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Taking care of horses in Woodside

The vendor for the stables at Wunderlich Park in Woodside has come under fire for alleged mistreatment of animals elsewhere, but San Mateo County parks officials say they are confident in their vendor. See story, Page 5.

Menlo Park police broke state law, shared license plate data out of state

Houston and Sauk Village, Ill. had access

By Arden Margulis

Despite promises of strict oversight, the Menlo Park Police Department accidentally let out-of-state agencies tap into its license plate reader system, a breach of state law that city officials failed to disclose until questioned by The Almanac.

For an unknown period, the Houston Police Department and the Sauk Village Police Department in Illinois conducted tens of thousands of searches of Menlo Park's license plate data. The breach came to light after The Almanac asked city officials how automated license plate data was shared.

Menlo Park's use of automated

license plate readers was much deliberated before the system was implemented in late 2024. The City Council originally decided against installing the cameras in 2023 due to privacy concerns, but reconsidered after a string of burglaries in Sharon Heights.

"We worked directly with our City Council to set up ordinances that govern the control of that data and to make sure that not only is it kind of on a short leash, so to speak, but also that we folded in all those concerns into the policy about how we govern ourselves as a police department, and we wrote it into the ordinance as well," Police

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Local schools announce district-wide improvements for new school year

Many renovations over summer

By Jennifer Yoshikoshi

Elementary and middle school students across Woodside, Menlo Park, Atherton, East Palo Alto and Portola Valley are back at school. With a new academic year ahead, district officials are excited about new classrooms, increased enrollment and plans for district-wide facilities improvements.

At Woodside Elementary School, the first day was filled with mixed reactions — from excitement for a new year, sadness to part from parents and joy from reuniting with friends. In the schoolyard, students were seen playing with friends, just wandering around acclimating

to their surroundings and spending their last moments with their parents.

In the transitional kindergarten yard, 4-year-old students and their parents eased into a new beginning by playing together on the rainbow carpet, meeting new friends and reading books before school started. As they apprehensively walked in, students were greeted by teachers and a colorful "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" themed sign.

As the minutes neared the start of school, young students gave their parents last-minute hugs, some with tearful eyes, as they prepared themselves for their big day at school.

Here are the updates for each

school district for the 2025-26 school year:

Woodside Elementary School District

This year, Woodside Elementary School District will be constructing five new transitional kindergarten and kindergarten classrooms, after four rooms were demolished this summer. The new classrooms will provide modern learning spaces designed to support innovative teaching and student engagement, said Superintendent Steve Frank.

In a newsletter to Woodside families, Frank wrote, "While this may present some temporary inconveniences and require flexibility from all of



Jennifer Yoshikoshi

Parents show excitement for their child's first day of school at Woodside Elementary School on Aug. 20.

us, I am confident in our school community's resilience and adaptability."

The school district will also welcome an increased student population with nearly 5% more students than the 2024-25 school year.

Menlo Park City School District

Menlo Park City School District will be welcoming 2,700 students and 17 new staff members on the first day of school.

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Horses rest in the shade at the stables at Chaparral Ranch in Woodside on Aug. 19.

County parks searches for horse boarding vendor

Some equestrians are concerned about Chaparral Ranch

By Jennifer Yoshikoshi

As the San Mateo County Parks Department searches for a vendor for horse boarding at Wunderlich Park in Woodside following the end of a 10-year contract with a controversial multi-stable corporation accused of abusing its horses, local equestrians are closely watching the county's decision on a replacement.

The Woodside stable is operated by Chaparral Corporation, a stable management company that stirred controversy in 2024 after its closure at Golden Gate Park when an SF Standard investigation revealed mistreatment of horses and employees. Recently, a manager at Chaparral Ranch's Bear Creek Stables in Los Gatos was charged with animal cruelty after a horse died from

malnutrition and neglect.

According to the county, Chaparral's contract in Woodside has been extended through the end of September as the process to review proposals has taken longer than anticipated.

The company has been providing horse boarding and recreational activities including trail rides and horse riding

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Menlo Park sixth graders practice new bike routes

School community interested in safety

By Jennifer Yoshikoshi

Hillview Middle School starts its first day on Wednesday, Aug. 20, and its incoming sixth graders took the weekend to practice their new bike routes to school. On Aug. 16, over 30 students and parents gathered in their neighborhoods, hopped on their bikes and rode in groups to test their commute.

Some parents say this is necessary considering recent cyclist

tragedies involving a youth athletic coach in Atherton and a student at Stanford.

Safe Routes to School Task Force members from Encinal, Oak Knoll and Laurel elementary schools led each neighborhood's bike ride toward Hillview Middle School, taking a route that went down Santa Cruz Avenue, a heavily trafficked road.

Hillview Principal Danielle O'Brien encouraged students to follow all the rules of the road, wear helmets and lock bikes.

Nell Curran, wellness coordinator at Las Lomas Elementary School District and Safe Routes parent champion at Laurel, emphasized the importance of signaling to cars, looking over shoulders before crossing into car lanes and keeping other students accountable on the road.

"We're all a group (trying) to help each other stay safe because cars aren't always paying attention, so it's up to us to be the ones that are keeping ourselves and our friends safe," said Curran during a speech to parents and students.

According to O'Brien, Hillview has hundreds of students biking to school each day.

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Small quake reported in Woodside; no damage

Reported near Cañada College

By Arden Margulis

The USGS reported a small earthquake in Woodside on the afternoon of Aug. 19. The earthquake registered magnitude 2.5.

The quake was reported at 4:06 p.m. with an epicenter near the Farm Hill Road interchange with Interstate 280. The quake was at a depth of 3.9 kilometers.

Almost immediately local residents began using the USGS tool to report whether they felt the quake. As of 10 a.m. on Aug. 20, 209 people submitted a report with most saying they felt weak or light shaking. The quake was a 4 on the Modified Mercalli Intensity scale, which measures the intensity of an earthquake as felt by people near the site. A 4 quake is classified as light.

There was no reported damage or calls to the Woodside Fire Protection District, according

to Chief Tom Cuschieri. The San Mateo County Sheriff's Office, which serves Woodside and nearby cities in addition to unincorporated areas, also had no reports of damage.

While the earthquake's origin was in Woodside, residents of nearby areas also felt it. West Menlo Park resident Kris De Lisle said she felt one quick shake in her home. Woodside Hills resident Linda Asti also felt a singular quick jolt that woke her from a nap.

Woodside is on the San Andreas Fault zone, which marks the border between the Pacific and the North American tectonic plates. The earthquake occurred on a Quaternary fault, which is a fault recognized from the surface that has moved in the past 2.6 million years. ■

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Nell Curran, Safe Routes for Schools parent champion for Laurel Elementary, leads parents and students for a practice bike ride to Hillview Middle School on the corner of Ringwood Avenue and Bay Road on Aug. 16.

Corpus rebuffs affair, slur and retaliation allegations on witness stand

Corpus rebuffs county claims on witness stand

By Neil Gonzales / Contributor

San Mateo County Sheriff Christina Corpus testified on Tuesday, Aug. 19, that she did not have an inappropriate relationship with a top colleague in her administration. Corpus also pushed back against notions of committing nepotism, employee retaliation and other allegations raised in the lines of questioning from the county's attorney, Jan Little, as the two-week public hearing continued for the potential removal of the sheriff from office.

Corpus responded calmly and at times defiantly from the witness stand in the morning session of the second day of the hearing, which is expected to run until Aug. 29 in San Mateo County Superior Court in downtown Redwood City.

At one point, retired Judge James Emerson told Corpus to keep her answers pertinent to Little's questions when the sheriff was trying to expand on her responses.

"This is a hearing where they're trying to take my job from me," Corpus replied.

The embattled sheriff has previously denied any wrongdoing in the face of efforts to oust her since a 408-page report from a county-commissioned independent investigation came out last year laying out allegations of corruption, abuse of power, use of racial and homophobic slurs, and other offenses in Corpus' administration.

In court, Corpus continued to take that stance of innocence, including when it came to interactions with her former Chief of Staff Victor Aenlle.

But Little characterized that relationship between Corpus and Aenlle as going beyond professional. Little presented as evidence personal text messages between Corpus and her former colleague Valerie Barnes that seemed to suggest the sheriff had more than a working relationship with Aenlle.

In one thread, Barnes told Corpus that she deserved to be



Neil Gonzales

San Mateo County Sheriff Christina Corpus, in the light-blue attire, walks out with her legal team from the courthouse in downtown Redwood City on Tuesday, Aug. 19, during a break in a public hearing for her potential removal from office.

"spoiled and doted on." Barnes also asked Corpus for a picture of "your sparklies," which apparently referred to earrings.

Little asked Corpus whether Aenlle bought her diamond earrings. Corpus replied that he did not and she actually was the one who bought the earrings for \$8,000 cash.

Little then portrayed the cash transaction as something someone would do to avoid leaving a

record of a certain activity and told Corpus that she was trying to keep secret a romantic relationship with Aenlle.

But Corpus described the relationship as nothing of the sort. "I had no reason to keep our friendship a secret," Corpus added. "I don't have anything to hide."

Little then brought up

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Inspired by youth, nonprofit EPACENTER starts to welcome adults

East Palo Alto nonprofit looks to add classes for parents, seniors

By Lisa Moreno

Kids designed practically every aspect of EPACENTER.

In 2010, local youth began choosing the land that the East Palo Alto art and tech nonprofit would be built on. They helped create the course offerings. They even worked with architects to design the building on Bay Road.

It might have been more affordable to create a one-story center, said EPACENTER Executive Director Nadine Rambeau at a July city council

meeting, but kids wanted a place to view their own city, so the nonprofit planned to build a second story with balconies.

The state-of-the-art building was in the works for years, contending by COVID-related delays before it was completed in 2022. Since the institution has been serving hundreds of local 6- to 18-year-olds through affordable art programs.

But ever since the facility opened, EPACENTER began fielding requests and concerns from adults who were also interested in using the facilities in a city that historically did not have access to amenities like digital labs. Eventually, Rambeau said, staff decided to switch gears.

The nonprofit's board of directors recently voted to expand its services to adults, with plans to add frequent concert programming, parent-child classes and expanded service hours among other additions.

"We will always remain committed to serving youth in the community," Rambeau said in a conversation with this

publication. "That is our guiding star. Youth were pivotal in developing this project, and we want to make sure that they continue to have access to opportunities at every level, regardless of any expansion in programming."

In 2024, the center served 718 students, 62% more than the previous year, according to an annual report, through music lessons, cooking classes, public mural projects, summer camps and other programming offered for free or at more affordable rates.

"But many individuals in the city, families, seniors, youth, all wanted more access to the arts in their community," Rambeau said.

Some residents have expressed interest in using the center's music studios, accessing the kitchen to cook healthy meals, creating classes for parents to take alongside their children and implementing more senior programming to foster connection throughout the day.

"We intend to implement classes, concerts for the general public to enjoy, specific master

classes with artists," Rambeau said. "The facility will be operational, potentially six or seven days a week, when we finally get to that organizational capacity."

The nonprofit plans to spend the next year engaging with the public to learn more about their wants and needs.

"We expect that community members will play an integral role in actually shaping what we offer," Rambeau said. "So nothing has been formed yet because we have not yet gone through that process."

Going forward, the nonprofit hopes to create more public and private partnerships as it expands.

It is also getting some help from City Hall. Thanks to a recent \$100,000 grant from the City of East Palo Alto, EPACENTER will kick off this fall with months-long public programming and music performances intended to draw more diverse crowds and a variety of age ranges.

"In the eight years that I've been in the community, this will be the first time that there will be consistent arts programming for the community every weekend from October to June," Rambeau said. "It's a huge step in the right direction." ■

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SamTrans to pay millions for new charging infrastructure

Upgrades coming to San Carlos facility

By Bay City News Foundation

The San Mateo County Transit District has approved a \$36.3 million contract to build new charging

infrastructure for its growing fleet of battery electric buses, officials announced late last week.

The agreement with Clark Construction Group will fund

high-capacity chargers, overhead pantograph dispensers and electrical upgrades at SamTrans' South Base facility in San Carlos, according to a press release.

The first phase will support

the agency's 37 electric buses and lay the foundation for up to 110 more, SamTrans officials said.

"This investment is about more than just buses — it's about cleaner air, healthier communities and a more sustainable future for San Mateo County," said SamTrans Director of Infrastructure Zhiming Fan. "By building the infrastructure now, we're ensuring that zero-emission transit will be

the backbone of our service for decades to come."

The project, which includes facility entrance improvements and a Project Labor Agreement with local unions, will be financed with state and federal funds. Construction is set to begin later this year.

SamTrans aims to operate a 100% zero-emission fleet by 2040, in line with state mandates. ■

Student publishes children's book on Asian-American identity

Book aims to shed light on experience

By Jennifer Yoshikoshi

A Woodside Priory high school student has published a children's book titled "In Tune," a story that reflects the pressures that Asian-American students often face to meet parental expectations of success.

Adelyn Qian, 17, was inspired to write a book that accurately represented Asian-Americans allowing young children to see themselves in print.

Qian began brainstorming and researching for her story in 2023, during her sophomore year of high school. She spent late nights revising it while balancing her school work and extracurriculars. Qian also took time to speak with younger cousins, friends and community members about their experiences with Asian identity, family and belonging.

"I wanted to create a book where Asian kids weren't just a side character, where they (weren't) based on stereotypes or misassumptions," Qian said.

She added that she's experienced a lot of microaggressions which project the stereotype that all Asian youth are straight-A students and extremely scholarly. Qian said this was a common experience among her and her friends from as early as elementary school.

In her book, Qian wanted to remind young readers that despite the societal and parental pressures to succeed, everyone holds the power to "choose their own narrative." She hopes that the story will remind children that they have their own voice and power to pursue creativity.

"In Tune" follows two Asian-American sisters, one who carries more creative pursuits and another who is the quiet straight-A student. Tensions begin to rise with the parents when the brainy sister expresses her desire to join her sister's band for the talent show — defying the parent's

expectations of academic success.

"(The story) follows them through a journey of finding each other, but also finding themselves through music and creativity while navigating space between individuality and belonging," said Qian.

Growing up in Silicon Valley, she describes the environment as a "pressure cooker," where young people are often pit against their peers to achieve higher success. She uses her book to reflect the realities of these expectations from the child's and parents' perspectives.

"It's so important to have this one story told (to young readers) that breaks down the biases and celebrates the diversity within the experience and offers them a clearer lens that they didn't have before, where they can feel proud of who they are," she added.

Through her writing journey,



Courtesy Yan Zhang

Adelyn Qian, author of "In Tune," a children's book that explores Asian-American identity.

Qian said she was able to hold deeper conversations with her immigrant parents on why families push their children to succeed. She learned about her parents' sacrifices and their journey to start a new life in a new country. Qian quickly understood the perspective of her parents wanting their child to accomplish

great things. In return, she shared her experiences with her parents on feeling pressured to do well in school and being defined by achievements.

"It broke through a lot of the walls that we never really talked about," she said. "It was really nice to just be able to have these refreshing conversations with

them and get their feedback."

To accurately represent the Asian community, she shared many of her early drafts with friends and family. Qian said many of her Asian-American peers saw the story as a reflection of their own lives and her friends that were not of Asian descent were finally able to see through the lens of the Asian-American experience.

"Personally, I grew up balancing two roads. There were the traditional Asian family values and also the American school social life," said Qian, who learned to walk the line between contrasting cultures.

The book is also meant to teach children of other ethnic groups about Asian cultures. Qian recently held a storytime with Generations United, a nonprofit organization focused on youth literacy and academics in Redwood City. While reading her book to a group of Latinx youth, she was able to share her own story while helping young children understand the cultural dynamics within "In Tune."

"I hope to bridge gaps between

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REAL ESTATE Q&A

by Monica Corman



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Covered California health insurance will cost more in 2026

Here's what's behind the double-digit increase

By CalMatters

Californians who get their health insurance through the state's marketplace will see premiums increase by an average of 10.3% next year.

Covered California officials last week announced the first double-digit rate increase since 2018, saying it represents a "confluence" of factors putting upward pressure on the market.

Rising health care costs, the expiration of enhanced federal subsidies and policy-driven market uncertainty together are fueling the hike, Covered California Director Jessica Altman said.

Insurers in recent years have expected health care costs to

increase by about 8% each year. That makes up the bulk of next year's increase. But Altman said about 2% of the rate increase in the state's version of the Affordable Care Act marketplace is based on federal financial assistance that expires at the end of the year.

President Donald Trump's signature spending and tax reform bill — the "One Big Beautiful Bill Act" — left out funding for enhanced premium tax credits used by more than 90% of Affordable Care Act enrollees nationwide. Congress enacted these subsidies during the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure people had health insurance. Since then, Affordable Care Act enrollment has nearly doubled

nationwide from 12 million to 24 million people.

"We've never been through a loss in affordability like the expiration of the enhanced tax credits," Altman said.

Congress could still decide to re-up the subsidies in September. If it doesn't, California will lose about \$2.1 billion in enhanced tax credits for consumers.

Double whammy for consumers

Ariana Brill, a certified health insurance agent who helps people enroll in Covered California, said if the enhanced subsidies aren't renewed, consumers' pocketbooks will be hit twice next year.

"We'll see rates go up. We'll

see assistance go down. And the net premium, the consumer's take home price, is going to go up considerably," Brill said.

Open enrollment typically starts on Nov. 1, but Brill said clients are already calling her with concerns about increases. A majority of her clients, about 2,600 of them, will have to pay significantly more for health care if Congress doesn't extend the enhanced subsidies, she said.

If that happens, Brill said she expects some people to switch to less comprehensive, lower-cost plans to make ends meet. Others will drop coverage altogether.

"For most people, affordability is a huge part of their decision making. Very few of us have the luxury of buying things without looking at the price," Brill said.

State officials recently took steps to ease the potential loss of federal subsidies for the lowest-income Covered California members. The state will spend \$190 million to maintain subsidies for people earning up to 150% of the federal poverty level (individuals earning about \$23,000 or families of four earning about \$48,000).

Still, that investment is far short of the \$2.1 billion the state stands to lose.

Covered California's previous estimates indicate that 600,000 people could drop coverage as a result of lost subsidies and rising costs. That, in turn, could make health care even more expensive, experts say. That's because younger and healthier people tend to forego coverage first, leaving sicker and more costly people behind. To meet their needs, insurers have to charge more.

"With those lower utilization

people leaving the marketplace, which leaves only the high cost users in the pool, it drives up premiums for those who are left," said Matthew McGough, a policy analyst for KFF's Affordable Care Act program who co-authored a recent study looking at 2026 premium increases.

More people seeking health care and higher prices are already the primary factor driving annual rate increases, McGough said. Some of that can be attributed to the aging population and widespread use of costly pharmaceuticals like Ozempic and Wegovy to treat diabetes and other chronic health conditions.

But insurers nationally and in California have pointed out other factors contributing significantly to increased costs. These include tariffs on drugs and medical devices, enrollment and eligibility changes included in Trump's budget package, and inflation. Most insurers are assuming Congress won't extend the enhanced premium tax credits.

Nationally, the median premium increase for next year is 18%, according to the KFF analysis. Loss of subsidies accounts for 4%, McGough said.

"It's definitely a significant factor this year and that along with the general environment of uncertainty are what is pushing these rates above what we've seen in the past few years," McGough said. ■

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OBITUARIES

Here are the local residents who died recently:

David Elliott, 95, of Palo Alto, who was a true foodie and traveled extensively, including to France, Australia and Indian Wells and made friends everywhere, and who worked at the Aerospace Corporation and met his wife over a bridge table at a singles mixer at Lockheed Missile and Space, Co. in the Bay Area died on Aug. 6, 2025.

Barbara Kaplan, 72, of Menlo Park, who began her career as a speech pathologist, but dedicated most of her life to being a stay-at-home mom, an enthusiastic school volunteer, a substitute teacher, and then a doting grandmother, and she enjoyed watching Broadway musicals and participating in her book club for over 40 years died on July 30, 2025.

Mark Brady, 78, of Whidbey Island, who spent 25 years as a volunteer for Kara in Palo Alto, as a major contributor in creating its children's grief program, and who, in his 20s, followed a spiritual directive delivered to him by a Turkish Sufi teacher who instructed him to "provide shelter for people," and so he spent his life building and remodeling homes in New York and California died on July 31, 2025.

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

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Remembering Peninsula machinists who helped build Disneyland

Disney looked north for skilled technical help

By Linda Taaffe

In the summer of 1955, Disneyland opened its gates for the first time, marking the beginning of a new era in theme parks. An estimated 30,000 guests flocked outside the entrance starting as early as 2 a.m. waiting for a firsthand look at the \$17-million park during opening day on July 17, according to various news accounts. So what does the opening of an amusement park located on 160 acres of former orange groves more than 400 miles south in Anaheim have to do with the Peninsula? Lots.

Many of the iconic rides in the park were created in a small Mountain View machine shop operated by four machinists from Mountain View and Los Altos who had previously built torpedo launchers and marine steam engines at Sunnyvale's Hendy Iron Works for the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Bill Hardiman, Andy Anderson, Ed Morgan and Karl Bacon founded Arrow Development just north of downtown at 243 Moffett Blvd. in 1946 and went on to create groundbreaking amusement park rides like nothing ever seen until that time. The company was behind building many of Disneyland's original opening-day attractions, including the Tea Cups, the King Arthur

Carousel, Mr. Toad's Wild Ride and Snow White's Adventures.

Arrow's most notable achievement, however, was the development of Disney's first roller coaster, the Matterhorn Bobsled ride, in 1959. The Matterhorn had a revolutionary design that paved the way for today's modern steel roller coasters, replacing traditional wooden tracks. Bacon and Morgan, who engineered the ride, were both posthumously inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame earlier this year for designing "the world's first tubular steel track roller coaster."

Disney's imagineers meet Mountain View's machinists

Walt Disney's introduction to Arrow's machinists wasn't exactly a chance meeting.

Arrow, which started out making truck parts and tools and performing machine work for Hewlett-Packard, had shifted toward building small carousels and other rides for the amusement park industry in the years leading up to the opening of Disneyland. This work led to the company's collaboration with Disney. Morgan reportedly read a newspaper article about Disney's vision to build a first-of-its-kind "theme park" called Disneyland, which prompted him to reach out to Disney to see if he wanted a small stern wheel

paddle boat that Arrow had built. Disney allegedly had no interest in the boat but became intrigued by the rides that Arrow was creating for other amusement parks.

In 1953, Disney contacted Arrow to help design and build attractions for his new amusement park. Mr. Toad's Wild Ride was among their earliest collaborations. Disney Imagineer Bruce Bushman, who was assigned to help in the development of the theme park, reportedly provided Morgan a sketch of the "Mr. Toad" vehicle, and Arrow quickly fabricated a prototype body.

"I was the guy that made (rides) happen from the mechanical standpoint. Karl (Bacon) was the guy who did the math,"



Photos from the National Inventors Hall of Fame. Courtesy Nancy Bacon Franck and Dana Morgan

Karl Bacon (left) and Ed Morgan were posthumously inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame earlier this year for engineering "the world's first tubular steel track roller coaster."

Morgan, a lifelong tinkerer and a self-taught engineer, said in the early 2000s while looking back on his career, according to the National Inventors Hall of Fame website.

This collaboration between Disney and Arrow lasted more than a decade, with Disney making frequent trips to Mountain

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WEST BAY SANITARY DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the District Board of West Bay Sanitary District will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, September 10, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. The hearing will be held in the District's Board Room located at 500 Laurel Street, Menlo Park or by Zoom <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88442062767?pwd=826GU4XPIKPVUdfxaE5shrr4hQKAbv.1> Meeting ID: 884 4206 2767 Passcode: 411313

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider a proposed increase in sewer services charges for fiscal years 2026/2027, 2027/2028, 2028/2029 and 2029/2030. Additional information is available through the District's website at www.westbaysanitary.org and on the official notice that was mailed to every parcel address that pays District rates.

The proposed rates are \$1,512 per Single Family Residence for fiscal year 2026/27 (a \$72 per year increase), \$1,588 for fiscal year 2027/28 (a \$76 per year increase), \$1,667 for fiscal year 2028/29 (a \$79 per year increase) and \$1,750 for fiscal year 2029/30 (a \$83 per year increase). For customers in the On-Site Wastewater Disposal Zone, the proposed rates are Proposed rates are \$2,577 per Single Family Residence for fiscal year 2026/27 (a \$123 per year increase), \$2,706 for fiscal year 2027/28 (a \$129 per year increase), \$2,841 for fiscal year 2028/29 (a \$135 per year increase) and \$2,983 for fiscal year 2029/30 (a \$142 per year increase). Commercial or Industrial Customers are set forth below. The increased charges are required to fund needed maintenance, reconstruction to the sewer system, levee improvements, and expenses for the Silicon Valley Clean Water regional wastewater treatment plant.

Proposed Rates

	Proposed FY 2026/27	Proposed FY 2027/28	Proposed FY 2028/29	Proposed FY 2029/30
Residential (per Dwelling Unit)				
Single Family, Multi-Family	\$1,512	\$1,588	\$1,667	\$1,750
On-site Wastewater Disposal Zone	\$2,577	\$2,706	\$2,841	\$2,983
Commercial (per CCF)				
Retail/Commercial	\$12.18	\$12.79	\$13.43	\$14.10
Institution/Public	\$11.09	\$11.64	\$12.22	\$12.83
Restaurants/Bakeries	\$25.65	\$26.93	\$28.28	\$29.69
Supermarkets with Grinders	\$25.95	\$27.25	\$28.61	\$30.04
Hospitals	\$12.59	\$13.22	\$13.88	\$14.57
Hotels with Dining Facilities	\$20.71	\$21.75	\$22.84	\$23.98
Industrial				
Flow rate (per CCF)	\$8.99	\$9.44	\$9.91	\$10.41
BOD (per pound)	\$1.59	\$1.67	\$1.75	\$1.84
TSS (per pound)	\$1.81	\$1.90	\$2.00	\$2.10

Protests against the proposed rate increase must be submitted in writing by 4:00pm on September 10, 2025, and signed by the property owner, must identify the owner(s) of the property for which the protest is entered, and must include the property address and assessor's parcel number (APN).

/s/ Sergio Ramirez
General Manager

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Kings Mountain Art Fair

The annual Kings Mountain Art Fair is being held on Labor Day weekend from Aug. 30 to Sept. 1. Artist booths, featuring jewelry, pottery, artwork and clothing will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Breakfast will be available from 8-10:30 a.m. and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The art fair is entirely run by volunteers and supports the work of independent artists. Proceeds from the event go to the Kings Mountain Volunteer Fire Brigade and Elementary School.

For more information about the fair, artists, parking and more visit kingsmountainartfair.org.

Meet and greet with Portola Valley Town Manager

The residents of Portola Valley will have a second chance to meet town's new Town Manager Darcy Smith on Aug. 27 from 6:15 - 7 p.m. This will take place before the regularly scheduled Town Council meeting at 7 p.m. at the Historic Schoolhouse at Town Center, 765 Portola Road.

Light refreshments will be served and council members may also be present.

— Jennifer Yoshikoshi

Pool hours reduced

The Burgess pool will close from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays as Menlo Park's pool operator faces fiscal challenges. The change started with the beginning of the pools' fall schedule on Aug. 18.

More information on the new hours is available at menlo-swim.com/pool-schedule/. ■

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Chief David Norris said. “So the city, the City Council has a sense of ownership over how we are very strict about the use of this technology.”

Norris said he reviewed the New York University Policing Project’s papers on automated license plate readers and the American Civil Liberties Union’s recommendations to create Menlo Park’s policies.

“Everything is laid out very distinctly in a policy that we put together and we spent a lot of time making sure it met, as close as we could, the concerns, examples and needs of a very studious group of people,” Norris said. “We’re collecting a lot of information and we want to be prudent about that.”

Menlo Park’s policy limits the retention of ALPR data to 30 days. NYU’s policing project recommends requiring a warrant for searches beyond six hours and retention limited at seven days. ACLU recommends a three-minute retention period, just long enough to compare with law enforcement hotlists.

State law and Menlo Park policy require that an ALPR usage policy and privacy policy be posted on the city’s website. Menlo Park has not updated the online version of its policy with the significant changes that were made in October 2024 in order to implement its current network of Flock cameras. Norris said he recently learned that the online policy was not updated and it will be updated later this month.

Although state law and Menlo Park policy forbid sharing ALPR data with out-of-state agencies, access to the city’s system was shared with departments in both Illinois and Texas. Norris said he only learned about the Illinois access from The Almanac but believed both had been resolved.

Norris said he does not know how access was granted. Menlo Park policy requires the special operations commander to approve outside requests, and Flock documentation indicates approvals are logged.

“I would love to know the answer (of how access was shared.) We’re just not sure. We are exploring to find out how that occurred. It’s possible that it could have been a glitch in the system or it’s possible that there was a batch of requests that came through and we missed it,” Norris said. “I can tell you that there was no intentionality in it and so we’re grateful that we have found that and that we’ve corrected it.”

“We are constantly now on the watch to make sure that doesn’t



Courtesy Flock Safety

Menlo Park has installed license plate readers manufactured by an Atlanta company called Flock Security.

occur again. Sometimes you can prevent things from happening and sometimes you have to have a hiccup in order to learn and move forward. And so the important thing is not necessarily that the mistake occurred, the important thing is what we do to correct it,” Norris added.

Norris did not inform the public of the sharing with out-of-state departments. State law might require the department to notify all individuals whose information was exposed.

Norris also did not inform any members of the city council until after the interview.

Norris said the department learned of the breach while preparing its quarterly report to the City Council. Menlo Park municipal code requires the department to prepare a quarterly report of the ALPR system to be sent to the City Council. The report did not mention the data breach.

“It’s late-breaking information to me... We’re going to be transparent about it. I let the city manager know just recently as that information came to me,” Norris said.

“While we cannot be specific about any action involving individual accountability within our department — that is personnel matter information — we can say that we are working through the accountability issues that were uncovered, and correcting them. As the head of the organization I take full responsibility for the mistake,” Norris added in an email after his interview with The Almanac.

During the period in which Houston had access to Menlo Park’s system, Houston sent tens of thousands of requests that queried Menlo Park’s database. Norris said the department reviewed searches by Houston and found none that were for federal law enforcement or crimes outside of what the Menlo Park Police Department would investigate. He also said

that many of those searches likely were not targeting Menlo Park specifically.

Menlo Park declined to provide those searches to The Almanac.

The Houston Police Department has recently come under fire for cooperating with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, including informing ICE about individuals after conducting traffic stops. There are also reports that the Houston Police Department worked with ICE to arrest 214 Houston-area immigrants who were accused of child sex offenses.

State law prohibits local law enforcement from cooperating with immigration enforcement but law enforcement can cooperate regarding crimes not related to immigration. ICE investigates many types of transnational crime. However, regardless of how an agency uses ALPR, it can not be shared with federal or out-of-state agencies, according to the California Attorney General’s Office.

“(ALPR license plate data) is the type of information that could be used to say, track immigrants or aid ICE

in immigration enforcement. California has very good reason to not want this data leaked out of state. It can be used to track someone seeking reproductive health care... I think we should all care about protecting the privacy of these people. There are different laws in different states, and the federal government has different priorities than California,” said Electronic Frontier Foundation civil liberties attorney Lisa Femia.

“State law explicitly prohibits the sharing of ALPR information with out-of-state or federal agencies. And the Attorney General confirmed that again in 2023 guidance that explicitly said it is the meaning of the law. It’s been very disappointing to see how many agencies have continued to freely break the law since then,” she added.

This is the first full year of Menlo Park’s two-year pilot program using fixed ALPR from Atlanta-based surveillance company Flock Safety. The City Council approved 35 cameras for two years at a cost of \$245,500. The city has installed 30 cameras as of July 2.

The police department uses ALPR in several ways, Norris said. First, every license plate that passes one of Menlo Park’s cameras is checked against California’s stolen vehicle system and AMBER alerts, in addition to other databases of flagged vehicles.

Additionally, the cameras can be used to identify vehicles from eyewitness descriptions. Since Flock is prevalent across the Bay Area, Norris said the department also uses Flock to track where a vehicle is going and alert nearby agencies. Additionally, the department uses Flock to find the routine of a suspect so they can make contact.

“We’ve actually done that a few times with great success. If we’re looking for a particular vehicle that was involved in a particular

crime, and we know for the last several weeks, at 4 p.m., this car goes down this street at this time, there can be an officer waiting to make a stop and make an arrest,” Norris said.

Menlo Park also has stopped stolen vehicles the department believed was intending on committing crimes in Menlo Park as the suspects were carrying burglary tools, firearms or stolen property from other jurisdictions.

Some residents aren’t convinced the benefits outweigh the privacy risks.

According to a study by The Independent Institute cited by Menlo Park resident and privacy attorney Soody Tronson, only 0.1% of license plates scanned in Piedmont, Calif., generated an investigative lead.

“The evidence continues mounting that these systems represent an unacceptable threat to civil liberties with minimal public safety benefit. I continue to call for immediate termination of the ALPR program and permanent deletion of collected data,” Tronson said.

“The residents of Menlo Park deserve to know their movements are now being tracked and shared with hundreds of agencies through systems with complex legal frameworks that weren’t fully understood during the approval process,” she added.

Tronson is concerned about how Menlo Park shares its ALPR data with the Northern California Regional Intelligence Center. Menlo Park shared its data with Houston and Sauk Village outside of NCRIC.

“The systems are collecting so much data and there are so many searches happening every month that the number of crimes being solved in comparison to that is a tiny percentage,” said Femia of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. She added that the foundation did a study that found only 0.05% of license plates scanned by the largest users of ALPR in California were on a hotlist.

According to its Flock transparency portal, 0.5% of license plates scanned by Menlo Park in the last 30 days were on a hotlist.

Not everyone sees ALPR as a privacy violation.

“At the end of the day, the data we’re talking about is license plate numbers and, in some cases, make and models of cars,” Mayor Drew Combs said. “We’re not talking about Social Security numbers or people’s more personal information.”

Femia disagreed, saying the tracking capability represents “a fundamentally different type of privacy invasion than just seeing



Magali Gauthier

Menlo Park police say that any sharing of data beyond what their policy allows was inadvertent.

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View to check the progress of the rides.

Over the years, Arrow would become a key player in developing numerous rides at the park and was awarded multiple patents for its designs between 1953 and 1971. The company went on to build the Casey Jr. Circus Train, Dumbo Flying Elephants, Autopia, Alice in Wonderland and developed the vehicles and tracks for It's a Small World, Pirates of the Caribbean, Adventure Through Inner Space and the Haunted Mansion.

The world's first tubular steel roller coaster

The Matterhorn Bobsleds, inspired by Walt Disney's visit to the Swiss Alps, remains among Arrow's biggest engineering feats.

Disney wanted to create a ride that would make Disneyland guests feel like they were racing down icy slopes in a bobsled, so his team of Imagineers designed

a 147-foot-high, 1/100 scale replica of the famous Matterhorn mountain in steel and concrete. To bring Disney's vision to life, Arrow needed to create two intertwining 80-foot-high steel roller coaster tracks, according to the National Inventors Hall of Fame website.

Morgan and Bacon understood that conventional iron tracks could not be bent into a small enough radius to fit, according to the website, so they developed tubular steel tracks that could be bent precisely. The design laid the foundation for future innovations, like longer drops, loops, corkscrews and other features that were previously too dangerous or even impossible to create.

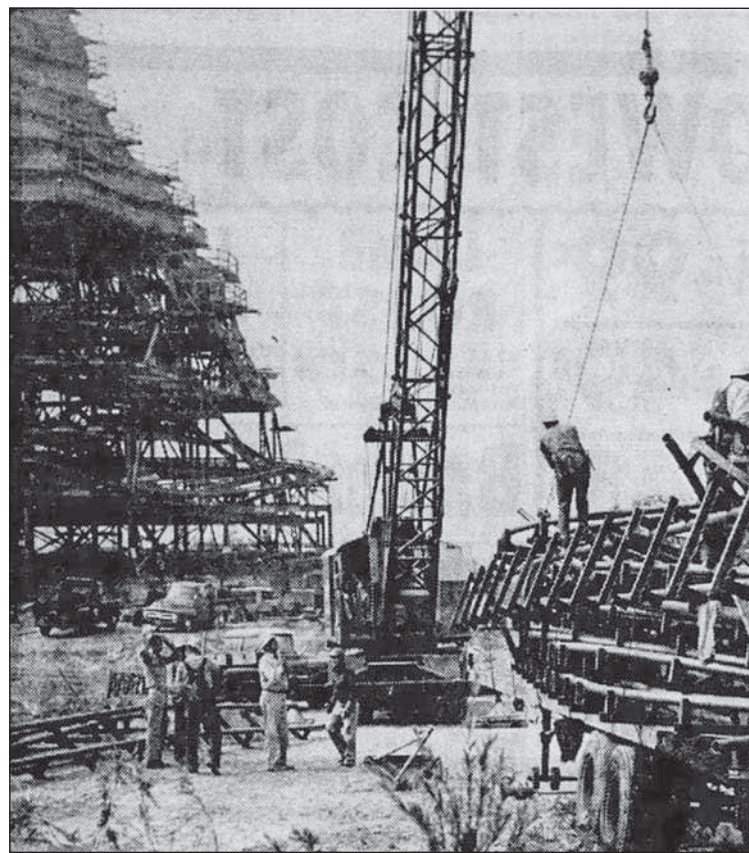
"I remember seeing children on the rides and seeing their smiles. But our main drive was to take challenges and find answers to them. That's what made our eyes light up," Morgan said in the early 2000s while looking back at the impact of his and Bacon's design, according to the National Inventors Hall of Fame website.

Arrow becomes Disney's in-house ride design team

After construction of the Matterhorn, Walt Disney Productions bought a third of Arrow Development so the company could serve as Disneyland's in-house ride design team. It was during this time that the company moved to a larger plant on a 6-acre site at 1555 Plymouth St. in Mountain View's North Bayshore Area. (Some might remember seeing roller coaster tracks and other amusement park rides in various states of progress as they passed the plant on Highway 101.) In the early 1970s, Bacon and Morgan, the only remaining founders, sold their interests in the company, and by the 1980s Arrow had left Mountain View. ■

Some information taken from "Arrow Development- A forgotten piece of Mountain View's past," published by Embarcadero Media in 2002.

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Courtesy The Peninsula Times Tribune

Caption: Workmen from Arrow Development unload the last 5,000 feet of track for the new Matterhorn Bobsled at Disneyland in 1959.

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someone on a street corner."

"(ALPR is) so comprehensive that it reveals far beyond what the founders would have assumed movements in public would have revealed... especially as we see more and more ALPR installed in cities," Femia added.

Combs also said that individuals can and do install private surveillance equipment including security cameras with little to no requirements on how that data is kept or used. Flock also sells its technology to private companies and homeowner's associations.

The Menlo Park Police Department is exploring expanding its use of Flock.

"(Flock has) other features available and they have video features that are available with their current LPR cameras. They also have strictly video cameras that utilize different types of technologies. We have had some conversations... we used to have CCTV cameras on certain intersections in Menlo Park but that technology has aged out, and so we are looking for ways that we can recapture that," Norris said.

One of the benefits for law enforcement of Flock's non-ALPR products is its Flock Freeform People Search function, which allows law enforcement agencies to search camera footage for descriptions of people. Flock says that feature is not available on ALPR cameras. Access to the camera footage and freeform search can also be shared across Flock's network.

Even without its own cameras, Menlo Park can use Freeform people search to look through available cameras. Norris said the department has not yet used that technology since it is new. The department does use Flock Freeform vehicle search which allows it to find vehicles without a license plate number by describing the vehicle.

The Almanac previously reported that outside agencies searched Atherton's Flock network 832 times citing federal immigration enforcement. In many of those cases, the searches applied to more than 300 agencies, which typically indicates the request was made across all networks available to a department.

Despite the fact many of the departments also have access to Menlo Park's Flock system. Norris says the police department did not find any searches by outside agencies that had any "buzzwords" the department would be concerned about like "ICE" or "HSI," referring to a division of ICE.

Norris added that Menlo Park requires all agencies it shares with to sign an agreement to follow its policies, which Atherton did as well.

Unlike Atherton, however, Menlo Park refused to provide the searches outside agencies requested and the reasons for those searches when The Almanac sent a Public Records Act request on July 9. Police departments across the country including in Oakland, Riverside County, Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange County

have complied with near-identical Public Records Act requests.

The Almanac's request asked for two types of already-existing reports generated by Flock Safety that include information about searches by Menlo Park staff members and outside agencies. The Almanac did not seek the license plate or identifiable information about the individual being searched.

Menlo Park refused to provide the reports claiming that it would cause the city to generate new records as it did not have the data from the dates requested.

Even if Menlo Park needed to download new requests from Flock, David Loy, director of the First Amendment Coalition, said downloading from an online database with specific filters would not count as creating new records.

Menlo Park also denied the request on the grounds it would be disclosing an investigatory record. It is not clear whether it would be considered an investigatory record under relevant law, but that exemption is voluntary and agencies are free to disclose such records.

"The city attorney's office provides us with a recommendation, and the vast majority of the time, unless there's an overwhelming need to do something differently, we follow the city attorney's recommendation," Norris said.

"There wasn't some type of overwhelming need to get this information released in any other way than what the city attorney was recommending... If there was something else that

was causing us to rethink that, then we would have rethought that," Norris said.

"(The decision on The Almanac's records act request) was made by the city attorney and based on her legal expertise... I cannot myself overrule a decision of the city attorney," Combs said. "If it is the desire of the council that the guidance from the city attorney is not the stance that the city wants to take in this instance, then obviously a majority of the city council has the agency to direct the city attorney otherwise."

"It's extremely important that those kinds of reports are made public. I think recent reporting has made that very clear... We've seen reasons given in the search audits that say 'ICE' or 'FBI' and that's the only way we've been able to tell that they're actually sharing this information with federal law enforcement," said

Femia. "Another reason it's really important is just to make sure that the reasons that the database is being searched are actually legitimate. I think a lot of the search audits that have come out have really shown how loose the policies seem to be on providing reasons for these searches."

"I've seen tons of them that just say 'case' or 'investigation' or 'crime,' which tells you basically nothing and provides the public with no transparency on how this data is being accessed, despite the fact that law enforcement agencies in California are required to have a use policy," Femia added.

When Flock was discussed by the city council, Councilmember Betsy Nash was the only member to vote against the program. Nash declined to comment. ■

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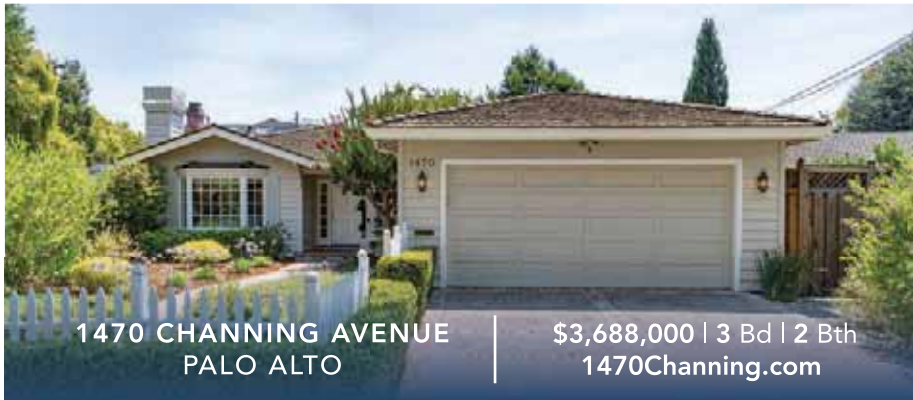
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Mary Evelyn Pimentel

August 7, 1940 – November 14, 2024

Mary Evelyn Pimentel, a longtime beloved resident of Menlo Park, passed away on November 12, 2024. She was born on August 7, 1940, in Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Mary Rochelle Moglia, her son, Mark Howard Ricktor, and her five grandchildren, Peter Moglia, Benjamin Moglia, Rachel Moglia, Joseph Ricktor, and Elizabeth Ricktor, as well as her great-grandson, Henry Butler.

Mary went to work for the Menlo Park School System after raising her children at the age of 61. She worked at Laurel School, where she was affectionately known as Grandma Missy. Mary lived her true calling through her dedication and love for children, as she remained in her role until she retired at the age of 81. (And even then, she found ways to volunteer).

A memorial service will be held at Menlo Church on September 12, 2025, at 1:30 pm.



PAID OBITUARY



Barbara Kaplan

June 20, 1952 – July 30, 2025

Barbara Kaplan passed away at her home in Menlo Park. Born and raised in Wisconsin, Barbara studied Art History at the University of Wisconsin before earning her masters degree from Rutgers University. After getting married, she lived much of her adult life in Portland, Oregon, before moving with her family to the Bay Area in the mid-1990s.

Barbara began her career as a speech pathologist but dedicated most of her life to being a stay-at-home mom, an enthusiastic school volunteer, a substitute teacher, and then a doting grandmother. In each of those roles, she embraced her creative thinking and love for arts and crafts to find ways to make learning fun. She enjoyed watching movies, going to Broadway musicals, participating in her book club of over 40 years and indulging in chocolate desserts - especially her chocolate-covered strawberries, which will be remembered by many.

Barbara is survived by her husband Larry Kaplan, her children Lauren Crockett (Cameron) and Valerie Kaplan, and her three incredible grandchildren. She is also survived by sister Karen Wilson and brother John Marsh.

The family will be holding a small and private service to honor her life. In lieu of flowers, they kindly request donations be made in Barbara's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to support the research and treatment of catastrophic pediatric diseases.

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Jennifer Yoshikoshi

Nell Curran, Safe Routes for Schools parent champion for Laurel Elementary School, leads parents and students for a practice bike ride to Hillview Middle School on the corner of Ringwood Avenue and Bay Road on Aug. 16.

BIKE ROUTES

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By the time school starts, the bike racks are full, she said.

"At Oak Knoll, the bike racks are like the town center," said Matthew Rascoff, Safe Routes parent champion at Oak Knoll. He described the unique community that is present within the students and families who bike rather than drive. At the bike racks, students see the same people every day and this allows for cross-grade friendships between kids and parents, he added.

Safety concerns

Hillview Middle School is located on Santa Cruz Avenue, a busy road with many speeding cars. The evident dangers of the area were clear on the morning of the practice bike ride when Rascoff's group witnessed a car

drive through a flashing crosswalk as a student was about to ride across. The crosswalk is located next to the school.

He emphasized the need for better bike infrastructures within Menlo Park that can allow children to develop more freedom with biking and provide parents with peace of mind that their kids are safe on the road.

Juan Pinzon, Encinal Elementary's Safe Routes parent champion, said the Menlo Park Police Department could do more to ensure drivers are slowing down in school zones and staying clear of bike lanes. Encinal's campus is located along Middlefield Road, another busy roadway in Menlo Park and the site of the accident involving Dylan Taylor, a local athletics coach and educator who died after a collision with a GreenWaste truck.

While Pinzon discusses lack of enforcement, O'Brien believes it is also about lack of awareness among all Menlo Park residents including drivers and cyclists.

"It's not just the police enforcing, it's also the community members who are driving and riding their bikes to make sure that everyone is aware that kids are also biking (and commuting)," O'Brien said.

When students enter sixth grade, they transition from neighborhood elementary schools to a single middle school campus. This means that some students are biking farther distances than others, O'Brien added.

Pinzon, who lives in the Willows neighborhood, said the bike ride to Hillview takes about 25 minutes and he considers it can be a tiring journey. There are also students coming from across Highway 101 from the Belle Haven neighborhood, he said.

While there are concerns around bike safety for students, the Safe Routes to School team is continuously working on educating students and families about how to stay safe on the road.

Local businesses have also partnered with the program to become Safe Routes to School community supporters, offering students a safe place to stop if they experience a flat tire, injury or feel unsafe while biking to and from school. Businesses displaying the Safe Routes sticker are available for students to enter to make phone calls or wait for help. These stores include Cafe Zoe, Cheeky Monkey Toys, Habibi's Salon, Kepler's Books, Mardini's Cafe and Pedego Menlo Park.

For safety tips and resources visit tinyurl.com/saferoutestoschoolmenlopark. ■

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CORPUS

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nepotism issues, indicating that Corpus' close ties with Aenlle benefited his position and pay. Corpus refuted that, contending that Aenlle was qualified for his chief of staff duties and was wealthy enough from his business and other ventures.

Little raised retaliation concerns as well, including the sheriff's decision to arrest Carlos Tapia, president of the San Mateo County Deputy Sheriff's Association union, for alleged timecard fraud.

The arrest came at a time when the union issued a no-confidence vote against Corpus and Aenlle and when the county-commissioned report was made public. Little argued that Corpus sought to arrest Tapia because that was a quicker process than taking the case first to the county District Attorney's Office.

Corpus replied that not making the arrest knowing someone in her organization was committing timecard fraud would put her in a bad light with the county's residents. The District Attorney's Office looked into Tapia's case and eventually exonerated him.

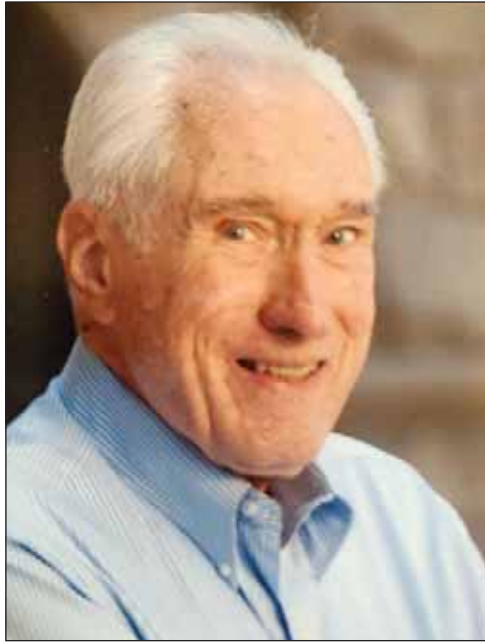
Little also confronted Corpus on whether she ever used racial and homophobic slurs. Corpus denied using racist language. She did acknowledge using a derogatory term for lesbians though initially not knowing its homophobic meaning.

"Now I know what the term is," Corpus said. "I'm not proud of" having used it.

Corpus' hearing is a result of her appeal of county supervisors' unanimous vote in June to oust her based on her alleged misconduct. Measure A, which voters passed earlier this year, granted supervisors the ability to amend the county charter to pursue her removal.

Once the hearing concludes, the judge has up to 45 days to submit his recommendation on whether there is cause to remove Corpus. Supervisors then have 30 days to decide the sheriff's fate. ■

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David D. Elliott

August 4, 1930 – August 6, 2025

David Elliott, beloved father, grandfather, and friend passed away peacefully on August 6, 2025. He was born in Los Angeles, California, and his early life revolved around education, photography, and experiencing theater through his mother, Millie, who was a stage actress in Pasadena. After graduating from Stanford University with a B.S. in physics, he completed his Ph.D. in high-energy nuclear physics at Caltech, as well as post-doctoral study in space physics at the University of Paris.

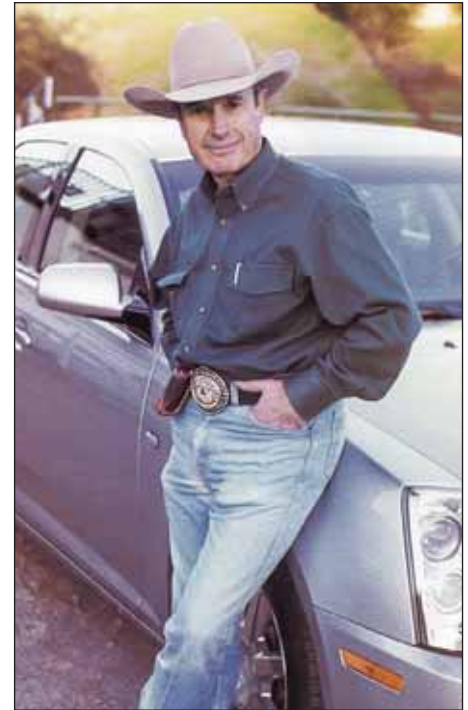
He met his wife, Arline, over the bridge table at a singles mixer at Lockheed Missile and Space, Co., in the Bay Area, where she was a legal secretary, and he was a research scientist. After their wedding in San Francisco, they relocated back to Southern California where David worked at The Aerospace Corporation and daughter, Laurie, was born. In 1970, he was selected for the role of scientific advisor to the National Aeronautics and Space Council in Washington, D.C., and later the Director for Science and Technology, Executive Office of the President.

Upon return to the Bay Area in the late 1970s, the family settled into Menlo Park where David continued his career as a VP of Engineering at SRI International, as well as an administrator of the JASON group, and a member of the executive committee of the Army Science Board. Arline was a loving partner, "house manager", and volunteer during this time. As a family they loved to frequent Stanford football games and hosted regular pre-game tailgate parties with friends for years.

David was a true foodie, and he and Arline traveled extensively, making friends wherever they found themselves. One of their pastimes, besides bridge and food, was watching professional tennis, which took them to France, Australia, and Indian Wells. David's favorite experience as a grandparent was hosting his grandchild during summer breaks at their second home in La Jolla. He was intrigued by the collection of beach shells and creatures that Allison presented to him at the end of each day.

After formal retirement, David continued to contribute his national security policy knowledge at Stanford University as an affiliate of CISAC where he collaborated with others on papers, research, and a book. Although widowed just before COVID, he relocated to Vi Palo Alto where he enjoyed the vibrant social life and the food. David is survived by his daughter, Laurie Elliott Croft, son-in-law Steve Croft, and grandchild, Allison Croft, as well as many friends, all of whom he cherished deeply.

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Joseph D. Putnam

Joseph D. Putnam died peacefully at his home in Woodside on August 11, 2025, surrounded by his loving family. He was 90 years old.

Born in Gregory, South Dakota, Joe was one of six children of Francis and Bertha Putnam. He was raised on his family's farm, where, during the depths of the Depression and the Dustbowl, they carried their water to the house in buckets from a well, their heat was provided by the wood-burning stove in the kitchen and their light by oil lamp. Their outhouse was located behind the house. From a very young age Joe showed his entrepreneurial spirit by trapping minks and selling them to the war department for lining the jackets of bomber pilots in WWII. In those early years he also developed the skill of western riding as he spent many hours with his beloved horse.

When in high school, Mary Lou Kayl set her sights on the smartest boy in school, and Joe was the unwitting beneficiary of her plan. After they married a couple of years later, he started his career selling used cars in Minneapolis. Mary Lou got a job for Braniff Airlines, which enabled this young couple to honeymoon in Brazil. Joe didn't know what hit him; Mary Lou was inspired to explore the world.

When Mary Lou gave birth to their first child, Joe had to work double-time to sell three cars in one day so that he could afford to pay the hospital bill and bring them home. That ambition drove him year-round, as their family grew to six children and Joe made the leap from selling used cars in the Dakotas and Minnesota, to buying a dealership in Burlingame, California. Through grit, smarts, and long hours at work, Joe developed a very successful business, Putnam auto dealerships.

Joe was a mentor and friend to many over the years of managing his automobile dealerships. Well known for his radio ads on KCBS in the 70's and 80's – "bring your wife or husband, your pink slip and your check book" – he leaves behind a legacy of family friendly values and excellent customer service.

Joe and Mary Lou were married for 54 years and created a dynamic life together, centered always on family while being active in the Catholic Church and in charitable activity throughout the community. They were a generous, tireless, formidable couple. Mary Lou predeceased Joe by eighteen years.

Outside of family and work, Joe's lifelong passion was horses. A skilled western horseman, he won many cutting competitions across the west and rode with his good friends at the Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County. In 1998 Joe was awarded Outstanding Horseperson-Citizen of the Year by the Mounted Patrol. His children grew up in Woodside riding their horses after school the way other kids ride their bikes.

Joe is survived by his brother Pat (Linda), his second wife, Juli Putnam; six children: Mark (Alexandra), David (Veda), Marty (Anne), Lisa (Bruce), Kathleen (Christine), and Kent (Beatrice); ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Donations can be made to St. Francis Center, 151 Buckingham Ave., Redwood City, CA 94063. To donate online please go to: <http://stfrancisrwc.org>.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO Case No.: 25CIV05630 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Rebecca Miranda Remmer filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: REBECCA MIRANDA REMMER to MIRANDA REMMER TANOUS THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before

the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/2/2025, 9am, M/C of the Superior Court of California, County of San Mateo located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: ALMANAC Date: 7/29/25 Stephanie G. Garratt JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO Case No.: 25-CIV-04072 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Eden Noelle Cahill filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: EDEN NOELLE CAHILL to EDEN NOELLE KINSELLA THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: 09/29/2025, 9:00 A.M., Southern Branch: Hall of Justice and Records of the Superior Court of California, County of San Mateo located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: ALMANAC Date: July 24, 2025 Stephanie G. Garratt JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO Case No.: 25CIV05788 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: Kristine Cam-Tu Luong filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: KRISTINE CAM-TU LUONG to KRISTINE CAM BRADOCK THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: 10/09/2025, 9:00am, Southern Branch of the Superior Court of California, County of San Mateo located at 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: ALMANAC Date: 08/06/2025

Stephanie Garratt
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
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CASE NUMBER: (Numero del Caso): 24-CLJ-07418 SUMMONS, SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): ALFREDO PIRI PIRI and DOES 1 through 20, inclusive. YOU ARE BEING SUMMONS BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTA DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): LOYA CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp , your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org , the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp , or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. Below is the name of Attorney & Court. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 dias, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su version. Lea la informacion a abajo. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO despues de que le entreguen esta citacion y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en forma legal juridical correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que hay un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas informacion en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o Referencia de abogados en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exencion de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por y la corte le Predeterminadopodra quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remision a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org , en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov o poniendose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperacion de \$10,000 o mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesion de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The

Attorney name and name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte es): JOSEPH T. LASCANO OF MARTINEZ, DIETERICH & ZARCONI, 7815 N. Palm, Suite 101, Fresno, CA. Phone: (714) 765-6546. (El nombre, la direccion y el numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): JOSEPH T. LASCANO OF DIETERICH & ZARCONI LEGAL GROUP 7815 N. Palm, Suite 101, Fresno, CA. Phone: (714)765-6546. Court: SAN MATEO COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1050 Mission Road, South San Francisco, CA 94080. Case #24-CLJ-07418 (ALM Aug 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2025)

SQA SOLUTION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301275
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) SQA SOLUTION , located at 140 San Pedro Rd, Daly City, CA 94014.
Registered owner(s):
ASIAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION
140 San Pedro Rd
Daly City, CA 94014
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/01/2025.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 01, 2025.
(ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

SAVERS
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301254
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) SAVERS , located at 875 Main Street, Redwood City, CA 94063. Mailing Address: 11400 SE 6th St., Suite 125 Bellevue, WA 98004.
Registered owner(s):
TVI, INC.
11400 SE 6th St., Suite 125 Bellevue, WA 98004
State of Incorporation/Organization: WA
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 11/30/1967.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on July 31, 2025.
(ALM Aug 15, 22, 29 and Sep 5, 2025)

PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY OF PALO ALTO
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301267
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY OF PALO ALTO , located at 325 Sharon Park Dr, #D3, Menlo Park, CA 94025.
Registered owner(s):
J. M. HURNG, DDS, MPH, INC.
2081 Camino Al Lago
Atherton, CA 94027
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 05/19/2025.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 01, 2025.
(ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

JB TILE & STONE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301343
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) JB TILE & STONE , located at 509 Howland St., Redwood City, CA 94063.
Registered owner(s):
JB TILE AND STONE LLC
509 Howland St.
Redwood City, CA 94063
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on August 11, 2025.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 12, 2025.
(ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

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EDUMEC JANITORIAL SERVICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-300929
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) EDUMEC JANITORIAL SERVICE, located at 1503A Sierra St, Redwood City, CA, 94061.
Registered owner(s):
EDUARDO MENDOZA
1503A Sierra St
Redwood City, CA, 94061
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/03/2010.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on June 24, 2025.
(ALM Aug 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2025)

ATTORNEY MEDIA
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301154
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ATTORNEY MEDIA, located at 714 Upton Street, Redwood City, CA 94061.
Registered owner(s):
SILICON VALLEY CONSULTING LLC
714 Upton Street
Redwood City, CA 94061
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
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 July 18, 2025.
(ALM Aug 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2025)

INTEGRAND PRESS
KATIE ANDERSON CONSULTING
KBJ ANDERSON CONSULTING
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301303
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) INTEGRAND PRESS, 2.) KATIE ANDERSON CONSULTING, 3.) KBJ ANDERSON CONSULTING, located at 231 CANYON DRIVE, PORTOLA VALLEY, CA 94028.
Registered owner(s):
INTEGRAND LLC
231 CANYON DRIVE
PORTOLA VALLEY, CA 94028
State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: a Limited Partnership.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on JUNE 1 2020.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 06, 2025.
(ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

FLOURISH WITH JACKIE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301210
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) FLOURISH WITH JACKIE, located at 235 Glenwood Avenue, Woodside, CA 94062.
Registered owner(s):
PHYSICALLY FOCUSED LLC
235 Glenwood Avenue
Woodside, CA 94062
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
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 July 24, 2025.
(ALM Aug 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2025)

PRO CLEANING BAY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301258
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) PRO CLEANING BAY, located at 832 6th Avenue, Redwood City, CA 94063.
Registered owner(s):
PRO CLEANING BAY LLC
832 6th Avenue
Redwood City, CA 94063
State of Incorporation/Organization: CALIFORNIA
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 July 31, 2025.
(ALM Aug 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2025)

BAYFRONT LANDSCAPE INC.
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301349
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) BAYFRONT LANDSCAPE INC., located at 2795 Hunter Street, East Palo Alto, CA 94303.
Registered owner(s):
BAYFRONT LANDSCAPE INC.
2795 Hunter Street
East Palo Alto, CA 94303
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 08/29/2023.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 12, 2025.
(ALM Aug 22, 29, Sep 5 and 12, 2025)

COASTSIDE YOGA COLLECTIVE, LLC
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-301189
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) COASTSIDE YOGA COLLECTIVE, LLC, located at 101 Main Street Suite C, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019.
Registered owner(s):
COASTSIDE YOGA COLLECTIVE, LLC
101 Main Street Suite C
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Company.
Registrant has begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/21/2018.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on July 23, 2025.
(ALM Aug 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2025)

ZARY'S FASHION
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO.: M-300982
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:
1.) ZARY'S FAHION, located at 1210 Sabrina CT, Redwood City CA 94061.
Registered owner(s):
ELVIRA KARINA RUIZ
1210 Sabrina CT
Redwood City CA 94061
State of Incorporation/Organization: CA
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
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 June 30, 2025.
(ALM Aug 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2025)

NEW SCHOOL YEAR

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This summer, the district began its facilities improvement projects under Measure U, a \$123.6 million bond that passed in Nov. 2024. New trees have been planted at Encinal Elementary School, asphalt and play structures at Laurel Elementary School's Upper Campus have been resurfaced, and cables have been upgraded throughout the district.

Menlo Park City School District looks forward to continued improvements, including new buildings at Laurel's Lower Campus and the installation of electric HVAC units across all schools.

Ravenswood City School District

Ravenswood City School District's theme for this school year is "moving with purpose and precision," said Superintendent Gina Sudaria.

The school district will continue to focus on its Ravenswood Promise, a district-wide initiative aimed at reimagining the educational experience through community involvement. Within this project, the district's focus is primarily set on improving language and literacy skills, attendance rates and retaining and recruiting qualified teachers.

"Our goal this year is to raise average daily attendance to 96% and reduce chronic absenteeism from 34% to 30%. Last year, we successfully brought that rate down from 40% to 34%," said Sudaria.

Ravenswood will be implementing a new mobile device policy which prohibits the use of phones during school hours, extracurriculars and afterschool programs. The policy expands to smartwatches, artificial intelligence glasses, and other recording or social devices. Safe phones, devices with basic features, are allowed with strict limits and can be provided to families at little to no cost by the district.

The district also announced that for the second year in a row, every classroom is staffed by a credentialed teacher. Each campus will also have site leaders that will allow every teacher to sharpen their instructional



Jennifer Yoshikoshi

Woodside Elementary School students catch up with friends in the schoolyard on the morning of the first day of school on Aug. 20.

leadership skills and receive feedback that can be applied immediately when needed.

This year, all elementary schools will provide before and afterschool care through a partnership with City Year and the Boy and Girls Club.

Campuses across Ravenswood are currently undergoing construction, but Cesar Chavez Ravenswood Middle School students will return to a fully renovated campus. Other school sites that are ongoing remodeling include Los Robles-Ronald McNair Dual Immersion School, which will be having a grand reopening after Thanksgiving break and Belle Haven Elementary School, which will celebrate its remodeling after winter break.

Las Lomas Elementary School District

Students at Las Lomas Elementary School District will return to deep-cleaned classrooms with new HVAC units. The district also shared that all lights across the district have been replaced with energy efficient LEDs and new filtered water stations have been installed.

According to the district's newsletter, these upgrades are the start to various improvements that will take place in the months ahead. Funds specifically for facility improvements will be used to replace carpets, install a professional sound system to La Entrada Middle School's Jensen Hall and build a new broadcast studio and makerspace at both campuses.

Starting this year, all school board meetings will be held

in the multiuse room at La Entrada. Regular open session board meetings will be starting 30 minutes earlier than past years at 6:30 p.m, starting on Wednesday, Aug. 20.

Over the next months, the district will be using its dedicated facility funds to modernize the technology in the multiuse room as it transforms into the regular board room. The upgrades are intended to ensure meetings are delivered in an accessible, effective and professional manner.

Portola Valley School District

Portola Valley School District students will notice some facilities improvements across both Ormondale and Corte Madera school campuses. Over the summer, new fencing and gates were installed at both sites. The multiuse rooms across the district also had a revamp with new flooring at Ormondale and a new scoreboard, basketball hoops and sound system at Corte Madera.

PVSD is seeing an increase in enrollment for TK and has added an additional classroom to accommodate the class size. This year, 49 students will be placed in three TK classrooms. The district also welcomed 11 new staff members this school year.

For instruction, the district will be focusing on continuing initiative in artificial intelligence integration, language arts, science and multitiered systems of support to provide every student with necessary academic and social-emotional support. ■

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ASIAN-AMERICAN

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different backgrounds and to help them understand and learn more about the Asian perspective that sparks conversations that foster understanding," Qian said.

Within the first week of the book's release, Qian sold over 250 copies and raised \$1,000. All proceeds are being donated to

the Asian Women's Shelter in San Francisco to support youth literacy and cultural programs. As an organization that is dedicated to gender and racial equality as well as culture, Qian felt that this was the perfect cause to donate to.

In September, she is planning on doing read aloud events with local libraries and organizations around the Bay Area. She is also in partnership with language

immersion schools and literacy organizations to incorporate the book into curriculums and educational programs.

"In Tune" is currently available to purchase on Amazon. In the future, Qian hopes to get her books on the shelves of local bookstores. ■

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Public Notices

FL-110
SUMMONS (Family Law)
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): RONALD LEE O'BRIEN
AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre):

You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.
Lo han demandado. Lea la información a continuación y en la página siguiente.

Petitioner's name is: ALICE KIT HA WU
Nombre del demandante:

FOR COURT USE ONLY (SOLO PARA USO DE LA CORTE)

Electronically FILED
By: *Christina Dahlberg*
Deputy Clerk

1/29/2025 10:20 AM

Case No. 25-FAM-00165

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (Form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp/), at the California Legal Services website (www.legalaid.org/), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE—RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

FEES WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

Tiene 30 días de calendario después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (Formulario FL-120) en la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar órdenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte también le puede ordenar que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales, attorney fees and costs.

Para asesoramiento legal, póngase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courts.ca.gov/), en el sitio web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.legalaid.org/) o póngase en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

AVISO—LAS ÓRDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PÁGINA 2: Las órdenes de restricción están en vigencia en cuanto a ambos cónyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se disipen la petición, se emita un fallo o la corte dé otras órdenes. Cualquiera agencia del orden público que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

EXENCIÓN DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario un formulario de exención de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentados a petición de usted o de la otra parte.

1. The name and address of the court are (E) nombre y dirección de la corte son:
Superior Court of San Mateo County
400 County Center
Redwood City, CA 94063

2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are: (E) nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son:
Law Office of Hongvily Thongsamouth
3240 S. White Road, Ste 101
San Jose, CA 95148 510-893-5205

Neal I. Taniguchi
Clerk, by (Secretaria, por) *Christina Dahlberg* Deputy (Asistente)

Date (Fecha): 1/29/2025 10:20 AM

Form Approved for Mandatory Use
Adopted by the Judicial Branch of California
FL-102 (Rev. January 1, 2025)

SUMMONS
(Family Law)

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FL-100
PETITION (Marriage/Domestic Partnership)
PETITIONER: Alice Kit Ha Wu
RESPONDENT: Ronald Lee O'Brien
CASE NUMBER: 25-FAM-00165

Petitioner requests that the court make the following orders:

5. LEGAL GROUNDS (Family Code sections 2200-2210, 2310-2312)
a. Divorce or Legal separation of the marriage or domestic partnership based on (check one)
(1) irreconcilable differences. (2) permanent legal incapacity to make decisions.
b. Nullity of void marriage or domestic partnership based on
(1) incest. (2) bigamy.
c. Nullity of voidable marriage or domestic partnership based on
(1) petitioner's age at time of registration of domestic partnership or marriage. (4) fraud.
(2) prior existing marriage or domestic partnership. (5) force.
(3) unound mind. (6) physical incapacity.

6. CHILD CUSTODY AND VISITATION (PARENTING TIME)
a. Legal custody of children to: Petitioner Respondent Joint Other
b. Physical custody of children to: Petitioner Respondent Joint Other
c. Child visitation (parenting time) be granted to: Petitioner Respondent Joint Other
As requested in: form FL-311 form FL-312 form FL-341(d) form FL-341(d) Attachment (s)(1)

7. CHILD SUPPORT
a. If there are minor children born to or adopted by Petitioner and Respondent before or during this marriage or domestic partnership, the court will make orders for the support of the children upon request and submission of financial forms by the requesting party.
b. An earnings assignment may be issued without further notice.
c. Any party required to pay support must pay interest on overdue amounts at the "legal" rate, which is currently 10 percent.
d. Other (specify):

8. SPOUSAL OR DOMESTIC PARTNER SUPPORT
a. Spousal or domestic partner support payable to: Petitioner Respondent
b. Terminate (end) the court's ability to award support to: Petitioner Respondent
c. Reserve for future determination the issue of support payable to: Petitioner Respondent
d. Other (specify):

9. SEPARATE PROPERTY
a. There are no such assets or debts that I know of to be confirmed by the court.
b. Confirm as separate property the assets and debts in: Property Declaration (form FL-160) Attachment (s).
The following list: Item Confirm to

See attached list.

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FL-100
PETITION (Marriage/Domestic Partnership)
PLAINTIFF/PETITIONER: Alice Kit Ha Wu
DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: Ronald Lee O'Brien
CASE NUMBER: 25-FAM-00165

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Southern Division, 400 County Center, Redwood City, CA 94063
Northern Division, 1050 Mission Road, South San Francisco, CA 94320

PLAINTIFF/PETITIONER: Alice Kit Ha Wu
DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: Ronald Lee O'Brien

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION OPTIONS CASE NUMBER: 25-FAM-00165

The San Mateo County Superior Court recommends Alternative Dispute Resolution options in lieu of formal court litigation.

"Alternative" or "Appropriate Dispute Resolution" (ADR) is a general term for methods of resolving a dispute without going through the formal court process. ADR can save you time, money, and increase your overall satisfaction with the outcome of your case.

ADR can be used at any point in your case to resolve disputes regarding property division, child support, spousal support, paternity, child custody, parenting plans, and many other family law issues.

Did you know that the vast majority of cases filed in court (95-98%) do not go to trial? Most cases are settled or decided in some other way. But in many cases, the settlement comes only after considerable resources have been expended. This is why the San Mateo County Superior Court supports the use of dispute resolution alternatives at the earliest possible time. Local Rule 5.5(A) states:

California Rules of Court and the Family Law Act strongly encourage alternative dispute resolution (ADR) of family matters. The Family Law Department recognizes that formal litigation of legal claims and disputes is expensive and time consuming. The goals of this Court are: to reduce hostilities between the parties; facilitate the early resolution of issues; and provide parties with an opportunity to maximize their satisfaction with the resolution of their cases. It is therefore the policy of this Court to promote and encourage the parties to settle their disputes by the use of appropriate dispute resolution options which include mediation, arbitration, collaborative practice, court supervised settlement conferences and/or judicial case management.

The court strongly encourages the use of ADR but does not favor any particular form of ADR, endorse any particular attorney, nor guarantee the outcome in any particular case.

Instructions: All parties and counsel shall read the Notice, sign on page three, and have this Notice served on the other party with any Petition or Response under the Family Law Act, Uniform Parentage Act, Order to Show Cause, Response to Order to Show Cause, Notice of Motion, Response to Notice of Motion, or any other family law pleading which will result in a court hearing or trial unless a notice has previously been filed within the past 180 days. A proof of service shall be filed with the Court. (Local Rule 5.5(B))

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FL-110
STANDARD FAMILY LAW RESTRAINING ORDERS
Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:
1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for a minor child without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court;
2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, depositing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children;
3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, conveying, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and
4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party.

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NOTICE—ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit www.coveredca.com. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-2025.

WARNING—IMPORTANT INFORMATION
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FL-100
PETITION (Marriage/Domestic Partnership)
PETITIONER: Alice Kit Ha Wu
RESPONDENT: Ronald Lee O'Brien
CASE NUMBER: 25-FAM-00165

10. COMMUNITY AND QUASI-COMMUNITY PROPERTY
a. There are no such assets or debts that I know of to be divided by the court.
b. Determine rights to community and quasi-community assets and debts. All such assets and debts are listed:
 in Property Declaration form FL-160 in Attachment (s).
 as follows (specify):

11. OTHER REQUESTS
a. Attorney's fees and costs payable by: Petitioner Respondent
b. Petitioner's former name be restored to (specify):
c. Other (specify):

Continued on Attachment (s).

12. I HAVE READ THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON THE BACK OF THIS SUMMONS, AND I UNDERSTAND THAT THEY APPLY TO ME WHEN THIS PETITION IS FILED.
I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of California that the foregoing is true and correct.
Date: 1/15/2025
Alice Kit Ha Wu (TYPE OR PRINT NAME)
Hongvily Thongsamouth (TYPE OR PRINT NAME)

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Read Legal Steps for a Divorce or Legal Separation (form FL-167-ENE) and visit "Families Change" at www.familieschange.ca.gov—an online guide for parents and children going through divorce or separation.
NOTICE: You may request (black out) social security numbers from any written material filed with the court in this case other than a form used to collect child, spousal or partner support.
NOTICE—CANCELLATION OF RIGHTS: Dissolution or legal separation may automatically cancel the rights of a domestic partner or spouse under the other domestic partner's or spouse's will, trust, retirement plan, power of attorney, pay-on-death bank account, survivorship rights to any property owned in joint tenancy, and any other similar thing. It does not automatically cancel the right of a domestic partner or spouse as beneficiary of the other partner's or spouse's life insurance policy. You should review these matters, as well as any credit cards, other credit accounts, insurance policies, retirement plans, and credit reports, to determine whether they should be changed or whether you should take any other actions. Some changes may require the agreement of your partner or spouse or a court order.

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FL-100
DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES AND COST:
The Court manages a panel of attorneys with special training in mediation and arbitration and a commitment to finding alternatives to formal litigation. The attorneys who serve on the ADR panel have agreed to offer a 90-minute session for \$100 (\$50 per party). Additional sessions are available at the attorney's market rate. For more information call the ADR office at: (650) 261-5076 or (650) 261-5075, or visit the website at: www.sanmateo.courts.ca.gov/adr/familylaw.

- Mediation**
Mediation through the ADR program is voluntary. A neutral attorney called a "mediator" meets with parties and/or their attorneys to assist them in reaching an agreement. The mediator facilitates communication between the participants, clarifies issues, explores each party's needs and interests, and helps the participants to consider options for settlement.
The parties may resolve a single issue or the entire case. The agreements reached in mediation are not limited by the results available under the law so mediated solutions can more easily accommodate the circumstances of individual cases. An agreement reached in mediation is binding once it is turned into a court order and signed by the Judge. You cannot be forced to accept a decision in mediation and participating in mediation does not impact your right to a court hearing. If an agreement is not reached, you may continue through the court system.
Mediation is private and confidential. The sessions are conducted in the mediator's office. Anything spoken or written during mediation by any of the participants is confidential and may not be disclosed to the court or any other person without the consent of the participants.
- Arbitration**
Arbitration is private and less formal than a court trial. In arbitration, a neutral attorney called the "arbitrator" makes a decision based on the information presented by both sides. The arbitrator then prepares a written decision and sends it to both parties and the Court. The court's ADR program offers binding arbitration with a neutral serving as a temporary judge. Binding means there is no right to appeal and you will accept the arbitrator's decision as final.
- Collaborative Practice**
In the collaborative process, you and the other party each have a private attorney and make a commitment to resolve your disputes without going to court. Similar to mediation, collaborative practice operates in the spirit of honesty and cooperation. In the collaborative process, both parties, together with the professionals (attorneys, mental health and financial experts) work as a team to resolve disputes respectfully with an emphasis on financial responsibility and cooperative co-parenting. Collaborative Practice does not involve a neutral organization of professionals specially trained in collaborative practice. For more information, fees or a list of professionals, please see the website at: www.collaborativepracticesanmateocounty.org/.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
SOUTHERN DIVISION
400 County Center
Redwood City, CA 94063

PETITIONER: Alice Kit Ha Wu
RESPONDENT: Ronald Lee O'Brien

PETITION FOR: Dissolution (Divorce) of: Marriage Domestic Partnership
 Legal Separation of: Marriage Domestic Partnership
 Nullity of: Marriage Domestic Partnership

CASE NUMBER: 25-FAM-00165

1. LEGAL RELATIONSHIP (check all that apply):
a. We are married.
b. We are domestic partners and our domestic partnership was established in California.
c. We are domestic partners and our domestic partnership was NOT established in California.

2. RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS (check all that apply):
a. Petitioner Respondent has been a resident of this state for at least six months, and of this county for at least three months immediately preceding the filing of this Petition. (For a divorce, unless you are in the legal relationship described in 1b, at least one of you must comply with this requirement.)
b. Our domestic partnership was established in California. Neither of us has to be a resident or have a domicile in California to dissolve our partnership here.
c. We are the same sex, were married in California, but currently live in a jurisdiction that does not recognize, and will not dissolve, our marriage. This Petition is filed in the county where we married.
Petitioner lives in (specify): Respondent lives in (specify):

3. STATISTICAL FACTS
a. (1) Date of marriage (specify): 8/27/1994 (2) Date of separation (specify): 5/27/1999
(3) Time from date of marriage to date of separation (specify): 4 Years Months
b. (1) Registration date of domestic partnership with the California Secretary of State or other state equivalent (specify below):
(2) Date of separation (specify):
(3) Time from date of registration of domestic partnership to date of separation (specify): Years Months

4. MINOR CHILDREN
a. There are no minor children.
b. The minor children are:
Child's name Birthdate Age

(1) continued on Attachment (s). (2) a child who is not yet born.

c. If any children listed above were born before the marriage or domestic partnership, the court has the authority to determine these children to be children of the marriage or domestic partnership.
d. If there are minor children of Petitioner and Respondent, a completed Declaration Under Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction and Enforcement Act (UCCJEA) (form FL-105) must be attached.
e. Petitioner and Respondent signed a voluntary declaration of paternity or maternity. (Attach a copy if available.)

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Lizzy Myers

The Carriage Room and Folger Stables were built by coffee magnet James Folger and designed by Arthur Brown Junior, who also designed the San Francisco Opera House. The stable was sold to Martin Wunderlich in 1956 and donated to the County of San Mateo in 1974. It is used as a horse facility to this day, in Woodside on Aug. 19.

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lessons since 2015. The new contract however, is explicitly for the operation of Folger Stable facilities and boarding services.

Chaparral currently owns stables in Woodside, Sunol, and Marina and previously in Los Gatos, San Francisco, Milpitas and at Camp Mather in Yosemite. There is no evidence of animal mistreatment in Woodside, according to county parks Communication Officer Carla Schoof.

She added that the Peninsula Humane Society animal control, park rangers and Wunderlich Park staff have never reported any violations on Chaparral Ranch's operations. When complaints have been made to the department in the past, animal control has been notified and have conducted several unannounced visits.

Public records from the San Mateo County Parks obtained by The Almanac in 2024 revealed that there were multiple instances of shared concerns from equestrians and former stable employees about the operations at Wunderlich Park. One email to Parks Director Nicholas Calderon included images from 2021 of overworked horses with head injuries, overdue hoof care and untreated saddle sores.

Records show that concerned individuals have been reaching out to the county about removing Chaparral Ranch from Wunderlich Park since 2022. Following the SF Standard investigation into the corporation, the county received an influx of letters from the horse community about personal experiences witnessing horse neglect and abuse.

Schoof stated that although there have been findings of mistreatment in other facilities, it does not warrant an investigation in Woodside.

"We have to be very mindful of the fact that something that occurs at another facility or park location by a manager at that location doesn't really affect the operations at Wunderlich," said Carla Schoof. "We couldn't use something that's occurred elsewhere to be a decision maker in terms of how we proceed through this existing contract at Folger Stable."

But a local equestrian vendor disagrees and told The Almanac that among the community, it's no secret that Chaparral's owners mistreat their horses and employees.

Shelly Cannon, a South Bay community equestrian, said when Chaparral became the operator at Bear Creek Stables a quick look at its records, operations and employee feedback was enough for her to remove her own horses from the stables.

"I left the barn before they even moved in because I didn't want to be associated in any way," she said.

Cannon said she has been in touch with former employees who have described their experiences of being overworked and being ignored after reporting Chaparral's abuse of horses to the county. She said she personally witnessed the neglected conditions of an abused horse named Honey, in Los Gatos. Cannon photographed the horse with a lice infestation and an untreated wound in March 2024 before she was moved to another location without treatment and was eventually euthanized in Milpitas in July 2024.

"It's like peeling an onion. Every time you find out more information, every layer makes your eyes water more and more," she added. "It's been painful to read and hear these stories from people who are personally affected."

Cannon noticed that Chaparral's "better looking horses," are often kept in Woodside, a community that carries a strong equestrian culture.

Equestrians on "Bad Horses Trainers/ Traders/ Haulers All Over," a private Facebook group, have been posting about Chaparral Ranch and its owners since 2016. The group includes 11,000 members from across the United States, serving as a platform where equestrians can report the operations of specific horse trainers. Several posts about Chaparral include images of underweight horses that were continuously being used for horse riding lessons and trail rides.

The owners of Chaparral Ranch, Shawn Mott and Sue Pennel did not respond to a request for comment, but according to San Mateo County Parks public records, a person who worked at the stable and whose name was redacted, employees witnessed horses at Wunderlich Park being starved for days, being worked despite injuries, not receiving proper medical and foot care and being worked to exhaustion.

The former employee alerted the county in an email that they had reported abuse to the Peninsula Humane Society and the county during their time of employment,



Lizzy Myers

The interior view of the Folger Stables at Wunderlich Park on Aug. 19.

however "(the owners) continue mistreating horses within our county parks."

Schoof told The Almanac that recently they received reports from equestrians who observed a Chaparral horse that had stumbled on a trail and fallen twice. In response, the parks department contacted animal control officials, who got in touch with Chaparral and visited the horse.

She said officials learned the horse was under the care of a veterinarian, and staff were following the veterinarian's directions. The horse had markings on its side that were scabbing and healing, but nothing showed signs of concern, Schoof added.

"Obviously we would take contact from anyone, whether it be an equestrian or a member of the public, that had serious concerns," she said. "We would investigate and address any of those observations (and) if there are real concerns, we find the appropriate person or entity to follow up."

The county is currently reviewing submitted proposals and hopes to move forward in contract discussions and negotiations to decide on a vendor. During this process, previous experience and other qualifications will be considered when determining a contract, said Schoof. ■

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Suited for Kids

Palo Alto-raised author publishes 'The Children's Illustrated Guide to Tarot: An Adventure Through the Major Arcana'

By Karla Kane

Tarot cards, with their compelling visual imagery, rich symbolism and intriguing characters, can evoke thoughts of magic and divination. For tarot enthusiast and Peninsula-raised writer Kristen Witte, they've also proven to be a practical tool for supporting reflection and mental health.

A former elementary school teacher, Witte said using tarot can be an engaging strategy for helping children think and talk about their feelings and experiences. Her debut book, "The Children's Illustrated Book of Tarot: An Adventure Through the Major Arcana," with art by Margarita Kukhtina, is out this month from Odd Dot (an imprint of MacMillan). Witte will be at Books Inc. Palo Alto for an author talk and tarot demonstration on Aug. 24 at 11 a.m.

It was during the pandemic that Witte began using tarot cards, which have centuries-old roots in European card games, as part of her daily life and self-care practice. She was living in Amsterdam at the time, feeling isolated and depressed during lockdown, and trying to journal daily but feeling like she wasn't getting anything out of it. One day, she turned to the tarot deck to pull cards to use as prompts to help guide her thoughts.

"I found it was really helpful to open up my own perspective," she said. "It opened up a few new questions I could ask myself."

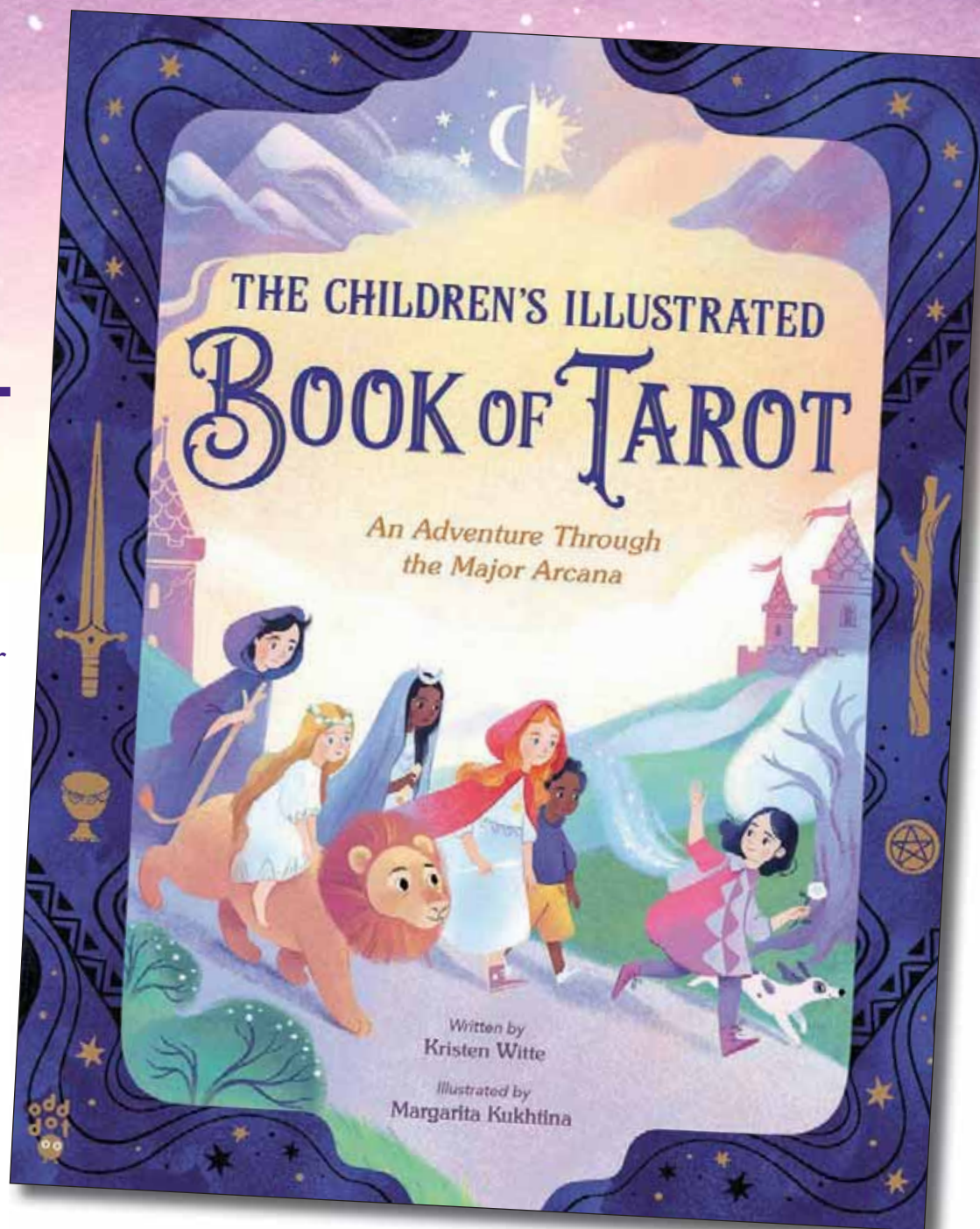
'(The book is) encouraging talking about things that are both positive or less positive throughout the day, so it's just like an open space for communication and reflection.'

AUTHOR KRISTEN WITTE

Since then, she's studied and practiced tarot extensively. At a tarot and yoga retreat, she found herself chatting with the person next to her about her idea for a children's book that introduced young readers to the archetypes of tarot in by using rhyme, illustrations and storytelling. Luck was on her side: The stranger she happened to be talking to turned out to be an editor (and now a literary agent), who was interested in the idea immediately.

"She said, 'Hey, if you write that book I'll try to pitch it.'" Witte said. "That girl is my agent today."

Designed for kids ages 5 to 8, the book follows the innocent and curious Fool's journey through the major arcana — the set of 22 named cards in a tarot deck (the minor arcana includes 56 numbered cards, divided into four suits).



Courtesy Odd Dot

Readers meet symbolic characters including the High Priestess, the Chariot, the Hanged Man and many others, along with rhyming words of wisdom. Each character also comes with a prompt, the text asking a themed question such as "Did you create anything today?" in connection to the Magician and "How do you feel when you spend time alone?" in relation

to the Hermit. Kukhtina's illustrations are reminiscent of traditional tarot art but with a soft, playful style.

Witte envisions two ways of engaging with the book. First, reading it front to back as a typical storybook. Secondly, using it in place of or in conjunction with a tarot deck, flipping to a page and considering what insights or

conversations may arise from it.

"I really love the idea of people doing this at the end of the school day. Instead of saying, 'How was your day?' Let's flip to a page and ask that question. My ultimate goal is that it opens questions between children and adults,"

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Worth a Look



Courtesy Kristen Witte

Author Kristen Witte will be at Books Inc Palo Alto on Aug. 24.

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she said, drawing on her experience as a teacher. “Sometimes kids have more to say but you have to ask the right questions to get them there.”

The major arcana include cards with happy connotations as well as ones that touch on some challenging or more ambiguous symbolism. The book is “encouraging talking about things that are both positive or less positive throughout the day, so it’s just like an open space for communication and reflection,” she said. “I tend to appreciate the heavier cards because they’re really validating; they come up for a reason. Sometimes we tend to gloss over heavier topics with kids.”

Her goal was to introduce those types of cards in a gentle, child-friendly way. The section featuring Death, for example, portraying a lovely black-cloaked, flower-crowned horseback rider, offers the lesson that “sometimes doors close so that others can open, which is what that Death card really means,” she said.

Witte grew up in Palo Alto and attended local schools, including Walter Hays Elementary School, Castilleja, and Palo Alto High School (her father also grew up in town). After a stint in Austin, Texas, she’s back in the Bay Area and is currently based in San Francisco. She didn’t expect to become a writer, although, in retrospect, there were perhaps signs that she might.

“I didn’t really realize I was

writing throughout my life,” she mused. “I can see all the things that were there the whole time that I had just never given attention to.”

She recalled a junior-year assignment at Paly to take on a creative project, for which she ended up choosing to write a children’s book in rhyme.

“Looking back, it seems really obvious. Apparently I’ve been writing children’s books for a while and never thinking anything of it,” she said with a laugh. Her second book is due out in 2027 and she’s now working on a novel.

Witte, who is also a Pilates instructor, has had a career in the tech world as well, typically working in logistics and supporting community relations, and described herself as “pretty left- and right-brain balanced.”

Blending creativity and intuition with organization, logic and utility is par for the course for Witte, including when it comes to tarot.

“I’m interested in a mix of practical application and whimsy, I think there’s a lot of cool, mysterious things about the world ... that can either be seen as gimmicky and ‘woo-woo’ and ‘weird’ or can be useful tools, if you use them in the right way.” ■

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Aug. 24, 11 a.m., Books Inc.
Palo Alto, 855 El Camino Real #74
(Town & Country Village),
Palo Alto; free; booksinc.net.

Noah Garabedian

Jazz bassist and composer Noah Garabedian brings his quartet, featuring Dayna Stephens on saxophone, Carmen Staaf on piano and Jimmy Macbride on Drums, to Palo Alto for a concert presented by Palo Alto’s Earthwise Productions. Garabedian’s new album, titled “Quartet and Solos,” is due out Sept. 19 and he will perform compositions from that project at his Palo Alto show. The music “wrestles with the tension and harmony between solitude and community — a push and pull at the core of his creative philosophy,” according to his Bandcamp page.

Aug. 23, 8 p.m., Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto; \$23.18; tinyurl.com/GarabedianPAartcenter.



Courtesy Adrien H Tillmann

Jazz bassist and composer Noah Garabedian performs songs from his upcoming album Aug. 23 at the Palo Alto Art Center.

Weird Al Yankovic

The accordion-playing, curly-coiffed, multiple-Grammy Award-winning, parody-and-polka medley-prone musician behind songs such as “Pancreas,” “White & Nerdy,” “Eat It” and so many others — yes, the one and only Weird Al Yankovic — brings his “Bigger and Weirder” tour to Shoreline. He’ll be joined by Puddles Pity Party, described as “the saddest clown in town.”

Aug. 22, Shoreline Amphitheatre, 1 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View; ticket prices vary; tinyurl.com/WeirdAlShoreline.

Palo Alto Festival of the Arts

Downtown Palo Alto’s annual festival of art and entertainment returns for its 42nd year along nine blocks of University Avenue, featuring 250 artist booths representing a variety of media; live music; a street painting expo; foods and drinks; a kids’ chalk zone and more. New this year is Ramona Beats & Brews, a DJ and microbrew zone on Ramona Street. Musical acts include a ukulele jam, Charged Particles, Nancy Cassidy and many others.

Aug. 23-24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., University Avenue, Palo Alto; free; paloaltochamber.com/festival-of-the-arts-about.

Chocolate Chip Cookie Fest

The Museum of American Heritage serves up a little something sweet to mark the summer drawing to a close. The whole family is invited to celebrate the humble yet iconic chocolate chip cookie by enjoying cookies and milk during an afternoon in the museum’s garden featuring vintage games, plus the opportunity to tour the museum’s exhibits of antique tech.

Aug. 23, 1-4 pm., at the Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto; free; moah.org.

‘Cloud Songs’

Pamela Walsh Gallery presents “Cloud Songs,” an exhibition of lyrical landscape paintings exploring clouds, color and light by Don Scott Macdonald and Jeffrey Beauchamp. Macdonald is inspired by the dramatic skies and horizons of Colorado, while Beauchamp channels the natural beauty of Marin County, according to the gallery’s website. Both artists are longtime musicians, which shines through in their visual art as well, the website states. An opening reception takes place Aug. 23.

Opening reception Aug. 23, 5-7 p.m.; exhibit is on view Aug. 23-Oct. 4, Tuesday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Pamela Walsh Gallery, 540 Ramona St., Palo Alto; free; pamelawalshgallery.com.

Orianthi

Australian-raised, multiplatinum guitarist-singer-songwriter Orianthi has been honing her musical skills from a young age, playing with the likes of Carlos Santana, Michael Jackson and Alice Cooper over the years, along with releasing multiple albums. Her most recent release, “Some Kind of Feeling,” came out earlier this year. She drops by the Guild for a concert this week.

Aug. 23, 8p.m., at The Guild Theatre, 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park; general admission \$58; VIP tables \$446; guildtheatre.com.

Food & Drink

Festival feasts

THESE UPCOMING CULTURAL FESTIVALS WILL HIGHLIGHT CUISINES FROM VARIOUS COUNTRIES

By Karla Kane

The Peninsula loves a good celebration, and in the coming weeks, the area is host to several cultural festivals including the Bay Area Lebanese Festival Aug. 23, the Belmont Greek Festival Aug. 30-31 and Festa Italiana Sept. 14 — and that's not even including local Oktoberfest events! Cuisine is, of course, an essential (and delicious) highlight of most cultural celebrations, so we got the scoop on a few upcoming festivals and their culinary offerings.



Thomy Iuppa prepares for the Belmont Greek Festival at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Cross on Aug. 29, 2023. Photo by Devin Roberts.

BAY AREA LEBANESE FESTIVAL

“For Lebanese people, food is a link to our culture and heritage; it is a means of expressing our love and preserving our traditions,” Laura Eidson, who handles PR for the Bay Area Lebanese Festival, said in an email interview. “The food acts as a bridge to connect the past and the present, bringing together people of all backgrounds.”

This year marks the 15th annual festival, held in downtown Redwood City. Each year, food is lovingly prepared by the parishioners of Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church in Millbrae, in collaboration with catering businesses and other local businesses owned by parishioners.

Eidson said Lebanese cuisine is characterized by its healthfulness due to its use of extra virgin olive oil, fresh vegetables, lean proteins, onion and garlic. Spice blends and herbs such as sumac and za’atar give it distinctive flavors.

“Lebanon has historically been influenced by various civilizations, from French to Arab to Ottoman influences, which have all been incorporated into what is now the unique Lebanese cuisine,” she noted.

This year, festival food sales have gone completely digital to avoid the hassle of lines, tickets and cash transactions. Customers can order via the website or after scanning a QR code, then grab their order at the designated pickup booth.

Festivalgoers can expect to find tabbouleh, shawarma, hummus, baba ghanouj, falafel, kibbeh, chicken sandwiches, spinach and cheese pies, chicken and beef kebabs, vegetarian grape leaves and more.

Lebanese desserts, such as baklava and

namoura (semolina cake in syrup), and drinks like jallab (typically made with date syrup and rose water) are also fan favorites.

“We are a hospitable, generous people and this is what we try to reflect every year on the Lebanese festival,” she said.

Eidson’s recommendations for more places to find Lebanese food: Tannourine and Simbad Specialty Foods in San Mateo, Mid East Market in San Bruno and Georgette’s Catering (based in Brentwood but serving the entire Bay Area).

Bay Area Lebanese Festival, downtown Redwood City, Instagram: @sflebfest. Aug. 23, noon to 10 p.m.

BELMONT GREEK FESTIVAL

Belmont Greek Festival is a local Labor Day weekend staple (2025 is its 53rd year) hosted by the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Cross. Parishioner volunteers prepare the festival’s expansive food offerings onsite, often using family recipes handed down through the generations, with older folks and youngsters working together to carry on traditions.

Greek cuisine is characterized by its freshness and lightness, Thomy Iuppa, one of the festival’s head chefs, said in an email. Its flavors are based on herbs, such as oregano, rosemary, parsley, thyme, dill and mint. While meat, dairy and seafood are prevalent, fresh vegetables, she said, are the stars of the show.

At the festival, Iuppa is partial to mousaka (eggplant casserole), the dish that she’s been “chairing” for the festival for 25 years. She described it as “extremely enjoyable



Attendees check out the Red Sauce food truck at Festa Italiana. There are many food and drink options, including Italian-style cold drinks from The Painted Lady, at Festa Italiana in South San Francisco. Photos courtesy Leo Pierini.

with a piece of fresh bread and feta cheese and of course a glass of ouzo or retsina wine.”

The festival is also renowned for its homemade pastries and desserts, including baklava and loukoumades, which Eva Canellos, who handles the festival’s publicity, described as Greek doughnut holes topped with syrup and nuts. In terms of personal favorites, Canellos is partial to youvetsi (lamb shanks and orzo pasta cooked in a tomato-based sauce) and stifado (beef stew with onions). She’s also a fan of Loux sour cherry soda.

“The social aspect is super important with Greek food,” Canellos said. “Eating together with your family and friends makes the meal special and memorable, and that’s what we hope our guests will enjoy at the Belmont Greek Festival.”

Canellos’ recommendations for more places to find Greek food: *Rainbow Pizza, Jack’s and Brothers Cafe in San Mateo; Nick the Greek (various locations); and Evvia in Palo Alto.*

Belmont Greek Festival, Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Cross, 900 Alameda de las Pulgas, Belmont; Instagram: @belmontgrkfest. Aug. 30-31, noon to 10 p.m.

FESTA ITALIANA

Like many local festivals, Festa Italiana is run by community volunteers. Festival chairperson Leo Pierini said that while the team does it for love, not money, they do get a tasty reward — a barbecue using ingredients from South San Francisco’s Italfoods.

“Italian food is the best, so you get fed *real*, real well,” he said with a laugh.

Pierini is admittedly biased — his parents immigrated from Lucca, Italy, and he grew up eating his mother’s cooking, which also proved popular with his pals.

“I would have friends and they would magically appear right around dinnertime,” he recalled.

South San Francisco is actually a sister city of Lucca, and it has had an Italian American Citizens Club since 1916 (Pierini is the current president.) Festa Italiana, a celebration of Italian history and culture, is a collaboration between the club, the city of South San Francisco and the California Law Enforcement Columbia Association, Pierini said. The event is now in its third year.

“We wanted to keep it very, very simple and very local,” Pierini said of the mission behind the event. “We didn’t want it to become corporate.”

Pierini pointed out that Italian food represents many regional culinary traditions, each

specializing in certain flavors, ingredients and style (Italy as a unified country, he noted, is a lot younger than the United States.)

“You can go to Milan, you can go to Rome or Florence or Sicily, they’re all a little bit different,” he said.

Pierini said festivalgoers can look forward to all kinds of tasty Italian and Italian American food rooted in the local community, including options from Dominic’s SF, meatballs from the Red Sauce Meatballs food truck and pizza from Long Bridge Pizza Co.

There will also be cappuccino and other Italian-style coffee drinks; baked goods, such as focaccia, by Cuneo Bakery; local wines, beers and Italian-style cold drinks; frozen treats by GIO Gelati; and vendors selling cooking staples such as olive oil, balsamic vinegar and pastas to take home. After all, Pierini said, “the best thing is to have a home-cooked Italian meal.”

Pierini’s recommendations for more places to find Italian food:

West Coast Cafe in San Bruno, Original Joe’s in Daly City, O Sole Mio in Millbrae and Bolare Trattoria and Pizzeria in Pacifica.

Festa Italiana, Orange Memorial Park, Orange Avenue and Tennis Drive, South San Francisco. Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MORE CULTURAL FESTIVALS COMING UP:

Cultura Fest 2025, downtown South San Francisco. Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fiestas Patrias, downtown Redwood City. Sept. 14, 2-8 p.m.

Pachanga Daly City — Celebrando Nuestra Cultura, Gellert Park, 50 Wembley Drive, Daly City, Instagram: @dalycity-rec. Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Millbrae Mid-Autumn Festival, 200-400 Broadway, Millbrae. Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Palestine Cultural Day, downtown Redwood City, Instagram: @pac_sf. Oct. 18, time TBD. ■

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