws inspiration from his dedication, they have also witnessed him tumble over highway guardrails and lose control of his arms while deliriously weaving across winding roads.

Tarlton usually breaks into a coy smile when Dearborn worries about his safety, but when asked about when he'll compete in RAAM again, his face hardens.

"That's not something we talk about," he says.

"Maybe with his next wife," Dearborn adds.

Stanford Health Care provided treatment for Tarlton's sister and then his mother as they battled cancer. For Tarlton's

parents, burying one of their children was a harrowing experience, with the grieving process "driving a wedge" between the couple, Tarlton's father, Tig, said in a previous interview.

Crediting Pathways Home Health and Hospice for helping the family heal, Tig, the founder of Tarlton Properties, helped Pathways construct a new headquarters in Sunnyvale in 2005.

John Tarlton has followed his father's example, and the family's company now develops life sciences properties housing biotech companies and medical researchers. He also operates a philanthropic foundation called Team Tarlton, and his family recently released a documentary about Tarlton's participation in RAAM 2019, "Until the Wheels Come Off," to raise additional funds for cancer research.

Heading off on a 3,000-mile bike ride

RAAM boasts that it is "The World's Toughest Bicycle Race." Starting in Oceanside, California, and ending in Annapolis, Maryland, the race covers over 3,000 miles with a 12-day time cap and offers no prize money.

In 2014, Tarlton, a competitive cyclist in college, barely finished the race with under three hours to spare. In 2019, he was one of 38 solo riders, and a third of them never reached the finish line.

Riders assemble support crews who hand off food and water, navigate, keep track of opposing athletes and scream out when the delirious cyclists veer into oncoming traffic. Tarlton's crew in 2019 included his wife, Dearborn, and children, Cooke, Cloe and Jack, who were in high school and college at the time.

During the start of the race, which includes crossing deserts in Arizona, Tarlton cycles at a moderate pace. As he reaches San Diego County, the road steepens into a mountainous decline, and wind gusts push him toward oncoming traffic. The support vans struggle to keep up with the bicycle, which can reach over 50 miles per hour along tight twisting roads lined with rocky cliffs. Sweat coats the faces and arms of the entire crew, and Tarlton laughs when offered a reflective jacket at nighttime. The thermometer reads 115 degrees.

Driving through the desert, Dearborn confidently says, "He's totally passionate about



Courtesy Team Tarlton

Jack Tarlton, front, runs alongside his father, John Tarlton, offering emotional support as he rides cross-country from California to Maryland.

this, so I'm not worried at all." However, a few miles later, she pulls over under the relentless sun and checks her phone. A text message provides the update that Tarlton is bent over in the other van, retching on the road. Surprised by the immediate challenges posed by the beginning of the race, Dearborn wonders how Tarlton will stay hydrated.

The mental challenges posed by the Midwest

When the terrain flattens out in Kansas, Tarlton is setting a strong pace and heading toward his goal of a podium finish. However, many athletes drop out amongst the monotony of endless fields alternating between verdant green and barren brown soil.

Crossing the Great Plains, Tarlton listens to "Harry Potter" audiobooks. He repeatedly pulls over and unclips his shoes, searching for his son Jack. Tarlton incoherently looks for his broomstick, convinced that it must be repaired for an upcoming Quidditch tournament. Each time Tarlton stops, speeding vehicles narrowly avoid him.

Wearing a red-and-black-streaked helmet, he expresses gratitude for his crew. Then, he compares his aching neck and blistered feet to the fatigue and nausea caused by chemotherapy drugs flowing into a cancer patient's veins. Tarlton's sister fought glioblastoma, a rare cancer that aggressively attacks the brain and spinal cord, for nine

years. Most patients survive for no longer than 18 months.

Interrupting the roar of passing trucks and the rolling of wheels on asphalt, Tarlton says his late mother and sister speak to him, reminding him that while his pain is temporary, breakthroughs in cancer research will provide permanent relief to suffering patients. These voices continue calling him even when his eyes shut in the middle of the night and he rolls over a guardrail in Kansas, sliding down an embankment.

What keeps John Tarlton pedaling?

Tarlton's family members each have their own theories about what keeps him going during these endless stretches.

"Our parents have a hard time accepting that there is nothing they can do to change a situation," Jack Tarlton says. "Our dad, he's not a cancer researcher. ... For him to hear that the only thing he can do is give money ... that's not enough."

Similarly, Cloe Tarlton says: "I think it's hard for him to find a different way to help. This is one way he can center himself, he can find the strength within himself to do something for someone else. And that's a power that he has control over."

Somewhat miraculously, Tarlton appears to escape his crash in Kansas without any major injuries. However, even though the crew has concealed the accident from Dearborn in case she might stop the race, she has

already learned that one rider collided with a semi-truck and another dropped out due to heat exhaustion and internal bleeding.

"I think about widowhood a lot: What would it be like if John was killed and how would I tell my kids?" Dearborn says while at the wheel.

The crew turns into a trauma team

Entering the final third of the race, the support crew has become a medical staff, forced to engineer solutions to Tarlton's worsening injuries. Most worrying is his neck, essentially limp, hanging parallel to the ground.

Each time that Tarlton stops for a short break, hands carry him from his bicycle to a massage table and feed him spoonfuls of the few food combinations that he is still able to process. Comforting a distraught crew member, Dearborn notes that this father and CEO has become the team's child.

"We're all looking at John saying ... 'Be our leader; be our boss. Be our husband; be our father; be our employer; be our landlord.' And at the end of this, it switched. He's like a baby and we're all taking care of him," she says.

Tarlton's bruises and burns deepen in color, and the vans' horns blast more frequently as he falls in and out of sleep. When the team approaches the East Coast, the crew turns to an ice bath in order to relieve inflammation and keep Tarlton

alert. He whimpers while five crew members repeat messages of encouragement and press white trash bags filled with ice against his curled-up body. The team has become a group of stoic caretakers, doing all they can to treat Tarlton while Dearborn sobs off to the side.

When an incoherent Tarlton accidentally pulls over to the left across a lane of traffic, the white and yellow lane markers he has followed for over a week have blurred together in his vision. The crew props up Tarlton and forces him to rest.

The end of a race, but not the journey

With these additional breaks, the podium is no longer in sight, but the Tarlton children eventually ride alongside their father across the finish line onto docks jutting into the Atlantic Ocean. The crew poses for a celebratory photograph in the sea breeze and holds Tarlton's head up to meet the camera, the family resemblance strikingly clear across each smiling face.

Cooke, the youngest Tarlton, consistently slouched down in his seat at the beginning of the journey. By the end of RAAM, he pored over maps and timetables while confidently shouting out directions.

Dearborn, a tech executive, never wanted to accompany her husband on RAAM. Now, she hopes to broadcast memories that she considers traumatic on theater screens across the world in order to raise funds.

Jack, who speaks with the same reflective pauses that his father does, likes to imitate Tarlton dismounting, barely aware of his surroundings yet still asking his crew if they were getting enough sleep.

"I think we all have that



Courtesy Team Tarlton

John Tarlton waits at the starting line in Oceanside for Race Across America.

feeling that when someone we care about is hurting, the best thing we can do is try and be there with them as much as possible," he says.

Still stuck in a fetal position, Tarlton desperately spoons a celebratory cup of ice cream into his mouth. For the moment, he has done all he can to pursue his goal, even though some cures and treatments still remain just out of reach for cancer researchers.

"Part of the wonder of Race Across America is that everyone involved is exploring the limits of their own human potential," he says. ■

"Until the Wheels Come Off" is now available on streaming platforms. More information is at untilthewheelscomeoffmovie.com.

Email Associate Digital Editor Anthony Shu at ashu@thesixfifty.com.

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Pacifica, CA 94044
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 May 14, 2018. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 11, 2022.
(ALM May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022)

FIESTA LIGHTING DESIGNS
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File No.: 290925
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220 Red Lion Way
Newman, CA 95360
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220 Red Lion Way
Newman, CA 95360
This business is conducted by: Copartners.
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 27, 2022.
(ALM May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022)

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File No.: 290853
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228 Strawbridge Drive, Suite 100
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This business is conducted by: A Corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 01/01/2020. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 21, 2022.
(ALM May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022)

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The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 2, 2022.
(ALM May 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022)

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File No.: 290967
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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Registered owner(s):
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Woodside, CA 94062
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 2, 2022.
(ALM May 13, 20, 27; June 3, 2022)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 290897
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Menlo Clock Works, located at 961 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.
Registered owner(s):
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961 El Camino Real
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 04/01/1981. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 25, 2022.
(ALM May 13, 20, 27; June 3, 2022)

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PHOENICIAN FOODS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 290893
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Registered owner(s):
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1405 Marshall St. #519
Redwood City, CA 94063
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/11/2005. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on April 25, 2022.
(ALM May 13, 20, 27; June 3, 2022)

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Screen savers

The summer movie season offers hope for theaters and something for everyone



Courtesy Scott Garfield/Paramount Pictures Corporation

Tom Cruise plays Capt. Pete “Maverick” Mitchell in “Top Gun: Maverick.” After multiple delays in its release, which was originally planned for 2019, the film opened this week.

By Peter Canavese

The movie industry hasn’t had much to be optimistic about in recent years, with pandemic disruptions and the rise of streaming delivering a one-two punch to theaters.†

An understandably skittish Warner Brothers sent its entire 2021 theatrical slate onto HBO Max, a boost to their streamer but a blow to the bottom line, while *The Last of the Great Movie Stars*, Tom Cruise, saw his hotly anticipated “*Top Gun*” sequel rescheduled six times from its original release date of 2019. That the high-flying “*Top Gun: Maverick*” has at last hit theaters May 24 signals at least a momentary vote of confidence in movie theaters.

Yes, summer movie season is back. So is SARS-CoV-2, in a rapidly rising sixth wave (so proceed to the snack bar at your own risk). In traditional summer movie fashion, what’s next emphasizes big-scale action and family movies but also counter-programming for those seeking something less noisy and more sophisticated. Your Friendly Neighborhood Movie Critic is here to break it all

down, including some appealing streaming options for those more comfortable in a home theater this season. (One proviso: release dates are approximate. Only COVID concerns will shift blockbuster release dates, but “smaller” films may roll out to our market on a slightly delayed timeline after debuting in L.A. and New York.)

The summer movie season unofficially kicked off back on May 6, with the release of Disney’s latest Marvel superhero extravaganza “*Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness*.” Superheroes still rule blockbuster cinema, and Marvel hopes lightning will strike again July 8 with the comedy-toned “*Thor: Love and Thunder*” promoting Natalie Portman to the job of Mighty Thor opposite Chris Hemsworth’s Thor Classic. Although Warner’s DC Comics film franchise has mostly ceded the summer to Marvel, they’re targeting kids with “*DC League of Super-Pets*” (July 29), in which heavyweight stars like Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart lend their voices to those legacy characters that are the loyal pet companions of Superman, Batman and the like.

Meanwhile, a couple of smaller-scale, kid-friendly action flicks want some of that superhero box-office mojo: “*Secret Headquarters*” (Aug. 5), about a boy who begins to suspect his dad is a superhero, and “*Samaritan*” (Aug. 26), in which a boy begins to suspect a character played by Sylvester Stallone may be a long-lost superhero. Who says there are no new ideas in Hollywood?

Franchise pictures always abound during the summer, and arguably the biggest of the bunch will be “*Jurassic World Dominion*” (June 10), which brings back legacy stars Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff Goldblum to assist Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard in wrangling dinosaurs run amok. One week later, Disney-Pixar tries a new angle on the beloved “*Toy Story*” line with “*Lightyear*” (June 17), an origin story of how the “real-life” Buzz Lightyear (Chris Evans) first went to infinity — and beyond! Also in the animated franchise origin-story space: “*Minions: The Rise of Gru*” (July 1), with the fifth film in the “*Despicable Me*” universe essaying the adventures of young Gru (Steve Carell) amidst those

sentient yellow marshmallows, the Minions.

Expect plenty of animated offerings. Fox’s charming animated family sitcom “*Bob’s Burgers*” makes its big-screen debut with “*The Bob’s Burgers Movie*” (May 27). A24 offers the film fest hit “*Marcel the Shell with Shoes On*” (June 24), which blends live-action with a stop-motion-animated shell. And the martial arts-themed “*Paws of Fury: The Legend of Hank*” (July 15) managed to attract a cool-kids cast of voice talent: Michael Cera, Samuel L. Jackson, Ricky Gervais, Michelle Yeoh, George Takei, Mel Brooks and Djimon Hounsou, among others.

Action used to be the summer movie season’s bread and butter, but outside of superhero movies, action is a waning genre. Brad Pitt hopes to change all that with the action comedy “*Bullet Train*” (Aug. 5), in which he plays one of five assassins who begin to piece together how their assignments are interconnected. The more budget-conscious horror genre has picked up the slack, beginning with the buzzy “*Men*” (May 20) from writer-director Alex

Garland (“*Ex Machina*”). Not to be outdone, writer-director-producer Jordan Peele (“*Get Out*”) returns with another creep-out provocation in “*Nope*” (July 22); like his previous “*Us*,” “*Nope*” is a California-set horror cocktail that comes with a twist of science fiction. The scares keep on coming with David Cronenberg’s return to body horror “*Crimes of the Future*” (June 3), featuring Viggo Mortensen and Kristen Stewart; nailbiter “*The Black Phone*” (June 24), with Ethan Hawke playing a serial killer for erstwhile “*Doctor Strange*” director Scott Derrickson; and slasher comedy “*Bodies Bodies Bodies*” (Aug. 5).

Although summer movies tend to be four-quadrant pictures, appealing to the broadest possible audience, plenty of films for grown-ups hope to attract older audiences or at least get spillover from sold-out screenings of blockbusters. Even the genre whose brand is refinement has its franchises, as evidenced by “*Downton Abbey: A New Era*” (May 20), the latest installment of the TV-spawned film series. Music biopic fans can check out Austin Butler as the King of Rock ‘n’ Roll



Courtesy Nicole Rivelli/Searchlight Pictures

Zoey Deutch plays a woman who fakes a trip to Paris on social media, but ends up dealing with a scary real-life situation in the dark satire “Not Okay.”

opposite Tom Hanks’ Colonel Parker in Baz Luhrmann’s “Elvis” (June 24), while “Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris” (July 15) grants a travel adventure to Lesley Manville’s widowed English cleaning lady. The closest this summer may come to a beach read, “Where the Crawdads Sing” (July 15), adapts the bestselling mystery drama under the imprimatur of producer Reese Witherspoon.

For stay-at-home movie fans

The cautious, the caretakers and the immunocompromised do not have visions of popcorn and soda dancing in their heads, but the streamers have them covered with aggressive slates of original films. Disney+ has the animated chipmunk revival “Chip ‘n Dale: Rescue Rangers” (May 20), while Disney’s Hulu arm has become the home of Searchlight Pictures, with film-tested offerings like gay-themed rom com “Fire Island” (June 3), the Emma Thompson-starring age-gap sex comedy “Good Luck to You, Leo Grande” (June 17), and the youth-skewing, Zoey Deutch-Dylan O’Brien-starring satire “Not Okay” (July 29) — oh, and Hulu also hosts the “Predator” prequel “Prey” (Aug. 5), indicating it’s perhaps a bit too intense for Disney+. HBO Max has the reboot “Father of the Bride” (June 16) starring Andy Garcia, Prime Video drops the alarming college-set comedy-drama “Emergency” (May 27), and AppleTV+ nabbed Cooper Raiff’s “\$#!%house” follow-up “Cha Cha Real Smooth,” a comedy-drama with Raiff starring opposite Dakota Johnson.

One way for Netflix to assuage nervous shareholders is the subscription streaming service’s ready-for-rollout slew of original summer movies. The eclectic slate includes science fiction thriller “Spiderhead” (June 17), from “Top Gun: Maverick” director Joseph Kosinski and producer-star Chris Hemsworth; the Adam Sandler basketball drama “Hustle” (June 8); the animated comic-book

adventure “Rise of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie” (Aug. 5); “13: The Musical” (Aug. 12), freshly adapted from the 2008 Broadway production; “The Gray Man” (July 15), an action thriller directed by Anthony and Joe Russo (“Avengers: Endgame”) and starring Ryan Gosling, Chris Evans and Ana de Armas; the Jane Austen adaptation “Persuasion,” starring Dakota Johnson and Henry Golding; the action comedy “Day Shift” (Aug. 12), starring Jamie Foxx as a vampire hunter trying to raise an 8-year-old daughter; and the Mark Wahlberg-Kevin Hart comedy “Me Time” (Aug. 26).

Not enough for you? Summer has plenty of odds and ends jockeying for attention. How about a mystery-thriller starring, written and directed by, “The Office”’s Ryan, B.J. Novak? That’d be “Vengeance” (July 29). Or the latest from writer-director John Michael McDonagh (“The Guard,” “Cavalry”), a drama starring Ralph Fiennes and Jessica Chastain? That one’s “The Forgiven” (July 1). Want to see Idris Elba stalked by a lion? Check out “Beast” (Aug. 19). Or perhaps you prefer Elba in an epic fantasy romance from “Mad Max” auteur George Miller, “Three Thousand Years of Longing” (Aug. 31). Aubrey Plaza (“Parks and Recreation”) gets a change of pace in the Sundance-nurtured dark crime drama “Emily the Criminal” (Aug. 12), and I, for one, am so down for psychological thriller “Resurrection” (Aug. 5), which pairs two of the finest actors working today, Rebecca Hall and Tim Roth.

Whether it’s jumbo sodas in cup holders or piña coladas on the couch, here’s hoping you can take a break and toast some summer movies for the escape or, at least, momentary distraction they offer our weary psyches. Hang loose, movie fans! ■

Email Contributing Writer Peter Canavese at GrouchoReviews@aol.com.



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Email: sharper@woodsidetown.org

PUBLIC HEARING

5. California Water Service

CUSE2022-0001

Patrol Road Public Right-of-Way,
near 580 and 573 Patrol Road

Planner: Sarah Filipe, Associate Planner

Review and approval, conditional approval, or denial of a Conditional Use Permit for a proposal to install approximately 3,930 linear feet of a new 8-inch ductile iron pipe within the paved portion of Patrol Road. A segment of this pipe would be installed over an existing culvert that is part of Tripp Gulch, a designated stream corridor. A Conditional Use Permit is required for the project as a portion of the project is located within a designated stream corridor (50 feet on both sides of the existing culvert).

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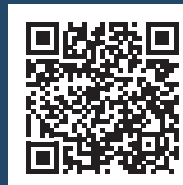
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Stress Less. Swim More.

Let us do all of the work during the dog days of Summer.



SUMMER SPLASH LISTINGS

July 4 - 22

Sign up to sell your home during our Summer Splash promotion by **June 10th** and we will **cover ALL title and escrow fees***!

Benefits of listing during Summer Splash

- Our extensive marketing generates a busy season with a surge of new listings when demand for homes can exceed supply
- Families are looking to settle into a neighborhood before the start of the school year
- Lower inventory means less competition and a higher sale price
- We offer the most marketing of any local agent or team, guaranteed, and will expand your buying pool exponentially

For more details visit:
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*Seller to sign a DeLeon Realty listing contract by June 10, 2022 and list their property for sale between July 4-22, 2022, and DeLeon Realty will cover buyer and seller escrow fees and title fees.



Food & Drink

Back on the farm

Our guide to Peninsula farms that are open to visitors

By Julia Brown

From fruit picking to hanging out with barnyard animals, there are farms throughout the San Francisco Peninsula that allow you to visit and learn about life on the ranch, as well as purchase fresh produce, cheese, jams and more to take home. Here are 10 to explore.

Blue House Farm: Located about a mile inland from Highway 1 on over 70 acres of land in San Gregorio and Pescadero, Blue House Farm has an organic farm stand stocked with fresh and seasonal fruits and veggies, flowers, jams and dried beans. The strawberry u-pick opened in mid-May and runs through the end of October. Since it's early in the season, ripe fruit may be harder to find. Stick around and picnic, and bring your four-legged friend — dogs are allowed in the parking and picnic areas on leash. Come back in the fall for a pumpkin patch, and find their produce at local farmers markets.

Blue House Farm, 950 La Honda Road, San Gregorio; bluehousefarm.com. Instagram: @bluehousefarm. U-pick strawberries are \$6/lb., and boxes are provided. No entrance fees, and reservations aren't currently available. Open noon-5 p.m. on weekends.

Webb Ranch: Just off of Highway 280 in Portola Valley, the 100-year-old Webb Ranch has an organic blackberry u-pick generally open June-July depending on the crop, a pumpkin patch in October with kids' activities on the weekends, and a Christmas tree lot starting

the week of Thanksgiving. The ranch also provides horseback riding camps and lessons for children 7 and up. Find its produce at the Portola Valley farmers market, Bianchini's Market in Portola Valley and Sigona's Market in Redwood City.

Webb Ranch, 2718 & 2720 Alpine Road, Portola Valley; webbranchinc.com. Check the website for the latest u-pick information and hours of operation.

Harley Farms: Goats, wine and cheese — what's not to like? Pop by the Pescadero dairy any day between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to visit the goats and donkeys over the fence, or book a tour to see newborn goats in the spring and other farm animals from peacocks to cattle. On Fridays the farm hosts a Goats, Cheese and Wine tour where visitors tour the farm and do a wine and cheese tasting. A tasting room is also open Fridays-Sundays. Check out the farm shop for a wide assortment of cheeses, bath and body products, spice rubs and more specialty goods.

Harley Farms, 205 North St., Pescadero; harleyfarms.com. Instagram: @harleyfarms. The tasting room and farm and cheese shop are open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday-Sunday; dairy open daily from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tours cost \$55 per person, tastings are \$60/person. Picnic tables are available. Leashed dogs are welcome in the pond area.

Deer Hollow Farm: The popular Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve is also home to Deer Hollow Farm,

a 150-year-old property that serves as an educational center for Midpeninsula residents and visitors. The farm produces and sells fresh eggs and seasonal produce, and annual events include spring farm tours, Ohlone Day in the fall, and Deer Halloween in October. Summer camps, farm classes and volunteer opportunities are also offered. Take a self-guided tour of the farm and see its animals, the orchard and volunteer-supported garden, and bring a picnic lunch to eat at the tables on the north end of the property.

Deer Hollow Farm, 22500 Cristo Rey Drive, Cupertino; deerhollowfarmfriends.org. Open Tuesdays and Thursday-Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission for all events is \$7/person, and kids under 1 are free.

Hidden Villa: Hidden Villa is an educational nonprofit situated on more than 1,600 acres of open space in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Visitors can meet Hidden Villa's farm animals, explore the property's hiking trails and learn about food and sustainable farming. Make a day of it and bring a picnic lunch. The nonprofit also hosts summer camps, schools and corporations, and farm tours.

Hidden Villa, 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills; hiddenvilla.org. Instagram: @hiddenvilla. Reservations are encouraged but not required. Open from 9 a.m. to dusk Tuesdays-Sundays from



Sammy Dallal

Neil Catic from San Jose sifts through chestnuts he foraged at Skyline Orchard, a 20-acre chestnut orchard sitting at an elevation of about 2,500 feet above Palo Alto in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

September through May (and select weekends June-August when summer camp isn't in session — check website for details). Entry fee is \$10/person, and Hidden Villa will not turn anyone away due to the inability to pay.

Swanton Berry Farm: Swanton Berry Farm was founded in 1983 and became California's first certified organic strawberry farm five years later. In 1998, it made history again as the first unionized organic farm in the country. Swanton has a farm stand currently open seven days a week, with offerings including an assortment of jams, pies, cakes and other desserts made almost exclusively with Swanton berries. Pick strawberries on weekends May through October.

Swanton Berry Farm, 25 Swanton Road, Davenport; swantonberryfarm.com. Instagram: @swantonberryfarm. U-pick strawberries are \$8/lb., and boxes are provided. No reservations needed. Farm stand is currently open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (closing hours

change with the seasons.) U-pick is currently offered Saturdays and Sundays; check the website or Instagram for hours of operation.

Pie Ranch: Pie Ranch's farm stand sells seasonal produce and pies along with other local goods. The ranch annually hosts more than 6,000 people of all ages in food and farming education programs, including private retreats that teach visitors about food justice and farm operations. Every third Saturday, Pie Ranch holds a volunteer work day and a meadow dance night with folk music played by a local string band. Volunteers are also welcome Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Pie Ranch, 2080 Green Oaks Way, Pescadero; pieranch.org. Instagram: @pie_ranch. Dance tickets are \$15-\$30 (sliding scale) for ages 12 and over, \$10 for ages 5-11 and free for kids under 5. Farm stand open weekdays noon-5 p.m. (closed Tuesdays) and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends. Check the website or Instagram for the latest event information.

LEHUA GREENMAN



"In memory
of many,
In honor
of all,
Thank You."

Memorial
Day

650.245.1845 COMPASS



Sadie Stinson

Lotta, 11, picks berries at Webb Ranch, U-Pick Berries in Portola Valley.



Courtesy Friends of Deer Hollow Farm

Deer Hollow Farm offers self-guided farm tours.



Courtesy Hidden Villa

Hidden Villa is a Los Altos Hills-based educational nonprofit that's open to the public.

Andreotti Family Farms: The fourth-generation family farm, located near Main Street and Half Moon Bay State Beach, has been in operation since 1926 and produces winter vegetables. The family sells the produce out of its farm stand and in the fall, Andreotti hosts a pumpkin patch, corn maze and u-pick sunflower field. Sunflower field selfies, anyone?

Andreotti Family Farms, 329 Kelly Ave., Half Moon Bay; andreottifamilyfarms.com. Instagram: @andreottifamilyfarms. Check their website or Instagram for hours of operation.

Elkus Ranch: Through field trips and summer and winter day camps, children can meet the farm's animals and learn about plants, gardening basics and livestock husbandry. The ranch also hosts family events, including the ultra-popular Sheep to Shawl Day in June, when its flock is sheared (event registration has already reached capacity for 2022), and preschool days in the fall and spring. Looking for a private tour? Book a small group or family tour for up to 10 people, when visitors can feed the sheep, view the ranch's animal bone collection, hang with the goats and miniature donkeys and plant a seedling to take home.

Elkus Ranch, 1500 Purisima Creek Road, Half Moon Bay; elkusranch.ucanr.edu. Instagram: @elkusranch. Reservations are required for all events, and the

ranch is not open to the public on a daily basis.

Skyline Chestnuts: In the fall, Skyline Chestnuts' 20-acre orchard opens its chestnuts u-pick. The La Honda orchard's 120 trees can produce several tons of chestnuts during the short harvesting season if all the right growing conditions are in place. Skyline Chestnuts is the only such farm in the Bay Area, and one of only a handful left on the West Coast. The orchard has been managed by the Johsens family since 2004 — the family started farming in the Santa Cruz Mountains in the early 1940s with a cut-your-own Christmas tree farm. The Johsens also keep honeybees and sell the honey at the orchard.

Skyline Chestnuts, 22322 Skyline Blvd., La Honda; skylinechestnuts.com. Check the website for fall opening information. ■

Email Editor Julia Brown at jbrown@embarcaderopublishing.com.

Dig into food news. Follow the Peninsula Foodist on Instagram @peninsulafoodist and subscribe to the newsletter at almanacnews.com/express/foodist to get insights on the latest openings and closings, learn what the Foodist is excited about eating, read exclusive interviews and keep up on the trends affecting local restaurants.



Sammy Dallal

Akari Akiba, 8, from San Jose forages for chestnuts at Skyline Orchard, a 20-acre chestnut orchard, in 2019.



Town of Atherton

Town Administrative Offices
80 Fair Oaks Lane
Atherton, California 94027
650-752-0500

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Atherton City Council will hold a public hearing to consider a recommendation to the City Council to vacate a portion of Madrone Road and reserve a public utility easement for existing utilities.

This meeting will be held via teleconference only pursuant to Government Code section 54953(e) to provide the safest environment for staff and the public while allowing for public participation. The public may participate in the Planning Commission Meeting via Zoom Meeting or by attending in-person in the Council Chambers at 80 Fair Oaks Lane Atherton, CA 94027.

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://zoom.us/j/506897786>

Meeting ID: 506 897 786

One tap mobile

+16699006833, 506897786# US (San Jose)

Dial by your location

+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)

Meeting ID: 506 897 786

Remote Public Comments:

Meeting participants are encouraged to submit public comments in writing in advance of the meeting. The following email will be monitored during the meeting and public comments received will be read into the record.

Email: asuber@ci.atherton.ca.us

Text: 650-687-7084

Description: The City Council is considering the vacation of approximately 185 feet of the northerly portion of Madrone Road (end of street) and the reservation of a public utility easement for existing utilities which will allow for continued use by those utilities. **A copy of the meeting agenda, staff report and draft Ordinance can be found online by Friday, June 10, 2022 here:**

<https://www.ci.atherton.ca.us/Archive.aspx?AMID=41&Type=Recent>

The proposal has been determined to be exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15305, Minor Alterations in Land Use Limitations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said matter is set for hearing by the City Council at its meeting on June 15, 2022 at 6:00 PM via teleconference accessible through the above-described information, at which time and place all persons interested may participate and show cause, if they have any, why the matter should or should not be recommended for approval.

The proceeding shall be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Section 8300 et seq. of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California.

IF YOU CHALLENGE any actions taken to vacate the street use of a portion of Madrone Road 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 City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

City Council decisions are final on the date of decision and may not be further appealed.

If you have any questions on the item, please contact Anthony Suber, Deputy City Manager, at asuber@ci.atherton.ca.us or 650-752-0529. Any attendee who wishes accommodation for a disability should contact the Building Division at (650) 752-0542 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

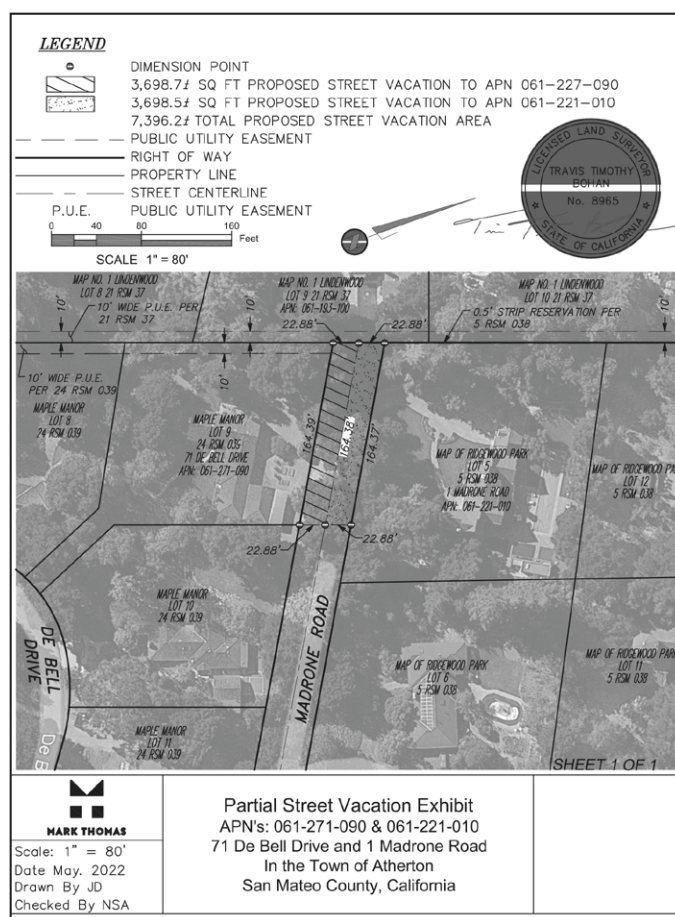
Date Published: May 23, 2022

Date Posted: May 27, 2022

ATHERTON CITY COUNCIL

/s/ Anthony Suber

Anthony Suber, Deputy City Manager / City Clerk





PALO ALTO | \$1,995,000

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CalRE #01052924



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Jackie Romant

408.209.4321
Jackie@JackieRomant.com
CalRE #01394498

