

# The Almanac

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

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## TIDE Academy's first graduating class celebrates commencement

The STEAM-focused Menlo Park magnet school opened in 2019

By Angela Swartz

Eighty-three TIDE Academy students walked across the stage of Foothill College with a bright yellow projection of the school name and mascot, the astronaut, on Tuesday night, June 6, to get their diplomas, becoming the first to graduate from the Sequoia Union High School District's newest school.

It was a moment of reflection for the Class of 2023, which weathered starting their high school experience on the Menlo Park campus under construction. TIDE Academy also experienced changes in school leadership and went through the unprecedented move to remote learning a little over halfway into their freshmen years in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

They spent most of their sophomore years at home, and it wasn't until junior year that they returned to in-person

learning full time.

"With there being only about 80 of us in TIDE's first graduating class, we've had the opportunity to have something the large schools don't: feeling like a family," graduate Akya Burrell told the audience of Smithwick Theatre at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills. "These past four years we have been through so, so much together. From my campus being under construction since freshman year to the construction across the street, causing a whole bunch of ruckus, a year and some change and virtual learning falling asleep on Zoom and making awkward exercise videos for P.E."

The 240-student magnet high school, located in a 45,000-square-foot, three-story building at 150 Jefferson Drive in Menlo Park, is focused on a STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) curriculum. The school's proximity

See **TIDE ACADEMY**, page 16



Devin Roberts

TIDE Academy student Akya Burrell gives a speech during commencement at Foothill College's Smithwick Theater in Los Altos Hills on June 6.

## SLAC employees raise pride flag over Menlo Park research lab

By Cameron Rebosio

Employees at SLAC National Laboratory celebrated the beginning of Pride Month Thursday, June 1, by raising the Progress Pride flag on their Menlo Park campus, calling it a celebration and recognition of work still to be done.

About 60 people attended the event, hosted by SLAC's LGBTQ+ Employee Resource Group (ERG). The ERG is one of several groups at the research facility, including ones for military members, women, under-represented groups and early career employees.

SLAC employee Jeremy Mock said that he and the other members of the ERG drive the change

they want to see in the SLAC community. The ERG offers social events and professional development, and is planning to sponsor people going to conferences to present their work on top of being a community-building experience.

"(Having this community) is very meaningful," Mock said. "As time has gone forward, the community grown ... what started out as a core group of six, seven, eight people has really grown into a community and it's really welcoming."

This was the second year that the employees of SLAC hosted the event. Employees passed out rainbow, transgender pride and Progress Pride flags. Rainbow snacks, stickers and

pins were also offered to attendees. Stephen Streiffer, Interim Lab Director of SLAC, attended and voiced his support for the event, crediting the ERG with putting together the celebration.

"I really value the support that (the ERG) provided and their hosting of this activity," Streiffer said. "The lab has a long way to go, as most of the United States does at this point. This is a step in the right direction but we have much work to do in front of us to make sure that we really are inclusive and a safe place."

While the event was a celebration, employees reminded the crowd that there is still work to be done on several fronts. One

See **PRIDE FLAG**, page 17



Courtesy Jacqueline Ramseyer Orrell/SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory

SLAC employees and ERG members raise the Progress Pride flag on SLAC's campus on June 1.

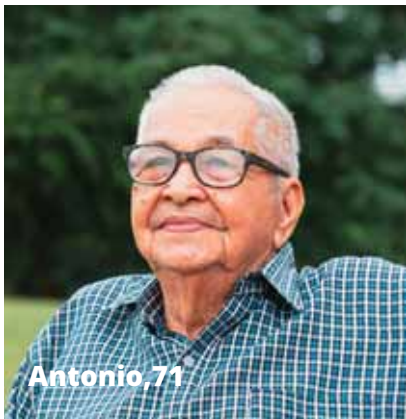
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# Celebrating 75 years

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Enabling Seniors to Age in Place



**"I think the world of PVI, I don't know what I would do without your meals."**

*In declining health, Antonio is no longer able to shop or prepare healthy food on his own. He skips meals and does not want to bother his family or neighbors for help. Antonio's adult children turned to PVI's Meals on Wheels and now Antonio can stop wondering where his next meal will come from. He can focus on enjoying family and his caring friendships with neighbors. Antonio's conversations and stories he shares with his loyal meal delivery driver are the highlight of his day.*

## Daily Senior Impact:

- 1 in 6 seniors is facing hunger**
- 1 in 3 seniors dies with Alzheimer's or another dementia**
- Nearly 1 in 5 spousal caregivers passes away before their loved one**
- 1 in 4 seniors live alone and feel lonely**
- 50% of seniors living alone are without the finances for basic needs, transportation, or technology to access the wellness programs they need**

## Community Voices:

**"I was delighted to find out the mission of PVI was to honor older adults like my mom. I like the positive vibes here. I'm amazed by the people working in different roles toward the same mission!"** – Hiroko, Volunteer

**"It's my privilege to support the wonderful work that PVI is doing for our community"** – PVI Donor

**"Your weekly groceries helps me make ends meet"**  
– Ruth, Got Groceries Program beneficiary

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

**No senior in our community should be left isolated or hungry—no loved one, no friend, no neighbor!**

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

Peninsula Volunteers, Inc. (PVI) is in our **75th year**, dedicated to **enabling seniors to age in place**. We are leading senior care in the community, addressing the pressing issues of aging adults. And we cannot do it without you.

**The challenges of aging are now greater than ever**

Many local seniors are struggling to stay afloat in today's post-pandemic living. Needs are outstripping local **aging population growth**. Federal **emergency payments for food to individuals ends** in April, triggering the **"hunger cliff"** for recipients. Historic **inflation**, widespread **loneliness, social isolation, and hunger and health inequities** cut deeper across our culturally and ethnically diverse community lives. Recent **power outages** hit those most in need hardest.

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You enable PVI to change the lives of local seniors for the better. Because of you care, **we have not missed a day** preparing and delivering **over 177,000 nutritious meals**; offering therapeutic **care to those with Alzheimer's** and **overwhelmed family caregivers**; providing daily **meaningful activities and social connections** to isolated seniors; and providing **vital transportation rides** for daily needs.

PVI's new and fast-growing weekly **"Got Groceries"** program is **providing over 250 seniors per month** with a vital lifeline of **3,000 pounds of protein, dairy, pantry items and fresh produce**. Lives are being changed.

**Join us as we transform aging**

PVI will continue to **transform aging** in our local communities, changing the way seniors are cared for and treated as valuable members of society. New levels of concierge caregiver and family support services, and the expansion of innovative community partnerships and local geographic coverage will meet the challenges ahead for you and your senior family members. We are **inspired by the community support** that makes this possible.

**You can make a difference right now.** Your gift of an amount that is right for you\* is indispensable to the **thousands of local families relying on us** for their daily health and well-being. **Together we can fill empty plates** with nutritious food and provide meaningful programs to your neighbors who need us most.

Learn more and give securely online at [www.1pvi.org/donate](http://www.1pvi.org/donate) or use the QR code. We are grateful for your gift of any amount to help us protect our local seniors and families. Share your passion to help extend senior health and independence.



**USE YOUR SMARTPHONE CAMERA TO SCAN OUR QR CODE AND DONATE FROM YOUR PHONE.**

**\* \$500 funds one month of PVI Meals on Wheels for two at-risk seniors; or one annual Senior Center fitness membership for a senior in need; \$1,000 funds the Senior Center lecture series for 6 months; \$2,500 funds an iPad and training for one senior in need or Ride PVI transportation services for one month for five seniors.**

With hope and gratitude,

**Peter Olson**  
Chief Executive Officer

**Georgie Gleim**  
Board President



**Deepa, 72**

For 75 years, Peninsula Volunteers, Inc. has enabled seniors to age in place, driven by a profound legacy of caring and our core values of respect, commitment, trust, dedication and compassion. Our four core programs serve over 6,000 households and address the most pressing issues of aging adults by offering critical services to sustain their daily physical, nutritional, emotional and mental health while achieving dignity and independence in their lives. PVI's programs include Nutrition Services/Meals on Wheels; Adult Day Services at Rosener House; Health, Wellness and Lifetime Enrichment offerings at Little House; and on-demand Transportation Services at Little House.

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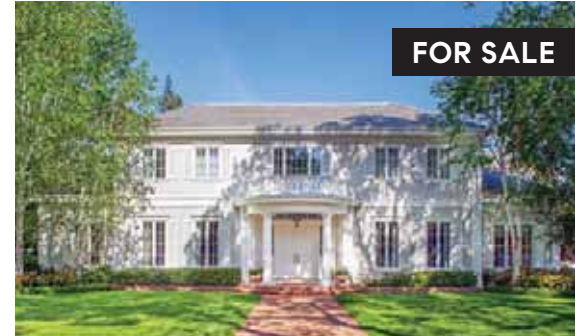
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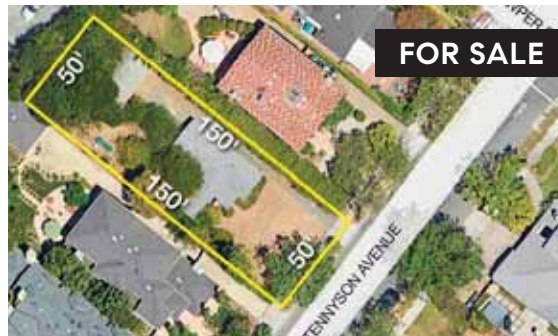
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**Magali Gauthier**  
VISUAL JOURNALIST

### Hear from visual journalist, Magali Gauthier

I'm Magali Gauthier and I'm the staff visual journalist for Embarcadero Media, the small local news organization on the Peninsula that covers news for the Palo Alto Weekly, the Mountain View Voice, The Almanac, and Redwood City Pulse.

During the recent string of storms in early January, our newsroom covered power outages, downed trees and flooding across all our coverage areas, from Mountain View to Woodside. On some days, I was on the ground with reporters at the San Francisquito Creek speaking with local residents about how floods had impacted their homes and what they were doing to protect them from further damage. At the same time, other reporters were in touch with city officials and public works departments to give you all the most up-to-date news on power outages and impacted roadways. On other days, I was driving around Woodside and Portola Valley, in constant communication with reporters about downed trees and street closures to photograph and film. All the information and visuals we gathered were then sent to our editors who were updating stories online. It was a really collaborative and time-consuming effort. But we knew it was important to tell and show our readers how current events were impacting them as quickly as possible.

This type of localized and extensive coverage would not be possible without our members' support. Countless people in our newsroom took part in bringing it to you. If you want to see more stories that provide you with information that helps you make decisions about your everyday life, please consider becoming a member.

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# Local News

MENLO PARK | AHERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY



Courtesy Arthur Wilkie, Sequoia Union High School District

Former Menlo-Atherton High School coach and P.E. teacher Pam Wimberly, center, reminiscence during her retirement party on June 1.

## The end of an era as longtime Menlo-Atherton coach and P.E. teacher Pam Wimberly retires

At 55 years, she's the high school's longest serving staffer

By Amala Raj and Megan Lam / Contributors

Pamela Wimberly, a beloved coach, physical education teacher and pillar of Menlo-Atherton High School's athletics department, will retire at the end of this school year. She spent her entire 55-year career at M-A, teaching under 14 principals. Wimberly helped create the

school's interscholastic girls athletics program, led her girls basketball teams to 24 championships and taught over 10,000 students.

"I could've retired 15 years ago, but I enjoyed what I was doing and wanted to touch the lives of as many students as I possibly could," Wimberly said.

P.E. teacher Tim Bowler called Wimberly "an icon" and

"the kindest person."

"The one word that describes her is passionate, and Ms. Wimberly's passion was physical education," he said.

Raised in a military family, Wimberly grew up around the world.

"Every couple of years, we were going somewhere else," she said. "From Atlantic City,

See **WIMBERLY**, page 16

## Caltrans offers weekly updates for ongoing Highway 84 closure

A major landslide in March caused severe damage to the road, a vital link between the coast and the Peninsula

By Angela Swartz

Caltrans has created a weekly newsletter to update anyone anxiously awaiting the reopening of a severely damaged stretch of Highway 84 near Woodside which has been shut down since early March following a 250-foot

landslide during a storm.

During a May 19 town hall meeting in Woodside, residents urged the transit authority to reopen the road as soon as possible while critiquing Caltrans for not updating its project page website or communicating updates on the slide repair via other channels. The two-lane

road is a vital link between the Coastside and the Peninsula.

At the meeting, Caltrans officials revealed plans for a partial reopening, with one-way traffic control, in late July, according to Caltrans. Full reopening, with two-way traffic, is expected in

See **HIGHWAY 84**, page 19

## With deadline looming, Becker bills on privacy, clean energy advance in state Senate

State Sen. Josh Becker also took a position against SB 423, a housing bill that moved ahead

By Gennady Sheyner

With the state Senate hitting its deadline for passing bills this week, Sen. Josh Becker, D-Menlo Park, saw his legislation on renewable energy, carbon renewal, data privacy and prison canteen costs all clear the upper chamber over the past week.

But Becker's support was conspicuously absent on the year's most contentious housing bill of the current session, Senate Bill 423, which would extend and modify the 2017 law that created a streamlined approval process for housing development in communities that had failed to meet the state's housing mandate.

Authored by state Sen. Scott Wiener, D-San Francisco, SB 423 is a successor to SB 35, also authored by Wiener. It extends the streamlining provisions until 2036, adds various new provisions pertaining to labor standards and removes exemptions for coastal areas. Palo Alto is among the cities that have formally opposed the bill, which cleared the Senate by a 29-5 vote. Becker, who abstained from voting, said in an interview he did not support the bill because it does not address the true barrier to

building affordable housing: insufficient financing.

He noted that most of the cities in his district have met or exceeded their goals for total housing units in the last Regional Housing Needs Assessment cycle, which concluded last year, even as many fell well short when it comes to below-market-rate housing. The key to building more affordable housing is more investment of state funds, he said.

"Instead of removing local control over planning decisions, California needs to provide the financial support needed to ensure that critically needed affordable housing can be built," Becker said in an interview. "SB 423 doesn't help get us there."

Becker was one of six Democrats who did not vote on SB 423, which easily cleared the Senate despite their lack of support. Both the Senate and the Assembly have until June 2 to pass all legislation in the current session before the bills move to the other chamber.

While Becker was in the minority on the housing bill, he found plenty of support for his legislation on climate change. Among the bills that cleared the Senate is SB 410, which aims to

See **BECKER**, page 19



Courtesy Caltrans

A stretch of Highway 84 near Woodside has been closed since March as a result of a 250-foot landslide. Work is ongoing to fix the roadway as of June.

# Friends of man killed in Highway 101 crash remember him as supportive, kind

GoFundMe launched to help Paul Dennig's parents with end-of-life costs

By Malea Martin

Mountain View resident Paul Dennig loved basketball and skiing. He loved the Golden State Warriors and exploring nature up in the Berkeley hills. But more than anything, he loved making his friends and family feel loved.

Dennig, 24, was among those who died in a multi-vehicle accident on Highway 101 last month. The horrific crash left three dead and five more injured.

Zeyad El-arabaty, who describes Dennig as his best friend, remembers the moment they first met during freshman orientation at the University of California, Berkeley.

"We were just in a room watching the Warriors game together," El-arabaty remembers. "We got to chatting and became friends that day. Then after that, we saw each other almost every day."

The pair enjoyed playing basketball together and going on night walks around UC Berkeley's campus, El-arabaty remembers.

"We talked about a little bit of everything, our dreams for each other," he said. "He kind of introduced me to nature



Courtesy Zeyad El-arabaty

Paul Dennig, 24, died in a multi-vehicle crash on Highway 101 on May 22.

and got me to really enjoy it. He understood me better than anyone and we kind of just got each other."

Dennig was the kind of person who put his friends and family first, always there to lift them up, El-arabaty said. He remembered one time when Dennig taught him how to snowboard in Tahoe.

"As I was snowboarding down my first blue, it was so steep that I fell almost immediately. Paul was experienced, so he was

able to go down," El-arabaty said. "He looked up and he noticed that I fell, and he saw that I couldn't get back up. He climbed back up the mountain, which was pretty tough because the mountain was steep. He helped me get up and then we went down together. That was just kind of what he did, he just liked to help."

El-arabaty recalled another time when he was recovering from intensive knee surgery. Dennig delayed his summer

plans to live with his friend and help him with anything he needed during recovery.

"He took care of me, took me to appointments, he lifted me up through the pain," El-arabaty said. "It was a really tough recovery, and he was there for all of it. I wouldn't have got through it without him. He was sacrificial, and he expressed his support through actions."

El-arabaty, along with Dennig's other close friends, launched a GoFundMe to support Dennig's parents, who are devastated by the loss of their only child. The page notes that Dennig had recently graduated from UC Berkeley, and was ambitious about robotics and mechanical engineering.

"As his friends we really want to let them have the space to process the situation and not let them worry about anything else," El-arabaty said. "We hope that people are going to donate generously to the GoFundMe that we set up in his honor, and all the proceeds are going to go directly to his parents to help them." ■

Email Staff Writer Malea Martin at [mmartin@mv-voice.com](mailto:mmartin@mv-voice.com).

## With 600 miles to go, these solar cyclists are hoping for some sun en route to LA

Solar bicyclists raise awareness for sustainable modes of transportation with long-distance cycling trip

By Emma Donnelly-Higgins

Solar bicycling enthusiasts gathered at The Hub at Stanford Research Park on June 1, in advance of the kick-off of a 615-mile-long journey the following morning.

Homemade bikes, which all featured solar panels, lined The Hub's pavement. Several bikes were recumbent, meaning the rider cycles in a reclined position, and many included awnings to shade the cyclist while also providing a place for the solar panels.

Roughly eight cyclists planned to complete the trip, first riding from Palo Alto up to San Francisco and then heading south to Los Angeles.

"Some are hobbyists with technical skills; some are high-level engineers. Others are environmental activists (#bankontheclimate) who dream of bringing

affordable transportation to the Third World. Others are entrepreneurs who see an interesting emerging market," project organizer Oktay Ortobasi said in a speech at the event.

**'When these odd-looking contraptions roll down the street, people can't help but look and wonder.'**

OKTAY ORTABASI,  
ORGANIZER, THE SUN TRIP

The expedition is part of The Sun Trip, a European-based solar biking organization, and follows in the footsteps of the first Sun Trip California, which took place last year and made a shorter loop around the Bay Area.

Program director for Stanford

Research Park Jamie Jarvis heard about the trip around the Bay and invited the group to stop by the Hub this year.

"It really fits into what we're doing here because we focus a lot on commuter transportation, trying to get people to work in ways that (create) less congestion, less pollution," Jarvis said. "Throughout the research park, we have 90,000 solar panels on buildings, so this just seemed like a really good mash-up of what we're trying to accomplish out here."

The bikes, which are essentially e-bikes equipped with solar panels, are a sustainable, accessible and economical mode of transportation, according to Ortobasi.

"(My solar bike) does more than half the work," he said. "I can have a setting where it almost drives me; I just pedal a little bit."

He acknowledged that the homemade bikes look "cumbrous" but said that future mass market versions with smaller parts could appeal to more people.

"What makes Sun Trip so special is that it allows regular people to be ambassadors of solar energy," Ortobasi said. "When these odd-looking contraptions roll down the street, people can't help but look and wonder."

Damian Vinson, a professional tattoo artist who started his biking journey in Georgia last November, said he was inspired to take part in the trip after meeting a solar cyclist in Eureka, California.

"Don't tell any of these other guys, but I'm proof that you don't have to spend thousands of dollars for that stuff," he said. "All my parts have come

See **SOLAR CYCLISTS**, page 12

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and Woodside for over 50 years

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# A break for renters? California considers reining in high security deposits

By Alejandra Reyes-Velarde

Most renters know securing housing isn't as simple as finding the perfect place.

California's renters must save up thousands of dollars to provide security deposits that can legally be as much as two months' rent, or three months' for furnished units.

Add in the requirement that renters put up the first month's rent before they can move in and low-income families are most likely to give up hope of finding a home.

The state Assembly on May 22 passed a proposal that could change that.

Assembly Bill 12 would limit security deposits to one month's rent, regardless of whether a unit is furnished or not. If the bill passes and gets Gov. Gavin Newsom's signature, California could become the 12th state to limit security deposits.

"Security deposits present barriers for people to move into apartments, which can lead them to stay in apartments (and) in homes that are too small, crowded or even unsafe," said Matt Haney, D-San Francisco, who authored the bill. "In other cases, people take on debt or financial burden that leaves them unable to afford other necessities."

Haney said the bill has attracted widespread support in the Assembly, including from lawmakers who are landlords as well as labor organizations representing teachers, nurses and grocery store workers.

Assemblymember Diane Dixon, a Republican from Newport Beach, was among the Nos in the 53-14 vote. She cited concern about the bill's potential

to reduce the housing supply.

"The more we over-regulate people's ability to offer a successful product, the scarcer it will become," she said in a statement. "Landlords charge security deposits to cover potential damages and any unused funds are returned to the renter."

## Like a downpayment

Haney said the issue caught his attention when a janitor in his district described living with his wife and three children in a one-bedroom apartment.

"He wanted to move into a larger unit so his kids didn't have to sleep in the same room as him and his wife," Haney said. "He said he could afford the rent, but he couldn't afford the deposit and first month's rent to move in. Unfortunately that's not an uncommon situation."

In California, the median rent for a two-bedroom apartment is \$2,538 and for a three-bedroom home is \$3,795 according to Zillow. For a \$3,000-a-month unfurnished unit, a landlord can charge as much as \$9,000 for a security deposit and the first month's rent.

"People are being asked to pay the equivalent of the down payment of a home in many parts of the country just to move in," Haney said. "It's really untenable."

Tina Rosales, housing attorney and policy advocate with the Western Center on Law & Poverty, said the bill could help fight homelessness.

She came across a San Francisco apartment that called for \$10,000 up front, including a security deposit, first month's rent and fees.

"That's a lot of money for anybody," she said, "but especially for

low-wage workers, and particularly for Black, Latin and indigenous households. No one can afford market rate housing, plus first, last and two months of security deposits, on top of other excessive fees landlords are permitted to charge."

## Alternatives to security deposits

Debra Carlton, spokesperson for the California Apartment Association, said the landlord group is disappointed that Haney did not consider alternatives.

"The vote on the bill came earlier than we thought, and we had hoped that he would work with us to find perhaps a different solution, but obviously that didn't happen," she said.

Carlton said security deposits are important because they allow landlords to pay to repair damage to units. And, should an eviction be necessary, deposits help landlords cover those costs. The average court eviction can take as long as six months and cost an average of \$10,000, the association said.

Carlton suggested tenants participate in insurance or bond programs, which could help cover potential damages, like security deposits.

She added that the bill could force landlords to increase rents and become stricter when vetting tenants, ultimately making it harder for tenants to find housing.

Haney said his staff met with the California Apartment Association and he is open to talking with them, but he believes the limits are necessary.

He said he would consider amending the bill to exempt homeowners who rent out a single room or a guest house. ■

## REAL ESTATE Q&A

by Monica Corman



### Insurance Is Important

**Dear Monica: I am selling my house and my insurance carrier is not going to write new policies in California. Could this affect a sale?**  
Diane P.

Dear Diane: With insurers pulling out of the market here, buyers will have to confirm that they are able to get insurance when they make an offer. Sellers will have to be sure that buyers have done this before accepting an offer, especially if a property is in a wildland fire area. Even if the property is in a city that isn't fire prone, there will be fewer insurance carriers to choose from and the costs will likely be higher. We are at the beginning of what could be an insurance crisis and many sales will be affected by it.

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

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Sun 1:30-4:30	5BD/4.5BA
Compass	650-740-7954

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# 20 trivia nights around the San Francisco Peninsula

Test your knowhow and score some prizes with your friends at these spots around the Peninsula

By Kate Bradshaw

One of the most fun parts of going back to semi-normalcy in the aftermath of COVID-19 shutdowns has been the return of trivia nights. I love gathering with a handful of friends to pool our knowledge about various topics — learning about the gaps in my knowledge and where our collective strengths and weaknesses lie in the realms of various categories.

To research this story, I enlisted a cohort of coworkers to try out a few local trivia nights for ourselves, in addition to a few I'd tried out in the "before times": I knew that the Rose & Crown trivia nights were often populated by Stanford grad students, for instance.

In our efforts, my colleagues and I proudly took home second-place prizes from the trivia night at Calave wine bar in Palo Alto, and a first-place win at a onetime trivia event at Patagonia in Palo Alto. We didn't do quite as well at Off the Rails Brewing's trivia night in Sunnyvale — at which a friend carried the team with her karaoke rendition of Def

Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar On Me" — or at the pub trivia at Alhambra Irish House in Redwood City, where we killed it in the round identifying celebrities based on their high school yearbook photos, but fell short when it came to identifying musicians and song titles and answering sports trivia questions.

Fortunately, the Peninsula has no shortage of trivia nights at local pubs, eateries and breweries. Here's our guide to 20 weekly trivia nights where you can gather some friends and test your collective knowledge over food and drinks.

## Mondays

### The Refuge, San Mateo, 6-8 p.m. (and Tuesdays in San Carlos, 6-8 p.m.)

The Refuge recently started working with Sand Castle Trivia to host weekly trivia nights on Mondays in San Mateo and Tuesdays in San Carlos. "We decided to try trivia because we thought it would be a fun way to help promote our business and especially weekday dinners. We found that it enhances the dining experience, really promotes a fun atmosphere as well as helps

to bolster community participation," says co-owner Melanie Roth. Prizes are awarded to the top three teams. Widely known for their pastrami, The Refuge has extensive food and drink menus featuring burgers and Philly cheesesteaks along with beer, cider, wine and seltzer.

*The Refuge, 66 31st Ave., San Mateo, 650-458-3044; 963 Laurel St., San Carlos, 650-598-9813; Instagram: @refuge\_pastrami.*

### The Office, San Carlos, 7-9 p.m.

A converted real estate office, this neighborhood sports bar offers indoor and outdoor dining, fire pits, and bar and grill fare. Monday trivia nights reward \$35, \$25 and \$15 to the top three placing teams and include rotating \$5 beer pints.

*The Office, 1748 El Camino Real, San Carlos; 650-598-9740, Instagram: @theofficesancarlos.*

### Stephens Green, Mountain View, 8 p.m.

Stephens Green, an Irish bar in Mountain View, offers weekly trivia nights that include dance-off rounds. The downtown pub has 36 beers on tap, wine,



Devin Roberts

The Refuge, which hosts trivia Monday nights in San Mateo, is known for its pastrami.

cocktails and a wide range of Irish whiskeys, scotch and bourbon along with half-pound burgers and classic Irish fare.

*Stephens Green, 223 Castro St., Mountain View; 650-964-9151, Instagram: @stephensgreen.*

## Tuesdays

### Pedro Point Brewing, Pacifica, 6:30 p.m.

Pacifica's Pedro Point Brewing hosts weekly trivia nights with prizes, plus brewed hard seltzers on tap. The Coastside microbrewery brews its beer on-site, with a rotating selection ranging from lighter beers and sours to malty and darker options. They often host local food pop-ups.

*Pedro Point Brewing, 55-A Bill Drake Way, Pacifica, 650-735-5813; Instagram: @pedropointbrewing.*

### Half Moon Bay Brewing Company Half Moon Bay, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The Coastside eatery hosts Geeks Who Drink for seven rounds of audio, visual and live hosted trivia. Gift cards are given out to top teams at the end of the night. There is a maximum of six people per team. Besides its beer, the brewery and restaurant offers an array of cocktails, seafood specialties, small plates and entrees.

*Half Moon Bay Brewing Company, 390 Capistrano Road, Half Moon Bay; 650-728-2739, Instagram: @hmbbrewingco.*

### Calave, Palo Alto, 7 p.m.

Calave, a Palo Alto wine bar with charcuterie plates for snacking, hosts King Trivia and offers prizes — like the branded tumblers my colleagues and I received for our second-place win at a recent event. Besides

wine, they also serve beer, cocktails, flatbreads and small bites.

*Calave, 299 California Ave. #115, Palo Alto, 650-521-0443.*

### Fibbar MaGees, Sunnyvale, 7 p.m.

At Fibbar MaGees, trivia nights are hosted by Brainstormer. They advise calling ahead to make sure trivia hasn't been postponed due to holidays, sports or other circumstances. The longtime downtown Irish pub has a rotating menu of craft beers and a large selection of Irish whiskeys and spirits. Burgers and pizza are served alongside Irish pub fare like Guinness Irish stew and bangers and mash.

*Fibbar MaGees, 156 S Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale; 408-749-8373, Instagram: @fibbarmagees.*

### The Livin Room, San Carlos, 7-9 p.m.

This new bar and lounge in San Carlos offers Tuesday night trivia sessions by King Trivia. Nights are first come, first served, and taco plates are available for \$5 until 9 p.m. The downtown San Carlos eatery gives patrons a choice of seven "living rooms" to lounge in and offers handcrafted cocktails, wine and tapas.

*The Livin Room, 677 Laurel St. Suite C, San Carlos; 650-232-7965, Instagram: @cccthelivinroom.*

### The Halford, Santa Clara, 7 p.m.

The Santa Clara restaurant and taphouse hosts weekly trivia nights by King Trivia and offers 71 craft beers, six wines and cider on tap in addition to classic bar fare like wings and fries.

*The Halford, 1494 Halford Ave., Santa Clara; 408-243-1290, Instagram: @thehalfordusa.*

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9. \$4,100,000 401 Menlo Oaks Drive	10. \$4,050,000 254 Leland Avenue

**ACTIVE LISTING**

May: 64 ↑ 39%

Apr: 46

**AVERAGE SALES PRICE**

May: \$3,308,294 ↓ 7%

Apr: \$3,551,625

**AVERAGE SALES PRICE/SQ FT**

May: \$1,524 ↑ 3%

Apr: \$1,485

**PENDING LISTING**

May: 33 ↑ 57%

Apr: 21

**AVERAGE SOLD DAYS ON MARKET**

May: 14 ↓ 62%

Apr: 37

**MONTHS OF INVENTORY**

May: 1.90 ↓ 34%

Apr: 2.90

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**SOLD LISTING**

May: 34 ↑ 113%

Apr: 16

**SALE/LIST PRICE**

May: 102.90% ↑ 4%

Apr: 98.50%

**30 YEAR MORTGAGE RATE**

May: 6.90% ↑ 6%

Apr: 6.48%

4/26/2023 6.48% 5/31/2023 6.90% Source: Bankrate

\*May 2023 compared to April 2023

\*Source: MLS Listings for Single Family Properties | Townhomes | Condos

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300SandHillCir.com

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PALO ALTO

\$1,488,000 | 2 Bd | 2.5 Bth  
4238Rickeys.com

360 EVERETT AVE. #5A  
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\$2,688,000 | 3 Bd | 3 Bth  
360Everett.com

214 VERANO DRIVE  
LOS ALTOS

\$2,988,000 | 3 Bd | 4 Bth  
214Verano.com

3887 LA SELVA DRIVE  
PALO ALTO

\$3,500,000 | 4 Bd | 3 Bth  
3887LaSelva.com

1161 SHERMAN AVENUE  
MENLO PARK

\$4,498,000 | 5 Bd | 3 Bth  
1161Sherman.com

1932 EMERSON STREET  
PALO ALTO

\$11,650,000 | 6 Bd | 6 Bth  
1932EmersonStreet.com

848 NASH ROAD  
LOS ALTOS

\$6,988,000 | 5 Bd | 4.5 Bth  
848NashRd.com

11 HILLTOP DRIVE  
SAN CARLOS

\$2,248,000 | 4 Bd | 3 Bth  
11HilltopDR.com

303 ATHERTON AVENUE  
ATHERTON

\$15,488,000 | 7 Bd | 8.5 Bth  
303AthertonAve.com

89 ALEJANDRA AVENUE  
ATHERTON

\$10,988,000 | 42,600 Sq. Ft. Lot  
89Alejandra.com

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**SOLAR CYCLISTS***continued from page 6*

secondhand or from the homeless district.”

Ed Myers, who is making the trip with his wife, built his own two-seater solar bike complete with backrests and an awning.

“The design is really for people who wanna ride a rail trail for a day,” he said. “This solar trailer is sort of an extra range extender because people wanted to go longer distance on this trip.”

Myers originally started solar biking in an enclosed bike, in which he commuted to work for over five years in his home state of Virginia. But the bike wasn’t “solar enough,” and he found

himself needing to plug it in, so he moved on to his second bike and made sure it had plenty of panels.

“My wife and I decided that it would be fun to do all the rail trails around the country, so we’re looking forward to Route 1 down the coast and Monterey,” he said. “I’ve got a summer full of places to go.”

Craig Calfee, who makes bamboo and carbon fiber bikes at his company Calfee Design, brought a solar trailer to the event.

“It has a battery and power wheel built-in with a solar panel as well, so it can charge itself and propel itself onto any bike that you want to hook it up to,”

he said.

Calfee also brought a multi-person solar bike made from a single piece of bamboo that he built as a special project for Burning Man.

The group hopes to complete the journey in five days but, especially due to the homemade nature of the bikes, they expect to be making their own repairs along the way, which could slow them down.

Ortabasi plans to document the journey live on Instagram at @sun.trip.california. ■

*Email Editorial Intern  
Emma Donnelly-Higgins at  
edonnellyhiggins@pawebly.com*



Emma Donnelly-Higgins

Ed Myers proudly displays his two-seater solar bike at The Hub at Stanford Research Park.

**TRIVIA NIGHT***continued from page 8***Barebottle Brewing Company, Santa Clara, 7-10 p.m.**

Barebottle Brewing Company’s Trivia Tuesdays are hosted by local comedians. Teams can be up to six people, and prizes are offered to the winners. Started in San Francisco by three friends and former classmates who began homebrewing, the craft brewery is opening a Menlo Park location at the Springline development this summer.

*Barebottle Brewing Company, 2520 Augustine Drive, Santa Clara; 408-564-5722, Instagram: @barebottle.*

**Hercules Draft House & Cantina, Los Gatos, 7-10 p.m.**

Hercules Draft House in Los Gatos offers a joint Taco Tuesday and Trivia Night hosted by Sporcle. Prizes include free beer, a \$10 gift card and \$20 off your food and beverage bill. The eatery, which opened last fall, offers cocktails, beer and wine alongside a menu focused on Mexican seafood and fare.

*Hercules Draft House & Cantina, 165 Saratoga-Los Gatos Road, Los Gatos; 408-402-3131, Instagram: @hercules\_draft\_house\_.*

**The Rose & Crown, Palo Alto, 8 p.m.**

This popular trivia night in downtown Palo Alto offers reserved tables, which can be claimed from 7:30-7:50 p.m. on Tuesdays. After that, the tables are up for grabs. The English pub is the oldest bar in Palo Alto and has a rotation of more than 20 craft beers alongside whiskey, cocktails and a small menu of burgers, fish and chips, and bar bites.

*The Rose & Crown, 547 Emerson St., Palo Alto; 650-327-7673, Instagram: @theroseandcrownpa.*

**Wednesdays****Freewheel Brewing Company, Redwood City, 7 p.m.**

Freewheel Brewing Company hosts Wednesday night trivia sessions with teams up to seven. Winners can earn prizes. Located in Marsh Manor shopping center, Freewheel has a rotating menu of beers on tap and a food menu that includes burgers, salads and small plates.

*Freewheel Brewing Company, 3736 Florence St., Redwood City; 650-365-2337, Instagram: @freewheelbrew.*

**Charley’s Los Gatos Bar & Nightclub, Los Gatos, 7 p.m.**

Head Games hosts weekly multimedia trivia nights with smash burgers at Charley’s in Los Gatos. The maximum team size is six members. The neighborhood bar and live music venue was fully renovated last year and offers a daily happy hour from 6-8 p.m. Charley’s doesn’t have a food menu, but patrons are welcome to bring snacks.

*Charley’s, 15 N Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos; 408-898-9568, Instagram: @charleysbarlg.*

**O’Neill’s Irish Pub, San Mateo, 8-10 p.m.**

O’Neill’s Irish Pub has hosted trivia for a number of years. Participants are advised to arrive early to reserve tables. Open since 1998, the downtown San Mateo mainstay offers beer, scotch and whiskey and partners with nearby restaurants like 31st Union and Joy Sushi for food options.

*O’Neill’s Irish Pub, 34 S B St., San Mateo; 650-347-1544, Instagram: @oneillsirish.*

**Thursdays****Off the Rails Brewing Company, Sunnyvale, 7 p.m.**

Head Games Trivia hosts a lively trivia night at Off the Rails Brewing Company. Participants

with good music knowledge will have a leg up: Each round comes with a different soundtrack that teams can earn bonus points for if they correctly identify the artist and year. There’s also a karaoke and dancing round. The downtown Sunnyvale brewery offers beer, wine and cocktails, plus wood-fired pizza, sandwiches and salads and bar bites.

*Off the Rails Brewing Company, 111 S Murphy Ave., Sunnyvale; 408-773-9500, Instagram: @otrbrewing.*

**Strike Brewing Company, Campbell, 7 p.m.**

Trivia nights at Strike Brewing Company’s Campbell taproom include three rounds of 15 questions and a prize for the winning team. The microbrewery makes its own craft beer ranging from hazy IPAs to seasonal seltzers and has a quarterly hazy IPA release.

*Strike Brewing Company, 469 E Campbell Ave., Campbell; 408-796-7810, Instagram: @strikebrewingcampbell.*

**Alhambra Irish House, Redwood City, 7:30 p.m.**

Alhambra Irish House, the sister restaurant of Stephens Green in Mountain View, offers several rounds of multimedia trivia from music to sports to celebrity knowledge and random facts. The winning team earns a \$25 gift card. The downtown Irish pub has an extensive drinks menu and an assortment of large plates and bites to share, as well as Irish favorites like shepherd’s pie.

*Alhambra Irish House, 831 Main St., Redwood City, 650-366-4366; Instagram: @alhambra\_irish\_house.*

**Sundays****LvL Up, Campbell, 7 p.m.**

Trivia nights at LvL Up, a pinball arcade with gastropub fare in Campbell, are hosted Sundays

at 7 p.m. by King Trivia. LvL Up has more than two dozen classic arcade games and pinball machines in its collection, plus an assortment of popular ‘80s and ‘90s board games like Candyland and Mouse Trap. The menu includes craft beer, themed cocktails and bites ranging from wings and a fried chicken sandwich to a variety

of mac n’ cheese options with names like Link’s Revenge and Pinball Wizard.

*LvL Up, 400 E Campbell Ave., Campbell; 408-429-8472, Instagram: @lvlupcampbell. ■*

*Email Associate Digital Editor Kate Bradshaw at peninsulafoodist@embarcaderopublishing.com.*

## High school district names new spokesperson

Arthur Wilkie is the new public information officer for the Sequoia Union High School District

By Angela Swartz

The Sequoia Union High School District has a new public relations head. Arthur Wilkie stepped into the role in May, following the departure of district spokesperson Richard Gebin, who resigned Feb. 28, according to a district staff report.

Wilkie, who lives in San Mateo but is originally from Lucerne, Calif., was the former assistant director of communications for the Athletics

Department at University of California, Santa Barbara. Wilkie was a member of the department’s COVID-19 Task Force, which met weekly during the pandemic to discuss the department’s response to the crisis, including communication and content strategy.

Wilkie helped redesign the UCSBGauchos.com website and helped launch the UCSB Gaucho GAMEDAY app, he said.

Before that, he worked for the school’s radio station, according to his LinkedIn page.



Arthur Wilkie

He earned a bachelor’s degree in political science, with a focus in international relations from UCSB in 2019.

Wilkie’s salary range is between \$141,901 and \$163,699, according to the district.

Before Gebin, Ana Maria Pulido, a former Ravenswood City School District trustee, was the Sequoia district’s public information officer. ■

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

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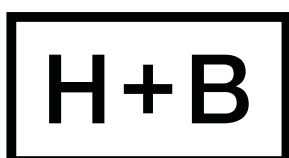
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OPEN HOUSE SAT 2-4PM & SUN 1:30-4:30PM

## 620 LOWELL AVENUE, PALO ALTO

Offered at \$6,995,000 | 4 Beds | 3 Baths | Home ±3,835 sf | Lot ±11,2500 sf



355KINGSLEY.DREYFUS.GROUP

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 2-4PM

## 355 KINGSLEY AVENUE, PALO ALTO

Offered at \$1,995,000 | 2 Beds | 1 Bath | Home ±979 sf

THE DREYFUS GROUP

Golden Gate | Sotheby's  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

640 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025 | Each office is independently owned and operated.



1527WAVERLEY.COM

### 1527 WAVERLEY STREET, PALO ALTO

Offered at \$20,980,000 | 4 Beds | 3 Full Baths | 3 Half Baths | Home ±5,575 sf | Lot ±20,000 sf

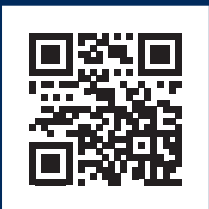


OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-3PM

153TOYON.DREYFUS.GROUP

### 153 TOYON ROAD, ATHERTON

Offered at \$6,350,000 | 5 Beds | 3 Baths | Home ±2,880 sf | Lot ±1.09 acres



650.485.3476  
thedreyfusgroup@ggsir.com  
www.dreyfus.group

Michael Dreyfus, Lic. #01121795  
Noelle Queen, Lic. #01917593  
Kristin Galvin, Lic. #02120854





Devin Roberts

Left: Several students throw their caps at the TIDE Academy graduation at Foothill College's Smithwick Theater on June 6. Right: A new TIDE Academy graduate and family member embrace following the commencement ceremony.

**TIDE ACADEMY**

*continued from page 1*

to companies like Meta, which is just blocks away, could help students develop mentorships, school officials have said. TIDE is an acronym for technology, innovation, design and engineering and is a reference to the school's proximity to the Bay.

It was the district's first new school in 60 years, according to former school board trustee Alan Sarver, and the school board's decision in 2013 to found TIDE wasn't just based on growing enrollment. The board was also "determined

that this new high school should embody the creative spirit of Silicon Valley, and be focused upon knocking down the barriers that kept members of the community, most deeply impacted by big tech, from participating fully and equally in the industry that defines the region," he said.

Some graduates not only are receiving high school degrees, but also college-level career certificates through a partnership in which they could take courses at Foothill College while enrolled at TIDE, said Kristina Whalen, the college's president. One even earned an

associate's degree in geography during their high school career, she said.

Speaker and graduate Micah Robinson said he appreciated his classmates' ability to advocate for themselves, recalling how during his freshman year students created a petition to change the school's math pathway.

Graduate Aryan Gupta said it's hard not to laugh at some of the crazy and difficult things that happened during their high school years. Gupta described the quirks of his teachers and shared how school officials bought students Subway

sandwiches for the first two weeks of freshmen year to make up for the ongoing construction on campus.

"Whether it was trying to find our way through a construction zone or attending awkward school dances, we've certainly had our fair share of laughable moments throughout our four years and it hasn't always been so clean as the detergent (Tide) advertises," he said.

The crowd waved their phones in the air when graduate Luis Arroyo performed "Hey Soul Sister" by Train on ukulele.

The class honored the late Juan

Carlos Figueroa Castaneda, a student at the school who died his freshmen year when he was shot in East Palo Alto in March 2020.

Principal Simone Rick-Kennel, who has headed the school for the last two years, and Vice Principal Tina Smith awarded diplomas.

See a list of TIDE Academy's inaugural graduating class, along with the ceremony program at [bit.ly/TIDEgrad2023](https://bit.ly/TIDEgrad2023). ■

*Email Staff Writer  
Angela Swartz at [aswartz@almanacnews.com](mailto:aswartz@almanacnews.com).*

**WIMBERLY**

*continued from page 5*

to Naha, Okinawa, back to Atlantic City, to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, then to Germany, and then to Fort Holabird, Maryland."

She said the one constant in her life was athletics. "I would always be playing softball or baseball with my brothers."

Recalling a family vacation, Wimberly said, "At 9 years old, sailing underneath the Golden Gate Bridge, I told my parents, 'I want to come back to California.'"

She wanted to attend West Chester University in Pennsylvania since it had a top P.E. program, but "as an African-American person, I really couldn't attend the colleges that were all-white," she said.

"When I was growing up, you couldn't eat in a restaurant, you couldn't sit at the counter, you couldn't ride at the front of the bus. Those things have all been resolved, but now there's a subtle undercurrent of racism. And that's what we have to get out of the way, and I think it's going to take a long time," she said.

Wimberly received her degree in physical education from Morgan State University, a historically Black university in Maryland.

During her senior year at Morgan State, the Sequoia Union High School District assistant superintendent visited several historically Black colleges and universities as part

of a campaign to recruit Black educators.

"They were looking for Black teachers because there were many African American students in the district and that was one of the things that the African American community was asking for," Wimberly said. After a phone interview, she flew across the country to begin



Courtesy M-A Chronicle

Menlo-Atherton High School's athletic director, longtime coach and P.E. teacher Pam Wimberly is retiring in June 2023 after 55 years at the school.

what turned out to be a lifelong career at M-A.

Wimberly described her start at M-A as "tumultuous." Several policies, like a new busing policy available only to those living more than 2 miles from campus, contributed to heightened racial tensions on campus and race riots in the late 1960s.

"(M-A) didn't have many students of color from different cultures at all," she said. "People used to call this school the country club of the Peninsula."

Her first day on the job, there was a riot.

"I was outside with my first class and all of a sudden I saw a garbage can go through the window of what is now the E-Wing. I didn't know what was going on. It was frightening," she recalled. "I can't remember how many windows were busted in on campus, but there were a lot of them, rows and rows. The next thing we knew, people were spilling out of the classrooms. Some kids were getting hit and hurt."

"Then, the National Guard had been called in. There were helicopters above us. And boy, that was like fire and fury; it was

crazy. But that first day of school was, I think, very tragic and very surprising to me."

Initially, Wimberly wanted to be an English teacher, but decided that she would much rather teach P.E. "Why would I want to be surrounded by four walls all the time? I'd rather be outdoors or moving around in a gymnasium."

Nearly six decades later, generations of M-A students have passed through her classes. DeBraun Thomas of M-A's class of 2001 said he found out a family friend had passed away right when he was going to leave for class one morning.

"When I got to M-A, I was really sad, grieving, and in general not moving with much enthusiasm. Instead of running (laps) with everyone else, I walked, and Ms. Wimberly ran around the track to catch up with me. I thought she was going to get on me for not running or that I was going to get a lecture of some kind," Thomas said. "Instead, we spent the next 15 minutes talking about my friend and focused on the positive

See **WIMBERLY**, page 17

**WIMBERLY**

*continued from page 16*

aspects of knowing him. Those 15 minutes have stayed with me since that day.”

“That’s Ms. Wimberly,” he said. “She’ll be on you to make sure you’re getting your work done, but she’ll always be there to support her students through anything.”

Wimberly said she strives to leave all of her students with lifelong lessons from their time in P.E. Student athletics provide more value than simply exercise, she said.

“Athletics is so important because it teaches you to be a good citizen, teaches you discipline, teaches you about your sport, teaches you how to organize yourself, how to organize your life, and how to organize your studies.”

In addition to teaching, Wimberly coached both basketball and softball.

When Wimberly first arrived at M-A, girls could only play sports during designated “play days” in the spring, when girls throughout the Sequoia Union High School District would gather at one school to play various sports. Only in her second year did girls have the opportunity to play sports in interscholastic leagues under the newly-formed South Peninsula Girls Athletic League.

Wimberly coached six-player girls basketball for the first two years of her coaching career, until the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) changed the rules to the standard five-player game.

“I was one of the people who helped to move girls from six-player basketball to five-player basketball,” she said. “(Officials) felt that we were so weak that we could not run across the half-court line and dribble the ball more than two dribbles.”

Wimberly went on to coach basketball for 42 years.

“I felt that we had a program that we were building and we wanted to keep a dynasty going,” she said.

Wimberly said she believes that a good coach has a responsibility to their students beyond what happens at practice. She said, “No. 1, a good coach has knowledge of the game that they’re coaching. Secondly, they take good care of their student athletes, talking to them about nutrition and making sure they are doing their academics because it’s not ‘athlete-student,’ it’s ‘student-athlete.’”

Wimberly found more value in coaching than simply winning.

“I learned how to teach the team to take a loss and show good sportsmanship to



Courtesy Arthur Wilkie, Sequoia Union High School District

Former coach and P.E. teacher Pam Wimberly gets emotional as she looks at an old Menlo-Atherton High School photo.

opponents who had just beaten us,” she said.

Besides her coaching and teaching careers, Wimberly served as the high school’s athletic director for 24 years and hired many of M-A’s longtime staff members.

“I tried to bring in a rainbow of colors to coach the students here because our students are a rainbow of colors, so they would have a role model that they can look up to,” she said.

Wimberly hired her former student Ted Minnis to coach boys water polo in the 1990s.

“I remember the day she hired me,” Minnis said. “She said to me, ‘I’m not sure why I’m doing this. I remember you from when you were in high school, and I’m gonna give you a chance because I think you’ll do a great job.’ And that’s something that always stuck with me; I was gonna make sure to do her proud.”

“I don’t know if I’d be coaching at Harvard (University) if

it wasn’t for her giving me a chance to coach and learn how to do what I do,” he said.

Wimberly’s efforts transformed athletics at M-A. She said she helped to develop and grow the athletic program for both girls and boys, including introducing lacrosse and adding golf and water polo for girls.

As coach, Wimberly’s varsity basketball teams won 20 Peninsula Athletic League (PAL) championships and four Central Coast Section (CCS) championships. Wimberly had a win-loss record of 663-340, which, according to the Mercury News in 2017, ranked her “No. 1 in Northern California and third in the state.” One of her fondest memories at M-A is winning her first basketball CCS championship in 1983.

Wimberly earned dozens of honors throughout her coaching career. She was inducted into the San Mateo County Sports Hall of Fame and received the CIF Model Coach Award, the

Women’s Sports Foundation Coaches Award, and the California Coaches Association Coach of the Year Award. M-A recently renamed the basketball court in Ayers Gym to Wimberly Court in her honor.

So, what is Wimberly’s secret to having the longest tenure in M-A history?

“I just enjoyed working here, I enjoyed the community, the teachers that passed through here, and the students. ... I always say, ‘Keep moving!’ and I think that’s helped me,” she said. “You’ve got to enjoy what you’re doing and enjoy the school you’re at. I know for myself, this was the place.”

“I was able to be the teacher I wanted to be, supported by the administrators and supported by the teachers,” Wimberly said.

She expressed sympathy for teachers grappling with the high cost of living.

“The hard part for teachers nowadays is you can’t really live in the community because

it’s so doggone expensive,” she said. “I really think that’s why a lot of our teachers move on, because they can’t afford to live in this area, or drive millions of miles to teach here.”

When asked what she will most remember, Wimberly said, “The people — different cultures, different races — at M-A that try to work together as a team.” She said, “It’s a work in progress, always, but I just believe that the man upstairs placed me in a place where I can work with people from all walks of life.”

Minnis said he hopes he could just touch half as many people as Wimberly has and be half the person she is.

“Some day there has to be a Pam Wimberly shrine of some sort on campus because she’s meant so much to the Menlo-Atherton community for so long,” he said.

After retiring, Wimberly said she looks forward to continuing to coach her senior softball team, which plays in tournaments throughout the country. She plans to stay athletic in other ways, like playing pickleball at Mitchell Park in Palo Alto. She plans to learn more about her genealogy, write a book and learn to play guitar. She also aims to visit her siblings and her daughter’s family in New Jersey.

“I just wish everybody the best here,” Wimberly said. “The time I’ve spent here has been enjoyable — there’s been ups and downs, but it’s been an enjoyable journey — and now it’s time for me to move forward to the next chapter of my life.”

*Read more about Wimberly’s experiences at M-A and her experience with the high school’s race riots on the M-A Chronicle. ■*

*Amala Raj and Megan Lam are student journalists for the M-A Chronicle at Menlo-Atherton High School.*

**PRIDE FLAG**

*continued from page 1*

SLAC employee, Sierra Villareal, who was dressed in the white, pink and blue stripes of the transgender pride flag, issued a call to action over current legislation in the country that bans gender-affirming care, amongst other related care for transgender people.

“There is an active struggle going on right now,” Villareal said. “There are multiple states in the United States right now where I actually cannot go for business travel without worrying about getting arrested.”

Members of the ERG said that they’re currently working

to bring gender-neutral bathrooms to campus, put pronouns on badges and have options other than male and female on official forms. Mock said that there has been progress, including reassigning all single-stall restrooms on the campus to be gender-neutral, and summer interns are offered male, female and nonbinary options for their badges.

“To me, Pride Month, this year in particular, is a chance to renew people’s efforts in fighting against (bigotry),” said Villareal. ■

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



Courtesy Jacqueline Ramseyer Orrell/SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory

Shirin Ketabforoush, from SLAC’s office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, passes out flags to attendees on June 1.

# Public Notices

## STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. M-290266

The following person(s)/registrant(s) has/ have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S):

J&J NAILS SALON

120 Park Blvd

Millbrae, CA 94030

FILED IN SAN MATEO COUNTY ON: 02/16/2022

REGISTRANT'S NAME(S):

LY THUYEN THI

1938 OSAGE AVE

Hayward, CA 94545

DUONG HA KY

532 Tyrella Ave #28

Mountain View, CA 94043

THIS BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY A

General Partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of San Mateo County on May 17 2023.

(ALM May 26, Jun 2, 9 and 16, 2023)

## PACIFIC RIM HI-TECH CONSULTING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294135

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

1.) Pacific Rim Hi-Tech Consulting, located at 640 Hobart Ave. San Mateo, CA 94402, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

BOB HIROSHI SATO

640 Hobart Ave.

San Mateo, CA 94402

This business is conducted by: an Individual. 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 April 26 2023.

(ALM May 26, Jun 2, 9 and 16, 2023)

## LUCIANO'S CUSTOM CABINETS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294430

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

1.) Luciano's Custom Cabinets, located at 3549 Haven Ave Unit E Menlo Park, CA 94025. Mailing Address: 1202 Laurel Ave, East Palo Alto, CA 94303.

Registered owner(s):

ALEJANDRA GONZALEZ

1202 Laurel Ave

East Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is conducted by: an Individual. Registrant commenced transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on May 26, 2023.

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

(ALM Jun 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2023)

## VILLA VISITATION APARTMENTS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294318

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

1.) VILLA VISITATION APARTMENTS, located at 141 SAN FRANCISCO AVE. BRISBANE, CA 94005, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

MARCO P. GUALCO, TRUSTEE, MARCO P.

GUALCO AND SANDY E. RIVERS REVOCABLE

LIVING TRUST, TRUST

141 San Francisco Avenue #5

Brisbane, CA 94005

SANDY E. RIVERS, TRUSTEE, MARCO P. GUALCO

and SANDY E. RIVERS REVOCABLE LIVING

TRUST, TRUST

141 San Francisco Avenue #5

Brisbane, CA 94005

This business is conducted by: a Trust.

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 May 15, 2023.

(ALM May 26, Jun 2, 9 and 16, 2023)

## JOSABA

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294479

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

1.) JOSABA, located at 1376 Adobe Drive, apt 6, Pacifica, CA 94044.

Registered owner(s):

SAMANTHA GABRIELA BARRAZA SANCHEZ

1376 Adobe Drive, Apt 6

Pacifica, CA 94044

This business is conducted by: an Individual.

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 June 01 2023.

(ALM Jun 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2023)

## FLEX-IT MEDIA

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294061

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

1.) Flex-It Media, located at 605 Willow Road STE 213 Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County. Mailing Address: 1259 El Camino Real, #251, Menlo Park, CA 94025.

Registered owner(s):

DENNIS TRUMAN LUND

605 Willow Road STE 213

Menlo Park, CA 94025

This business is conducted by: an Individual. 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 April 18 2023.

(ALM May 19, 26, Jun 2 and 9, 2023)

## OCEANA SMOG TEST ONLY CENTER

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294271

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

1.) Oceana Smog Test Only Center, located at 100 Milagra Drive, Pacifica, CA 94044, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

KING CHIU YU

1130 Noriega St

San Francisco, CA 94122

This business is conducted by: an Individual. 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 May 10 2023.

(ALM May 19, 26, Jun 2 and 9, 2023)

## SUMMIT SITE SERVICES, INC.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294474

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

1.) Summit Site Services, Inc., located at 3000 Sand Hill Road, 1-250 Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

DAVID BIDER, INC

3000 Sand Hill Road, 1-250

Menlo Park, CA 94025

CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation. 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 June 01 2023.

(ALM Jun 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2023)

## NOSTERRA VENTURES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294415

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

1.) NosTerra Ventures, located at 217 Camino Al Lago, Atherton, CA 94027, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

THE DAVID AND HEIDI WELCH FOUNDATION

217 Camino Al Lago

Atherton, CA 94027

CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation. 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 May 26 2023.

(ALM Jun 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2023)

## SUMMIT CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS, INC.

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294278

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

1.) Summit Construction, Maintenance & Repairs, Inc., located at 3000 Sand Hill Road, 1-250, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

DAVID BIDER, INC.

3000 Sand Hill Road, 1-250

Menlo Park, CA 94025

CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation. 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 May 10 2023.

(ALM May 19, 26, Jun 2 and 9, 2023)

## SUNRISE PROPERTIES

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294336

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

1.) Sunrise Properties, located at 1180 San Carlos Ave. #426, San Carlos CA 94070, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

LINA FAVA

1180 San Carlos Ave #426

San Carlos, CA 94070

This business is conducted by: an Individual. 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 May 16 2023.

(ALM May 26, Jun 2, 9 and 16, 2023)

## BOOKKEEPING SERVICES, INC.

### CYPRESS CONSTRUCTION & REPAIRS, INC. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-294234

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

1.) Bookkeeping Services, Inc., 2.) Cypress Construction & Repairs, Inc., located at 3000 Sand Hill Road, 1-250 Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

DAVID BIDER, INC.

3000 Sand Hill Road, 1-250

Menlo Park, CA 94025

CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation. 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 May 08 2023.

(ALM May 19, 26, Jun 2 and 9, 2023)

## PARTRIDGE/KENNEDY APARTMENTS

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 294300

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

1.) Partridge/Kennedy Apartments, located at 817 Partridge Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County

Registered owner(s):

PENINSULA VOLUNTEERS PROPERTIES INC.

800 Middle Avenue

Menlo Park, CA 94025

CA

This business is conducted by: a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 10/15/1961

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on May 12 2023.

(ALM May 26, Jun 2, 9 and 16, 2023)

## CRUMB CORNER BAKING COMPANY

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: M-293929

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

1.) Crumb Corner Baking Company, located at 299 Franklin St Unit 457, Redwood City, CA 94063.

Registered owner(s):

CARTER JACK GREEN

299 Franklin St Unit 457

Redwood City, CA 94063

This business is conducted by: an Individual. 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 April 06 2023.

(ALM May 19, 26, Jun 2 and 9, 2023)

## The Almanac is adjudicated to

### publish in San Mateo County.

- Fictitious Business Name
- Abandonment of Fictitious Business Name
- Name Change
- Partnership Withdrawal or Dissolution
- Petition to Administer Estate - Probate Hearing
- Notice of Bulk Sale
- Legal Summons
- Trustee Sale

## The deadline is Sunday at 11:59 pm.

### Visit AlmanacNews.com/

### legal\_notices/

For assistance email LegalNotices@AlmanacNews.com.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Toad sculpture dedication and party at Atherton Library

The Friends of Atherton Community Library will celebrate the newest addition to its Atherton Library community, the bronze toad sculpture, commissioned by the nonprofit to celebrate the new library facilities on June 15 from 4 to 5:20 p.m.

The celebration will include:

- A slime zoo
- A toad craft project
- A toad sensory bin
- A toad book giveaway
- A storytime

The dedication will be followed by the town's Sounds of Summer concert series featuring Mercy and the Heartbeats, a '70s, '80s and '90s band.

There will also be food trucks.

For more information, go to [ci.atherton.ca.us/500/Events](https://ci.atherton.ca.us/500/Events).

### Sacred Heart Schools teacher and middle school curriculum head appointed to National Assessment of Education Progress panel

Sacred Heart Schools, Atherton (SHS) educator and current Middle School Curriculum Director Sharon Sikora, was appointed to the steering 30-person panel for the National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) to update the science framework for the "Nation's Report Card" in 2028, according to a press release. The panel is made up of teachers, curriculum experts, school administrators, policymakers and scientists.

The Nation's Report Card is used in policy-making to determine education funding and legislation. The report card includes the results of a nationwide exam for science that is given every four years to a random sampling of students in the fourth, eighth and 12th grades. The last update to the framework was made in 2005, for the 2009 assessment.

"This work we're doing on the panel has the potential to impact the next 18 years of science education because the next review might not be until 2040," she said in a statement. "To me, that's when it hit home how important this is. ... We want it to capture potential future trends in science. We need to make sure it's grounded in strong science concepts and at the same time be looking forward."

Sikora has taught science for 35 years. She was also a Congressional Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellow from 2016 to 2017 to work on national education advocacy and policy. In that role, she served in in the office of U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz, D-Hawaii.

Sikora has a bachelor's degree in zoology from Pomona College and a master's degree and doctorate of science in chemistry from the University of Denver. She completed a post-doctorate study in science education as a Senior Fellow at the NSF funded Center for Learning and Teaching in the West.

—Angela Swartz

### San Mateo County and Menlo Park seek advice on Coleman Avenue and Ringwood Avenue

San Mateo County and the city of Menlo Park are asking residents to provide feedback on how they use they use Coleman Avenue and Ringwood Avenue. The city is pursuing this information in a survey to make the streets safer for pedestrians, drivers and cyclists.

The city and county are looking to make changes to two parts of Ringwood Avenue, near Menlo-Atherton High School and near Laurel School, as well as two sections of Coleman Avenue.

Residents who want to give feedback can provide it at [tinyurl.com/coleman-ringwood](https://tinyurl.com/coleman-ringwood) and more information can be found at [smcsustainability.org/colemanringwoodwalkbike](https://smcsustainability.org/colemanringwoodwalkbike).

### Parkline developers to hold open house June 10

Lane Partners, the developer behind the city's Parkline project on SRI's campus in Menlo Park, is holding an open house on June 10 for public input on the multi-story development on SRI's campus. The development, as currently proposed, will have housing as well as office buildings for SRI.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SRI's Lot G on Laurel Street. Residents can RSVP for the open house at [menloparkline.com/RSVP](https://menloparkline.com/RSVP).

—Cameron Rebosio

**BECKER**

*continued from page 5*

address delays by PG&E in hooking up customers to electricity — a key obstacle at a time when the state and cities are looking to electrify homes and vehicles. The legislation, SB 410, got through the Senate on May 24 by a 32-8 vote.

Also clearing the Senate was SB 420, Becker's bill that would make some transmission projects eligible for expedited environmental review. The bill would also charge the governor with monitoring development of clean energy and transmission facilities and identify the projects that would be necessary to maintain reliability and meet the state's targets for clean

energy. SB 420 passed 40-0.

Becker's privacy bill, SB 362, moved ahead by a 32-8 vote, with Republican opposition. Known as the Delete Act, the law would require data brokers to disclose the types of personal information they collect to the California Privacy Protection Agency. The agency would also create a way for residents to request that data brokers delete their personal information. Those that fail to do so would face civil penalties and administrative fines.

Becker said the goal is to create something like a "do-not-call list" for data collection. Because of the vast amount of data that is being collected, it's currently very difficult for consumers to determine what's

being collected and control it.

"If you're motivated enough to go to 450 different sites and try to figure out how to manage the information, you can do it, but this will require data brokers to list what information they collect and the idea is to create a one-stop shop," Becker said.

His proposal to limit price gouging at prison canteens also advanced this week. The bill, SB 474, would prohibit the sale prices of items sold in prison canteens from exceeding 10% above the amount paid to vendors. The bill got through the Senate on May 24 by a 34-5 vote. ■

*Email Staff Writer  
Gennady Sheyner at  
gsheyner@paweekly.com.*

**HIGHWAY 84**

*continued from page 5*

late October.

"Our crews have been working tirelessly each day, repairing the slope and constructing a retaining structure on State Route 84 near Woodside," Caltrans said on its website.

The damaged area is east of Highway 35, and traffic has been detouring via Old La Honda and Kings Mountain roads. Since Highway 84 closed, Old La Honda Road has carried about three to five times the amount of average daily traffic that it did before the closure, according to vehicle counts collected by the town of Woodside.

Caltrans is currently installing new drainage systems; filling the southwest quadrant slide; and preparing ground stabilization piles.

Caltrans said on Friday, June 2, that work needed to repair the damage includes: repairing the slope and constructing a retaining wall; reconstructing the roadway; repairing drainage systems; and putting erosion control in place.

A presentation from Caltrans on the closure can be viewed on YouTube.

To sign up for the newsletter, email SR84slideupdates@dot.ca.gov.

The project website also has updates at dot.ca.gov. ■

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



**OBITUARIES**

Local residents who died recently include:

**Marylyn Morrell**, 90, a longtime Atherton resident, advocate for women's empowerment and a voracious reader, on May 25.

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

**LEHUA GREENMAN**



*"It is not important how long we live but how well we live. Add meaning to your life each day."  
Have a Great Day!*

650.245.1845 COMPASS

**Patricia Anne Hathaway Targgart**

*July 26, 1932 – May 27, 2023*

Much loved Patricia Anne Hathaway Targgart, born July 26, 1932, died at home in Atherton, CA with family in attendance on May 27, 2023. Born 6th of 10 children to Oral Clyde Hathaway & Grace Mabel Miller Hathaway, and raised in Grantsville, West Virginia, Patricia graduated from West Virginia University with a Bachelor of Science. She began her career as a Cytotechnologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, WV, continued at San Francisco General Hospital in 1959, where she met Dr. William H. Targgart (Hudd). They married in September 1960 in Vienna, WV.

For the majority of their almost 63 years of marriage, Patricia was a full-time mother with a strong commitment to serving her community. She was involved in multiple programs of the PTAs of Selby Lane Elementary, Kennedy Jr. High, Bethany Lutheran School, Menlo-Atherton High School, and was instrumental in the distribution of the 17th district of the CA PTA Seventeen magazine (10 yrs); coordinated delivery of Thanksgiving and Christmas food boxes to families in need (10+ yrs); hosted five year-long exchange students with AFS International/Intercultural (15 yrs); fostered for the Feral Cat Network; and managed and delivered hundreds of birthday cakes & balloons to students on campus for the Stanford Parents' Club, often hailed with an enthusiastic greeting of "Oooh, here comes the Cake Lady!" (15 yrs).

As a dedicated member of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church community for 53 years you could find Patricia participating in weekly church services, Bible studies, covenant groups, plus she was an exceptional "Steven's Minister", caring for others through her gift of listening.

She is survived by sisters Martha Ransom and Judy Gaunt; husband Hudd; four children — Carol Lee Woodstock, Laura Targgart, Michael Targgart, Melissa Targgart; grandchild Tuck Woodstock; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and in-laws.

Patricia's memorial service will be held on Monday, June 12th, 11:00am at Menlo Church, 950 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park with reception to follow. All are welcome to attend and share in celebration of Pat's life.

PAID OBITUARY

**Marylyn Jo Morrell**

*Nov. 22, 1932 – May 14, 2023*



Marylyn Morrell, a dedicated advocate for women's empowerment, a beloved wife and mother, loyal friend, and a lifelong learner, passed away on May 14, 2023, at the age of 90. She spent her final months surrounded by her children and grandchildren and, as was her wish, in her beloved home.

Born on November 22, 1932, in La Grange, Illinois to Mabel and Ralph Eck, Marylyn displayed a thirst for knowledge from the very beginning. She excelled at Lyons High School and Kalamazoo College, where she met her husband James (Jim) Morrell during her freshman orientation. She was 17 years old. They were married within 2 years. College was interrupted when she joined him during his military service at Fort Knox, Kentucky for 2 years, where she worked as a typist and assistant to the General. When Jim's service requirement was over, they moved back to Kalamazoo, and Jim took a job at Saga Corporation and Marylyn returned to complete college, carrying her first child on stage to receive her diploma. While Jim continued to advance at Saga, Marylyn went on to receive her master's degree in psychology at Western Michigan University, where she stayed to teach. Jim's work transfer to Saga headquarters in Menlo Park led Marylyn, Jim and their 2 children to Atherton, California in 1966. She had clearly found her place and remained in the same residence for 57 years.

Marylyn had an unwavering dedication to providing opportunities for women and promoting gender equality. In 1972, she was one of 5 founders of the Resource Center for Women. The mission of the Center was "to serve women who wish to make informed choices about the direction of their lives". Funded by local corporations and individuals, over two thousand women contacted the center for employment assistance, education programs, counseling, referrals, and access to the center library in its first year. In 1988, the center's success led to the decision to offer the same services to men, prompting a name change to the Career Action Center.

Marylyn loved literature and the arts. Classical music played throughout the house and throughout the day. She shared her love of opera, ballet and the symphony with her husband and children. She read voraciously-about anything and everything. She aspired to read the New York Times in its entirety each day and was often successful. The Economist, the New Yorker, poetry, the dictionary, local newspapers, documentaries, and lectures by experts were consumed. She also remembered everything she read. She and Jim collected post-war modern art well before it was recognized as an important era in American art. Marylyn and Jim traveled extensively throughout the world, not only for enjoyment, but also to learn the history and culture of their destinations.

Marylyn and Jim had an intense bond throughout their 64 years of marriage. They were fascinated with each other; each very different and always in love. After his passing in 2017, she received solace from the support of her long-time friends and family. She is survived by her daughter Martha (husband Jaime Tenedorio) and her son David (wife Heather Morrell), and her grandchildren, Emily Carson, Sam and Madeline Trinkaus, Teo and Elias Morrell, Daniel and Theodore Tenedorio, by 2 great-grandchildren, Walker James Carson and Julian Tenedorio, and by her sisters, Cynthia Beth and Nancy Williams.

Marylyn will be remembered for her intelligence, sophistication, natural elegance, and life-long beauty, as well as her passion for fairness, justice, truth, and loyalty. She faced significant health events bravely and without self-pity and, until this last event, faced them all down. Her honesty and perspective touched the lives of many. Those who met Marylyn, will not forget her.

A celebration of Marylyn's life will be held on June 16, 2023 at 4:30 PM at Sharon Heights Golf and Country Club at 2900 Sand Hill Rd, Menlo Park.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations to be made in Marylyn's name to the Peninsula Open Space Trust or Planned Parenthood.

PAID OBITUARY



## Sports

### Baylands Golf Links

1875 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto  
650-856-0881 /  
baylandsgolfinks.com

Private lessons teaching golf techniques, rules and etiquette are available at any level of experience. Summer golf camps for youth ages 7-15 run from June 5 to Aug. 11, and registration is open.

### Spring Down Equestrian Center

725 Portola Road, Portola Valley  
650-851-1114 /  
springdowneqcenter@gmail.com /  
springdown.com

Spring Down Equestrian Center educates children (beginning at age 6) and adults on horses and horseback riding. Classes and camps held year-round. Summer horsemanship camps and minicamps for people ages 6 and up run from June 12 to Aug. 18. Registration is open, but some sessions are full.

### Webb Ranch Riding School

2720 Alpine Road, Portola Valley  
650-854-7755 /  
summer@webbranchinc.com /  
webbranchinc.com

Instruction for beginning and intermediate riders in both group and private settings. Specialties include Western riding, dressage and hunt-seat riding. In addition, there are a number of week-long camp sessions for children ages 7-18. Riding camps run from May 31 to Aug. 25, and vaulting camps run from July 24 to Aug. 11. Registration is open, but space is limited.



## Health & fitness

### One Heart Yoga

Portola Valley Presbyterian Church,  
945 Portola Road, Portola Valley  
oneheartyyoga.com

One Heart Yoga offers weekly classes in Kundalini yoga and meditation, aimed at helping students increase flexibility and strength and learn breathing techniques to calm and focus and reduce anxiety and depression. Hybrid in-person and online classes take place on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

## Find the perfect class this summer

*Start your summer off on the right foot by taking a local class or two. Whether you are looking to improve your cooking skills or revisit your childhood hobby, you are bound to find something that meets your interests in this guide. Children and teenagers can stay active and curious with specialized summer camps; adults can learn new skills or revisit old ones in classes for all ages; and young children can socialize and build skills at preschool groups. The Summer Class Guide offers a wide range of in-person, virtual and hybrid classes, as well as important registration information. Check the listings below to find a class best suited to your interests.*

*The Class Guide is published quarterly by the Palo Alto Weekly and The Almanac.*

## Culture clubs

### Joy Culture Foundation

934 Santa Cruz Ave., Suite A,  
Menlo Park  
650-272-6915 /  
info@thejoyculturefoundation.org /  
thejoyculturefoundation.org

The nonprofit Joy Culture Foundation operates the Little Bookworm Library to provide families a place to immerse in Chinese culture and language. The center has children's books in Mandarin and English available for check out, as well as bilingual language and culture classes. Summer camps and classes run from June 7 to Aug. 18.

## Music & arts

### Community School of Music and Arts

Finn Center, 230 San Antonio Circle,  
Mountain View  
650-917-6800 /  
info@arts4all.org / arts4all.org

The Community School of Music and Arts offers year-round classes in music, visual and digital arts, with courses suited for adults and children as young as preschool-age. Summer classes run from June 12 to Aug. 8, and students are encouraged to sign up at least two weeks in advance.

### EPACenter

1950 Bay Road, East Palo Alto  
650-313-2626 / epacenter.org

The EPACenter opened its doors in spring 2022. The 25,000-square-foot space offers a wide range of artistic disciplines for youth ages 6-25. Students can participate in tuition-free classes such as character design, drawing, culinary arts, digital music production, drumming, guitar, hip-hop, painting, piano, ukulele, 3D clay forms and more. Summer classes run from June 20 to July 18.

### Midpen Media Center

900 San Antonio  
Road, Palo Alto  
650-494-8686 /  
hello@  
midpenmedia.org /  
midpenmedia.org/classes

The center offers workshops for a range of media arts, including video production, filmmaking, on-camera acting and sports broadcasting. Summer camps run from June 12-30.

### Music Together Menlo Park

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

Music Together Menlo Park holds classes exploring music and movement for children from birth up to age 5 and their guardians at the Allied Arts Guild. Mixed-age music classes run from July 10 to August 19.

### Pacific Art League

668 Ramona St., Palo Alto  
650-321-3891 /  
info@pacificartleague.org /  
pacificartleague.org

The classes and workshops at the Pacific Art League are taught by qualified and experienced instructors for children and adults with varying experience. Instructors teach many mediums, including drawing, painting, watercolor, digital art and more. Summer camps run from June 5 to Aug. 4.

### Palo Alto Art Center

1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto  
650-329-2366 /  
artcenter@cityofpaloalto.org /  
cityofpaloalto.org/Departments/  
Community-Services/Arts-Sciences/  
Palo-Alto-Art-Center

Palo Alto Art Center classes and workshops — teaching children, teens and adults — cover such



areas as ceramics, painting, drawing, jewelry, sculpture, Adobe PhotoShop and more. Summer camps run from June 5 to Aug. 4. Visit the website to see the class catalog.

## School days

### Amigos de Palo Alto

1611 Stanford Ave., Palo Alto  
650-493-4300 /  
info@amigosdepaloalto.com /  
amigosdepaloalto.com

Amigos de Palo Alto is a Spanish-immersion preschool for children 2 1/2 and older. Students are a mix of native and new Spanish speakers and the program combines reading, writing, art and play to develop a love of learning. Amigos also offers Spanish-immersion after-school programs for kindergartners with some Spanish experience. Summer preschool and camps are available to preschoolers through rising first graders, and run from June 12 to July 21. Registration is currently open.

### Emerson School

2800 W. Bayshore Road, Palo Alto  
650-424-1221 /  
vbarberis@headsup.org /  
emersonmontessori.com

Emerson School provides a year-round program for grades one to eight, teaching a personalized, Montessori curriculum. Lessons draw from classical subjects and other areas, including art, music, foreign language, physical education, communication, life skills and more. Summer writing camps run from July 10-28; register at [writenow@headsup.org](mailto:writenow@headsup.org).

### Lydian Academy

815 El Camino Real, Menlo Park  
650-699-6399 / [staff@lydianlink.com](mailto:staff@lydianlink.com) /  
lydianacademy.com

Lydian Academy is a middle and high school offering year-round individualized instruction to prepare students for college. Lessons include a mix of one-on-one teaching and group sessions. It also offers tutoring, after-school programs and summer workshops. Registration is open for in-person and virtual summer courses and camps.

## Disability services

### Bay Area Friendship Circle

3921 Fabian Way, Suite A023,  
Palo Alto  
650-858-6990 / [info@bayareafc.org](mailto:info@bayareafc.org) /  
bayareafc.org

The Bay Area Friendship Circle offers programs for children, teens and young adults with special needs ages 2-22 year-round as well as a summer camp program. Trained teen volunteers provide one-on-one friendship and support. The summer camp program is currently full, but you can contact [office@bayareafc.org](mailto:office@bayareafc.org) to be added to the waitlist.

## Something for everyone

### The Riekes Center

3455 Edison Way, Menlo Park  
650-364-2509 / [info@riekes.org](mailto:info@riekes.org) /  
riekes.org

The Riekes Center offers year-round programming in fitness, arts and nature for individuals of all ages and abilities. For ages 3-17, it offers summer camps that take place in Menlo Park, Los Altos, Woodside and Cupertino.

### Stanford Continuing Studies

Littlefield Center, 365 Lasuen St.,  
Stanford  
[continuingstudies@stanford.edu](mailto:continuingstudies@stanford.edu) /  
[continuingstudies.stanford.edu](http://continuingstudies.stanford.edu)

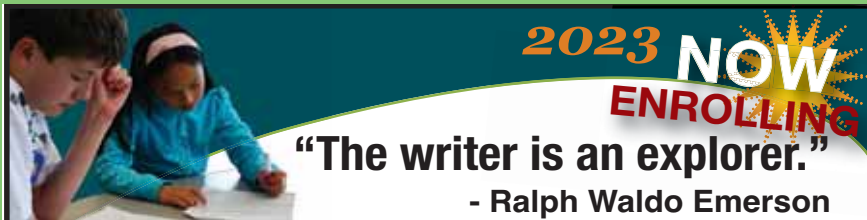
Stanford Continuing Studies organizes in-person and online classes in liberal arts and sciences, creative writing and professional and personal development. Registration for summer classes is open, and classes start between June 26 and Aug. 7. View the course catalog online.

To inquire about submitting a listing for the next Class Guide, email [editor@paweekly.com](mailto:editor@paweekly.com). To place a paid advertisement in the Class Guide, call the display advertising department at 650-326-8210. ■





# PRIVATE SCHOOL PREVIEWS



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[writenow@headsup.org](mailto:writenow@headsup.org) [www.headsup.org](http://www.headsup.org)



To place a paid advertisement in the Class Guide, call the display advertising department at 650-326-8210. To submit a listing for the next Class Guide, email [editor@pawebly.com](mailto:editor@pawebly.com).



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# 222A OAK COURT MENLO PARK



## ENDLESS CHARM AND CONVENIENCE IN THE WILLOWS

Top-ranked Laurel Elementary and the shops and restaurants of Palo Alto's University Avenue are within walking distance of this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home, making it an outstanding choice for Silicon Valley living. New paint and refinished hardwood floors give over 1,400 square feet of living space a refreshed ambiance, with interiors that offer bright common areas, high-end appliances from Fisher & Paykel and GE Profile, ample storage space, and comfortable bedrooms. Beautiful landscaping enhances the front yard and adds curb appeal, while the backyard provides a large paver patio for outdoor enjoyment. Located on a non-through street, this home enjoys a peaceful setting that is still convenient to top schools, exciting amenities, and commute options. And as an added bonus, water service is provided by the O'Conner Tract Co-op Water Company, which charges a flat rate that is substantially lower than other water districts.

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

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# Artscene

PEOPLE AND PERFORMANCES IN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Built to last

Gallery House celebrates 65 years of art and community

By Heather Zimmerman

From borrowed exhibit space in a house to the bespoke walls of its own gallery, Palo Alto's Gallery House has built a solid foundation in the Peninsula arts community.

Much as in an actual house, the residents — or members, in this case — may change over time, but the character and “good bones” of Gallery House remain. The cooperative gallery, founded in Palo Alto in 1958, is marking its 65th anniversary this month and will celebrate the occasion with a June 9 reception that also highlights its current show featuring works in a variety of media by the 30 artists who are members of the gallery.

Just in the last two decades, Gallery House, has withstood the encroachment of online art sales, a major move across town, a recession and a pandemic. And throughout its history, each member has contributed in their own way to making Gallery House a home for art in Palo Alto.

Mixed-media artist Theresa Robinson has been a member since 1979.

“It had a feeling right from the start of being a real gallery — a center for art — but of course,

we also wanted to appeal to people to buy art,” Robinson said. “There was a sense of quality and people who were really serious about what they were doing.”

The cooperative was co-founded by the late Edith Sommers and the late Estelle Grunewald, and as its name suggests, its first location was in a house. In its early days, the gallery counted among its patrons novelist and environmentalist Wallace Stegner and William Hewlett.

Robinson and clay artist Barbara Brown, who also joined in 1979, are the gallery's longest serving members, and a number of others can count their years of membership in decades, though Gallery House has members who have joined more recently.

As press materials for the gallery's 50th anniversary noted, not long after Brown joined, she launched the effort to host regular receptions at the gallery, which still continue to this day, very much in the gallery's cooperative spirit.

In 2000, Gallery House moved from its longtime space on Ramona Street in downtown Palo Alto to its current space at 320 California Ave., Palo Alto. The gallery shares a building with Printers Cafe and Moods Wine Bar.

### A pandemic pivot

A glance around the space instantly reveals art in a broad range of media: paintings, photographs, mixed-media art, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics, in both vibrant hues and striking monochromatic palettes. Sleek, minimalist ceramics share space with swirling wire sculptures and playful pieces that nod to folk art.

Due to the nature of its format, the gallery has always featured works in a variety of media, though Robinson noted that over time, there has been a move toward more abstract works.

“We've evolved at the same time with the basic truth of what we do without picking up on a trend,” Robinson said.

One major change that the gallery did make in response to the times was a renovation of the interior layout due to the pandemic.

“Our whole way of exhibiting has changed,” said Sydell Lewis, a painter and digital printmaker who's belonged to Gallery House since 2000.

The pandemic not only spurred a renovation that brought more display space to the gallery, but also brought a major shift in how members' works are shown. Additional walls were installed to provide extra display space in the large



Heather Zimmerman

Gallery House recently renovated to add more display space. Works by artists Karen Cox and Patricia Nojima are seen hanging in this view of the gallery looking toward its entrance.

area, and the gallery switched from showing members' works all mixed together “salon style,” to a format in which each artist has their own dedicated space.

Early in the pandemic, the switch allowed for a staggered schedule for hanging art, to ensure that just a few people were in the gallery at any one time. Though the need for a socially distanced art-hanging has waned, Gallery House kept the new exhibit format.

“People like it (and) the artists like hanging like this. Because we each get our space, we can have quite a few pictures on the wall at any one time,” painter Trevlyn Williams said.

### In it together

What hasn't changed in its long lifetime is Gallery House's co-op format and community spirit.

From paying the rent to reception-planning, steering the gallery as board members to developing marketing strategies, member artists run every element of the operation.

“I've just always found it to be a gallery space that works because we run the gallery, we make the decisions, which is a good and a bad thing, because it means responsibility, but it also means that it's a shared responsibility as opposed to being in a gallery that's owned by somebody else,” said Williams, who served as board chair from 2005 to 2008.

“The privately owned galleries take a bigger commission. We're not looking to profit, as such, we're just looking to maintain an operating budget. We can give more of the commission to

the artists,” she added.

Members pay dues and a 30% commission on sales, which go toward rent and operational costs. They also are expected to share the work of running the gallery business, to volunteer, taking turns staffing the gallery, helping host receptions and other duties. Some members also take up posts that draw on professional areas of expertise outside of art, using knowledge of marketing to help with publicity, for example.

“People come to the gallery with different backgrounds. I'm a former chemist, we have a former Ph.D. biologist. And then we have lawyers. We have people who come in from other disciplines — they have always been artists, they've always loved to do this, but for some reason, this is their time. They bring in their backgrounds to help the gallery run,” said Lewis, who served as the gallery's chair from 2008 through 2014.

“I think everybody contributes in a way that they can,” Williams said.

### A jury of peers

The gallery's members hail from around the Bay Area and a few points beyond, including Monterey County. Membership is juried, so that artists interested in joining must apply and submit some of their pieces for consideration in a process that has two stages of judging.

“The gallery has a reputation for being difficult to get into. And I think if you look at the work, you'll see,” Lewis said.

Though it's a welcoming space for art, it's not the place for



Heather Zimmerman

Works by artists Meghna Sharma, Linda Manes Goodwin and Gunes Aybay are displayed in an open area at the front of the gallery.

beginners, Walker noted.

“We are picky about the artists having a degree of accomplishment. You need to be proficient in your medium, your production and also your presentation,” she said.

That’s not to say that artists who join are required to stay in that one specific lane — whether it’s subject matter or an entirely different medium. The gallery encourages members to explore different media or techniques.

“We allow people to try to develop into other areas that are of interest. So one of the reasons we want to have strong artists is because if they’re going to deviate, we want to make sure you’re in the right,” Lewis said.

Some artists who juried into the gallery with one medium are now working in something else entirely. If an artist is making a significant shift, they may be asked to “re-jury,” as Lewis who had juried in as a painter, was asked to do when she began working in digital printmaking.

Robinson, a Saratoga resident, said that when she joined, just as the co-op had passed its 20th anniversary, Gallery House had already made a name in the art community that went beyond the Peninsula. She said it was an art teacher at West Valley College who suggested she apply.

Her work has always focused on figures, but Robinson said that she has worked in a variety of media, including printmaking, watercolors, drawing and etching. But her work at Gallery House has come to highlight mixed-media works. For a while, she said, she was even repurposing found materials from friends making home renovations to create pieces.

Williams continues to focus on painting, but has shifted her subject matter from cultural objects and wildlife that reflected her South African homeland to landscapes that take inspiration from the Bay Area.

### Part of the community

Experiencing art in person can be pretty different than seeing it online — an option that Gallery House offered during the lockdown era in the absence of people being able to come in person. Lewis and Williams said that since then, visitors have been slow to return, which they attribute in part to several blocks of California Avenue (including the 300 block) continuing to be closed for outdoor dining. However, Lewis did note that she saw greater numbers come through the gallery during Silicon Valley Open Studios last month — at least 100 people in one afternoon.

Visitors’ presence is a necessary part of the equation that makes a space like Gallery



Heather Zimmerman

A mixed-media piece by Rosine Abergel Ferber hangs in Gallery House.

House work, from engaging with the artists, learning about their pieces, and yes, hopefully buying some, too.

“Art almost needs living people around it, you know, as an artist you need to have your work somewhere that people can actually see it and as an artist that feeds you,” Williams said.

From behind the scenes, what seems to have always made it all work are the artists of Gallery House. As Williams said, the gallery’s longevity shows that “the model works.”

Lewis compared Gallery House to her experiences working with a commercial gallery, to which she still also belongs. Though Gallery House’s artists aim to sell works, there’s camaraderie and support — and a chance to forge meaningful connections with other artists and the public.

“I stayed here because not

only do I want to be part of the business and doing this, but it’s because I have friends here. We have a community, which if you’re in a commercial gallery, you don’t. You go there once in a while and you bring your work, you take your work, and occasionally you’ll have a reception but you don’t connect with people. Whereas here, we do have a community, and I think that’s really important.”

As Robinson put it, “We are what we are: part of the community.”

*Gallery House celebrates its 65th anniversary June 9, 5-7 p.m. at 320 S. California Ave., Palo Alto. The current exhibition, “On a Clear Day,” will be on view through June 25. For more information, visit galleryhouse.art. ■*

*Email Arts & Entertainment Editor Heather Zimmerman at hzimmerman@almanacnews.com.*



Heather Zimmerman

Gallery House moved to its current location on California Avenue in 2000.

## TOWN OF WOODSIDE Notice of Availability/ Intent to Adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration

**Public Review Period:  
June 12, 2023, through July 11, 2023**

**Project Title:** 153 and 155 Marva Oaks Drive Lot Line Adjustment  
LLAJ2022-0001; VARI2022-0009; and CEQA2022-0002

**Project Description:** The project includes a Lot Line Adjustment (LLAJ) to make changes to the lot lines of two existing parcels of record: 153 Marva Oaks Drive (072-061-060), and 155 Marva Oaks Drive (072-061-050). The project also includes the abandonment of an exclusive easement for a tennis court on 153 Marva Oaks Drive, General Plan conformance determination to abandon one existing 15-foot-wide pedestrian and equestrian easement on 153 and 155 Marva Oaks Drive, abandonment of the 15-foot-wide pedestrian and equestrian easement, and a Variance to the Paved Area and Surface Coverage for 155 Marva Oaks Drive. Under the current and proposed configuration, each parcel could continue to be developed with one single-family residence and associated accessory structures and utilities. No site improvements are proposed as part of this application.

**Project Location:** 153 Marva Oaks Drive  
155 Marva Oaks Drive  
Woodside, CA 94062  
**APNs:** 072-061-060;  
072-061-050

**Lead Agency:** Town of Woodside  
P.O. Box 620005 (Mail)  
2955 Woodside Road  
Woodside, CA 94062

**Contact Person:** Sarah Filipe, Associate Planner  
Tel. (650) 530-3436 / Fax. (650) 851-2195

**Public Hearing:** The Woodside Planning Commission meeting to consider the Mitigated Negative Declaration is scheduled for **July 19, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. in Independence Hall located at 2955 Woodside Road.** Notice of the Planning Commission public hearing will also be provided in a newspaper of local circulation, to neighbors within 300 feet of the project, and to all organizations or individuals who have previously requested such notice in writing.

The Mitigated Negative Declaration, Project Plans, and referenced documents are available for review at Woodside Town Hall, located at 2955 Woodside Road in Woodside, California 94062. The Mitigated Negative Declaration will be available on the Woodside website: [www.woodsidetown.org](http://www.woodsidetown.org)

Please submit any written comments on the Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration by **5:00 p.m. on July 11, 2023** to Sarah Filipe at [sfilipe@woodsidetown.org](mailto:sfilipe@woodsidetown.org) or by mail at the Town of Woodside, at the address listed above.

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## Mountain View Voice Beat Reporter

The Mountain View Voice is an award-winning community news organization covering the vibrant city of Mountain View in the heart of Silicon Valley. The Voice has been honored by the California Newspaper Publishers Association in recent years with multiple awards for reporting and photojournalism. We pride ourselves on providing our readers with insightful, accurate and unbiased news about our diverse community.

As a full-time reporter for the Mountain View Voice, you will be responsible for establishing productive relationships with sources, seeking out stories of interest and importance to our readers, and reporting on breaking news in our circulation area. As part of our collaborative newsroom, you will cover regional stories that are also published in Embarcadero Media’s other Midpeninsula news outlets, the Palo Alto Weekly, The Almanac and the Redwood City Pulse.

The ideal candidate will have a bachelor’s degree, at least one year of professional reporting experience, a thorough knowledge of AP style, excellent communication and organization skills, and be familiar with the Mountain View area. Fluency in written and spoken Spanish is a big plus. The salary range is \$21-\$26/hour, depending on experience.

**For more information, go to [tinyurl.com/MVBeatReporter](http://tinyurl.com/MVBeatReporter).**



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# Food & Drink



## Farm fresh and ready for pickup

How to subscribe to Peninsula CSAs for local produce, jam, meat, fish and more

By Kate Bradshaw

Looking to connect with local farms? Eat more sustainably? Or just access some really fresh produce, meat and fish?

One way to do all three is to subscribe to a CSA. A CSA

subscription, short for “community supported agriculture,” works like this: People opt to buy a farm’s harvest in advance, committing to pay up front or in installments throughout the season. In return, the subscribers receive a selection of the harvest at an agreed-upon interval.

Here are five local farms and one

fisherman offering community-supported agriculture, meat and fish subscription opportunities. Most start their distribution seasons this time of year and run through the fall, with options to pick up boxes of various sizes weekly or twice a month.

### Greenhearts Family Farm, Half Moon Bay Delivery

This farm offers fruit, vegetable and egg CSA subscriptions weekly or every other week. The boxes are \$39-\$41 per week depending on how many boxes you commit to purchasing; there is a slight discount for buying boxes up front for the 34-week season. Summer boxes typically include produce items like nectarines, plums, pluots, peaches, strawberries, melons, corn, tomatoes, spinach, zucchini and more.

Greenhearts Family Farm, 40 Frenchmans Creek Road, Half Moon Bay; 415-971-5703, Instagram: @greenheartsfamilyfarm.

### Brisa Ranch, Pescadero

Pickups in Half Moon Bay, San Mateo, Pacifica, La Honda and Pescadero

Brisa Ranch in Pescadero grows about 45 different crops, and its CSA program offers weekly produce boxes on Thursdays in two sizes: medium (feeds one to three people) and large (feeds three to five). What’s offered depends on what’s in season, but could include produce items like strawberries, cucumber, tomatoes and kale, particularly specialty and heirloom crop varieties that can be hard to find in grocery stores, according to one of the ranch’s three founders, Cole Mazariegos-Anastassiou. The

‘Many members — and especially their kids — tell us they discover one of their new favorite fruits or veggies through our CSA program.’

COLE MAZARIEGOS-ANASTASSIOU, BRISA RANCH

ranch was founded in January 2018 by three friends who started working at Pie Ranch in 2015 and 2016, according to its website.

“Many members — and especially their kids — tell us they discover one of their new favorite fruits or veggies through our CSA program,” Mazariegos-Anastassiou said in an email.

The program runs for 24 weeks, from June 22 through Nov. 30. Pay up front or monthly at \$34 per week for the medium and \$41 for the large boxes. People with CalFresh/EBT benefits can access the boxes for a discounted rate.

Brisa Ranch, 3100 Cabrillo Highway, Unit C, Pescadero; 650-899-0025, Instagram: @brisaranch.

### Steadfast Herbs, Pescadero

Pickups in Half Moon Bay or Pescadero, mail deliveries.

This CSA program from Steadfast Herbs, a queer-owned herb farm at Root Down Farm in Pescadero, offers herbal medicines, including tinctures, teas and salves, as well as information about them, on a quarterly basis. Herbs are grown in Pescadero and are available for pickup in Pescadero at



Courtesy Steadfast Herbs

Teas, tinctures, supplements and more are among the offerings from Steadfast Herbs’s CSA program. Courtesy Steadfast Herbs.



Courtesy Brisa Ranch via Instagram

Beets are planted at Brisa Ranch earlier this year.

Root Down Farm and in Half Moon Bay; orders can also be shipped. Among the summer herbs expected to be harvested are sage, catnip, marshmallow, oats, rue, motherwort and more. The program is \$55 per quarter for a year, available before each solstice or equinox for pickup.

*Steadfast Herbs, 2601 Cloverdale Road, Pescadero, 650-538-6035, Instagram: @steadfastherbs.*

**Fifth Crow Farm, Pescadero**

*Pickups in Belmont, Cupertino, Half Moon Bay, Hillsborough, Loma Mar, Menlo Park, Mountain View, Palo Alto, Pescadero, Portola Valley, Redwood City, San Mateo and Sunnyvale.*

Sign-ups are now open for the CSA season offered by Fifth Crow Farm, an organic farm in Pescadero. People can also qualify for reduced cost shares. Produce is certified organic, flowers are certified bee-friendly and poultry is animal welfare-approved. Weekly boxes include eight to 10 items based on participants' preferences and are available for \$30 per week, and before the box is delivered, people receive a list of what will be included and have the option to swap items out.

The farm also offers a range of add-on subscriptions for flowers, beans and preserves. Discounted flower bouquets are offered for a subscription price of \$17 per week; otherwise each bouquet retails at \$20 or \$25 and up at local grocery stores. The Bean Club subscription, which is \$6.50 every other week, offers customers 14 pounds of different varieties of beans over the course of the season.

There's also a Farm Preserves program for \$9 per week, which offers customers access to jams,

canned apple cider, sauerkraut, pickles, salsa and more.

*Fifth Crow Farm, 3800 Cloverdale Road, Pescadero; 831-600-5452, Instagram: @fifthcrowfarm.*

**Sea Forager, Moss Beach**

*Pickups in Menlo Park, Brisbane, Burlingame, Los Altos, Moss Beach, Mountain View, Redwood City, Palo Alto, San Bruno, San Mateo, Stanford, Sunnyvale, and Pacifica. Deliveries are available for San Francisco homes or offices.*

Sign up for a seafood subscription from Sea Forager, which offers a community-supported fisheries program for seasonal, fresh, locally and sustainably



Courtesy Yvonne Cornell

Sea Forager, led by Kirk Lombard, offers seafood subscriptions for pickup throughout the Peninsula.

sourced and packaged seafood. Subscriptions come in two types: "Neptune's Delight," which includes fillets, shellfish or small whole fish or "The Slab," which is fish fillets only. Both are \$30 for roughly two dinners and \$58 for four. Run by Kirk Lombard, Sea Forager shares details of where the fish came from, how long it lived, the gear used to catch it and what the ocean conditions were like when it was caught, along with recipe suggestions. Some of the seafood on offer includes California halibut, Chinook king salmon, rockfish, anchovies, coho salmon, tuna, mussels, oysters, clams, rainbow trout and sea bass.

*Sea Forager, P.O. Box 3032, Moss Beach; 415-368-6634, Instagram: @seaforager.*

**Markegard Family Grass-Fed, Half Moon Bay**

*Pickups in Half Moon Bay, La Honda, Woodside, Pacifica and Pescadero. Home deliveries in San Mateo County are offered on orders of \$250 or more.*

The meat CSA offered by Markegard Family Grass-Fed includes grass-fed and pasture-raised beef, lamb, chicken and

pork. Access to limited cuts and seasonal member-only sales is available for \$120 annually for the first year, then \$100 per year for subsequent years. Markegard participates in the Fifth Crow Farm CSA program between May and November.

*Markegard Family Grass-Fed, 20080 Cabrillo Highway S, Half Moon Bay; 650-670-7984, Instagram: @markegardfamily-grassfed. ■*

**TOWN OF WOODSIDE**

**2955 WOODSIDE ROAD, WOODSIDE, CA 94062**

**PLANNING COMMISSION JUNE 21, 2023 6:00 P.M.**

The public may observe and participate in Planning Commission meetings using remote public comment options or attending in person. Planning Commissioners shall attend in person unless remote participation is permitted by law. The Planning Commission may take action on any item listed in the agenda.

**Join Zoom Meeting:**

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**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. Members of the public participating remotely may comment on items during the hearing.

**Email:**  
[sharper@woodsidetown.org](mailto:sharper@woodsidetown.org)

**PUBLIC HEARING**

3. Woodside Fire Protection District CUSE2023-0001  
3111 Woodside Road Planner: Sage Schaan, Principal Planner

Presentation and approval, conditional approval, or denial of a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) amendment to relocate a trash enclosure closer to the property line, requiring the removal of one parking space at a new two-story Fire Station that is currently under construction, which was approved under CUP File No. CUSE2019-0006.

THE APPLICATION MATERIALS THAT ARE NOT AVILABLE ON THE TOWN'S WEBSITE ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW BY CONTACTING SAGE SCHAAN AT [SSCHAAN@WOODSIDETOWN.ORG](mailto:sschaan@WOODSIDETOWN.ORG)



**WEST BAY SANITARY DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS GIVEN** pursuant to Sections 5473, et. seq. of the California Health and Safety Code that the District Board of West Bay Sanitary District has, by general regulation, elected to collect its charges for sewer services for FY 2023-2024 on the tax roll in the same manner as general taxes and will cause to be filed with its Secretary a written report containing a description of each parcel of real property receiving sanitary sewer service from the District and the amount of the charge for each parcel.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that on Wednesday evening, July 12, 2023 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the meeting room located at the District's offices, located at 500 Laurel Street, Menlo Park, CA or by Zoom or telephone <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87622696993?pwd=a0pZdlo5WHJjOGd4MEtEYU05YVY3QT09> Meeting ID: 876 2269 6993 Passcode: 705843 Telephone 1 669 900 6833 Meeting ID: 876 2269 6993 Passcode: 705843

The District Board will conduct a Public Hearing to hear and consider all protests and objections, if any, to the report.

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

Dated: May 24, 2023

/s/ Sergio Ramirez  
Sergio Ramirez  
General Manager

# Thank You

To our generous Business & Realtor Partners who supported our schools during the **2022-2023** school year!



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Interested in being a MPAEF Business or Realtor Partner for the 2023-2024 school year?  
Please contact [business@mpaef.org](mailto:business@mpaef.org) for additional information.