

The Almanac

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

FEBRUARY 17, 2023 | VOL. 58 NO. 24



WWW.ALMANACNEWS.COM

Protesters march through Menlo Park, demanding an end to police brutality

Peaceful demonstration comes in wake of Tyre Nichols' death

By Alicia Mies

Holding up signs and fists, dozens of protesters on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, rallied against police brutality in Menlo Center's courtyard. As demonstrators chanted "Whose lives matter? Black Lives Matter" on El Camino Real's sidewalk, passing cars blared their horns in support.

Oakland-based art collective We Tha Hood Squad organized the protest to voice their criticisms of the San Mateo County Gang Task Force, a multi-department entity that aims to decrease gang activity through "intelligence driven enforcement operations," as stated by the county's sheriff's office website. According to Tha Hood Squad's founder J.T. Faraji, the

task force has a repeated history of stopping Black and brown people under false pretenses, such as running through stop signs, possessing drugs or weapons and driving under the influence.

"They conduct unlawful searches, basically racially profiling people and pulling them over hoping that they find contraband," Faraji alleged. "Oftentimes, these altercations end up with them being violent."

The San Mateo County Sheriff's Office did not respond to requests for comment.

One East Palo Alto resident and a former Menlo Park resident — who said he recently moved out of California to escape the city's police force — spoke about the abuse they say

See **PROTESTERS**, page 17



Magali Gauthier

Rosa John chants during a protest against police brutality along El Camino Real in Menlo Park on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Community college lawsuit alleges ex-chancellor had 'pay-to-play' scheme for construction projects

Complaint names five construction firms accused of fraud, bribery and kickbacks under Ron Galatolo

By Angela Swartz

The San Mateo County Community College District filed a lawsuit on Feb. 8 against five construction companies alleging "fraud, bribery, and kickbacks." The district alleges the scheme was led by disgraced former Chancellor Emeritus Ron Galatolo, who was charged with 21 felonies in April 2022 for misuse of public funds during his leadership.

The 120-page document, filed in San Mateo County Superior Court by the law firm Cotchett, Pitre & McCarthy,

states that the district is seeking damages and relief against Allana Buick & Bers; McCarthy Building Companies; Studio W Architects (formerly Bunton, Clifford & Associates); Bothman Construction; and Blach Construction Company.

The lawsuit also names Jose Nuñez, the former vice chancellor who struck a deal with San Mateo County prosecutors and pleaded no contest to two felonies, as participating in the scheme.

"The defendants together profited handsomely from their relationship with (Ron)

Galatolo and (Jose) Nuñez, receiving hundreds of millions of dollars from the district," the filing states. "Defendants and their co-conspirators have inflicted significant financial harm on the district, the district's students, on their competitors, and on San Mateo's taxpayers."

District lawyers say San Mateo County taxpayers allowed the district to borrow over \$1



Ron Galatolo

billion, presumably to fund construction projects and improvements across its three campuses, and bids for construction projects were largely predetermined by Galatolo, with help from Nuñez, and sought to benefit co-conspirators.

"This case represents one of the worst instances of pay-to-play stealing of public funds designated for the education of our students, residents and working adults," court documents state. "It is a story about the blatant pay-to-play of bond money that was intended for buildings, equipment, and educational

infrastructure to benefit our local community here in San Mateo County. Tragically, certain individuals including Ron Galatolo, Jose Nuñez and others used their government positions to influence the flow of money to benefit themselves, their friends, contractors, and those who did business with the district."

Galatolo, over the course of several years, allegedly secured benefits, gifts and free construction projects on his various properties in return for

See **GALATOLO**, page 10

INSIDE

ARTSCENE 21 | FOOD & DRINK 22

Read up-to-the-minute news on AlmanacNews.com

Peninsula Volunteers, Inc.



THANK YOU

for 75 years by our side!

Thank you to our wonderful donor community for your remarkable support in 2022 and the year-end holiday season.

Both long-time friends and new ones changed the lives of seniors for the better — **for the thousands of local families** in our community relying on us for their daily health and well-being.

Your impact spans PVI's 75-year history of pioneering firsts in senior services.

PVI is transforming aging with **freshly prepared nutritious meals** home delivery for the homebound, **exceptional Alzheimer's and caregivers support** for local families living with this devastating disease, new and ongoing **Senior Center programs** for healthy connections and **transportation concierge services** to sustain independence.

"Thank you, PVI, for all you do for the senior community." - Grateful Donor

With hope and gratitude for PVI's next 75 years,

Peter Olson
Chief Executive Officer

Georgie Gleim
Chairman of the Board/Board President



800 MIDDLE AVENUE • MENLO PARK, CA 94025 • (650) 326-2025 • WWW.IPVI.ORG

Superior Real Estate Representation

FOR THOSE WHO EXPECT ONLY THE VERY BEST



FOR SALE

293 Oak Grove Avenue, Atherton

Stunning Mediterranean estate property on approximately 1.06 acres.

- 5 bedroom suites, office, fitness center, and half-bath
- Approx. 7,100 sq ft
- Fitness center with golf simulator set up
- Attached 3-car garage with 2 Tesla chargers
- Outdoor kitchen and loggia with fireplace

List Price: \$11,500,000



PENDING SALE

735 Windsor Drive, Menlo Park

Absolutely classic and timeless beauty in the heart of west Menlo Park just one-half mile from downtown.

- 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths
- Newly renovated
- Refinished hardwood floors
- All new kitchen
- 3 levels with huge recreation area
- Solar electricity
- Lot size of approx. 11,000 sq ft

NEW PRICE: \$6,950,000



JUST SOLD

866 Hermosa Way Menlo Park

4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$8,950,000



JUST SOLD

1605 Bay Laurel Drive Menlo Park

4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$5,950,000



JUST SOLD

786 La Mesa Drive Portola Valley

4 beds, 4 baths | \$3,450,000

Represented Buyer



JUST SOLD

137 Stone Pine Lane Menlo Park

3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,685,000



Considering Buying or Selling?

Contact us so we can help you plan now for the future.

Tom LeMieux, MBA
650.465.7459
tom@lemieuxRE.com
License #01066910

Jennifer Bitter, MBA
650.308.4401
jennifer@lemieuxRE.com
License #01847627



lemieuxRE.com | @lemieuxRE

Superior Real Estate Representation

FOR THOSE WHO EXPECT ONLY THE VERY BEST



A *RealTrends* Top Producing Team, 2022

Over \$3 billion in sales since 1998

COMPASS

Rankings provided courtesy of *RealTrends*, The Thousand list of individual agents by total sales volume. Compass is a real estate broker licensed by the State of California and abides by Equal Housing Opportunity laws. License Number 01527235. All material presented herein is intended for informational purposes only and is compiled from sources deemed reliable but has not been verified. Changes in price, condition, sale or withdrawal may be made without notice. No statement is made as to accuracy of any description. All measurements and square footage are approximate.



122 PECORA WAY PORTOLA VALLEY



STUNNING VIEWS IN SOUGHT-AFTER LADERA NEIGHBORHOOD

Incredible views of the San Francisco Bay and beyond highlight this refreshed 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom home set on over .60 acres in the sought-after Ladera neighborhood. A peaceful, woody feel envelops you from the moment you step inside, where more than 2,500 square feet of living space enjoys refinished hardwood floors, large gathering areas, and an excellent use of glass that takes full advantage of the verdant surroundings. Enjoy the expansive living room with a centerpiece fireplace, the modern kitchen with appliances from Wolf and Sub-Zero, the family room that opens to a patio and fire pit, and an office to work from home in privacy. Experience a true indoor/outdoor lifestyle on the multi-level entertainer's deck with gorgeous views and a serene setting. Plus, residents of Ladera enjoy access to the Ladera Recreation Center with activities including swimming, tennis, and more. Just minutes from Interstate 280, this home is also a short drive from downtown Palo Alto and Stanford University, and is served by the acclaimed Las Lomas School District (buyer to verify eligibility).

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

122Pecora.com

Listed at \$3,988,000

Listed by the DeLeon Team • 2.5% Commission Paid to Buyer's Agent • Waived if DeLeon Buyer's Agent

Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | 650.488.7325 | michael@deleonrealty.com

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 | DELEONREALTY.COM | DeLeon Realty, Inc.



Local News

MENLO PARK | AHERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY



Angela Swartz

Docent Danny Goldberg stands in the middle of the “Nest,” made of madrone and redwood sticks, by Cynthia Harper in 1997.

Guided hikes offer a rare look inside Djerassi in Woodside

Registration for this year’s sculpture tours opens on Sunday

By Angela Swartz

If you make your way through the windy roads of Highway 84 and Skyline Boulevard, you will find yourself at one of the most unique spots on the Peninsula: the Djerassi Resident Artists Program in Woodside.

The group holds a Public

Sculpture Hike tour on the 583-acre ranch on Sunday mornings every March through November, with up to 20 guests per hike.

I spent the day walking with the group at the end of September. With registration about to open for spring hikes, here’s a preview of what to expect, based on my experience.

The hike

Windy roads leading to the artist sanctuary, about 11 miles west of central Woodside, off Bear Gulch Road.

Cars converge at the black gate at SMIP Ranch by 9:45 a.m. to meet a docent who leads them onto the property by car.

See **DJERASSI**, page 18

Middle Avenue parking gets no love from Menlo Park council

Split decision at Feb. 14 meeting
OKs pilot program

By Cameron Rebosio

The Menlo Park City Council voted to remove street parking from Middle Avenue in 3-2 vote with Council member Drew Combs and Vice Mayor Cecilia Taylor opposed at the Feb. 14 meeting.

Amid concerns about bicyclist safety, Menlo Park city staff proposed making changes to Middle Avenue to prevent accidents, including those caused by people in parked cars suddenly opening their doors, known as “dooring.”

The City Council first directed the staff to look into removing parking from both sides and adopted a resolution that would install a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Middle Avenue and San Mateo Drive, and temporarily close Blake Street to vehicle traffic at Middle Avenue at a Sept. 13 meeting, and revisited the idea at the meeting on Oct. 19.

Residents of Middle Avenue spoke out early on in the process, saying that they had not been adequately informed about the program, and that outreach had been insufficient. Since then, the city has put up signs on Middle Avenue and held citizen informational sessions.

Thirteen young children showed up with their parents

to speak to the City Council, all of them asking for the parking to be removed from Middle Avenue. Lucy, 9, a student of Oak Knoll School who bikes with her 8-year-old brother and 6-year old sister said that she often gets nervous when a car blocks the bike lane.

“I have to swerve into traffic and go around a parked car and I get worried I’m gonna get squeezed by the car passing by, it is very scary,” Lucy said. “I know that I have responsibility to be a safe biker.”

In total, 37 residents came out to comment on the issue, with 28 speaking in favor of the option that would remove parking from both sides of Middle Avenue.

Resident Matthew Rascoff spoke about data out of University of California at Berkeley about bicycle crashes. According to Rascoff, the data showed that in the last 10 years, 333 bicycle crashes had occurred in Menlo Park that resulted in a serious injury or death, a third of which involved minors. Just on Middle Avenue, there had been eight crashes that resulted in a serious injury or death, four of which involved children, he said.

Resident Brian McCarthy

See **MIDDLE AVENUE**, page 14

Atherton City Council to consider alternative housing element plan from coalition of town residents

Atherton Housing Coalition calls for eliminating controversial zoning overlays and putting multifamily housing on fire district- and town-owned lands

By Angela Swartz

A coalition of Atherton residents has submitted its own housing element proposal to the town, just weeks after the City Council sent its own plan for 348 housing units to the state. The council will discuss the plan during a Wednesday, Feb. 15, meeting, after The Almanac’s Wednesday afternoon press deadline.

In an 11-page letter from the Atherton Housing Coalition asks the council to remove 23 Oakwood Blvd. at 10 units per acre, a property near the home of Golden State Warriors star Steph Curry, which the owner wants to develop into townhouses. It also recommends changes to the element, including adding town-owned land to the plan and a Menlo Park Fire Protection District property.

The Jan. 30 letter is unsigned, and written before the council adopted its draft plan on Jan. 31, but City Manager George Rodericks said residents Jeff Morris and Rod Shepherd are members of the coalition. The town must plan for the development of 348 new housing units, per its 2023-31 Regional Housing Needs Allocation.

“Atherton Housing Coalition’s proposal for the Housing

Element complies with HCD requirements and incorporates ideas that have a higher likelihood of coming to fruition than what is in the current draft of the Housing Element,” the letter states. “We recognize that this is a difficult time for everyone and gratefully appreciate your efforts on behalf of the Town to ensure the character of the community is maintained, while we plan to satisfy our RHNA

allocation. It is our hope that you will discuss our plan at the City Council meeting on January 31, 2023.”

The group is proposing:

■ Gilmore House — proposal to include six housing units in the area where the Gilmore House sits now in Holbrook-Palmer Park. AHC proposes that six of those units be set

See **HOUSING**, page 15

Gateway Rising is Now Leasing!

New Affordable 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Opening in Spring 2023 in Menlo Park, CA
**WAITLIST OPENS 1/30/23 at 8:30am AND WILL CLOSE
ON 2/17/23 at 5:00 PM**

Apply online at:

www.midpen-housing.org/Gatewayrising

**COMPLETED PRE-APPLICATIONS WILL BE
ACCEPTED ONLINE (highly recommended) OR AT**

TEMPORARY LEASING OFFICE:

1221 Willow Road, Menlo Park, CA 94025

**PRE-APPLICATIONS (ONLINE, BY MAIL OR
IN PERSON) MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5PM ON 2/17/23.**

Applicants selected by lottery,
Income Restrictions and Preferences apply.

Phone: **(650) 339-4021**

Web: www.midpen-housing.org/Gatewayrising



MidPen
HOUSING

Established 1965

The Almanac

Serving Menlo Park,
Atherton, Portola Valley,
and Woodside for over 50 years

NEWSROOM

Editor

Andrea Gemmet (223-6537)

Assistant Editor

Kevin Forestieri (223-6535)

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Heather Zimmerman (223-6515)

Staff Writers

Cameron Rebosio (223-6536),

Angela Swartz (223-6529)

Embarcadero Media Staff Writers

Sue Dremann (223-6518), Malea Martin

(223-6516), Zoe Morgan (223-6519),

Gennady Sheyner (223-6513)

Editorial Intern Grace Doerfler

Contributors Kate Daly, Maggie Mah

Special Sections Editor

Linda Taaffe (223-6511)

Chief Visual Journalist

Magali Gauthier (223-6530)

DESIGN & PRODUCTION

Design and Production Manager

Kristin Brown (223-6562)

Designers

Linda Atilano, Paul Llewellyn,

Mary Watanabe, Doug Young

ADVERTISING

Vice President and Chief Revenue

Officer

Tom Zahiralis (223-6570)

Display Advertising Sales (223-6570)

Real Estate Manager

Neal Fine (223-6583)

Legal Advertising

Alicia Santillan (223-6578)

ADVERTISING SERVICES

Advertising Services Manager

Kevin Legarda (223-6597)

Sales & Production Coordinator

Diane Martin (223-6584)

The Almanac is published
every Friday at
**3525 Alameda De Las Pulgas,
Menlo Park, CA 94025**

■ **Newsroom:** (650) 223-6525
Newsroom Fax: (650) 223-7525

■ **Email news** and photos with captions
to: Editor@AlmanacNews.com

■ **Email letters** to:
Letters@AlmanacNews.com

■ **Advertising:** (650) 854-2626
Advertising Fax: (650) 223-7570

■ **Classified Advertising:** (650) 854-0858

■ **Submit Obituaries:**
AlmanacNews.com/obituaries

The Almanac (ISSN 1097-3095 and USPS 459370)
is published every Friday by Embarcadero
Media, 3525 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo Park,
CA 94025-6558. Periodicals Postage Paid at
Menlo Park, CA and at additional mailing offices.
Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation
for San Mateo County. The Almanac is delivered
to homes in Menlo Park, Atherton, Portola Valley
and Woodside. However, in order to continue
delivering you the news you depend on, we
encourage you to become a paid subscribing
member. Go to AlmanacNews.com/subscribe
to start supporting The Almanac today.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the
Almanac, 3525 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo
Park, CA 94025-6558.

Copyright ©2023 by Embarcadero Media.
All rights reserved. Reproduction without
permission is strictly prohibited.

The Almanac is qualified by decree of the
Superior Court of San Mateo County to publish
public notices of a governmental and legal
nature, as stated in Decree No. 147530, issued
November 9, 1969.

To request delivery, or stop delivery, of
The Almanac in zip code 94025, 94027,
94028 and the Woodside portion of
94062, call 854-2626.



CRIME BRIEF

House fire displaces 11 people in East Palo Alto

Eleven people were displaced by a fire at a home in East Palo Alto on Feb. 9, fire officials said.

The fire was reported shortly after 5:30 a.m. at a two-story home in the 2200 block of Pulgas Avenue, according to the Menlo Park Fire Protection District.

Firefighters determined that no one needed to be rescued at the scene and eventually extinguished the fire. Four adults and seven children living at the home have been displaced, according to the fire district.

The cause of the fire, which destroyed the second-story level and damaged the lower level of the home, remains under investigation.

—Bay City News Service

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

County opens disaster recovery center storms victims

A disaster recovery center opened Feb. 9 in San Mateo to help residents affected by recent storms learn about available assistance from local, state and federal agencies.

Representatives from the county, state Office of Emergency Services and Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide a one-stop source for information for residents who have been impacted by the atmospheric rivers that soaked the region in December and January.

Services will include employment assistance, records replacement, veterans assistance, access and functional needs assistance and information about housing options. Referrals can also be made to agencies that may offer other assistance.

The center will operate daily through Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., but could close earlier if all residents have been served.

The center is at the San Mateo County Event Center, west parking entrance, at 2495 South Delaware St., San Mateo, in Cypress Hall.

The center may remain open for up to an additional week depending on demand for services.

—Bay City News Service

Reikes Center Fundraiser

The Reikes Center for Human Enhancement is hosting its annual spring fundraiser, Rally for Reikes, on March 11. Half of the money raised annually through Reikes Center's various fundraisers will go to the student scholarship program which allows 30% of The Reikes Center's students to access new opportunities.

The event will take place on Saturday, March 11 from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Reikes Center building, 3455 Edison Way, Menlo Park. Tickets are \$225 and \$2,250 for a table that seats 10.

Tennis court keys now available

Tennis court keys for the Menlo Park public tennis courts can now be purchased at the Arrillaga Family Gymnasium. The keys work for the tennis courts at Burgess Park, Kelly Park, La Entrada Middle School, Nealon Park and Willow Oaks.

The keys cost \$63 for residents of Menlo Park and \$127 for those who live in unincorporated Menlo Park and non-residents through June 30. The keys are good through Jan. 1, 2024 and those with old keys can return them to be recycled.

—Cameron Rebosio



Sammy Dallal

Keys granting access to public tennis courts in Menlo Park, like this one at Nealon Park, are available to purchase.

Is your agent
there for you?

I am there for
my clients ...
licensed,
friendly and
helpful staff.

Serving the community for over 30 years!

CHARLIE PORTER

Farmers® Agency

License # 0773991

671-A Oak Grove Ave, Menlo Park

650-327-1313

cporter2@farmersagent.com



Employment

The Almanac offers
employment advertising.

To learn more or get a quote,
please call **650.223.6597** or email
digitalads@pawekly.com.

Community college district appoints former Millbrae councilman to fill board seat

New trustee Wayne Lee will serve through November 2024

By Angela Swartz

The San Mateo County Community College District appointed its newest trustee on Feb. 8 after interviewing eight applicants for the position.

Wayne Lee, who served on the Millbrae City Council until the end of 2022, will take over the board seat for Trustee Area 3, left vacant by Maurice Goodman, who was elected to the Millbrae City Council in November. Area 3 covers the San Bruno, Hillsborough, Millbrae and Burlingame region of the district, which stretches from Daly City to Redwood City and down the coast.

The board also received applications from Alexander Melendrez, a lead for YIMBY Action Chapter Peninsula; Heywood Mansergh, a freelance writer; Linda Lees Dwyer, a lawyer, who served on the San Mateo Union High School District governing board for 17 years; Marco Durazo, a professor at University of San Francisco; and Wilma Lee, vice chair of the San Bruno Park School District's Citizen's Bond Oversight Committee.

Lee's background

Lee, who is president and executive director of the San Mateo County Asian Pacific Islanders Caucus, said in his application that he benefited from community college education, having attended City College of San Francisco where he received his associated degree in engineering.

"The district has pursued many innovations such as staff



Courtesy San Mateo County Community College District

Wayne Lee is sworn as trustee for Area 3 for the San Mateo County Community College District Board on Feb. 8 by board President Lisa Petrides.

housing, free tuition options and student housing," Lee said in his application. "I will work to build upon these achievements and look to new opportunities to improve student mobility and food security and expand partnerships with local school districts to help underserved students enter college."

He noted that he will bring nine years of experience in budgeting, labor negotiations, public policy, government and nonprofit relationships and public/private partnerships, and four years as a director on the Association of Bay Area Governments governing board. Lee was also the founding president of the Millbrae Education Foundation.

He sought another term on the Millbrae council in November 2022, but was defeated by

newcomer Angelina Cahalan.

Lee holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from University of California at Berkeley.

Appointment process

On Dec. 20, the board voted to make a provisional appointment rather than holding a special election to fill the vacancy created by Goodman's resignation on Dec. 13, according to a district press release.

The application period opened in January.

Lee will hold the Trustee Area 3 seat until the next governing board election in November 2024. ■

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

Ravenswood middle school principal announced plan to step down in June

Cesar Chavez Ravenswood Middle School Principal Amanda Kemp is leaving to care for her elderly mother

By Angela Swartz

After 13 years in the Ravenswood district, Cesar Chavez Ravenswood Middle School Principal Amanda Kemp will step down from leading the East Palo Alto school at the end of the school year.

Kemp, who started in the district as an English language arts and social studies teacher at Los Robles-Ronald McNair

Academy before becoming an administrator, is leaving the job to take care of her elderly mother, who is 91. Her last day will be June 30.

"This community and especially the children in it have a special place in my heart," she said in a district newsletter.



Amanda Kemp

"The only thing that would pull me from this beloved community is my own family. ... I will miss the students and community greatly but know they are in good hands with the amazing staff of CCRMS. It has been an honor and a privilege to be able to serve you and your children all of these years. Thank you for trusting me with them."

In July, Kemp will move to

See **KEMP**, page 17

REAL ESTATE Q&A

by Monica Corman



The Market for New Construction

Dear Monica: Am I correct that there are fewer newly constructed homes on the market than there used to be?
David R.

Dear David: There are few homes in general on the market now but you are correct that there aren't as many newly constructed homes as there were. Some of the reasons for this are that interest rates are higher especially for the kind of loans developers use. This makes it much more costly for them to build. Also many don't know how the economy and market will be when the property is ready to sell. But early indications in 2023 are that demand is strong, buyers are in the market and thus, developers soon will be too.

Contact me at monica@monicacorman.com: Office: 650-465-5971, COMPASS. WSJ Nationally Ranked. Real Trends Bay Area Top 100 Agents

This February why not...

Start a conversation!

...and exercise your brain in a book club or current events discussion at Avenidas.

Get your body grooving!

Say yes to an Avenidas in-person or online fitness class.

Lend a helping hand!

Volunteer with Avenidas to tutor kids in reading or seniors in tech.



(650) 289-5400 • www.avenidas.org

San Mateo County to pay \$4.5M settlement to family of man who died during ‘jaywalking stop gone wrong’

Sheriff’s deputies used Taser, pepper spray and batons on Chinedu Okobi in 2018 incident in Millbrae

By Bay City News Service

San Mateo County is paying \$4.5 million in a settlement with the family of a 36-year-old man who died when San Mateo County sheriff’s deputies used a Taser, batons and pepper spray on him in Millbrae in 2018, according to the attorneys for the man’s mother.

Chinedu Valentine Okobi died as a result of the encounter with sheriff’s deputies who had stopped him on suspicion of jaywalking along El Camino

Real in Millbrae on Oct. 3, 2018.

An autopsy found that Okobi died from cardiac arrest after Deputy Joshua Wang deployed his Taser seven times on him. Wang and four other deputies were cleared by the county District Attorney’s Office of any criminal charges in Okobi’s death.

The settlement with Okobi’s family was reached last August but was made public last week.

“The destiny of an unarmed Black man having a mental health crisis shouldn’t be

death at the hands of police,” Adante Pointer, the civil rights attorney representing Okobi’s mother in a federal lawsuit against the county, said in a news release about the settlement.

“This happens far too easily and far too often and police officers should be regularly trained on de-escalation strategies for non-violent incidents, and not handed potentially lethal weapons with little training and no outside oversight,” Pointer said.

San Mateo County officials

did not respond for a request to comment on the settlement.

The case spurred calls for a moratorium on the use of Tasers by law enforcement in San Mateo County. The Sheriff’s Office later revised its use of force policy, advising against using a Taser more than three times on a single suspect besides for “exceptional circumstances” due to the higher risk of cardiac arrest.

Okobi’s family is still seeking reforms in the use of Tasers by law enforcement, according to Pointer’s office.

Okobi’s death was also cited as a jaywalking stop gone wrong by state Assemblyman Phil Ting, D-San Francisco, whose Assembly Bill 2147 to reform California’s jaywalking laws was approved and signed into law last year by Gov. Gavin Newsom.

The legislation specifies that an officer can stop and cite someone for jaywalking only when a reasonably careful person would realize there is an immediate danger of a collision. ■

Sequoia district trustees get anti-bias training ahead of supe search

By Michelle Iracheta

The Sequoia Union High School Board of Trustees got a lesson on racial bias and cultural sensitivity on Feb. 8, ahead of their search for the next leader of the district following the departure of Darnise Williams, the

district’s first Black female superintendent.

To get in “the right frame of mind” before they embark on their search for Williams’ successor, trustees said they opted to attend an anti-bias training to prevent personal biases from affecting their decisions during the hiring process.

In a two-and-a-half hour special board meeting, trustees heard from consultant Daniel Moirao of Nicole Anderson and Associates Consulting on ways the district could first identify and assess equity gaps, either personal or within the district.

Challenging the trustees, Moirao asked them to consider

racial and educational equity gaps within the district.

“Think about achievement, think about discipline, think about attendance, think about staffing, and engagement,” he said, adding that one exercise he’d tried in the past was to assess student-to-staff demographics to see, “where’s the

mismatch?”

Trustees were asked to watch a video that used the example of a high school track field with runners of various races to, according to Moirao, highlight how white individuals were afforded privilege over

See **ANTI-BIAS TRAINING**, page 15



HOUSING OPTIONS (per month)

\$1,475 - PRIVATE ROOM WITH MEALS

\$1,175 - PRIVATE ROOM W/O MEALS

\$1,075 - *SHARED ROOM WITH MEALS

\$775 - *SHARED ROOM W/O MEALS

*2 students of the same gender

Host families must live near one of our three colleges to be eligible to apply: **Cañada College, Skyline College & College of San Mateo**

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

Earn extra money while forming life-long friendships! Become a host and give international students an opportunity to fully immerse in the American culture by opening your home, and heart, to them.



Skyline College
(in San Bruno)

College of San Mateo
(in San Mateo)

Cañada College
(in Redwood City)

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO:
SMCCD.EDU/INTERNATIONAL/HOUSING

650-358-6856

housingcoordinator@smccd.edu



JUST LISTED
OPEN SAT & SUN
 FEB 18 & 19, 2:00 – 4:00pm

EAST COAST-INSPIRED ESTATE LIVING IN WOODSIDE

930 HIGH ROAD | WOODSIDE | PRICE UPON REQUEST | 930HIGHROAD.COM



Gated 1.6 acres with resort-like grounds | 2-story main home with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths | ~6,375 total sq ft
 Guest house with 1 bedroom, 1 bath | Classic, timeless, and beautifully appointed | Pool, spa, and sport court



HUGH CORNISH
 & ASSOCIATES

HUGH CORNISH
 650.619.6461 | CalRE#00912143
 hcornish@cbtnorcal.com
 HughCornish.com



STEPHANIE ELKINS

STEPHANIE ELKINS VAN LINGE
 650.400.2933 | CalRE#00897565
 stephanie.elkins@cbtnorcal.com
 ColdwellBankerHomes.com



GALATOLO

continued from page 1

awarding lucrative construction contracts to contractors and architects in connection with the district's various capital improvement plans, and it appears that others may be involved, according to the filing.

'This case represents one of the worst instances of pay-to-play stealing of public funds designated for the education of our students, residents and working adults.'

LAWSUIT FILED BY THE
SAN MATEO COUNTY COMMUNITY
COLLEGE DISTRICT

"Defendants knew that the benefits and gifts they gave to Galatolo and other college employees were illegal but made them anyway in order to secure massive construction contracts," the filing states.

The district alleges that Galatolo used his district email account to arrange financial and other inducements, as well as organize his personal affairs, including lavish trips and vacations, lucrative private banking, and improving his personal property, often involving bidders on district projects.

A McCarthy spokesperson provided The Almanac with the following statement:

"McCarthy is committed to conducting all business with the highest level of integrity in alignment with our code of conduct. We are not able to specifically comment on active litigation."

Other firms named in the filing did not respond to a request for comment.

Trip to Dubai, free solar panels for Galatolo's vacation home and more

Galatolo traveled from Dubai to Bali to vacation on the district's dime while purporting to be on "official" business, according to court documents. He went on the trip alongside Karim Allana of Allana Buick & Bers (ABB). Nuñez and another former district administrator, Jing Luan, also

allegedly assisted with the scheme and joined Galatolo and Allana for parts of the trip.

ABB provided services for the solar panels at Galatolo's Lahaina, Hawaii vacation home for free in 2017, according to the filing. Galatolo did not disclose the free services from ABB, Allana and other ABB employees to the district.

In 2018, the pair and other ABB associates also allegedly purchased an apartment in Paris together.

Galatolo continued to reward ABB for these kickbacks and gifts, guaranteeing their receipt of further contracts with the district in 2015 (\$500,000), the aforementioned 2017 contract (\$1.5 million), 2018 (\$250,000), March 2019 (\$750,000), and July 2019 (\$900,000), all of which were contracts Galatolo had financial interest in based on his prior inducements given by ABB and Allana.

The original contract price of \$60.4 million for Blach Construction for a building project at Cañada College ballooned over time, according to the filing. The district paid Blach over \$101 million for services relating to the Cañada B1 project.

In May 2018 Galatolo went to a San Jose Sharks game



Screenshot from court filing

Ron Galatolo, right, with one of the district's construction contractors during a trip to the Middle East using district funds.

with principal Dan Rogers. The same month, the company treated Nuñez (and Galatolo) to suite concert tickets to see U2. In late 2019 and in 2019, there were significant issues with Blach's work on Building 1.

Notwithstanding serious issues with Blach's work and billing to the district, in July 2019 Galatolo attended dinner and Queen concert with Blach principals.

Cañada solar project

Galatolo exerted undue influence on the selection of the winning vendor for a solar project at Cañada College, by pressuring the committee responsible for choosing the winner to alter the scores of the bidding process to make ABB the top scorer, when another company actually scored higher, according to the filing.

Galatolo also overrode a recommendation to hire Newcomb Anderson McCormick, the professional consulting firm to assist with the solar project, the filing states.

Pushback from other staffers

Karen Powell, the district's former executive director of facilities planning and operations, told Kathy Blackwood, then executive vice chancellor, and former Vice Chancellor of Human Resources Eugene Whitlock, in an April 2016 email that she felt "very, very demoralized and discouraged" because the district was going to pay Studio W Architects for services they never performed.

"I feel increasingly like a fool trying to carry forward this message of objectivity and transparency," she wrote. "The pitying looks are really getting to me and I do not want to let things progress (or devolve?) until I become a complete laughingstock, if we aren't there already."

The architecture firm signed a contract with the district to provide initial design and

consultation services regarding Cañada Building 1 for \$100,000. The contract was augmented to \$650,000 by January 2015, then \$6 million in June 2015.

Construction companies major donors on bond measures

The construction companies, and Galatolo confidants, listed in the filing were also major donors on facilities bond measures passed by the district.

Robert A. Bothman (\$50,000), Hensel Phelps Construction Company (\$25,000), and McCarthy Building Companies (\$25,000) gave to the 2011 Measure H campaign.

For the 2014 Yes on H campaign had garnered \$167,600 in donations. Large donors included: Swinerton Management & Consulting (\$25,000), McCarthy Building (\$25,000), BCA Architects of San Jose (\$20,000), Blach Construction in Santa Clara (\$10,000), Sugimura Finney Architects (\$5,000), Allana Buick and Bers (\$5,000), Level 10 Construction (\$5,000), and MediFit Community Services in New Jersey (\$10,000).

"Once again, major donors included a who's-who from Galatolo's rolodex," the filing states.

Galatolo faced scrutiny from taxpayers before the 2014 measure was passed. An article written by then-Almanac reporter Dave Boyce weeks prior to the election called into question the district's stated mission for the bond funds, criticizing the lack of transparency and detail in the list of projects.

When Galatolo was asked why the district hadn't included descriptions of buildings with estimated costs in the voter information pamphlet, Galatolo's response was short, and telling: "Nobody does that." ■

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



In-person or virtual visits at Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group
genpeds.stanfordchildrens.org

Study finds promising drug could cut COVID hospitalizations in half

One dose dramatically reduces hospitalizations in Stanford Medicine-led trial

By Sue Dremann

A new drug requiring only a single injection could be a game changer in keeping people with COVID-19 infections out of the hospital, research by Stanford Medicine has found.

A single, under-the-skin shot of a biologically based antiviral medication given to patients within seven days of the onset of COVID-19 cut the likelihood of hospitalization in half. Patients who were treated within three days of showing symptoms fared even better. Side effects were no greater than those reported by placebo recipients and tended to be far less than those of other types of interferon medications, the researchers said. The drug was given to more than 3,000 people in other trials and was well-tolerated even when given weekly for a year.

What's more, the drug, pegylated lambda-interferon, or PEG-lambda, proved effective against all tested COVID-19 viral variants, including omicron, during the international trial.

PEG-lambda is a synthetic version of lambda-interferon, a naturally occurring protein secreted by infected cells as a first line of defense against viral infection. Interferons are secreted by cells that sense invasion by a virus. Different interferon types use different receptors — molecules inside or on the surface of a cell that bind to a specific substance and have a specific effect in the cell — and their distribution in the body varies widely from one interferon type to another. Interferon molecules can also make their way into the bloodstream and contact more distant cells, having identical antiviral effects on the cells they latch onto — but only those cells that have receptors for them.

Receptors for lambda-interferon are largely limited to the linings of the lungs, airways and intestines — the main places where SARS-CoV-2 strikes — and the liver.

Viruses, including SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, have evolved and found ways to shut down

interferon production in the cells they infect, but they can't impact cells' interferon receptors. Therefore, injected interferons are able to trigger potent antiviral activity, the researchers said.

"This drug would have saved millions of lives if we'd had it at the beginning of the pandemic, and it could still save millions of other lives," said Dr. Jeffrey Glenn, a co-principal investigator and director of ViRx@Stanford, a Stanford Medicine program devoted to discovering and developing novel antiviral agents to prepare for pandemics.

"There's been a lot of talk to the effect that COVID's over. I don't think the virus got that memo. Meanwhile, lots of people are still unvaccinated, and this drug showed profound benefits for vaccinated and unvaccinated people alike," he stated in the press release.

Glenn founded Eiger BioPharmaceuticals Inc., a biotechnology company that acquired the rights to lambda-interferon to develop it as a drug for hepatitis D some years ago.

When the COVID-19 pandemic struck, the company turned its attention to the new pathogen. Researchers from the company along with others from Cardresearch, Platform Life Sciences, RainCity Analytics and the Together Network joined Stanford Medicine in the study. The research was funded by FastGrants, the Rainwater Charitable Foundation, the Latona Foundation, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and Eiger BioPharmaceuticals Inc.

The Phase 3 drug trials (the last step before submission to the Food and Drug Administration for approval) used more than 2,000 patients in Brazil and Canada with an average age of 43. Slightly more than half were women. About 95% were mixed race and only 3% were white. About 85% had been vaccinated for COVID-19, the researchers said.

Overall, of the roughly 930 patients who received the single subcutaneous dose of PEG-lambda, only 25 (2.7%) were hospitalized or were placed under observation in an emergency clinic within four

weeks of testing positive for COVID-19 compared to 57 patients (5.6%) who received the placebo.

Among vaccinated patients treated with PEG-lambda within seven days of the onset of symptoms, 51% fewer were hospitalized compared to those who received the placebo, the researchers said.

Administering the drug earlier had even more significant results.

Among unvaccinated patients treated within the first three days of symptom onset, 89% fewer were hospitalized compared with placebo group — the same 89% reduction observed with Pfizer's Paxlovid, another antiviral drug that is administered in the early stages of COVID-19 infection, the researchers said.

Only 11 (1.9%) of those 567 patients treated with PEG-lambda within the first three days after symptoms wound up in the hospital within four weeks of getting the shot, versus 28 (3.1%) of the 590 who received

See **COVID DRUG**, page 14



YOUR NEW HOME AWAITS

122 PECORA WAY
PORTOLA VALLEY



\$3,988,000 | 4 Bd | 2.5 Bth
122Pecora.com

4130 OLD ADOBE ROAD
PALO ALTO



\$4,988,000 | 5 Bd | 3 Bth
4130OldAdobeRd.com

1030 PALO ALTO
PALO ALTO



\$7,988,000 | 4 Bd | 3.5 Bth
1030PaloAlto.com

3785 LA SELVA DRIVE
PALO ALTO



\$2,788,000 | 4 Bd | 3 Bth
3785LaSelva.com

2327 OLYMPIC AVENUE
MENLO PARK



\$3,488,000 | 3 Bd | 2.5 Bth
2327Olympic.com

485 FERNE AVENUE
PALO ALTO



\$3,488,000 | 4 Bd | 2 Bth
485Ferne.com

75 ISABELLA AVENUE
ATHERTON



\$26,580,000 | 2.56 Acres
75Isabella.com

SCAN THE QR CODE
FOR MORE DETAILS



OR VISIT US AT
DELEONREALTY.COM

Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | 650.488.7325 | michael@deleonrealty.com

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 | DELEONREALTY.COM | DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224



Golden Gate

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

CONGRATULATIONS TOP AGENTS

Silicon Valley | By 2022 Sales Volume



#1 TEAM BY SALES VOLUME

Campi Group
650.917.2433



#1 AGENT BY SALES VOLUME
AND TRANSACTIONS

Amy McCafferty
408.387.3227



The Dreyfus Group
Michael Dreyfus &
Noelle Queen
650.485.3476



Kerwin Cowperthwaite Group
Peter Cowperthwaite &
Terri Kerwin
650.851.8030



#1 TEAM BY TRANSACTIONS

Lori & Andy Orion
650.539.5674



Brian Ayer
650.242.2473



HIGHEST SALE
COMPANY-WIDE

Shena Hurley
650.575.0991



Heidi Herz
408.205.9625



Alex Bouja
408.489.0025



Omar Kinaan
650.776.2828



Matthew Swenson
408.655.9398



Chris Iverson
650.450.0450



Dulcy Freeman
650.804.8884



Rebecca Jepsen
408.357.3990



**Margot Lockwood and
Ricky Flores Team**
650.400.2528



**Barbara Telesco
Curley**
650.861.2488



Young Platinum Group
Gloria & John Young
650.380.9918



Laura McCarthy
650.269.1609



Nicole Ruccolo
650.823.0002



The Knox Real Estate Team
Chris Knox
650.665.9058



Leah Kaltsas
312.933.3902



The Leary Group
Paula & Terry Leary
408.425.3345



Kathryn Harrold
408.307.5687



Lisa Keith
650.703.8644



Samia Cullen
650.384.5392



Mary Gilles
650.814.0858

Palo Alto Office
728 Emerson St

Menlo Park Office
640 Oak Grove Ave

Los Altos Office
195 S. San Antonio Rd

Los Gatos Office
663 Blossom Hill Rd

Woodside Office
2989 Woodside Rd

Redwood City Office
555 Middlefield Rd

Redwood Shores Office
333 Twin Dolphin Drive

Burlingame Office
360 Primrose Rd

Each office is independently owned and operated.



CONGRATULATIONS TOP AGENTS

Peninsula | By 2022 Sales Volume



#1 TEAM BY SALES VOLUME AND TRANSACTIONS

Gilson Team
Jennifer Gilson
650.642.6957



#1 AGENT BY SALES VOLUME AND TRANSACTIONS

John Shroyer
650.787.2121



Bedbury Group
Bob Bedbury
650.817.5065



Kat Bedbury
650.740.4494



Alison Williams
650.400.6570



Lisa Karson
650.759.4644



Kockos Group
Jeffrey Kockos
650.430.8587



Sue Kockos
650.430.5524



Jim Minkey
650.576.1732



Allison Fujimoto
650.888.3863



Carrie Du Bois
650.766.9069



Pete Vece
650.619.2799



Charles Griffith
415.672.3263



Miranda Junowicz
650.332.4243



Ellen Larios
650.867.6607



Jessica Eva
650.704.5483



Afsoon Shahrदार
650.400.0579



Dennis J. Murphy
415.310.7956



Linda Ryan King
650.224.8985



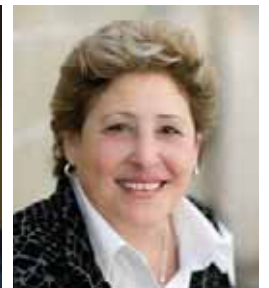
Rosa Holm
415.609.7235



Jane Longley-Martins
650.269.4949



Henry Chu
650.918.8118



Renee Daskalakis
650.776.6048

Redwood City Office
555 Middlefield Rd

Redwood Shores Office
333 Twin Dolphin Drive

Burlingame Office
360 Primrose Rd

Palo Alto Office
728 Emerson St

Menlo Park Office
640 Oak Grove Ave

Los Altos Office
195 S. San Antonio Rd

Woodside Office
2989 Woodside Rd

Los Gatos Office
663 Blossom Hill Rd

Each office is independently owned and operated.

THE ALMANAC OPEN HOMES

MOUNTAIN VIEW

113 Estrada Drive **\$2,100,000**
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 4BD/2.5BA
JLee Realty 650-857-1000

PALO ALTO

1030 Palo Alto Avenue **\$7,988,000**
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 4BD/3.5BA
DeLeon Realty 650-900-7000

3785 La Selva Drive **\$2,788,000**
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 4BD/3BA
DeLeon Realty 650-900-7000

PALO ALTO

485 Ferne Avenue **\$3,488,000**
Sat 1:30-4:30 4BD/2BA
DeLeon Realty 650-900-7000

4130 Old Adobe Road **\$4,988,000**
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 5BD/3BA
DeLeon Realty 650-900-7000

PORTOLA VALLEY

122 Pecora Way **\$3,988,000**
Sat/Sun 1:30-4:30 4BD/2.5BA
DeLeon Realty 650-900-7000

Legend: Condo (C), Townhome (T).

Agents: submit open homes at AlmanacNews.com/real_estate



Magali Gauthier

A cyclist rides by Nealon Park along Middle Avenue in Menlo Park on Nov. 21.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that the governing board ("Board") of the Portola Valley School District ("District") will receive sealed bids for the following project:

**Portola Valley School District
District Wide Asphalt Improvements Project
Bid #: 14-02-28-2023-8150
("Project" or "Contract")**

2. The Project consists of asphalt replacement, slurry and re-striping of asphalt parking lots and paly areas at Corte Madera School and Ormondale School.
3. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to possess one or more of the following State of California contractors' license(s): **A**
The Bidder's license(s) must remain active and in good standing throughout the term of the Contract.
4. To bid on this Project, the Bidder is required to be registered as a public works contractor with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to the Labor Code.
5. Contract Documents will be available on or after February 10, 2023, for review at the District Facilities Office, and may be downloaded from the District's website, www.pvsd.net, using the "Request for Proposals" link (https://www.pvsd.net/departments/businessoffice_finance/request_for_proposals)
6. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00p.m., February 28, 2023 at the District Facilities Office, 4575 Alpine Road, Portola Valley, California 94028 at or after which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Any bid that is submitted after this time shall be nonresponsive and returned to the bidder. Any claim by a bidder of error in its bid must be made in compliance with section 5100 et seq. of the Public Contract Code.
7. All bids shall be on the form provided by the District. Each bid must conform and be responsive to all pertinent Contract Documents, including, but not limited to, the Instructions to Bidders.
8. A bid bond by an admitted surety insurer on the form provided by the District a cashier's check or a certified check, drawn to the order of the Portola Valley School District, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid price, shall accompany the Bid Form and Proposal, as a guarantee that the Bidder will, within seven (7) calendar days after the date of the Notice of Award, enter into a contract with the District for the performance of the services as stipulated in the bid.
9. A mandatory pre-bid conference and site visit will be held on February 16, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at 4575 Alpine Road, Portola Valley, California. All participants are required to sign in front of the Corte Madera School Office. The site visit is expected to take approximately 45 minutes. Failure to attend or tardiness will render bid ineligible.
10. The successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a 100% Performance Bond and a 100% Payment Bond if it is awarded the Contract for the Work.
11. The successful Bidder may substitute securities for any monies withheld by the District to ensure performance under the Contract, in accordance with the provisions of section 22300 of the Public Contract Code.
12. The Contractor and all Subcontractors under the Contractor shall pay all workers on all Work performed pursuant to this Contract not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work as determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, for the type of work performed and the locality in which the work is to be performed within the boundaries of the District, pursuant to section 1770 et seq. of the California Labor Code. Prevailing wage rates are also available from the District or on the Internet at: <http://www.dir.ca.gov>.
13. This Project is subject to labor compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1771.4 and subject to the requirements of Title 8 of the California Code of Regulations. The successful Bidder shall comply with all requirements of Division 2, Part 7, Chapter 1, Articles 1-5 of the Labor Code.
14. The District shall award the Contract, if it awards it at all, to the lowest responsive responsible bidder based on the base bid amount only.
15. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. If the District awards the Contract, the security of unsuccessful bidder(s) shall be returned within sixty (60) days from the time the award is made. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw its bid for ninety (90) days after the date of the bid opening.

MIDDLE AVENUE

continued from page 5

spoke about the city not having done a study to analyze the hourly usage of Middle Avenue by bicycles, and asked that the city pursue a study before moving forward with the removal of parking.

"How can the City Council make aggressive changes which would be in place 24/7 without first obtaining factual data?" McCarthy said. "The city has not done all the proper due diligence."

In statistics shown by Assistant Public Works Director Hugh Louch, half or more of residents polled were in favor of removing parking on both sides of Middle Avenue, except for the residents who live on Middle Avenue and a group labeled "other."

The council was split on the decision, with Combs and Taylor against the removal of parking from both sides of the street. Combs said that he did not feel there were sufficient solutions for vulnerable populations that require cars for mobility. An apartment complex on Middle Avenue is the focus of much of the controversy surrounding the removal of parking, particularly one resident who is in a wheelchair.

Each apartment in the complex comes with one parking spot, but additional residents, guests and caretakers often park on the street. Additionally, seniors who use Little House in Nealon Park and those who

attend the New Community Church often need cars for travel and require parking.

"We have to understand and make sure that we're fully accounting for those situations in which there are negative impacts," Combs said. "Let's not minimize what those impacts are. But because it's a small segment of our population, we feel that we can get away with them."

Mayor Jen Wolosin and Council members Betsy Nash and Maria Doerr were all in favor of the removal of parking on both sides of the street as a pilot program.

"I've had sleepless nights about this and thinking about the impacts," Wolosin said. "I personally don't want to wait for a fatality or tragedy to happen to take the safest action."

Additionally, the City Council gave direction for a crosswalk to be built at Yale Street and at the tennis courts at Nealon Park. Staff was also directed to re-stripe the parking lot at Nealon Park, add loading zones or timed parking in front of Nealon, add bike parking and create a parking permit program for Middle Avenue residents.

The parking will be removed in a six-to-12 month pilot program, beginning in summer of 2023. The City Council will collect information on the impacts during the pilot program. ■

Email Staff Writer Cameron Rebosio at crebosio@almanacnews.com.

COVID DRUG

continued from page 11

a placebo injection within three days of symptom onset.

There were no deaths among patients treated with PEG-lambda within three days of symptoms' onset compared to four COVID-19-related deaths in the placebo group.

Glenn said the need for effective COVID-19 therapies is paramount, given vaccine-induced

immunity wearing off more rapidly than has been hoped, new SARS-CoV-2 variants constantly striving to outwit the immune system and people declining repeated rounds of vaccination due to fear of side effects both real and imagined or due to vaccine fatigue.

The study was published online Feb. 9 in the New England Journal of Medicine. ■

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

Menlo Park murder defendant motivated by cannibalism, attorney says

By Cameron Rebosio

The jury trial of 30-year-old Francis Wolke, accused of murdering retired Atherton town arborist Kathy Hughes Anderson, had opening statements Feb. 14.

Wolke's attorney, Connie O'Brien, said in opening statements that her client was driven to murder by a desire to engage in cannibalism. San Mateo County District Attorney Stephen Wagstaffe said that cannibalistic behavior

is not a part of the prosecution's case.

According to Wagstaffe, Menlo Park resident Hughes Anderson was stabbed through the eye with a pencil, causing hemorrhage. The prosecution does not know why Hughes Anderson was chosen as the victim.

Wagstaffe said there is no question about who committed the murder, but rather if Wolke's mental state was competent enough to face the murder charge. ■

HOUSING

continued from page 5

aside as affordable.

■ Corporation Yard at Town Center — proposal to include four housing units in the area where the Town Center Corporation Yard sits now in the Town Center. AHC proposes that 2 of those units be set aside as affordable.

■ 28 Almendral Ave. (Menlo Park Fire Protection District property) — proposal to rezone this parcel to the PFS Zone and include four workforce housing units at 28 Almendral.

The group opposed any multi-family zoning along El Camino Real and Valparaiso Avenue, which were ultimately both removed from the town's draft housing element. It also is against developing multifamily

housing "near" school campuses in town, as it believes adequate multi-family faculty and student housing can be located wholly on campus.

The proposal accepts the town's inclusion of backyard accessory dwelling units (ADUs), vacant lots and urban lot splits (through Senate Bill 9).

The coalition proposed that the town petition the state for legislation to provide an extension of the timeline for obtaining a certified housing element.

The Atherton Housing Coalition wants Atherton to commit to create an affordable housing fund, which will receive the proceeds from the new inclusionary fees. The fund should also be available for charitable donations to increase the size and scope of the affordable housing effort. ■

ANTI-BIAS TRAINING

continued from page 8

individuals of color, who in many cases, stumbled over roadblocks that slowed them down or prevented them from reaching the finish line.

At the Jan. 18 special board meeting, trustees heard from Eric Andrews of Leadership Associates, the recruiter tapped by the district to find the next superintendent.

One request that came up several times by community members in the weeks leading up to the Jan. 18 meeting — and was reiterated by Trustee Shawneece Stevenson at that meeting — was the level of transparency parents and district staff should expect during the superintendent search.

Community members, parents and staff were highly critical of trustees due to the abrupt departure of Williams; many accused the board of anti-Blackness, a lack of transparency and upholding white supremacy, and believed

that the board had forced out Williams.

Williams' departure came after the installation of the new board of trustees. It was a move that previous board members said they did not see coming. Williams, who has a doctorate in educational leadership, received a severance of \$299,000 upon her departure.

At last Wednesday's meeting, when asked what advice Moirao had for trustees heading into their search for the right candidate, Moirao said they should consider reviewing resumes and applications with the last names blocked out.

"Often we start to form an opinion based on somebody's name," he said.

The trustees said they might consider sitting down and assessing their own personal biases in a private session as a board at a later date. ■

Email Redwood City Pulse editor Michelle Iracheta at miracheta@rwcpulse.com.



CITY ADVISORY BODY CURRENT VACANCIES

The City has openings on several commissions and committees! Help examine issues of community concern and provide guidance to the City Council.

CURRENT ADVISORY BODY VACANCIES

- Complete Streets – 2
- Environmental Quality – 2
- Finance and Audit – 3
- Housing – 1
- Library – 2
- Parks and Recreation – 2
- Planning – 2

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Apply by 5 p.m., Friday, April 7
- Menlo Park resident
- Over 18 years of age
- Committed to attending scheduled meetings

FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Visit menlopark.gov/commissions
- Email jaherren@menlopark.gov
- Call 650-330-6620

Developing leaders within the community

TOWN OF WOODSIDE 2955 WOODSIDE ROAD, WOODSIDE, CA 94062

PLANNING COMMISSION MARCH 1, 2023 6:00 PM

PURSUANT TO WOODSIDE TOWN RESOLUTION NO. 2022 – 7550, PLANNING COMMISSION MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AS HYBRID MEETINGS WITH THE OPTION TO ATTEND BY TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO CONFERENCE OR IN PERSON. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC THAT WISH TO ATTEND AND/OR PARTICIPATE IN A MEETING MAY DO SO IN PERSON OR BY JOINING THE ZOOM MEETING [HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/86068472736](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86068472736) PUBLIC COMMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED BOTH IN PERSON AND VIA ZOOM MEETING. ANY EMAILS SENT TO SHARPER@WOODSIDETOWN.ORG WILL BE PROVIDED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION PRIOR TO THE MEETING. IN THE EVENT THAT ANY MEMBER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION PARTICIPATES IN A MEETING BY TELECONFERENCE OR VIDEO CONFERENCE, PURSUANT TO THE RALPH M. BROWN ACT, GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, ALL VOTES OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION SHALL BE BY ROLL CALL.

Join Zoom Meeting:

One tap mobile
+16699009128,86068472736
+12532158782,86068472736

Dial by your location

+1 669 900 9128
+1 253 215 8782
+1 346 248 7799
+1 301 715 8592
+1 312 626 6799
+1 646 558 8656

Meeting ID: 860 6847 2736

Weblink: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86068472736>

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: sharper@woodsidetown.org

PUBLIC HEARING

1. 2300 Woodside Road CUSE2019-0001
Menlo Country Club Planner: Sage Schaan, Planning Director

Planning Commission one-year review of the Menlo Country Club Conditional Use Permit (CUP) Operational Conditions. This review is required one-year after the completion date of the new fitness building and clubhouse, which occurred on October 28, 2021.

This item was continued from November 9, 2022, with Planning Commission direction to staff and the applicant to provide additional information.

2. 3154 Woodside Road ASRB2022-0032; CUSE2018-0002
Woodside Village Church Planner: Sage Schaan, Interim Planning Director

Presentation and approval, conditional approval, or denial of Design Review and a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) amendment to create a Sign Program for the Village Church, including the nursery and Village Hub; and, to update the operational conditions of the CUP. The overall project also includes a detached Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) to be used as living unit for the Church grounds caretaker (sexton).

The project is Categorically Exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15301, which includes minor alterations to existing facilities; Section 15303(e), which includes accessory structures; and, Section 15311, which provides exemptions for the minor structures such as on-premise signs.

This project was continued from the December 14, 2022, Planning Commission meeting due to lack of a quorum, and was continued from the January 11, 2023, Planning Commission meeting with direction to Town staff and the applicant to provide additional information for review.

THE APPLICATION MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW BY CONTACTING SAGE SCHAAN AT SSCHAAN@WOODSIDETOWN.ORG

Why California still doesn't mandate dyslexia screening

By Joe Hong/CalMatters

California sends mixed messages when it comes to serving dyslexic students.

California Gov. Gavin Newsom is the most famous dyslexic political official in the country, even authoring a children's book to raise awareness about the learning disability. And yet, California is one of 10 states that doesn't require dyslexia screening for all children.

Education experts agree that early screening and intervention is critical for making sure students can read at grade level. But so far, state officials have done almost everything to combat dyslexia except mandate assessments for all students.

"It needs to happen," said Lillian Duran, an education professor at the University of Oregon who has helped develop screening tools for dyslexia. "It seems so basic to me."

Since 2015, legislators have funded dyslexia research, teacher training and the hiring of literacy coaches across California. But lawmakers failed to mandate universal dyslexia screening, running smack into opposition from the California Teachers Association.

The union argued that since teachers would do the screening, a universal mandate would take time away from the classroom. It also said universal screening may overly identify English learners, mistakenly placing them in special education.

The California Teachers Association did not respond to

requests for comment for this story. In a letter of opposition to a bill in 2021, the union wrote that the bill "is unnecessary, leads to over identifying dyslexia in young students, mandates more testing, and jeopardizes the limited instructional time for students."

In response, dyslexia experts double down on well-established research. Early detection actually prevents English learners — and really, all students — from ending up in special education when they don't belong there.

While California lawmakers didn't vote to buck the teachers union, they haven't been afraid to spend taxpayer money on dyslexia screening. In the past two years, the state budget allocated \$30 million to U.C. San Francisco's Dyslexia Center, largely for the development of a new screening tool. Newsom began championing the center and served as its honorary chair in 2016 when he was still lieutenant governor.

"There's an inadequate involvement of the health system in the way we support children with learning disabilities," said Maria Luisa Gorno-Tempini, co-director of UCSF's Dyslexia Center. "This is one of the first attempts at bridging science and education in a way that's open sourced and open to all fields."

Parents and advocates say funding dyslexia research and developing a new screener can all be good things, but without mandated universal screening more students will fall through the cracks and need more help with reading as they get older.

Omar Rodriguez, a spokesperson for the governor did not respond to questions about whether Newsom would support a mandate for universal screening. Instead, he listed more than \$300 million in state investments made in the past two years to fund more reading coaches, new teacher credentialing requirements and teacher training.

The screening struggle

Rachel Levy, a Bay Area parent, fought for three years to get her son Dominic screened for dyslexia. He finally got the screening in third grade, which experts say could be too late to prevent long-term struggles with reading.

"We know how to screen students. We know how to get early intervention," Levy said. "This to me is a solvable issue."

Levy's son Dominic, 16, still remembers what it felt like trying to read in first grade.

"It was like I was trying to memorize the shape of the word," he said. "Even if I could read all the words, I just wouldn't understand them."

Dyslexia is a neurological condition that can make it hard for students to read and process information. But teachers can mitigate and even prevent the illiteracy stemming from dyslexia if they catch the signs early.

Levy, who also has dyslexia, said there's much more research today on dyslexia than there was 30 years ago when she was first diagnosed. She said she was disappointed to find that California's policies don't align

with the research around early screening.

"Unfortunately, most kids who are dyslexic end up in the special education system," Levy said. "It's because of a lack of screening."

Soon after his screening in third grade, Dominic started receiving extra help for his dyslexia. He still works with an educational therapist on his reading, and he's just about caught up to grade level in math. The biggest misconception about dyslexia, Dominic said, is that it makes you less intelligent or capable.

"Dyslexics are just as smart as other people," he said. "They just learn in different ways."

The first step to helping them learn is screening them in kindergarten or first grade.

"The goal is to find risk factors early," said Elsa Cárdenas-Hagan, a speech-language pathologist and a professor at the University of Houston. "When you find them, the data you collect can really inform instruction."

Cárdenas-Hagan's home state of Texas passed a law in 1995 requiring universal screening. But she said it took several more years for teachers to be trained to use the tool. Her word of caution to California: Make sure teachers are not only comfortable with the tool but know how to use the results of the assessment to shape the way they teach individual students.

A homegrown screener

U.C. San Francisco's screener, called Multitudes, will be available in English, Spanish and Mandarin. It'll be free for all school districts.

Multitudes won't be released to all districts at once. UCSF scientists launched a pilot at a dozen school districts last year, and they plan to expand to more districts this fall.

But experts and advocates say there's no need to wait for it to mandate universal screenings. Educators can use a variety of already available screening tools in California, like they do in 40 other states. Texas and other states that have high percentages of English learners have Spanish screeners for dyslexia.

For English learners, the need for screening is especially urgent. Maria Ortiz is a Los Angeles parent of a dyslexic teenager who was also an English learner. She said she had to sue the Los Angeles Unified School District twice: once in 2016 to get extra help for her dyslexic daughter when she was in fourth grade and again in 2018 when those services were taken away. Ortiz

said the district stopped giving her daughter additional help because her reading started improving.

"In the beginning they told me that my daughter was exaggerating," Ortiz said.

"They said everything would be normal later."

California currently serves about 1.1 million English learners, just under a fifth of all public school students. For English learners, dyslexia can be confused with a lack of English proficiency. Opponents of universal screening, including the teachers association, argue that English learners will be misidentified as dyslexic simply because they can't understand the language.

"Even the specialists were afraid that the problem might be because of the language barrier," Ortiz said about her daughter's case.

But experts say dyslexia presents a double threat to English learners: It stalls them from reading in their native language and impedes their ability to learn English. And while there are some Spanish-language screeners, experts from Texas and California say there's room for improvement. Current Spanish screeners penalize students who mix Spanish and English, they say.

Duran, who helped develop the Spanish version of Multitudes, said the new screener will be a better fit for how young bilingual students actually talk.

"Spanglish becomes its own communication that's just as legitimate as Spanish on its own or English on its own," Duran said. "It's about the totality of languages a child might bring."

Providing Multitudes free of cost is important to schools with large numbers of low-income students. Dyslexia screeners cost about \$10 per student, so \$30 million might actually be cost-effective considering California currently serves 1.3 million students in kindergarten through second grade. The tool could pay for itself in a few years. Although there are plenty of screeners already available, they can stretch the budgets of high-poverty schools and districts.

"The least funded schools can't access them because of the cost," Duran said.

In addition to the governor, another powerful state lawmaker, Glendale Democratic state Sen. Anthony Portantino, is dyslexic. While chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he has repeatedly, and unsuccessfully, authored legislation to require public schools to screen all students between



VACANTES ACTUALES DEL ÓRGANO CONSULTIVO DE LA CIUDAD

¡La Ciudad tiene vacantes en varias comisiones y comités! Ayude a examinar los problemas de interés de la comunidad y proporcionar orientación al Concejo Municipal.

VACANTES ACTUALES DEL ÓRGANO CONSULTIVO

- Calles Completas – 2
- Calidad del Medio Ambiente – 2
- Finanzas y Auditoría – 3
- Alojamiento – 1
- Biblioteca – 2
- Parques y Ocio – 2
- Planificación – 2

REQUISITOS DE ELEGIBILIDAD

- Aplicar antes de las 5 p. m., viernes 7 de abril
- Debe ser residente en Menlo Park
- Mayor de 18 años
- Comprometido a asistir a las reuniones programadas

PARA MÁS INFORMACIÓN

- Visite menlopark.gov/commissions
- Escriba a jaherren@menlopark.gov
- Llame al 650-330-6620

Desarrollando líderes dentro de la comunidad

PROTESTERS

continued from page 1

they've experienced by county and Menlo Park authorities. Both spoke of intimidation, harassment and the trauma after their incidents.

Protesters also paid tribute to Chinedu Valentine Okobi, a 36-year-old man who died in 2018 after San Mateo County sheriff's deputies tasered, pepper-sprayed and beat him with batons in Millbrae after stopping him on suspicion of jaywalking. The county is paying Okobi's family a \$4.5 million settlement, which was made public last week.

The beating and death of Tyre Nichols at the hands of Memphis police officers provided the impetus for the protest. To Faraji, Nichols' death isn't unique to Tennessee, and stories like Okobi's and others' in the county serve as a grave reminder that San Mateo County is not immune to such brutality.

"What happens to Tyre Nichols is happening here. So when you see these cases, I want you to remember that," he said. "It's eventually going to lead to an incident where you have someone who is a young Black or brown person trying to enjoy their life get racially profiled, beaten up and killed. That's where all this is headed. It's a trainwreck that's just waiting to happen."

According to data collected by the research group Mapping Police Violence, Black people accounted for 27% of those killed by police in 2021 despite making up 13% of the population. They also found that Black people are 2.9 times more likely to be killed by police than white people.

Protester and East Palo Alto resident Nae Carmelo echoed Faraji's concerns about the disproportionate violence nationwide.

"I came out to support today



Magali Gauthier

People listen to JT Faraji, We Tha Hood Squad founder, speak during the protest in Menlo Park on Feb. 11.

because what's happening to Tyre Nichols and his family all the way in Memphis is the same thing that's happening to my neighbors right here in East Palo Alto and Menlo Park," she said.

In a statement issued on Friday, Jan. 27, following the release of the footage showing the brutal beating of Tyre Nichols, San Mateo County Sheriff Christina Corpus said she condemned "what's seen in this video in the strongest possible terms."

"What I saw those police officers do to Tyre Nichols is deeply disturbing, and their actions stain our profession," Corpus said in her statement. "The actions of these officers greatly damaged the trust between law enforcement and the communities we serve."

Saturday's protest began at 1010 El Camino Real in front of Kepler's Books and Cafe Borrone, then traveled through Menlo Park. The stream of people included skaters, students and members of the anti-war organization Raging Grannies.

Marchers halted traffic on the intersection of El Camino and Ravenswood Avenue for a moment, as the red, black and green of a large Pan-African flag held up by Faraji rippled through the air above. Another

protestor waved a flag with the United Farm Workers of America's motto written on it, "Sí, se puede," or "Yes, it can be done!"

Marchers then stopped at Menlo Park City Hall, where they rallied against what they called the lack of government action.

"Reports have been filed, and there's been zero accountability from this department. We're sick, and we're tired from it," Faraji alleged, shouting through his megaphone directed at City Hall.

According to Faraji, fear also deters residents from reporting their encounters with the police.

"The people that (police) are victimizing, that are marginalized and disenfranchised, are afraid to go and report it," Faraji alleged. "There are a large majority that are afraid, terrified, because the gang task force is known to be vindictive and retaliate."

Nicole Acker, a senior management analyst at the Menlo Park police department, said Monday that the department was aware of the planned demonstration.

"Our department never needed to engage the demonstration in any way," Acker said. "We are grateful that this demonstration



Magali Gauthier

A member of We Tha Hood Squad, nicknamed Tweety, participates in a protest against police brutality.

of constitutional privilege was accomplished peacefully.

"They peacefully protested in front of the police department for approximately 10 minutes before returning to their original location and dispersing on their own without incident," Acker added.

She did not respond to a question about the protesters' allegations of police brutality incidents involving Menlo Park officers.

Through the protest, Faraji and Tha Hood Squad members hoped to get the attention of public officials. Working with

the Black and brown community and holding local law enforcement accountable are among the chief demands of elected officials.

"If really truly where your heart and soul is is with protecting people and looking for folks' best interests, then please do so, and do so for all people, regardless of racial background," Faraji said. "Let's create a just and equitable community that's not based on bias and discrimination." ■

Email Freelance Writer Alicia Mies at aliciamies@gmail.com.

DYSLEXIA

continued from page 16

kindergarten and second grade.

The bill received unanimous support in the Senate Education and Appropriations committees, but the bill died in the Assembly Education Committee. Portantino authored the same bill in 2020, but it never made it out of the state Senate.

"We should be leading the nation and not lagging behind," Portantino said.

Portantino blamed the failure of his most recent bill on former Democratic Assemblymember Patrick O'Donnell, who chaired

the Assembly Education Committee, for refusing to hear the bill.

"It's no secret, Patrick O'Donnell was against teacher training," Portantino said. "He thought our school districts and our educators didn't have the capacity."

O'Donnell did not respond to requests for comment. Since O'Donnell didn't schedule a hearing on the bill, there is no record of him commenting about it at the time.

Portantino plans to author a nearly identical bill this year. He said he's more hopeful because the Assembly Education

Committee is now under the leadership of Assemblymember Al Muratsuchi, a Democrat from Torrance. Muratsuchi would not comment on the potential fate of a dyslexia screening bill this year.

Levy now works as a professional advocate for parents of students with disabilities. She said without mandatory dyslexia screening, only parents who can afford to hire someone like her will be able to get the services they need for their children.

"A lot of high school kids are reading below third-grade level," she said. "To me, that's just heartbreaking." ■

KEMP

continued from page 7

Ventura County to live with her mother, she said in the newsletter.

Before becoming the principal of the middle school, Kemp served as principal at Los Robles-Ronald McNair Academy, then Belle Haven Elementary School, according to her LinkedIn page. Before that, she worked for the Redwood City Elementary School District in administrative roles.

The San Mateo County Office of Education named her "San

Mateo County Secondary Teacher of the Year" in 2014.

The Ravenswood City School District governing board approved the job description for the principal role at a Thursday, Feb. 9, board meeting as it begins to search for Kemp's replacement.

The compensation for the role will be between the range is \$146,765 and \$174,310, according to Chief Business Officer Will Eger. ■

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

George (Mike) Michael Misko

May 17, 1933 – November 20, 2022

It is with profound sadness that we announce the passing of Mike Misko who passed away at Ashley Manor Assisted Living facility in Eagle, Idaho on November 20, 2022.

He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, New Jersey, excelling in baseball, basketball & woodworking. Classmates described Mike as “a young man with a lot of spirit”. After graduating Mike enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served 4 years aboard ship during the Korean conflict. He was decorated with the National Defense Service Medal.

Following his service, he worked for Tom’s River Chemical. Later he wanted warmer weather and re-located to California and worked for Hewlett-Packard until his retirement.

He enjoyed 34 years with his love, Gloria Morris, of Portola Valley. Together they traveled to visit relatives in New Jersey and Florida. They traveled to Lake Tahoe yearly, enjoying fishing, hiking & the beauty of their surroundings. Mike loved California, the outdoors, golfing, gardening, fishing, and watching all sports events.

Mike is predeceased by his parents, Julia and Michael Misko, sisters Elizabeth Wirsig and Margaret Mende. He is survived by his daughters, Joan Tafaro (Steve) of Garden Valley, Idaho, JeanMarie Harris of White House Station, New Jersey; grandchildren Kevin Harris & Amanda Harris; two Great Grandsons, and nieces and a nephew in New Jersey, Florida and California. He will be missed by all who knew him...

PAID OBITUARY

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the Fictitious Business name statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder’s Office.

ZEN-SATION

File No.: M-278101

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

1.) Zen-Sation, located at 86 A 88Th St. Daly City, CA 94015, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

JUANA CORDERO
1655 Sweetwood Drive,
Daly City, CA 94015

This business is conducted by: an Individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/09/2018

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on January 25 2023.

(ALM Feb 10, 17, 24 and Mar 3, 2023)

WPV-READY

WPV-CERT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-293260

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

1.) WPV-READY; 2.) WPV-CERT, located at 808 Portola Road, Portola Valley, CA 94028.

Registered owner(s):
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS IN
COMMUNITIES, INC.
808 PORTOLA ROAD

PORTOLA VALLEY, CA 94028

This business is conducted by: a Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/26/2019

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on January 25 2023.

(ALM Feb 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2023)

JO’S CLEANING SQUAD

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-293230

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

1.) Jo’s Cleaning Squad, located at 3645 Haven Ave, 5110, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

Registered owner(s):

JO’S CLEANING SQUAD LLC
3645 Haven Ave Apt # 5110
Menlo Park, CA 94025

CA
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.

Registrant has not yet commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on January 20 2023.

(ALM Feb 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2023)

MENLO BOTANICA

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-293279

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

1.) Menlo Botanica, located at 75 Arbor Rd, Ste J, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

Registered owner(s):

LIVING ART LLC
2900 Hearth Pl, Apt 143
Santa Clara, CA 95051

CA
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/16/2022

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on January 26 2023.

(ALM Feb 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2023)

To place a legal notice visit
AlmanacNews.com/legal_notices/

DJERASSI

continued from page 5

The tour guide leads the way, pointing out the window to high-light sculptures leading into the main residency area.

Once parked, there’s a lesson on the history of the land near the residency studios, the Diane Middlebrook Studios built in 2012, and the Artists’ Barn, before heading down the trail.

Dr. Carl Djerassi, a Stanford University professor of chemistry who is credited with inventing the birth control pill, also was a playwright and passionate patron of the arts, according to Djerassi’s website.

He purchased the property in the early 1960s, started a cattle farm and built a home, as did his children, Pamela and Dale.

In 1978 when she was 28, Pamela Djerassi, an artist, died by suicide. Soon after, her father visited Italy and thought about how the Medici family had

acted as patrons to artists in Renaissance Italy. He decided that extending support to contemporary women artists would be a meaningful way to honor his daughter’s memory.

A residency program, now run under a nonprofit, began in 1979, with just one artist and initially just served women. About 2,300 artists have taken part in the program since, according to Djerassi’s website. The program has been scaled back since the COVID-19 pandemic hit, with a group of six resident artists currently. It previously hosted 11 to 12 artists for month-long residencies.

After that overview, the roughly three-hour, 3-mile hike starts. It features around 40 sculptures (there have been about 170 sculptures created since the inception of the program).

One particularly entertaining part of the trip is the plaques with “state certified facts” by U.K. artist James Chinneck on some of the pieces. They share interesting,

but fictitious, tidbits about the “history” of the landscape.

One of the plaques is near an old truck ridden with bullet holes that reads: “Frank faithfully delivered sausages from his store at 974 Howard Street to the loggers in the mountains. One of the loggers, Chuck Malone, had an issue with Frank the Sausage man ... having a love affair with Malone’s oldest daughter, Mary-Anne. On November 8, 1937, Chuck Malone fired 13 shots at Frank’s sausage van. Tragically for Malone, Frank was not driving the van that day; Mary-Anne was. Upon realizing that he shot and killed his own daughter, Malone turned the gun on himself. Frank never delivered sausage again.”

Over time, some of the works become weathered or decompose into the environment, said Djerassi Hike Program Director Danny Goldberg. Goldberg is accompanied on the hikes by a docent, who also answers questions about the art and landscape.

Along the hike, there are views of the Santa Cruz Mountains and the Pacific Ocean and descriptions of the artworks.

The tour also brings visitors to the Old Barn, where there is currently an installation “Eclipse” by Paola Cabal with the names of 116 victims of police violence cut into paper and mounted to the building.

There’s a break to eat snacks before finishing off the hike.

Registration for 2023 hikes

Registration for this year’s hikes begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Reservations for public hikes are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Each person can reserve up to three spots on the paid hikes and two spots on the free hikes.

Public hikes take place every Sunday, at 10 a.m., beginning March 5 through Nov. 26. Tickets for the 12 public hikes each year are free and go quickly. The rest are ticketed events.

Bring sunscreen, a liter of water and snacks for the hike. Register at djerassi.org/events/public-hikes. ■

Penelope Dellaporta

May 19, 1928 – January 16, 2023

Born and raised in London, England, to Dorothy and Platon Metaxas, Penelope and her beloved younger sister Sylvia were encouraged to love all the arts. They danced, sang, painted, and wrote poetry. In the early years of WWII, they left London, and sailed with their mother to New York City, where they acted as “war correspondents” on the radio, reading letters written by British children in the US to their parents back home.



Upon returning to England, Penelope attended Roedean School and later studied speech and drama at the Royal Academy of Music, where she was awarded the Howard de Walden Gold Medal for her skill on stage. She spent summers on the Ionian island of Kefalonia, visiting her beloved aunts and immersing herself in Greek culture and language. It was there she met her future husband, Angelos Dellaporta, an eye surgeon and a Kefalonian native. They married in 1954, and moved to the Bay Area, where they raised their four children. Penelope and Angelos were longtime members of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in San Francisco. They made lifelong friends at the church and Penelope became a dedicated volunteer for Philoptochos, the women’s philanthropic committee.

Penelope (or Penny, to her friends and family) was a devoted mother, an amazing chef, a charming hostess, a loving grandmother, sister, daughter, aunt and wife, a dedicated volunteer for Recording for the Blind, and a talented vocal actress who recorded for Books on Tape and could flawlessly mimic any accent. She was strong and brave and brilliant, but above all she was kind.

Penelope is survived, and will always be loved and remembered, by her children Angela (John) and her daughter Alexandra (Jason); Marina and her children Michael and Jessica; Elizabeth (Mark) and their children Sarah and Andrew; Nick (Lynn) and their son Matthew; and her nieces and nephews in Texas and in England. She will be remembered with great love by her many friends, most especially her dear and devoted friend Patricia.

We would like to thank our mother’s caregivers and the staff at Gordon Manor and Curae for the excellent care and the steadfast companionship they provided.

Memorial donations may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic/ Learning Ally.
<https://learningally.org/>

PAID OBITUARY

OBITUARIES

Local residents who died recently include **Susan Breitbard**, 81, a former Menlo Park resident, on Feb. 6; **Penelope Dellaporta**, 94, an Atherton resident, on Jan. 16; and **George “Mike” Misko**, 89, a Portola Valley resident, on Nov. 20.

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



1030 PALO ALTO AVENUE
PALO ALTO



SPECTACULAR SPANISH REVIVAL IN CRESCENT PARK

A lot of nearly .40 acres on one of Palo Alto's finest streets provides an idyllic setting for this spectacular example of Spanish Colonial Revival architecture, with 3,800 square feet of elegant living space that combines Old World flair with modern conveniences. A gated garden entrance welcomes you to this 4-bedroom, 3.5-bathroom home brimming with luxurious appointments such as hardwood floors and gorgeous wall coverings. The floorplan features expansive formal rooms, 3 indoor fireplaces, including a stunning Spanish-style fireplace in the living room, plus a chef's kitchen, office, and an inviting family room. Comfortable bedrooms include a convenient guest suite, and the massive primary suite with its own private balcony. Throughout the home, multiple points open to resort-like grounds that invite indoor/outdoor living and entertaining on a grand scale, with an outdoor fireplace, sprawling terraces, and a peaceful, private ambiance that will leave you feeling as though you've visited the Mediterranean countryside. Adding the finishing touch is a location within walking distance of University Avenue, convenient to Stanford University, and with access to top-ranked schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

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

1030PaloAlto.com

Offered at \$7,988,000

Listed by the DeLeon Team • 2.5% Commission Paid to Buyer's Agent • Waived if DeLeon Buyer's Agent

Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | 650.488.7325 | michael@deleonrealty.com
中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 | DELEONREALTY.COM | DeLeon Realty, Inc.





4130 OLD ADOBE ROAD PALO ALTO



WARM AND WELCOMING IN PALO ALTO HILLS

Set on level lot of one acre in the beautiful Palo Alto Hills is this 5-bedroom, 3-bathroom California ranch home with nearly 3,000 square feet of living space that emanates warmth and hospitality, with the distinct feel of Los Altos living in Palo Alto. Expansive gathering spaces are ideal for both entertaining and everyday living, with highlights that include the living room with a centerpiece fireplace, the kitchen with appliances from Sub-Zero and Thermador, and the family room with both a fireplace and wet bar. Comfortable bedrooms offer plenty of space for guests, extended family, or even office use. Spectacular grounds invite year-round indoor/outdoor living, with a peaceful front courtyard anchored by a fountain, and the backyard with ample patio space, lush foliage, and even a tennis court. Plus, this home enjoys radiant heat throughout, and an attached 2-car garage with a workroom. Walk to Esther Clark Park as well as the headquarters of both Tesla and VMware, be within easy driving distance of downtown Palo Alto, Los Altos, and Interstate 280, and have access to top-ranked Palo Alto schools, including Gunn High less than a mile away (buyer to verify eligibility).

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

4130OldAdobeRd.com

Listed at \$4,988,000

Listed by the DeLeon Team • 2.5% Commission Paid to Buyer's Agent • Waived if DeLeon Buyer's Agent

Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | 650.488.7325 | michael@deleonrealty.com

中文諮詢請聯繫 Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 | DELEONREALTY.COM | DeLeon Realty, Inc.



Artscene

PEOPLE AND PERFORMANCES IN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Deep dive

Palo Alto Art Center goes 'Under Water' for the latest in its series on climate change

By Karla Kane

Water is essential to life on Earth, it's exploited, desired, revered and feared the world over. It's also a topic on the minds of locals more than usual lately, thanks to the devastating drought of recent years and the intense storms and flooding of recent weeks.

For the next exhibition in its year-long "Climate Connections" series, the Palo Alto Art Center presents "Under Water," an artistic exploration of the crucial role of water in an ecosystem, and some of the many ways in which human society and water are intertwined.

The works on view are all tied to the aquatic theme but represent a range of perspectives. Palo Alto Art Center Director Karen Kienzle curated the current exhibition, and was struck by the diversity represented by both media used and topics explored.

"As I was thinking about the show, I was looking at what is underwater literally and underwater figuratively," she said.

Environmental activist and artist Linda Gass, who's based

in Los Altos, has a deep-rooted relationship with the Palo Alto Art Center, including her 2015 Creative Ecology artist residency, for which she led community projects centered around East Palo Alto's Cooley Landing, a former garbage dump transformed into a bayside park. Her large-scale photo mural "The Living Shoreline Project" grew out of this residency, depicting the project in which she and her community volunteers marked the former, natural San Francisco Bay shoreline with temporary blue plastic survey whiskers and, later, a permanent installation of California native plants. The work was done in collaboration with the nonprofit Grassroots Ecology.

Her "Hard and Soft Series" of glass and textile artworks represents the process of turning industrial salt ponds back into wetlands. She said she hopes her contributions to the exhibition "create a curiosity in viewers about the value of wetlands and the need to protect them, given how much effort and energy it takes to restore them."

Barron Park fiber artist Judith Content has long been influenced by the natural environment around her, particularly wetlands, intertidal zones and the California coastline. "I also find inspiration in the creeks that flow through our area, connecting the mountains to the Bay, particularly Matadero Creek, Adobe Creek and San Francisquito Creek," she told this news organization.

Content created "Gyres," her vibrantly colored fiber sculpture piece, using the traditional Japanese dye method arashi-shibori. The vivid, rainbow-hued sculptures are reminiscent of pinwheels or water lilies, and represent ocean currents, which regulate the climate of adjacent landmasses and help nourish migrating sea life. Content's recent work reflects her ongoing concerns about climate change and resulting natural disasters.

"I hope my work intrigues viewers. I hope it makes them want to stop, question and consider it awhile," she said. "As a whole, I hope the exhibition reminds people that water is complex, essential, precious, as

well as beautiful, mesmerizing and potentially at risk."

The work of Stanford-based artist Sukey Bryan may be familiar to art center regulars, particularly the large-scale photographs that graced the facade and garden wall for the center's sky-themed exhibition a few years ago. For "Under Water," Bryan said she was thrilled to create "Flection," an immersive, site-specific photographic piece installed in the Glass Gallery that gives visitors a "frog's-eye view" of a pond in Washington, with photographs printed in 60 sections and attached to the gallery's walls and floor. On a recent Saturday, children and adults alike took the opportunity to experience a few moments in the peaceful space, perhaps imagining themselves as an amphibian on a late-summer afternoon.

The piece's title refers to "bending for the arching shapes and zig-zag reflections," Bryan said in an email interview. "The pond seems to draw with the inky calligraphic reflected lines its own art, or a secret code."

Marin County artists Judith Selby Lang and Richard Lang have been visiting the same 1,000-yard stretch of Kehoe Beach in the Point Reyes National Seashore since 1999, collecting and documenting plastic debris from the Pacific Ocean and turning it into art, under the ongoing "One Beach Plastic" project, which has been featured in more than 70 galleries, museums and other venues. For "Under Water" Selby Lang and Lang have contributed a sand table with samples from Kehoe Beach, as well as two photographic prints — "Cascade I" and "Cascade II" — depicting what upon first glance appear to be pearls, moonstones or jellyfish but what are actually



Heather Zimmerman

"Gyres" by fiber artist Judith Content is featured in "Under Water" at the Palo Alto Art Center.

Kehoe Beach nurdles.

What's a nurdle? They're polypropylene resin pellets that are used to make plastics of all types, and are a major source of ocean micropollutants. These tiny particles are difficult to distinguish from sand, and are often mistaken for food by wildlife.

"Nurdles were something I wasn't really aware of," Kienzle said. "Hopefully this is an opportunity for more people to learn."

Other participating artists include Kim Anno, Barbara Boissevain, Jeffrey Downing, Ana Teresa Fernández, Tanja Geis, Liz Hickok, Kenyatta A.C. Hinkle, Hughen/Starkweather, Trinh Mai, Danae Mattes, John Sabraw, Adrien Segal and Joan Takayama-Ogawa.

Several upcoming free, public events will be held in conjunction with the exhibition.

On Feb. 24 at 5 p.m., artists Sabraw and Hickok, both of whom use innovative techniques to create art responding to the issue of water pollution, will offer a virtual presentation.

Interdisciplinary artist Hinkle

will be in conversation with historian Bridget R. Cooks in a virtual event on March 17 at 5 p.m. Hinkle's contribution to "Under Water," titled "THEY: A Temple of Black Possibility," consists of three photo-based paintings of Allensworth, California, the state's first all-Black town, founded in 1908. Once a thriving, utopian community, the town was deprived of its promised water supply, and the state eventually discovered high levels of arsenic in the supply it did have, forcing the remaining residents to leave. "The story of Allensworth," the piece's gallery description states, "is inextricably linked to resilience, racism, and water."

The Art Center will also host an on-site family day, with art-making activities and water conservation lessons, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on March 5.

The "Climate Connections" series, which began in September with the "Fire Transforms" exhibition and will continue in the summer with a planned juried show focused on "Earth," aims to use art to foster reflection, dialogue and action surrounding the topic of climate change. It ties into the Palo Alto City Council's inclusion of climate change among its 2022 and 2023 priorities.

"The whole premise is basically rooted in the fact that no one wants to talk about the reality of climate change," Kienzle said. "Artists present us with a new way of looking at things. The hope is that some of these works will inspire conversation."

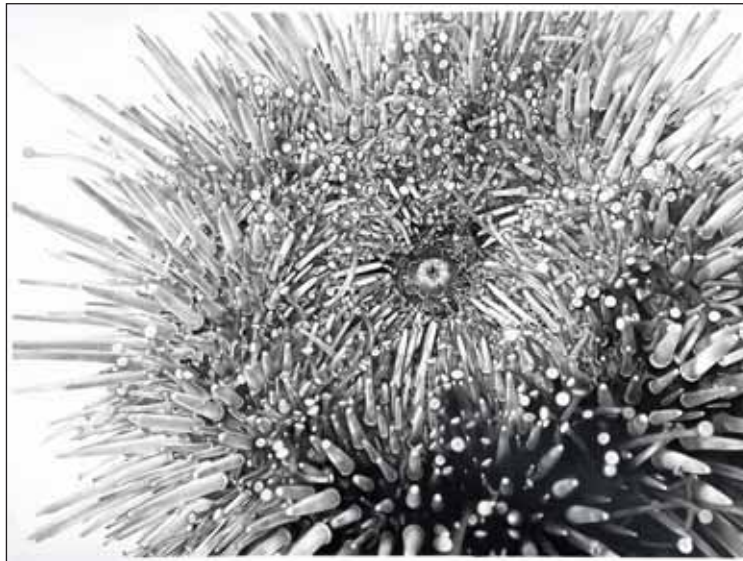
"Under Water" is on view at the Palo Alto Art Center (1313 Newell Road) through April 8. More information is available at cityofpaloalto.org. ■

Email Contributing Writer Karla Kane at karlajkane@gmail.com.



Courtesy Joan Takayama-Ogawa and Themes + Projects, San Francisco

"Crying Coral," glazed porcelain by Joan Takayama-Ogawa.



Courtesy Tanja Geis

Tanja Geis' Purple Sea Urchin, 2023, charcoal on paper.

Food & Drink

A stir of activity

Tin Pot Creamery closes its storefronts, a new bakery heads to Palo Alto and more culinary updates

By Kate Bradshaw

A Campbell bakery known for its viral spiral croissants is expanding to Palo Alto, Tin Pot Creamery is pivoting to retail sales and Filoli's cafe has a new vendor. Here's the latest dining news around the Peninsula:

Tin Pot Creamery shuts scoop shops

Tin Pot Creamery's Peninsula scoop shops have closed following owner Becky Sunseri's bittersweet decision to transition the popular Peninsula ice cream brand to sales in grocery stores, citing concerns about the uncertainty of retail businesses and a desire to bring her ice cream offerings to a broader audience. The local chain was stationed in Palo Alto's Town & Country Village, Campbell's Pruneyard Shopping Center, Los Altos' State Street Market, and in the Bay Meadows development in San Mateo. Only the Chase Center location in San Francisco remains.

"I think in the last several years, the liabilities of having brick and mortar became crystallized to me," says Sunseri, a Redwood City resident.

Since she began her journey in the ice cream industry, she's become a parent to three young children.

"In order to be able to have something that works for my life and the business long term, it feels like grocery (distribution) is one of the ways we can continue to bring great ice cream to people," she says. "It's an evolution of the business."

Even before the pandemic hit, the landscape for food retailers was changing. Delivery apps were on the rise, and foot traffic patterns were headed in the wrong direction, she says.

So Sunseri and her team started the switch to grocery retail by debuting their eight most popular flavors in newly designed pint containers. They shuttered their scoop shops at the end of 2022.

The ice cream is made at a commercial kitchen in San Carlos and is currently being offered at Whole Foods locations throughout Northern California, Bianchini's Markets and soon, Raley's and Nugget grocery stores. They'll aim to expand to the Pacific Northwest and then nationally.

At least two of the shuttered Tin Pot Creamery locations will be replaced by different ice cream brands: The Penny Ice Creamery will fill the Palo Alto spot, while Humphry Slocombe will move into the Campbell space.

Santa Cruz-based ice cream brand The Penny Ice Creamery is expected to open in April at Town & Country Village. The popular ice cream shop offers ice cream cones topped with marshmallow fluff, hand-torched to give it a s'mores flavor. Flavors range from traditional options like fresh mint chip to Verve coffee with chocolate almond praline and bourbon bacon chocolate.

The ice cream is made completely from scratch, including pasteurizing the dairy themselves, according to co-owner Zach Davis. For instance, while preparing the brand's mint chip ice cream, they add the mint leaves after it has been pasteurized and chilled; if the mint leaves are added to a hot mixture, the leaves can bruise and cause bitterness. The Penny works to source materials from local farmers and is eager to connect with the Santa Clara County farming community to explore "hyper local flavors," he says.

This will be the ice cream brand's first location outside of Santa Cruz County and its fifth overall, joining shops in Aptos, Scotts Valley and Santa Cruz.

"I know that there's a lot of people that appreciate good food, and food that has a great intention that goes into it," Davis says.

The Penny Ice Creamery, 855 El Camino Real #121, Palo Alto, 831-204-2523; Instagram: @thepennyicecreamery.

Quail Cafe boosts dining options with new vendor

Filoli, the historic estate with



Courtesy Epicurean Group



Courtesy Epicurean Group



Michelle Le



Courtesy Julia Brown

Clockwise from top left: The shaved asparagus salad at Filoli's Quail Café; the Quail Café offers sandwiches; Tin Pot Creamery is closing its scoop shop to sell pints; and Marvel Cake sells spiral croissants in several flavors.

meticulously maintained gardens in Woodside, has partnered with Epicurean Group, a women- and minority-owned business, to provide food service at the on-site Quail Café. The partnership is expected to bring fresh food made on-site, more grab-and-go snack and drink offerings in the garden and gourmet-focused special events.

The Los Altos-based food services management company says it focuses on providing sustainable foods and plans to use produce sourced directly from Filoli's recently renovated vegetable garden, according to a press statement.

The cafe's winter menu includes Caesar, southwestern and beet salads; caprese, black forest ham and tri tip sandwiches; a sesame tofu wrap; and fresh baked quiche and daily soups, in addition to pastries such as scones, muffins, brownies and cookies.

The dining area at Quail Café reopened Feb. 8 following renovations. Food offerings are expected to expand with renovations complete, according to an Instagram post from Filoli.

The cafe is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reservations and cash payments are not accepted.

Quail Café, 86 Cañada Road, Woodside; 650-364-8300, filoli.org. Instagram: @filoli.

Viral spiral croissant maker coming to Palo Alto

Marvel Cake, a Campbell bakery best known for its spiral croissants, has a new Palo Alto location currently expected to open in mid-March.

The bakery is a family business started by Maryam Menbari, according to her husband Reza Mirzadeh, who also works for the bakery along with their son. It began back in 2009 when Maryam was looking for a cake for Reza's birthday but couldn't find one that she liked. So she made her own.

"It came out really well," Reza says. She continued to bake for friends and family, but it wasn't until 2019 that the family got serious about building the baking into a business.

They opened Marvel Cake in Campbell in early 2020, hosting the grand opening three weeks before the pandemic hit. The business survived, and in 2021 and 2022, it began to thrive.

"Word of mouth helped us a lot," he says.

Today, the bakery has around 18 employees, and the team is looking to add seven or eight more for the Palo Alto location.

"We make everything from scratch," Reza Mirzadeh says.

The bakery's signature pastry is the cream-filled spiral croissant, made popular on TikTok. Additional offerings include cupcakes and custom cakes, including wedding cakes, alongside tarts and other patisserie offerings.

After seeing the spiral croissant from New York City's Lafayette Bakery growing in popularity, the Mirzadeh family decided to try making their own. Reza says the bakery often sells out of the spiral croissants within the first hour of opening, and customers have come from as far as Sacramento to pick them up. They have created a limit of three croissants per person and only one of each flavor (strawberry, chocolate and pistachio).

The new Palo Alto location will operate mainly as a retail outpost with the bulk of the baking done in Campbell, he says.

Marvel Cake, 250 University Ave., Suite 107, Palo Alto; 1614 W Campbell Ave., Campbell, 408-816-7046; marvelcake.com, Instagram: @marvel__cake. ■

LEHUA GREENMAN



"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader."

650.245.1845 COMPASS



PRESIDENTS' DAY
SALE
30% OFF – 50% OFF

OPEN MONDAY PRESIDENTS' DAY
OPEN TUESDAY - SATURDAY 11AM - 5PM

FLEGELS *F* DESIGN

1010 EL CAMINO REAL, MENLO PARK
(650) 326-9661 • www.flegels.com

302 Pope Street, Menlo Park



OPEN SAT 2:00 - 4:00pm
OPEN SUN 2:00 - 3:30pm



Transformed Craftsman on Prime Street

Fabulous location on prime street in the Willows neighborhood

Updated Craftsman with enchanting covered front porch draped in wisteria

Refinished hardwood floors and freshly painted interiors

Spacious living room with modernized fireplace plus formal dining room

3 bedrooms and 2 baths

Two additional "flexible-use" rooms for office, 4th bedroom, or fitness space

Lushly planted lot, approximately 8,128 square feet, with private rear yard

Excellent Menlo Park schools

Minutes to Stanford University, Meta headquarters, downtown Palo Alto, Willow Oaks Park, and Café Zoe

3 + 2 **2** **2,048** **8,128**
BEDS OFFICES BATHS SQ FT SQ FT LOT



\$3,295,000

302Pope.com

Private showing available via email request



CITRON

judycitron.com

Judy Citron DRE 01825569
650.400.8424 | judy@judycitron.com

Talia Citron Knapp DRE 01987761
650.400.8424 | talia@taliacitron.com

#1 Agent ENTIRE Bay Area *RealTrends, 2021*

#5 Small Team ENTIRE Bay Area *RealTrends, 2022*

#1 Agent Menlo Park *RealTrends, 2022*

COMPASS