Australian tourist charged with manslaughter in wrong-way crash that killed two La Honda residents

By Bay City News Service and Almanac staff

A n Australian tourist has been charged with two counts of vehicular manslaughter for a fatal crash on state Highway 84 in San Mateo County last week, prosecutors said Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Luke Nardini, 31, made his initial appearance in court Tuesday to face the charges for the crash reported around 5:10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, on Highway 84 east of Peek-A-Boo Lane.

According to the San Mateo County District Attorney’s Office, Nardini was driving a BMW east on the highway when there was a closure of the eastbound lane so he moved into the westbound lane and apparently forgot to move back to the right side of the road since vehicles travel on the left side of the road in Australia.

The California Highway Patrol said a Ford Taurus going west on a blind curve on the two-lane highway collided with the BMW, killing the two passengers in the rear of the Taurus. They have been identified by the county coroner’s office as Jack Davis and Linda Davis, both 80-year-old La Honda residents. Two other people in the Taurus were taken to a hospital to be treated for injuries.

Nardini was arrested and charged following the crash and pleaded not guilty at his arraignment Tuesday. Bail has been set at $20,000 and the case was continued to Sept. 19 for a bail motion, with a pre-trial hearing set for Oct. 11 and Nov. 17 as the starting date for the trial, prosecutors said.

An attorney for Nardini was not immediately available to comment on the case.

There is more than one area of Highway 84 that has been impacted by lane closures recently.

The section of Highway 84 in Woodside damaged by a landslide in March reopened one lane in July, and won’t fully reopen until at least December, Caltrans officials said last week.

Caltrans announced Sept. 1 in a newsletter.

The transit agency said crews started repairing pavement along the stretch of the highway between Old La Honda Road and State Route 35 on Aug. 21.

The one-way traffic control will be in effect Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the roadwork is expected to be completed sometime this month, according to Caltrans.

Virtual town hall meeting offers sobering lessons on Peninsula’s ongoing opioid crisis

By Sue Dremann

I n the summer of 2021, San Carlos resident Elizabeth Walker confronted the most devastating news that any parent could face: the death of her 17-year-old son, Colin, from a fentanyl overdose.

Colin had been experiencing depression and anxiety as a teenager; the condition worsened by pandemic-induced isolation. He saw a therapist and received treatment. His parents had him drug tested after he began using marijuana. They had him regularly tested to monitor his drug use. He made it through a year of passing all the tests, so in April 2021, they stopped testing him, assuming he had learned not to self-medicate.

Four months later, Walker’s husband found Colin dead in his bedroom, she said.

A toxicology report found there was actually a very small amount of cocaine in it, which was what Colin apparently thought he was using.

“It was almost completely fentanyl,” said Walker, head of speaker engagement at the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Walker, who leads the Colin Walker Memorial Foundation, told Colin’s story during an online town hall meeting about opioids, hosted by state Sen. Josh Becker on Aug. 31. At the event, some of the top local administrators, educators and researchers discussed fentanyl toxicity, treatment, antidotes and resources for parents and the community.

It was a sobering meeting. Of the five panelists who joined Becker, four had family members with drug addictions. Three had family members who died from opioid toxicity. Besides Walker, Santa Clara County Supervisor Otto Lee lost a first cousin and Ed Ternan, who started resource website Song
3027 BARNEY AVENUE, MENLO PARK
Listed at $8,249,500...JUST SOLD for $8,200,000
~5,890 square feet | Lot size of ~19,600 square feet
LEGACY ATHERTON ESTATE WITH EXTRAORDINARY GROUNDS

Approximately 3.17 gated acres
Entirely remodeled and updated
Designed around a spacious center courtyard
Main residence, guest house, exercise studio, & apartment

Approximately 19,650 total square feet (per floor plan measurements)
Pool, spa, putting green, tennis court
Visually stunning gardens plus orchard and vegetable garden

Offered at $42,000,000  |  www.30Atherton.com

30 ATHERTON AVENUE, ATHERTON

HUGH CORNISH
650.619.6461
hcornish@cbnorcal.com
DRE# 00912143
HughCornish.com

HELEN + BRAD MILLER
650.400.3426 | 650.400.1317
helen.miller@compass.com
DRE# 01142061 | DRE# 00917768
HelenAndBradHomes.com
1900 BEAR GULCH ROAD, SAN GREGORIO
Offered at $14,750,000
4 Homes | 13 Beds | 11.5 Baths | ±7,420 Combined Square Feet
3 Barns | 3 Outbuildings | ±9,470 Combined Square Feet
±564 Acres | 5 Parcels

CO-LISTED WITH
Jakki Harlan
650.465.2180
jakki@jakkiharlan.com
Lic. #01407129

552 KELLOGG AVENUE, PALO ALTO
Offered at $5,650,000
4 Beds | 3.5 Baths | ±3,987 Square Feet
Detached Studio | Lot ±5,959 Square Feet

CO-LISTED W/ Terri Kerwin · 650.868.0272 · Lic. #0181550

1741 COWPER STREET, PALO ALTO
Offered at $5,850,000
3 Beds | 2.5 Baths | ±2,273 Square Feet
Detached 2-Car Garage | Lot ±6,999 Square Feet

WEBSITE

Michael Dreyfus, Lic. #01121795
Noelle Queen, Lic. #01917593
Kristin Galvin, Lic. #02120854
650.485.3476
thedreyfusgroup@ggsir.com
www.dreyfus.group
El Camino Health faces new questions over doctor accused of molesting teenager decades ago

By Malea Martin

Former mayor calls on Mountain View hospital to end contract with psychiatrist, an ex-Catholic priest

"It is reasonable to expect that some changes in policy could have been enacted and made apparent to the community in the time since the healthcare district was first publicly made aware of this issue," Lieber wrote. Havel, now 85, was never charged with a crime and the civil suit was eventually dismissed in 1992, at a time he was practicing at El Camino Hospital.

Sigma Chi fraternity loses $32 million house after Stanford ends lease

The fraternity's alumni corporation accuses university of property-grab without just compensation

By Sue Dremann

Stanford University has ended an 86-year ground lease on its campus with Alpha Omega Housing Corporation (AOHC), the alumni corporation that provides housing to the Sigma Chi fraternity. This has, allegedly, resulted in the university grabbing their property worth $32 million without just compensation.

The corporation invested $32 million in private funds to build and maintain the 14,000-square-foot row house, which is located at 550 Lasuen Mall. To relocate, the corporation would need to raise $35 million, they said.

The university allegedly made the announcement a few days before the lease was to end - on Aug. 31 - after making 41 annual lease extensions, the corporation said.

The lease termination comes after a long struggle, between the corporation and the university, over the property. In 2019, the corporation filed a lawsuit against Stanford when the university first sought to evict the Sigma Chi chapter.

The lawsuit claimed that Stanford, which had a short- age of undergraduate housing, was seeking to take over the property and that it was violating its lease agreement with the corporation. A judge, in 2020, found that the corporation had not unlawfully retained the property, which Stanford had claimed in a countersuit.

The Sigma Chi House is the last privately-owned fraternity house on the campus, which once had about two dozen such properties, according to the corporation.

Sigma Chi first came to Stanford in 1891 and was one of two or three fraternal organizations initially chartered by the university, the corporation said in its 2019 lawsuit.

The university’s governing of ground leases and fraternities to build housing on campus dates back to Jane Lathrop Stanford and amendments to the founding documents made in 1897 and 1899, the corporation said. The corporation raised funds to build the existing row house in 1939.

As with other ground leases, Stanford owns the property beneath the structures. It grants long-term leases of the land to entities, companies (such as Stanford Research Park) or

See SIGMA CHI, page 6

Menlo Park council opts to end one downtown street closure, while keeping another

By Cameron Reboso

The Menlo Park City Council is keeping one lane of downtown Santa Cruz Avenue closed to traffic between Curtis and Doyle streets.

The council voted to continue the closure of the eastbound side of one block of Santa Cruz Avenue on a 4-1 vote, with Drew Combs dissenting, at an Aug. 29 City Council meeting. Currently, the closed section is used daily by Bistro Vida and Left Bank restaurants, and on Wednesday afternoons and evenings by the Bon Marché farmers market.

Combs and Vice Mayor Cecilia Taylor both said that they were struggling to see the long-term strategy in continuing the partial closure and revitalizing downtown.

“I need to see that vision to understand what we’re doing downtown,” Taylor said. “I do struggle with the piece-meal projects here, especially if they’re impacting our businesses. … We have struggling retail. We want to attract businesses to Menlo Park, not discourage them.”

Combs said that the city had unsuccessfully attempted to create a community gathering place around the corner from the current closure, referring to the city’s pop-up park on a section of Curtis Street at Santa Cruz Avenue. The council decided to shut it down in 2017, following complaints that its artificial turf was harboring high bacteria levels, including E. coli.

But the Santa Cruz Avenue partial closure had worked well, with Combs describing it as “lightning in a bottle.” However, he said he didn’t see an overall plan for the street closures.

“I don’t see the larger vision,” Combs said. “… It has to be tied to that for me to say that, ‘We’ve just going to keep it closed.’”

Council member Maria Doerr suggested putting a temporary stop sign slightly farther into the bike lane on the closed section of Santa Cruz Avenue to indicate to cyclists that they still need to stop. The council approved it and directed city staff to do so.

Ryan’s Lane, a small street off Santa Cruz Avenue, was closed during the pandemic, but at the meeting, the council voted to reopen it to traffic.

The Ryan’s Lane closure area is being used by Ristorante Carpaccio. Representatives of a new restaurant called Clark’s, which is moving into the old Ann’s Coffee Shop, want the lane to reopen, according to Sandra Ferer, manager of Ristorante Carpaccio.

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

See DOCTOR, page 16

El Camino Health’s main campus is in Mountain View.
individuals (such as professors and their families). But generally, those entities and homeowners have the right to sell their structures, though they don’t possess the land beneath the buildings, the corporation noted.

A long association winds down
Stanford’s potential acquisition of the house occurred after the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake. The university required the corporation to seismically upgrade the building, which would cost $600,000. Stanford said if the corporation couldn’t afford the upgrades, Stanford would be required to use its funds, but it would also expect the transfer of the property to the university if it put up the cash. The corporation instead raised $4 million in private funding, according to its 2019 court briefing.

The corporation entered into a new ground lease agreement with Stanford in 1976, which, they said, stated: “Stanford declares its intention to allow the Agreement to be renewed indefinitely as long as both the [House Corporation] and the House remain active at Stanford University.”

“Active” would come to be the operative word in future troubles for Sigma Chi.

In May 2018, the Sigma Chi chapter was suspended after an investigation following the alleged drugging of seven members by the rowing team by a non-Stanford affiliate during a house party.

Stanford removed university recognition of the Sigma Chi chapter for a minimum of three years after finding that its members violated university party planning, and alcohol- and controlled-substances policies while on probation due to earlier violations, according to the university.

Suspension meant members weren’t allowed to act as a chapter, recruit members, hold meetings, or take other actions as a group, and 550 Lasuen was no longer operated as a chapter house, Stanford said in an Aug. 23 statement explaining its decision to not renew the lease.

From the university’s perspective, the suspension resulted in Sigma Chi no longer being validly engaged as an active chapter.

“At the time that Stanford gave notice that the lease would not be renewed, there was no Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford and 550 Lasuen no longer was used as a residence intended primarily for active Sigma Chi members. After the suspension, 550 Lasuen was operated as a co-ed residence out of the Stanford housing allocation process, with an operational agreement between Stanford and AOHC governing each academic year, including the 2022-23 academic year,” the university said in its Aug. 23 statement.

The alumni, however, also said the move to use Sigma Chi’s current suspension as an excuse to no longer lease the property to the organization is a sleight of hand. In 1965 and 1966, the national Sigma Chi organization suspended the Stanford chapter for a year after they pledged their first Black member (Kenneth Washington). The Stanford chapter was also suspended by Sigma Chi International, the fraternity’s parent organization.

Stanford didn’t terminate the lease then, nor during the next nine years when the local chapter voluntarily stayed out of the national organization while they fought to resolve the issues of racism. Stanford supported the chapter’s position at the time.

Lawsuits galore, and some history
The corporation sued; the court found that the corporation to seismically upgrade the buildings, the corporation noted.

“At the time that Stanford gave notice that the lease would not be renewed, there was no Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford and 550 Lasuen no longer was used as a residence intended primarily for active Sigma Chi members. After the suspension, 550 Lasuen was operated as a co-ed residence out of the Stanford housing allocation process, with an operational agreement between Stanford and AOHC governing each academic year, including the 2022-23 academic year,” the university said in its Aug. 23 statement.

The alumni, however, also said the move to use Sigma Chi’s current suspension as an excuse to no longer lease the property to the organization is a sleight of hand. In 1965 and 1966, the national Sigma Chi organization suspended the Stanford chapter for a year after they pledged their first Black member (Kenneth Washington). The Stanford chapter was also suspended by Sigma Chi International, the fraternity’s parent organization.

Stanford didn’t terminate the lease then, nor during the next nine years when the local chapter voluntarily stayed out of the national organization while they fought to resolve the issues of racism. Stanford supported the chapter’s position at the time.

The corporation sued; the court found that the corporation to seismically upgrade the buildings, the corporation noted.

“At the time that Stanford gave notice that the lease would not be renewed, there was no Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford and 550 Lasuen no longer was used as a residence intended primarily for active Sigma Chi members. After the suspension, 550 Lasuen was operated as a co-ed residence out of the Stanford housing allocation process, with an operational agreement between Stanford and AOHC governing each academic year, including the 2022-23 academic year,” the university said in its Aug. 23 statement.

The alumni, however, also said the move to use Sigma Chi’s current suspension as an excuse to no longer lease the property to the organization is a sleight of hand. In 1965 and 1966, the national Sigma Chi organization suspended the Stanford chapter for a year after they pledged their first Black member (Kenneth Washington). The Stanford chapter was also suspended by Sigma Chi International, the fraternity’s parent organization.

Stanford didn’t terminate the lease then, nor during the next nine years when the local chapter voluntarily stayed out of the national organization while they fought to resolve the issues of racism. Stanford supported the chapter’s position at the time.

The corporation sued; the court found that the corporation to seismically upgrade the buildings, the corporation noted.

“At the time that Stanford gave notice that the lease would not be renewed, there was no Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford and 550 Lasuen no longer was used as a residence intended primarily for active Sigma Chi members. After the suspension, 550 Lasuen was operated as a co-ed residence out of the Stanford housing allocation process, with an operational agreement between Stanford and AOHC governing each academic year, including the 2022-23 academic year,” the university said in its Aug. 23 statement.

The alumni, however, also said the move to use Sigma Chi’s current suspension as an excuse to no longer lease the property to the organization is a sleight of hand. In 1965 and 1966, the national Sigma Chi organization suspended the Stanford chapter for a year after they pledged their first Black member (Kenneth Washington). The Stanford chapter was also suspended by Sigma Chi International, the fraternity’s parent organization.

Stanford didn’t terminate the lease then, nor during the next nine years when the local chapter voluntarily stayed out of the national organization while they fought to resolve the issues of racism. Stanford supported the chapter’s position at the time.

The corporation sued; the court found that the corporation to seismically upgrade the buildings, the corporation noted.

“At the time that Stanford gave notice that the lease would not be renewed, there was no Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford and 550 Lasuen no longer was used as a residence intended primarily for active Sigma Chi members. After the suspension, 550 Lasuen was operated as a co-ed residence out of the Stanford housing allocation process, with an operational agreement between Stanford and AOHC governing each academic year, including the 2022-23 academic year,” the university said in its Aug. 23 statement.

The alumni, however, also said the move to use Sigma Chi’s current suspension as an excuse to no longer lease the property to the organization is a sleight of hand. In 1965 and 1966, the national Sigma Chi organization suspended the Stanford chapter for a year after they pledged their first Black member (Kenneth Washington). The Stanford chapter was also suspended by Sigma Chi International, the fraternity’s parent organization.

Stanford didn’t terminate the lease then, nor during the next nine years when the local chapter voluntarily stayed out of the national organization while they fought to resolve the issues of racism. Stanford supported the chapter’s position at the time.

The corporation sued; the court found that the corporation to seismically upgrade the buildings, the corporation noted.
Ravenswood City School District appoints East Palo Alto resident to vacant board seat

By Malea Martin

Samuel Tavera will fill the role vacated by Bronwyn Alexander on Aug. 25 following for-profit serving youth and families to bring about racial justice. Board Chair Jenny Bloom told Tavera after he was sworn in as a board member that she appreciated the personal relationships he had with local youth and his understanding of the issues that they are dealing with. “To bring that here and to share that knowledge and that growth with us is something that I look forward to,” she said.

The board seat officially became vacant on Aug. 25 following former district teacher and Trustee Bronwyn Alexander’s resignation. Alexander, who was elected in 2020, announced in June that she would be stepping away from the position a year and a half before her term ends because she is retiring from teaching and moving away from the district.

The district board held a special meeting on Aug. 29 to appoint someone to the remainder of the term after fielding applications for the last couple months. Three people applied. Besides Tavera, they were Larry Moody, a former board member and East Palo Alto Council member, and Airel Tinajero, a Belle Haven resident and manager of the senior center at the Onetta Harris Community Center in Menlo Park.

As a father of two young children who will one day be students in the Ravenswood City School District, Tavera said he applied for the open seat because he wants to make the district a place that parents like him want to send their children.

Tavera said his top priority as a board member would be advocating for more resources around mental and behavioral health for students, which ties in with the work he does at One East Palo Alto. Tavera added that he also supports the district’s efforts to provide affordable housing for teachers and pay them competitive salaries.

“Tavera rose to the top of the pool of candidates for his experience working directly with youth in the community, as well as his own experience as a kid growing up in East Palo Alto. “In the heart of making decisions, if I sit on this board, I’ll think of myself as a young kid who dealt with not having lunch at school, being tired and not performing,” Tavera told the board during his interview. “And I mention that because those are lived experiences that our students have today, that they’re dealing with.”

After the board voted unanimously to approve Tavera’s appointment, Superintendent Sudaria officially swore him in and offered those attending the meeting a chance to make remarks. Moody, who also applied for the open seat, took the mic.

“I know that you’re going to support the district every way that you can, I know that you’re going to be a strong advocate for Superintendent Sudaria, and I know that every child that’s in the Ravenswood School District will get your heartfelt efforts and prayers each and every day,” said Moody, who Tavera identified as one of his mentors. “This is really a nice addition to a group that is committed to serve this district.”

Email Staff Writer Malea Martin at mmartin@mv-voice.com.

Menlo Park Planning Commission OKs 432-unit housing development in Bayfront neighborhood

By Cameron Rebosio

Menlo Park is moving forward with a 432-unit, 67-foot-tall housing development in the Bayfront neighborhood after the Planning Commission approved the plans at an Aug. 28 meeting.

The Sobrato Organization’s plans for the more than 8-acre site include properties at 119-127 Independence Drive, 1205 Chrysler Drive and 130 Constitution Drive.

The development, referred to on the city’s website as 123 Independence Drive, will build 116 townhomes and 316 apartments in a multi-family complex. Of these, 66 units are reserved for below-market-rate housing. The project also includes 586 parking spaces and nearly 50,000 square feet of publicly accessible open space.

The Planning Commission adopted the project’s final environmental review and approved use permits and architectural control on Aug. 28 in a 5-0 vote.

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

For more information and to sign up:

Para más información e inscribirse:

www.menlofirecert.com
cert@menlofire.org

September 8, 2023  AlmanacNews.com  The Almanac  7
A collegiate sports conference on the East Coast is extending its reach all the way to the West Coast after it announced Friday, Sept. 1, that the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University will join.

The two Bay Area universities, well-known for academics, will join the Atlantic Coast Conference, which includes schools such as Clemson University, University of Notre Dame, University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Also joining the ACC will be Southern Methodist University, which makes its home in Dallas. The move comes following the implosion of the Pacific-12 Conference, the previous home of UC Berkeley and Stanford.

“This is a significant day for the ACC as we welcome Cal, SMU and Stanford to this incredible conference,” University of Virginia president James Ryan, chair of the ACC Board of Directors, said in a statement. “This expansion will enhance and strengthen the league now and in the future.”

The end of the Pac-12 Conference started last year when the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California left for the Big Ten conference.

Before Cal and Stanford joined the ACC, the Pac-12 was down to four teams, which also included Oregon State University and Washington State University.

A conference needs at least eight teams to exist. UC Berkeley officials said the university’s move follows significant conference realignment in recent years.

For UC Berkeley, the move will help provide elite competition for its students athletically and help the university financially. No athletic conference has won more NCAA championships in the last two years than the ACC.

“We are very pleased with the outcome, which will support the best interests of our student-athletes and aligns with Berkeley’s values,” UC Berkeley chancellor Carol Christ said in a statement.

“We are confident that the ACC and its constituent institutions are an excellent match for our university and will provide an elite competitive environment for our student-athletes in this ever-evolving landscape of intercollegiate athletics,” Christ added.

Stanford University president Richard Saller said, “Student-athletes come to Stanford to pursue their highest academic and athletic potential, and joining the ACC gives us the ability to continue offering them that opportunity at a national level.”

With the addition of Cal, Stanford and SMU, the ACC will have 18 teams. The ACC’s three new teams will begin competing against the conference’s current schools starting in the next academic year.

“We are thrilled to welcome three world-class institutions to the ACC, and we look forward to having them compete as part of our amazing league,” ACC commissioner Jim Phillips said in a statement.

“Throughout the evaluation process, the ACC Board of Directors, led by President (James) Ryan, was deliberate in prioritizing the best possible athletic and academic experience for our student-athletes and in ensuring that the three universities would strengthen the league in all possible ways,” Phillips added.
Stanford Law School dean appointed as university’s next provost

Prominent legal scholar Jenny S. Martinez will become the university’s chief academic officer and chief budgetary officer on Oct. 1

By Chris Bliss / Stanford News Service

Jenny S. Martinez, dean of Stanford Law School and Richard E. Lang Professor of Law, has been named Stanford’s 14th provost, incoming President Richard Saller announced on Aug. 23.

Martinez will assume her new position Oct. 1. She succeeds Persis Drell, who has worked as provost since February 2017 and announced in May that she would step down this fall. A search for a new dean of Stanford Law School will begin immediately; serving as interim dean will be Robert Weisberg, the Edwin E. Huddleston, Jr. Professor of Law and associate dean for curriculum at the law school.

At Stanford the provost oversees academic and budget administration for the university, with direct reports who include the deans of each of Stanford’s seven schools and senior administrators in research, student affairs, budget, undergraduate education, graduate education, and other areas.

Saller, who takes office as Stanford’s president on Sept. 1, said that Martinez joined the faculty in 2003 and became dean of Stanford Law School in 2019.

“As dean, she has been a champion of inclusion and a clear and reasoned voice for academic freedom. Jenny and I look forward to promoting the fundamental mission of a great university — that is, excellence in research and education with integrity,” Saller said.

“I’m honored to take on this role and work in partnership with Richard to get the new academic year off to a good start,” said Martinez. “The fundamentals at Stanford are incredibly strong — among other things, we have the best faculty and students in the world. I am looking forward to listening to members of our community about how best to advance our core missions of education and research in the coming months and years.”

Accomplishments at Stanford Law

Advancing diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging has been a priority for Martinez throughout her career. As dean, she established the Stanford Center for Racial Justice, led by R. Richard Banks, the Jackson Eli Reynolds Professor of Law.

She also launched the Stanford Law Scholars summer pipeline program to support low-income and first-generation undergraduates on their path to law school.

Martinez’s commitment to diversity includes intellectual diversity, and she has become an important voice on the issues of academic freedom, freedom of speech, and inclusion.

Her letter to the community addressing the disruption of Judge Kyle Duncan’s speech at the school in March clearly outlined the legal precedents, as well as the university’s position, on free speech, protests, academic freedom, and the First Amendment as it applies to private universities.

Among Martinez’s accomplishments as dean of Stanford Law School is the launch in 2022 of an interdisciplinary hub that focuses on advancing rule of law around the world through research, education and practical initiatives to reverse global trends toward autocracy and turn the tide toward accessible, impartial justice and open government.

Like the Law School’s other interdisciplinary initiatives, the Sally B. and William H. Neukom Center for the Rule of Law aims to leverage resources and disciplines across the broader university, including expertise housed at the School of Humanities and Sciences, the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, and

See PROVOST, page 18

Premier Senior Living
In the Heart of Burlingame

Enjoy all of the luxuries of modern living, in a community designed to provide individualized support for each unique need.

THE TROUSDALE

Schedule a tour today!
650-552-4002
thetrousdale.org/daily

Proud member of the ESKATON family

Assisted Living, Independent Living with Service and Memory Care
1600 Trousdale Drive, Burlingame, CA 94010 • License #415601015 • Equal Housing Opportunity

September 8, 2023 - AlmanacNews.com - The Almanac
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Atherton Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the projects as listed below during their regular meeting.

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

---

**Town of Atherton is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom Meeting.**

**Topic:** Atherton Planning Commission Regular Meeting Time: September 27th, 2023, 6:00 PM

Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting:
https://ci-atherton-ca.zoom.us/j/84150249099

Meeting ID: 841 5024 9099

One tap mobile:
+13017198592,,84150249099# US (Washington DC)

+13052241968,,84150249099# US

---

Find your local number: https://ci-atherton-ca.zoom.us/u/kglvN4q
Remote Public Comments:
Meeting participants are encouraged to submit public comments in writing in advance of the meeting. The following email will be monitored during the meeting and public comments received will be read into the record.

Email:
planningcommission@ci.atherton.ca.us

---

Projects under Public Hearing:

A. Request to review amendments to the town’s heritage tree preservation standards and specifications document which provides guidance and interpretation and implementation of the policies, regulations, and standards within Chapter 6.10 of the Town’s Tree preservation ordinance. Specific changes to the town’s heritage tree preservation standards and specification document are to modify the tree reporting schedule from monthly to quarterly reporting schedule for all construction activities for full site developments in the Town.

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

B. Request for a Lot Line Redesignation for a residence with the front facing north as opposed to the west, at 2 Heather Drive, zoned R1-A (APN 061-140-040) / Permit LLP23-00003

**CEQA:** The proposal has been determined to be exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) to CEQA Section 15304, Minor Alterations to Land

C. Tree Protection Zone Exception for four heritage trees ranging from 6' to 10' in diameter to provide an outdoor athletic court at 89 Douglass Way, zoned R1-A (APN 070-371-160) / Permit PTP23-00008

**CEQA:** This proposal has been determined to be categorically exempt from further environmental review pursuant to: CEQA Section 15304, Minor Alterations to Land

A copy of the Planning Commission staff report and application materials can be found online, by Friday, September 22nd, 2023, here: https://www.ci.atherton.ca.us/841/Agendas-Minutes

---

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that said application is set for hearing by the Planning Commission at its meeting on September 27th, 2023, at 6:00 PM in-person and via teleconference accessible through the above-described information, at which time and place all persons interested may participate and show cause, if they have any, why the projects listed in the public hearing section should or should not be approved.

**IF YOU CHALLENGE** the listed projects in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing.

Planning Commission decisions are appealable by any aggrieved person to the City Council within 10 days of the date of the decision. If you have any questions on the item please contact Radha Hayagreew, Senior Planner, (650)796-4370 at rhayagreew@ci.atherton.ca.us or directly to the Planning Commission at planningcommission@ci.atherton.ca.us.

Any attendee who wishes accommodation for a disability should contact the Building Division at (650) 752-0542 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

**Date Posted:** September 8th, 2023.

---

**Caltrans pushes back reopening date for Hwy. 84 to December or later**

Landslide repair work on both lanes in Woodside was slated for October completion but will not be distributed on a bi-weekly schedule as crews continue with long-term work on the permanent repairs, the Sept. 1 newsletter said.

The state route serves as a key corridor connecting the Midpeninsula with Highways 35 and I-280 and the coast, with the long closure impacting recreational traffic and commuting.

“Our crews have been working tirelessly each day, repairing the slope and constructing a retaining structure on State Route 84 near Woodside,” Caltrans wrote on the project webpage.

---

**LEHUA GREENMAN**

No task is too big when done together by all.

---

**OBITUARIES**

Local residents who died recently include:

Jessica Stagner Bridger, 42, a 1999 graduate of Menlo Atherton High School who devoted her life to helping others through nursing; loved gardening, the San Francisco Giants and her dogs; and shared her life with her husband, Jason, on July 26.

John Gaetano, 79, a former Menlo Park and Portola Valley resident who was a state champion wrestler, made his career in the sporting goods industry, exuded kindness and wisdom, and was the proud grandfather of seven, on July 29.

Dr. Ferid Murad, 86, who was a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, pharmacologist and physician who made groundbreaking discoveries in the field of cardiovascular medicine and whose work has helped to save lives and improve people's quality of life, and who was also a dedicated teacher and mentor who most recently worked at Stanford's Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, on Sept. 4.

To read full obituaries, leave remembrances and post photos, go to Lasting Memories at AlmanacNews.com/obituaries.
Multi-faith peace picnic on Sept. 11

A multi-faith peace picnic and prayer service honoring those affected by the 9/11 terrorist attacks, including first responders, victims and their families, will be held on from 6-8:15 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, at King Plaza, located at 250 Hamilton Ave. in Palo Alto.

The free event is billed as a chance to transform a tragic day into an opportunity for peace and community building. It will feature dinner, children's performances, a multi-faith prayer service and conclude with a candlelight vigil.

Key sponsors include the American Muslim Voice Foundation, state Sen. Dave Cortese and Multi-faith Voices for Peace and Justice.

Information is online at amuslimvoice.org. —Almanac staff

Designing Your Dream Kitchen: A Remodeling Workshop

Join us in our new home in Mountain View for our complimentary workshop hosted by Gloria, Senior Designer, CKD, UDCP at Harrell Design + Build. Refreshments will be served. Saturday, September 23 from 11am-12pm. 2284 Old Middlefield Way, Mountain View. It’s time to renew.
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 9/9 & SUNDAY 9/10: 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1932 EMERSON STREET
PALO ALTO
$11,650,000 | 6 Bd | 6 Bth
1932EmersonStreet.com

426 BAY ROAD
MENLO PARK
$3,988,000 | 5 Bd | 4.5 Bth
426Bay.com

2344 COLUMBIA STREET
PALO ALTO
$3,788,000 | 4 Bd | 3 Bth
2344Columbia.com

94 WISTERIA WAY
ATHERTON
$5,988,000 | 4 Bd | 3 Bth
94Wisteria.com

SATURDAY ONLY
3 OLIVER COURT
MENLO PARK
$2,798,000 | 3 Bd | 2.5 Bth
3OliverCt.com

20 PALOMAR OAKS LANE
REDWOOD CITY
$3,688,000 | 4 Bd | 4.5 Bth
20PalomarOaks.com

SUNDAY ONLY
121 PARK AVENUE
PALO ALTO
$4,288,000 | 5 Bd | 4.5 Bth
121ParkAve.com

SCAN THE QR CODE FOR MORE DETAILS OR VISIT US AT DELEONREALTY.COM

Find Your Dream Home – Wherever It May Be
Dynamic Agent Network
650.844.2318 DynamicAgentNetwork.com
Rachel Repka, DRE #01933909 | DeLeon Realty, Inc | DRE #01903224

Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | 650.488.7325 | michael@deleonrealty.com | Equal Housing Opportunity
中文諮詢請聯絡Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 | DELEONREALTY.COM | DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224
Sought-after Menlo Oaks provides an idyllic setting for this expansive 5-bedroom home set on a generous lot of more than a third of an acre. Over 3,800 square feet of living space unfolds with expansive areas designed with a modern lifestyle in mind, as soaring ceilings and abundant glasswork foster a bright and open ambiance from the moment you step inside. The chef’s kitchen resides at the heart of the home and features top appliances from Dacor and Sub-Zero, as well as a sunny breakfast nook, while many of the home’s comfortable bedrooms include en suite bathrooms so there will always be plenty of room for family and friends. Embrace an authentic California indoor/outdoor lifestyle in the vast backyard that provides a sprawling synthetic lawn for entertainment and relaxation. And enjoy a location close to everything the area has to offer – from beautiful Flood Park, to downtown Menlo Park, Palo Alto, and Stanford University, numerous commute options, and top-ranked Menlo Park schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

MODERN LIVING ON OVER 1/3-ACRE

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

426Bay.com
Listed at $3,988,000
for Charlie with his wife, Mary. Their 22-year-old son, Charlie, died in 2020 of a fentanyl overdose after taking fake Percocet.

The fourth panelist, San Mateo County Office of Education Superintendent Nancy Magee, said one of her sons was exposed to oxycodone, another potent opioid, when he was a senior in high school.

“And it took impact on him very quickly. Before we knew it, we were dealing with a very serious addiction,” she said. Her son is now in his sixth year of sobriety. If fentanyl had been on the streets when her son was addicted, he most likely would have succumbed, she said.

“I can’t count the number of people in my sons’ lives that have passed due to overdose,” she added.

The numbers are stark. Nationwide, 14 to 18 year-olds accounted for 94% of overdose deaths in 2019-2020. In San Mateo County, there were 134 overdoses in 2021, and in Santa Clara County, 373 in 2022. Fatal overdoses from fentanyl codeine and morphine have recently doubled in Santa Clara County, Becker said.

Dr. Windy McNerney, a research health specialist at VA Palo Alto, and a clinical assistant professor at Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Stanford School of Medicine, said people should first understand the causes of addiction.

“I think a big thing that I want to push is that there’s biology behind this, that there’s a biological reason why people are seeking out this medication recreationally, maybe to alleviate symptoms of depression, anxiety,” she said. “And then what happens is that your brain adapts to the fact that you’re taking this substance and now you have to worry about maintaining homeostasis, and about not having withdrawal symptoms because your brain has changed.

Your physiology has changed.”

A lot of people think that addiction or substance use is like a failure of willpower, McNerney said.

“Like why can’t these people care about themselves and stop? It’s not that simple,” she said. “They’re fighting against some really, really strong biology to the point of taking substances just to feel normal or okay, rather than to go out and party or to do whatever it is that they want to do. So there’s a big distinction there.

As families fight to save their loved ones, the California legislature and Gov. Gavin Newsom have dedicated more than $1 billion to fighting the opioid crisis in the state. Efforts are underway to remove opioids from the streets, provide resources to communities and increase awareness.

“As both a father of two teenagers and a public servant, the urgency of this matter strikes me very deeply,” Becker said.

A drug in disguise and an antidote

Fentanyl, which is 50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times stronger than morphine, is used in hospitals to control pain during and after surgeries. But it has made its way into adulterated pills and other street drugs, often killing unsuspecting users.

Many of its victims are teens and students who are experimenting with drugs. A fake Percocet taken at a party can quickly result in a fatality, the panelists said.

There is an antidote, but it must be used quickly: Naloxone, or Narcan. Spraying the drug in an overdosing person’s nose can counteract its effects. Naloxone works by targeting certain receptors in the brain rather than stimulating the heart, Supervisor Lee, who brought spray kits to the panel discussion, said.

“I firmly believe that everybody should have Narcan. Narcan is a reversal for overdoses. It rips fentanyl or other opioids off the...
I wish they were more readily available," she said.

**Education and a cultural overhaul**

The panels said that education is key to managing the crisis — and a change of culture.

Walker recalled talking with a Stanford University student who was open about his drug use.

"You don't get another chance," she said, if the drug one takes is laced with a deadly opioid.

"He said, 'You know, my friends are probably not gonna stop taking party drugs, but we are going to create a culture where all drugs are tested.' And they're gonna use fentanyl testing strips and test their drugs and look out for their friends," she said.

Much like in the '80s when AIDS was an epidemic, people thought it would never happen to them. But then they started handing out condoms, she noted.

"Places like Stanford are making fentanyl testing strips available," she said.

Testing strips aren’t ideal when it comes to checking a pill, however, Terman said. If one scrapes a little off or breaks a pill in half, one might test a spot where there’s no fentanyl, or might find no fentanyl in one pill in a lot or in a baggy.

He said, "But in the baggy of 10, the other nine are loaded with fentanyl. So it's called the chocolate chip cookie effect, where you can imagine a cookie has chocolate chips in some places," but not in others.

People also don't want to destroy the pill they plan to take, which is what occurs when using the test strips, he said.

Even so, there's merit in testing.

"Fentanyl tests work. They should be widely available in my opinion. Whether you're 21 or 41, no one who doesn't also bring the test strips, he said.

"People shouldn't be scared of it. You can't hurt anybody," she said.

Narcan will soon be available over the counter without a prescription — within the next one to two weeks. Becker said when that occurs, it will be a gamechanger. The kits could be kept in bars, hotels, sports stadiums and at parties and other venues where an overdose might occur. And in purses and cars.

"I think everyone should have a box or two of Narcan in their car and their purse because you never know where you'll be in the community where it may save a life," Magee added. "I think the movement is coming where young people will have ready access to Narcan for themselves."

McNerney said it's important to note that one dose of Narcan might not be enough.

The effects might last for 15 minutes — enough time, hopefully, for paramedics to arrive. But the kits come as a two-pack, so a second dose can be given quickly if needed.

Regarding treatment of addiction, the Food and Drug Administration has also approved medications that work extremely well, but that not many people know about, McNerney said.

Medications for opioid use disorder include buprenorphine, methadone and naltrexone, which reduce cravings and the compulsive behavior that comes from addiction. They are also harder to overdose on, even though they are also opioids, she said.

"They're extremely important but also highly stigmatized, and happen in the age of the chemical drug landscape," he said.

You can watch the entire panel discussion here.

Both counties also have call centers for substance use where people can obtain information about resources and drug treatment. In San Mateo County, it's 1-800-868-6010, and in Santa Clara County, it's 800-704-0907.

Email Staff Writer Sue Drennon at sdmann@pawweekly.com.
Hospital. According to the victim’s attorney, Patricia Morrison, the case was settled out of court, though she said she couldn’t provide further information about the case due to a non-disclosure agreement. This news organization could not independently verify the settlement or its terms.

The hospital just renewed Havel’s contract on July 1 for two years. According to the contract, which this news organization obtained through a Public Records Act request, Havel currently serves as the associate medical director of the outpatient Adult Mood Program within the Mountain View hospital’s Scripps Center for Mental Health & Addiction Services.

“Ting said that there would be a public discussion about it at the board level today, unless it’s brought to the board by staff.”

Havel declined to comment for this story, as did the victim, now almost 70. This news organization is not naming her because she is a victim of an alleged sexual assault.

Lieber wants doctor’s contract terminated, calls for transparency

According to the civil suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court in 1988, Havel was 33 and his accuser was 13 when the alleged abuse occurred. The civil suit continued until 1973, including trips to Southern California after Havel moved to Washington, D.C., to attend Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1971, the alleged sexual assault. The victim was 34 when she sued Havel, after realizing through therapy the effects of the sexual abuse she had experienced, according to the court documents reviewed by this news organization.

In 2007, Havel’s accuser was part of a landmark lawsuit against the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, which settled 508 civil cases involving clergy abuse. Plaintiffs received undisclosed shares of a $660 million settlement from the Archdiocese and other Catholic orders.

According to the terms of the settlement, the Archdiocese and other Catholic orders were required to release personnel files of those believed to be perpetrators. Havel’s file was released by the Marianist Order, to which he belonged, in 2013. San Jose Mercury News coverage of the 1988 civil suit is included in Havel’s released personnel file. According to news archives, El Camino Healthcare District Board Chair Dr. George Ting said he first heard about the allegations against Dr. Thomas Havel 30 years ago.

El Camino Healthcare District Board Chair Dr. George Ting said he first heard about the allegations against Dr. Thomas Havel 30 years ago.

"El Camino Health was made aware of the allegations against Havel at the time. In addition to her demand that the hospital terminate Havel’s contract, Lieber told this news organization she worries the health care district may not have established adequate protocols for handling similar cases, including procedures for carefully monitoring patient interactions with a doctor who has been previously accused of improper conduct, after learning about the allegations in 1988."

Lieber said she’s raising her concerns now because she only recently found out about Havel’s alleged past after Palo Alto resident and victims’ advocate Jamie Barnett posted on social media about it earlier this year. Barnett also wrote letters to El Camino Health and local elected officials about the matter in 2020.

“I saw a post on Facebook in February 2023 from Jamie Barnett saying that when she had been alerted to this in 2020, that she had written to all the local city councils,” Lieber said. “I didn’t recall ever getting notified of it, or I would have taken action then. It turned out that it was before I came back on to city council.”

Hospital reacts

El Camino Healthcare District Board Chair Dr. George Ting said he first heard about the allegations against Dr. Thomas Havel 30 years ago. Dr. Havel on leave, at his request, while they conducted an investigation into his work at the hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson quoted by the San Jose Mercury News at the time. Within weeks, the hospital announced he had resumed his position as medical director of psychiatry after a review board found his work for the hospital to have been “flawless.” The spokesperson at the time said the investigation looked into Havel’s work as a doctor, not the sexual abuse claims themselves.

In 2014, questions over Havel’s status at El Camino Hospital surfaced again when Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), a victims’ advocacy group, connected his name from the list of “credibly accused” abusers made public by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with his position at the hospital. SNAP President Mike Toomey said Havel should be removed from his position, but according to the group, El Camino Health did not respond.

"It's incomprehensible that there would be nobody else that they can promote into that position.”

SALLY LIEBER, FORMER MOUNTAIN VIEW MAYOR

Yannina Diaz, an Archdiocese spokesperson, told this news organization that Havel was included in the Archdiocese’s 2004 Report to the People of God, which acknowledged the widespread child sex abuse within the church. Diaz said that Havel was included on the list because “the Archdiocese received a report in 2002 by an adult alleging sexual abuse of an under-18 child by Dr. Havel when she was a minor in 1968 to 1973.” This accuser is the woman whose civil suit the Archdiocese settled out of court.

In 2014, questions over Havel’s status at El Camino Hospital surfaced again when Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), a victims’ advocacy group, connected his name from the list of “credibly accused” abusers made public by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with his position at the hospital. SNAP President Mike Toomey said Havel should be removed from his position, but according to the group, El Camino Health did not respond.

In 2014, questions over Havel’s status at El Camino Hospital surfaced again when Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), a victims’ advocacy group, connected his name from the list of “credibly accused” abusers made public by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with his position at the hospital. SNAP President Mike Toomey said Havel should be removed from his position, but according to the group, El Camino Health did not respond.

‘Institutions whether it’s the bishops or hospital administrators — seem to want to protect power and prestige at the expense of young people and the vulnerable.’

TIM LENNON, FORMER SNAP PRESIDENT AND CURRENT VOLUNTEER

El Camino Health Communications Director Christopher Brown told this news organization that Havel has been a practicing physician for more than 40 years and is an active member in good standing with El Camino Health’s hospital independent medical staff.

“El Camino Health officials placed Dr. Havel on leave, at his request, while they conducted an investigation into his work at the hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson quoted by the San Jose Mercury News at the time. Within weeks, the hospital announced he had resumed his position as medical director of psychiatry after a review board found his work for the hospital to have been “flawless.” The spokesperson at the time said the investigation looked into Havel’s work as a doctor, not the sexual abuse claims themselves.

In 2014, questions over Havel’s status at El Camino Hospital surfaced again when Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), a victims’ advocacy group, connected his name from the list of “credibly accused” abusers made public by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with his position at the hospital. SNAP President Mike Toomey said Havel should be removed from his position, but according to the group, El Camino Health did not respond.

‘Institutions whether it’s the bishops or hospital administrators — seem to want to protect power and prestige at the expense of young people and the vulnerable.’

TIM LENNON, FORMER SNAP PRESIDENT AND CURRENT VOLUNTEER

El Camino Health Communications Director Christopher Brown told this news organization that Havel has been a practicing physician for more than 40 years and is an active member in good standing with El Camino Health’s hospital independent medical staff.

“El Camino Health officials placed Dr. Havel on leave, at his request, while they conducted an investigation into his work at the hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson quoted by the San Jose Mercury News at the time. Within weeks, the hospital announced he had resumed his position as medical director of psychiatry after a review board found his work for the hospital to have been “flawless.” The spokesperson at the time said the investigation looked into Havel’s work as a doctor, not the sexual abuse claims themselves.

In 2014, questions over Havel’s status at El Camino Hospital surfaced again when Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), a victims’ advocacy group, connected his name from the list of “credibly accused” abusers made public by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with his position at the hospital. SNAP President Mike Toomey said Havel should be removed from his position, but according to the group, El Camino Health did not respond.

‘Institutions whether it’s the bishops or hospital administrators — seem to want to protect power and prestige at the expense of young people and the vulnerable.’

TIM LENNON, FORMER SNAP PRESIDENT AND CURRENT VOLUNTEER

El Camino Health Communications Director Christopher Brown told this news organization that Havel has been a practicing physician for more than 40 years and is an active member in good standing with El Camino Health’s hospital independent medical staff.

“El Camino Health officials placed Dr. Havel on leave, at his request, while they conducted an investigation into his work at the hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson quoted by the San Jose Mercury News at the time. Within weeks, the hospital announced he had resumed his position as medical director of psychiatry after a review board found his work for the hospital to have been “flawless.” The spokesperson at the time said the investigation looked into Havel’s work as a doctor, not the sexual abuse claims themselves.

In 2014, questions over Havel’s status at El Camino Hospital surfaced again when Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests (SNAP), a victims’ advocacy group, connected his name from the list of “credibly accused” abusers made public by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles with his position at the hospital. SNAP President Mike Toomey said Havel should be removed from his position, but according to the group, El Camino Health did not respond.
release the personnel files of all clergy included in the settlement.

Havel's redacted file is 432 pages long and includes letters and documents detailing his time as a priest, his enrollment and graduation from Georgetown Medical School and his eventual laicization — leaving the priesthood — in 1997.

The file contains mostly mundane details about Havel's life as a priest and medical student: A letter to another member of the church where he ponders whether he should wear his clergy attire to his classes; the cost of his tuition and textbooks at Georgetown; a program from his father's funeral. It also contains brief references to the lawsuit from the late 1980s, as well as newspaper clippings from the Mercury News' coverage of the case.

Havel's contract with El Camino Health

Havel's current contract with the hospital as the associate medical director of the outpatient Adult Mood Program is capped at just 27 hours a month. The Adult Mood Program provides treatment for people experiencing significant mental health mood symptoms, such as anxiety and depression, according to the El Camino Health website.

Under a second "professional services" contract, which was renewed in 2022 until June 30, 2024, Havel also participates in an on-call rotation with other psychiatrists for emergency consultations, non-emergency requests from hospital staff and performs hospital rounds during daytime weekend shifts in the Behavioral Health Unit.

Between July 2020 and April 2021, Havel's previous contract shows he was given the added responsibility of serving as the interim Behavioral Health Services chief medical director while the hospital sought a new permanent director. He was limited to 74 additional hours per month to carry out that responsibility, according to the contract.

Lieber said she finds it troubling that Havel was promoted to the interim director position despite the hospital's knowledge of the allegation against him.

"It just boggles the mind that Havel was promoted to the interim director position despite the hospital's knowledge of the allegation against him. It just boggles the mind that they would put an individual with that kind of cloud over their record into a situation where they have access and control," Lieber said. "It's incomprehensible that there would be nobody else that they can promote into that position."

According to El Camino Health, Havel was paid $59,540 in 2022, $46,673 of which was for serving as the associate medical director of the Adult Mood Program and the balance for on-call fees. The El Camino Health website states Havel is no longer accepting new patients. This news organization could not determine if he continues to have a private practice outside of his work for the hospital.

Advocates react

Former SNAP president and current volunteer Tim Lennon, who led the 2014 petition calling for Havel to be removed from his position, called the hospital's decades of inaction against Havel "mind boggling," but said it's nothing new for alleged abusers to avoid consequences.

"Institutions — whether it's the bishops or hospital administrators — seem to want to protect power and prestige at the expense of young people and the vulnerable," Lennon said. As a survivor of childhood sexual abuse by a priest himself, Lennon said it's a practice that's especially infuriating for him to witness. And according to attorney Raymond Boucher, who led the $660 million settlement lawsuit against the Archdiocese of Los Angeles in 2007, the hospital's inaction is also a potential legal liability.

"Whether it's been proven or not proven is really immaterial to the question," Boucher said. "Once an entity, of any kind, is on notice that somebody may pose a danger involving sexual abuse or sexual harassment or sexual assault towards a minor or an adult, that entity is obligated to take steps to ensure the safety of those individuals."

Although Havel is 85 and the alleged abuse took place more than 50 years ago, Boucher said a person's age shouldn't stop them from being held to account.

"From a public safety standpoint, from a public health standpoint, from a human decency standpoint, it doesn't matter how long it has been," Boucher said. "What matters is that there's sufficient notice and knowledge, and that we don't forget ... so that we remain vigilant in protecting people. Because ultimately, that's the most important thing, isn't it?"

Email Staff Writer Malea Martin at mmartin@mv-voice.com.
Public Notices

WAYI TROPICAL FOOD
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20-180
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) WAYI Tropical Food, located at 2025 AVE A, MILLICAN PARK, CA 94025. Registered owner(s):

ETUSIZI MEDIA GROUP INC
501 S. 255
UNIT A
MENLO PARK, CA 94025
California
This business is conducted by: a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 23, 2023.
(ALM Sep 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2023)

RESSA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ressa., located at 815 Cherry Ave, Ste 27
#1041, San Bruno, CA 94066.

Linked Solutions LLC
11 Broadway APT 3
Melbra, CA 94030
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 August 28, 2023.
(ALM Sep 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2023)

FURIA FIGHT CLUB
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. M294963
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) FURIA FIGHT CLUB, located at 501 S. Broad St., Ste 200
8500 Westpark Dr., Burlingame, CA 94010.
Registered owner(s):
ANTONIO ATADHE SANTANA
100 N. Whisman Rd. Apt 3412
Mountain View, CA 94043
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 August 02, 2023.
(ALM Sep 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2023)

DESIGN BUILD GROUP
ISMAIL PROPERTIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Design Build Group, 2.) Ismail Properties, located at 1121 Hopkins Ave, Unit B, Redwood City, CA 94062.
Registered owner(s):
ATUL BHAT
1121 Hopkins Ave, Unit B
Redwood City, CA 94062
This business is conducted by: Co-Partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 06/21/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 03, 2023.
(ALM Sep 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2023)

LINKED SOLUTIONS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. M-294971
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) Linked Solutions, located at 6 Skyline Drive, Suite 200
Redwood City, CA 94063.
Registered owner(s):
Linked Solutions LLC
3315 S. Cobb Drive
Sunnyvale, CA 94086-1850
Georgia
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. Registrant has not yet begun 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 August 23, 2023.
(ALM Sep 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2023)

AV CAPITAL
PITIUISUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. M-295195
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) AV Capital, located at 25 Dwight Rd.
Burlingham, CA 94010
Registered owner(s):
AV CAPITAL LLC
25 Dwight Rd., Burlingham, CA 94010 Burlingham, CA 94010
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/16/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 27, 2023.
(ALM Sep 8, 15, 21 and 22, 2023)

REPRESENTATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: 23-CIV-03150
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Zahría Helman filed a petition with this court for a change of name.
Name: Zahría Helman
New Name: Zahría Germain
This business is conducted by: An Individual.
If you have any objection to the name changes described above, you should file a written objection with this court within 30 days from the date of this notice. Any objection to the name changes described above must contain a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection and should be filed by 09/23/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 23, 2023.
(ALM Sep 8, 15, 21 and 1, 2023)

REPRESENTATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: M-295195
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Jintao Feng filed a petition with this court for a name change.
New Name: Blake Andrew William Binkley
This business is conducted by: A Limited Partnership.
If you have any objection to the name changes described above, you should file a written objection with this court within 30 days from the date of this notice. Any objection to the name changes described above must contain a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection and should be filed by 09/23/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 27, 2023.
(ALM Aug 16, 25, Sep 1 and 8, 2023)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Case No.: M-295195
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Jintao Feng filed a petition with this court for a name change.
Name: Jintao Feng
New Name: Blake Andrew William Binkley
This business is conducted by: A Limited Partnership.
If you have any objection to the name changes described above, you should file a written objection with this court within 30 days from the date of this notice. Any objection to the name changes described above must contain a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection and should be filed by 09/23/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 27, 2023.
(ALM Aug 16, 25, Sep 1 and 8, 2023)

PROVOST continued from page 1

Stanford deputys help deliver a baby

By Palo Alto Weekly staff

Deputies at Stanford’s Department of Public Safety responded to a call for assistance and helped deliver a baby on campus, according to a press release issued by Laura L. Wilson, director of the department.

At around 5:37 a.m., the deputies received the call from a residence on campus reporting a woman was about to give birth. Upon their arrival, two deputies found a woman in the advanced stages of labor.

They helped her get through the entire process and delivered a healthy baby boy, shortly after which Palo Alto Police Department personnel arrived and provided additional medical care.

Both mother and baby were later taken to a local hospital for further evaluation.

Captain Chris Cohendet said, “Our deputies are trained to handle a wide range of emergencies, and this is a prime example of their dedication to serving and protecting our community. We are thrilled that everything turned out well for the mother and her newborn.”

Both mother and baby are doing well, the press release confirmed.

Academic and legal career

An experienced litigator as well as a scholar, Martinez teaches courses on constitutional law and international law. She is a leading expert on the role of courts and tribunals in advancing human rights. She is the author of “The Slave Trade and the Origins of International Human Rights Law” and numerous articles in leading academic journals. Martinez holds a bachelor’s degree from Yale University and earned her JD at Harvard Law School, where she was managing editor of the Harvard Law Review. She clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer and Judge Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Martinez also was associate legal officer for Judge Patricia Wald of the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague, where she worked on trials involving genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes.

Martinez was recently appointed to the American Bar Association’s Task Force for American Democracy. She previously served as a member of the U.S. State Department’s Advisory Committee on International Law.

The Almanac ■ AlmanacNews.com ■ September 8, 2023

Like us on Facebook

NEWS

AlmanacNews.com
Enjoy all that life in the Town of Atherton affords in this spacious home set on nearly an acre at the end of a private cul-de-sac in the desirable Lindenwood neighborhood. With ~2,500 square feet of bright and inviting living space, this home provides venues ideal for both entertaining and everyday living, with highlights including large common areas, an eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, and comfortable bedrooms, including the primary suite with a jetted tub. Sprawling grounds with a pool offer serenity, privacy, and expansive space for outdoor recreation. An outstanding location puts everything that Atherton and the surrounding area have to offer within easy reach, from beautiful Flood Park, to downtown Menlo Park and Palo Alto, Stanford University, and much more, while children may attend top-ranked Menlo Park public schools, with acclaimed private schools close at hand (buyer to verify eligibility).

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

94Wisteria.com
Listed at $5,988,000
Artscene

PEOPLE AND PERFORMANCES IN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Waxing eloquently

Encaustic artist Lonnie Zarem exhibits works at the Pacific Art League, where she will also teach rare classes in the medium

By Sheryl Nonnenberg

The Pacific Art League is offering a wide range of classes this fall in traditional media like painting, photography, watercolor and pastels. But there is a medium you may have never heard of: encaustic monotype. A relatively new process that involves the use of heat and beeswax-infused pigments, encaustic monotype will be a major focus at the venerable art center with workshops, a class and a solo exhibition of work by Los Altos artist Lonnie Zarem.

The exhibition, entitled “Footprints of the Ephemeral,” is on view from Sept. 9 through 26 throughout the PAL building, located on Ramona Street in Palo Alto. The show will feature 20 new prints by Zarem, many of them large-scale. During an interview with the artist at her home studio, it became apparent that both the technique and size of her work are pretty groundbreaking — and that she is passionate about sharing her love of the medium.

Although she always loved to draw and “make things with my hands,” Zarem became an artist fairly recently. She laughingly described how she would have a crafts table always on hand for her three sons and would wait until they were in bed to create herself. Her early career as owner of a technology marketing company in southern California made use of her undergraduate degree in Economics from UC Irvine. In 2002, she decided to pursue her love of art by getting another undergraduate degree from San Jose State University. Since then, she has been working steadily, participating in group shows and also teaching at the Pacific Art League.

She had used encaustic materials in her abstract paintings but was looking for something else to inspire her. When she heard of the encaustic monotype process, she knew it was something she had to try. “I liked it right away,” she said. “It has so many elements that I like: it is like painting in layers, there is a full range of magnificent colors and I like to draw.”

The process, however, dependent upon having the right equipment, mainly the 16-by-32-inch hot box that is used to melt the pigment sticks. Zarem was happy to demonstrate exactly how the process works.

The hot boxes rely upon simple light bulbs to create the heat (around 175 degrees) under the anodized aluminum plate. Pigmented wax blocks are rubbed on the hot surface, melting and creating pools of color. Rice paper is then applied onto the surface, where, after gentle pressure from the hand, it absorbs the colors. The paper is pulled off and the result is a unique print. Zarem explained that, because she is so experienced in the process, she can plan an image in advance but, “The beauty is you always get a little surprise when you pull off the paper.”

Zarem soon began to experiment with different pigments and papers and decided she wanted to work on a larger scale. She found someone who could build a very large box (the size of six standard boxes put together) in order to pull prints that reflect her memories of a recent trip to Iceland.

Capturing the fleeting moments of beauty found in nature is a continuous theme in Zarem’s work, and Iceland provided nonstop inspiration. “People live their days by what the sky looks like,” she said. “The vastness and variability are expressed in layers of cool pastel tones in ‘Iceland Sky.’ ” In “Waterfall,” undulating vertical strokes of blue and yellow form the downward rush of water. “There are millions of waterfalls in Iceland,” she said, “I wanted to capture a sense of it being all over you, with colors underneath it.”

Lonnie Zarem took inspiration from a trip to Iceland for prints such as “Waterfall.” “I wanted to capture a sense of it being all over you, with colors underneath it,” she said of the piece.

Zarem made use of her undergraduate company in southern California to build a very large box (the size of six standard boxes put together) in order to pull prints that reflect her memories of a recent trip to Iceland. “Blue Thistle” resulted after a hike in Hollister at dawn and makes the common weed appear gloriously blue against a golden background. In this print and in others, Zarem is able to express herself in a more representational way by using graphite wax or charcoal to draw clearly defined lines. In “Rare Bloom,” the leaves and stems of a potted plant are limned with realistic detail. The red flower, Zarem explained, appeared very unexpectedly one day after years of never blooming. “I had to capture the magenta blue in this flower.”

Zarem is most animated when she talks about sharing her love of encaustic monotype with others. “It’s a great medium for teaching because people get great satisfaction right away.” She has taught numerous classes and workshops both at PAL and in her home studio but has always wanted a dedicated place for instruction. Thanks to a grant from the International Encaustic Artists Project and funding from PAL, she will inaugurate the first encaustic center on the West Coast this fall. Ten hot boxes will be available for student use and the first
Vocal and guitar duo Tuck & Patti perform Sept. 8 in a show presented by Earthwise Productions.

Tuck & Patti
The perfect pairing of guitarist Tuck Andress and vocalist Patti Cathcart play a special free show close to home on Sept. 8 in a concert presented by Earthwise Productions. The longtime duo, who are based on the Peninsula, have made an international name over the past 40 years or so for elegantly spare arrangements that get to the heart of the music — and quite a variety of music, too. Tuck & Patti work their magic in a variety of genres, including jazz to pop, gospel to folk. Cathcart’s rich vocals and Andress’ expressive way with the strings bring their own unique spin to everything from Duke Ellington to pop favorites like Cyndi Lauper’s “Time After Time.”

Tuck & Patti for elegantly spare arrangements that get to the heart of the music — and quite a variety of music, too. Tuck & Patti work their magic in a variety of genres, including jazz to pop, gospel to folk. Cathcart’s rich vocals and Andress’ expressive way with the strings bring their own unique spin to everything from Duke Ellington to pop favorites like Cyndi Lauper’s “Time After Time.”

Mountain View Art and Wine Festival
The festival offers visitors the best of both worlds: browsing work in a variety of media by numerous artisans, as well as getting creative with fun hands-on projects. Visitors to the festival can chat with artisans and craftspeople about their work, grab a bite at food trucks and enjoy gourmet offerings, local wine, craft beer and other beverages, and catch live entertainment on two stages, plus hear the performances of musicians strolling the event. Festivalgoers also can get in on the act themselves with the return of the mobile “Art Temple,” a collaborative mural that they can paint, with a DJ providing additional creative inspiration for participants. The temple is created by Bay Area artist Richard Art Felix as part of his ArtistsMobILUs / EverybodyCanPaint project. There’s also Italian chalk artist street painting — while taking in the impressive works by pros, families can purchase a square and kids will have a chance to create their own street art.

Dengue Fever
Dengue Fever’s sound first took inspiration from 1960s and ‘70s Cambodian rock, drawing on the psychedelic sound of the era in a mix of vintage covers and originals, sung mostly in Khmer, with some songs in English, with singer Chhmon Nimol’s soaring vocals leading the way. As they mark the 20th anniversary of their self-titled debut, Dengue Fever is also about to release their first new album in eight years. Recorded on a desert retreat not far from Joshua Tree, “Ting Mong” features nine original songs with a mellower vibe than the band’s early songs, but that still vibrate with heartfelt energy. Their show at the Guild will highlight some songs from the new album, as well as fan favorites such as “1000 Tears of a Tarantula.” Read more about Dengue Fever’s show at almanacnews.com/arts.

Mya Byrne
Singer-songwriter Mya Byrne draws together elements of Americana with touches of pop, blues, rockabilly and more and wraps it all up in a healthy twang. Her thoughtful, poetic lyrics bring strong imagery to songs that are backed up with driving bass and the soulful wail of guitar. Byrne is a leader for the presence of queer trans women in country and Americana and was one of the first two trans artists to play AmericanaFest, according to her website.

Food reporting you won’t find anywhere else.

Peninsula Foodist
Sign up for the only food newsletter on the Peninsula at AlmanacNews.com/express

“Footprints of the Ephemeral” is on view Sept. 9-26 at the Pacific Art League, 668 Ramona St., Palo Alto. For more information about the exhibition or classes, visit pacificartleague.org.

© 2023 Pacific Art League

LONNIE ZAREM
continued from previous page

The growing interest in encaustic monotypes clearly pleases Zarem. “I am having the time of my life in my studio,” she said. She frequently offers salons in her home and has a growing number of collectors of her work. And she continues to find inspiration in the quotidian. When asked to explain the title of her exhibition, she said, “I look for that one little moment when something is going on in the world that I might never see again. Beautiful things, that one sunset, the sky in Iceland. A moment there and gone. I find that in my fingertips and share it.”

Email Contributing Writer Sheryl Nonnenberg at nonnenberg@aol.com.

Food reporting you won’t find anywhere else.

Peninsula Foodist
Sign up for the only food newsletter on the Peninsula at AlmanacNews.com/express

© 2023 Pacific Art League

LONNIE ZAREM
continued from previous page

The growing interest in encaustic monotypes clearly pleases Zarem. “I am having the time of my life in my studio,” she said. She frequently offers salons in her home and has a growing number of collectors of her work. And she continues to find inspiration in the quotidian. When asked to explain the title of her exhibition, she said, “I look for that one little moment when something is going on in the world that I might never see again. Beautiful things, that one sunset, the sky in Iceland. A moment there and gone. I find that in my fingertips and share it.”

Email Contributing Writer Sheryl Nonnenberg at nonnenberg@aol.com.

FOOD REPORTING YOU WON’T FIND ANYWHERE ELSE.

Peninsula Foodist
Sign up for the only food newsletter on the Peninsula at AlmanacNews.com/express

© 2023 Pacific Art League

LONNIE ZAREM
continued from previous page

The growing interest in encaustic monotypes clearly pleases Zarem. “I am having the time of my life in my studio,” she said. She frequently offers salons in her home and has a growing number of collectors of her work. And she continues to find inspiration in the quotidian. When asked to explain the title of her exhibition, she said, “I look for that one little moment when something is going on in the world that I might never see again. Beautiful things, that one sunset, the sky in Iceland. A moment there and gone. I find that in my fingertips and share it.”

Email Contributing Writer Sheryl Nonnenberg at nonnenberg@aol.com.

FOOD REPORTING YOU WON’T FIND ANYWHERE ELSE.

Peninsula Foodist
Sign up for the only food newsletter on the Peninsula at AlmanacNews.com/express

© 2023 Pacific Art League
Food & Drink

Jam session

Want to savor the flavors of summer year-round? Peninsula preservation pros share their tips

By Ross Rosenthal

F or the people who attended “Preserving Green Chiles”, an event recently hosted by the San Mateo Public Libraries, this may soon become a reality. Dozens of eager novice food preservationists gathered for an online talk presented by a Master Food Preserver, a volunteer expert certified by the University of California Campus Extension (UCCE) Master Food Preserver Program. While green chiles were the star of the show, participants soon developed a taste for the world of possibilities that freezing, drying, canning, fermenting, and pickling fruits and vegetables can bring.

And for Michele Maia, the UCCE Master Food Preserver Program Coordinator for San Mateo and San Francisco Counties, this taste has quickly blossomed into a full-blown passion. While only beginning her foray into food preservation during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, she has rapidly grown into an enthusiastic proponent of its benefits.

“It’s delicious! Food that you preserve yourself has the best quality ingredients, some recipes can be slightly modified to suit your tastes, and gifts from the kitchen are always wonderful to share,” she said. She explained that while food preservation may initially seem daunting, it’s easy, cost-effective, and more sustainable. “You can buy in bulk, use some of the food fresh, and safely preserve the rest to use later.”

Marilyn Johnson, owner of Spread the Love Jelly, a San Mateo County market fixture, is of the same mind. Growing up far from a grocery store, food preservation gave her family easy access to fruits and vegetables year-round. “It is also a wonderful bonding experience the whole family can participate in,” she said.

The novice food preservers in last month’s event quickly learned that food preservation requires strict adherence to standards. Improperly canned food can help dangerous bacteria proliferate.

“Use recipes that have been tested by university or industry professionals,” explained Maia. “Recipes from university cooperative extension offices have been thoroughly tested to make sure that they are safe and will produce the desired results when followed.”

Once you’ve abided by these rules, the possibilities are endless. For Maia, any fruit or vegetable is ripe for preservation. From frozen green beans to pickled green tomatoes, there’s no limit on the different shapes and forms preserved food can take. Especially close to Maia’s heart are dehydrated mushrooms, a food she’ll add to just about anything.

“I love to dehydrate mushroom slices that I add to my spaghetti sauces, stir-fry, and soups later when I don’t have any fresh mushrooms in my fridge. I dry the mushroom stems and grind them into mushroom powder that I can add to gravies or sauces whenever I want a little more umami,” she remarked.

Certain fruits and vegetables are ideal for preservation during this time of year, including berries, zucchinis, and cucumbers. San Mateo County’s Anne-Marie Bonneau, author of the cookbook “Zero Waste Chef”, thinks that while the foods you should preserve are the ones you like best, in-season produce like green beans and tomatoes are especially useful in preparation for the coming holidays and winter.

“Blanching and freezing green beans is pretty easy and you’ll have delicious green beans for Thanksgiving,” she mused. “Tomatoes are my main focus in the early fall. I use them in everything in the winter — sauces and soups, chana masala, daal, and whatever recipe calls for canned tomatoes.”

For those with a sweet tooth, fear not. Johnson’s favorite fruits to make jam out of this time of year are peaches. “There are so many things you can do with peach jam,” she said, listing her favorites: “salad dressing, scones, cookies, cocktails, mocktails, glazes for protein, and, of course, good old peanut butter and jelly.”

Once you know what food you’re interested in preserving, you can get to work. Bonneau urges you to collect food-safe jars like Mason jars and lids as early as possible. After that, the prospective food preserver should familiarize themselves with the correct ways to preserve food. Thankfully, for San Mateo County residents, guidance is readily available. Maia encourages beginners to attend a Master Food Preserver class through the San Mateo County Public Libraries. For those that want to become experts, the UCCE Master Food Preserver Program begins in November. Over a period of five months, you’ll learn to preserve food from squash to oregano, all while joining Maia and a cohort of passionate food preservers in the process.

After acquainting yourself with these food preservation standards, that idle peach or lonely tomato in your refrigerator might soon become the delicious relic of a summer past. You can join Johnson for an upcoming jam-making class where you can learn how to make the perfect peach spread. Bonneau offers the occasional class on fermentation, teaching you how to turn an aging cucumber into a delicious pickle. You can also follow Maia’s lead. Her summer produce isn’t just for herself; it’s also for her loved ones. When collecting oregano, thyme, or sage, she likes to make an herb salt, which she uses to turn her passion into a holiday present. “The salts are super easy to make and fun to give as gifts,” she said, noting how her summer produce turns into a wintry holiday treat.

Most importantly, like Johnson, Maia believes food preservation is a way to bring people closer together. While preserving food can be a way to feast on the produce of summers past, it can even more so be the source of fond memories altogether new.

“It’s fun! Canning is an activity that friends and family can do together.”

To learn more about how to become a Master Food Preserver, visit the UCCE’s Master Food Preserver site for San Mateo County:

To learn more about how to become a Master Food Preserver, visit the UCCE’s Master Food Preserver site for San Mateo County:

To learn more about how to become a Master Food Preserver visit the UCCE’s Master Food Preserver site for San Mateo County:

To learn more about how to become a Master Food Preserver visit the UCCE’s Master Food Preserver site for San Mateo County:

To learn more about how to become a Master Food Preserver visit the UCCE’s Master Food Preserver site for San Mateo County: cesanmateo.ucanr.edu.

For those interested in approved recipes using preserved foods, the Master Food Preservers recommend Ball recipes:

For those interested in approved recipes using preserved foods, the Master Food Preservers recommend Ball recipes: nchp.uga.edu.

For more information on upcoming Master Food Preserver events through the San Mateo County Public Libraries, click here: smcl.bibliocommons.com. The San Mateo County Office of Sustainability also has information on these interactive classes: smcsustainability.org.

Above: A Master Food Preserver class can be a helpful way to get started pickling, canning and more. Courtesy Michele Maia. Top: Spread the Love Jelly sells a variety of jams and jellies at San Mateo County markets. Courtesy Fog Dog Studios/Diane Costello.

Making jam and pickling are useful ways to preserve your summer produce before it’s too late.

Courtesy Michele Maia

Email the Peninsula Foodist at peninsulafoodists@embarcaderopublishing.com.

Visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation website for more tips on food preservation and approved recipes:

Visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation website for more tips on food preservation and approved recipes: nbhf.uga.edu.

Visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation website for more tips on food preservation and approved recipes: nbhf.uga.edu.

Visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation website for more tips on food preservation and approved recipes: nbhf.uga.edu.

Visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation website for more tips on food preservation and approved recipes: nbhf.uga.edu.
Nothing compares to what's next.

Cutty Smith
650.580.6286
cutty.smith@sothebysrealty.com
cuttysmith.com

The Lake House in Woodside
385 Old La Honda Road
6 BR | 8 BA | 5,800+ SQ FT. | $8,495,000

A luxurious estate on 4.2± acres less than 4 miles from 280. Private lake, redwood grove, and valley views. Contemporary design, solar panels, and tree house. En suite bedrooms, office, theater, and family/playroom. Expansive terraces, fire pit and 20,000-gallon water tank. Portola Valley schools.

THELAKEHOUSEWOODSIDE.COM
24 SHEARER DRIVE
CENTRAL ATHERTON
Offered at $5,200,000
Build your dream home on this level approx. 28,690 sf lot

29 SHEARER DRIVE
CENTRAL ATHERTON
Offered at $5,200,000
gullixson.com
Build your dream home on this level approx. 28,690 sf lot

481 STOCKBRIDGE AVE.
ATHERTON
Offered at $14,500,000
481Stockbridge.com
Approx. 11 gated level acres

76 ALMENDRAL AVE.
ATHERTON
Offered at $24,995,000
CentralAthertonEstate.com
Private 1+ ac lot
Built by Pacific Peninsula Group

128 TUSCALOOSA AVE.
CENTRAL ATHERTON
Offered at $17,800,000
128Tuscaloosa.com
Just completed new construction