

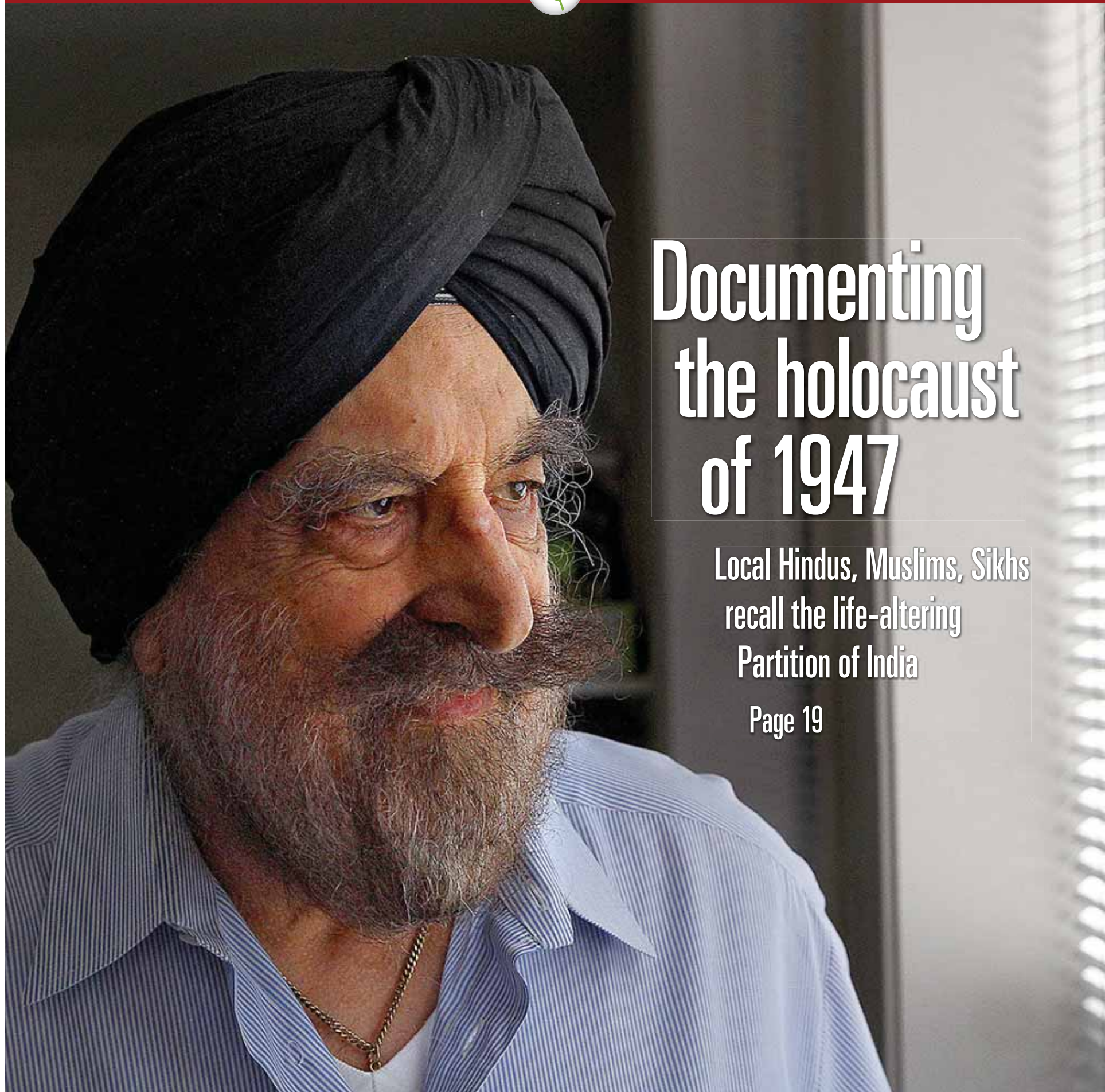
The Almanac

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

SEPTEMBER 21, 2016 | VOL. 52 NO. 3



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to leave Menlo Park** | Page 5



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Local News

MENLO PARK | ATHERTON | WOODSIDE | PORTOLA VALLEY

U.S. Geological Survey to leave Menlo Park

By Mark Noack
Mountain View Voice

Officials with the U.S. Geological Survey say they intend to shut down the agency's West Coast science center in Menlo Park over the coming years and relocate it to NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field in Mountain View.

The first phase of the transition is expected to occur over the next year with about 175 employees — around one-third of the USGS Menlo Park staff — moving to Moffett Field.

The full transition to Moffett Field in Mountain View is expected to take up to five years.



U.S. Geological Survey

The U.S. Geological Survey's West Coast science center is on Middlefield Road in Menlo Park. The USGS has been based there since 1954.

The full transition is expected to take up to five years, and will involve moving the office's full workforce, along with an array of complex scientific gear installed at the Menlo Park campus.

The reason for the move is primarily financial, explained Colin Williams, a USGS science center director who is part of the transition team.

The USGS campus at 345 Middlefield Road is owned by the General Services Administration, the federal government agency that serves as a property manager for federal office buildings. The GSA is obligated under federal law to charge market-rate rent for its properties even in pricey locales such as the Bay Area, where office space goes for

a premium cost.

The USGS is currently paying about \$7.5 million a year for its Menlo Park space. With a 10-year lease on the facility set to expire late next year, USGS officials expect to see a significant rent increase if the agency remains there, Mr. Williams said.

"Like everyone else, we're dealing with the added costs for being in the Bay Area," he said. "We're hoping that relocating to the (NASA) campus will give us an opportunity to reduce those costs."

USGS officials say they've been discussing the move to Moffett Field with NASA officials over the last three years. No final

lease agreement has been signed yet, but that should be finished in the next couple of months, Mr. Williams said. He emphasized that NASA officials have been very supportive of the plans.

Mr. Williams couldn't specify what the USGS would be paying for its new space, but he said it should be "significantly cheaper" than the agency's current Menlo Park rent.

He noted that relocating to the NASA campus would bring huge opportunities to strengthen scientific collaboration between the two federal research agencies on projects such as studying Earth's gravity and atmosphere. Any money

saved on rent will free up more funding for research, he said.

"I do want to emphasize we're not doing this solely for financial reasons; it's also for science," he said. "We need to strengthen our technology side and being near NASA will help that. We bring capabilities that complement theirs."

This isn't the first time USGS has proposed moving out of Menlo Park, where it has been based since 1954. In late 1999, USGS administrators ordered the Menlo Park facility to close and relocate out of the Bay Area, but a groundswell of residents led by Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Menlo Park, pressured the

agency to scuttle those plans. The talk of relocating from Menlo Park at that time came just a few years after USGS had spent \$42 million to construct its Middlefield Road building.

In recent years, the USGS has downsized its presence on the Menlo Park campus, and other federal agencies have leased out space there.

Moving out of the Menlo Park facility will cause some disruptions for the agency, Mr. Williams conceded. A variety of gear to monitor seismic effects will need to be reinstalled at Moffett Field without any lapse in measuring possible earthquake activity, he said. ■

County gets more angry feedback about Surf Air noise

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

San Mateo County was looking for feedback from the public about noise issues connected with the county-owned and operated San Carlos Airport when it held the second of two town hall meetings on Sept. 14. Feedback is what they received — some of it angry and confrontational.

A crowd of nearly 150 people filled up a meeting room at the

Fair Oaks Community Center in Redwood City, with so many asking to speak that the meeting time had to be extended by a half-hour to accommodate them.

Most of the speakers said they were angry at Surf Air, the airline that started using the San Carlos Airport in June 2013. Surf Air said it had been scheduling up to 24 round-trip flights a day to and from San Carlos. Its customers, number-

ing about 1,000 in the Bay Area, pay a monthly fee for unlimited flights within California and to Las Vegas on PC-12 turbo-prop planes carrying a maximum of nine people.

"Why don't you have a quieter airplane to fly over our homes at 1,000 feet?" an audience member shouted to Surf Air representative Jim Sullivan, the airline's senior vice president of operations. "It's unbearable," the man said.

"We're losing sleep."

Another audience member said the "root cause" of the noise problem is the county giving Surf Air a permit to use the airport. "You should probably grow some cajones and pull the permit and see what happens," he demanded.

John Nibbelin, a chief deputy county counsel for San Mateo County, said that the Federal Aviation Administration restricts what the county can

do with the airport. "This is an area that's highly regulated by the federal government," he said. "We're doing the very best we can to assure people's rights are protected."

He said the "notion that there's a permit we can pull" is incorrect.

The hearing was one part of a study approved in March by the Board of Supervisors to

See **SURF AIR**, page 6

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Courtesy San Mateo County

The dark black band on this aerial photo is the route Surf Air planes are taking over the Bay during visual flight conditions on a little more than 50 percent of their flights, San Mateo County says.

Surf Air: More angry feedback

continued from page 5

look at noise issues connected with the San Carlos Airport. Consultants are also looking at regulations at other similar airports, studying the historic flight data at the San Carlos Airport and polling residents who live under the flight path.

A report on the consultants' findings is expected to come back to the supervisors in late October or early November.

Carolyn Clebsch, who lives

in North Fair Oaks, said for 10 years she had held meditation retreats in her garden. Now, she said, the noise from Surf Air planes means she can no longer do so. "I feel the county and Surf Air have taken my property," she said. "I cannot use my own garden for my own livelihood."

Jennifer Acheson, an attorney from Atherton who said she was taught to fly by her father, said the noise from the planes wakes her up. "This community was here before the noise came," she said.

Since the county has argued that it cannot do anything that would discriminate against one airport user, "shutting down the airport would be non-discriminatory," she said. She also mentioned a possible class-action nuisance lawsuit.

In an effort to remove some of its planes from the flight path that takes them over the Midpeninsula, Surf Air in July began flying a new route that takes it over the Bay. Many of the Sunnyvale residents at the meeting said they think the new route is now over their homes.

Surf Air said it is now using the new route a little more than 50 percent of the time.

Sunnyvale resident Kerri Webb said Sunnyvale is "the dumping ground" for the Surf Air noise. "We hate Surf Air, too," she said. "They sound like go-carts in the sky."

Another Sunnyvale resident, Rachel She, had a similar complaint. "You're basically

just taking the waste from one back yard and dumping it in another," she said.

After the meeting, however, airport manager Gretchen Kelly said that while the San Carlos Airport has received 333 noise complaints from 61 households in Sunnyvale since Surf Air began flying the new approach, only two of the households making complaints are actually under the new flight path. "The other 59 homes were already impacted by Surf Air flights prior to the implementation" of the new approach, she said.

While flights headed to the San Carlos Airport have received most of the attention in the past, several speakers at the meeting also complained about the airline's departing flights.

"We do have problems with the take-offs," said Barbara Huoschinsky of Redwood Shores.

Lorianna Kastrop of Redwood Village said the Surf Air noise "is like a freeway has been moved over our heads." She said she especially objects to the fact that a service "for wealthy commuters" is making a profit by victimizing residents.

Surf Air did give the audience some good news: On Monday, Sept. 19, the airline was scheduled to reduce the number of flights from a maximum of 24 round-trips a day to a maximum of 18 round-trips a day.

Mr. Sullivan said the schedule adjustment was made for business reasons. ■



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Image courtesy Facebook

A rendering of the public-access bike and pedestrian bridge Facebook would build as part of its proposed expansion that would cross over Bayfront Expressway and connect the campus to Bedwell Bayfront Park.

Facebook: Key report released

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

The final version of the environmental impact report for Facebook's expansion plans has been released by the city. It contains responses to concerns and criticisms raised in the days following the release of the preliminary report.

Facebook plans to build two office buildings totaling 962,400 square feet, plus a 200-room hotel in eastern Menlo Park. The development is expected to draw 6,500 new employees to the area.

The company also plans to allow only an additional 438 vehicle trips during the morning rush hour and 123 in the evening.

The draft version of the document received about 67 comments. Many were from critics who said the document contained inaccurate assumptions and did not give people enough time to review it, especially because the comment period coincided with Menlo Park's general plan update comment period.

According to the California Environmental Quality Act, the city is required to respond to issues raised during the public comment period after the draft environmental impact report was released.

The report is scheduled to

be reviewed by the Planning Commission at its meeting on Monday, Sept. 26.

After the Planning Commission review, the report will go to the City Council for approval of the full project or a modified version. If any "significant and unavoidable" environmental impacts, as identified in the report, would persist, then the

council would have to agree to what's called a "statement of overriding considerations" for the project to move forward.

Such a statement would express that the other possible benefits of the development — whether economic, social or technological — will outweigh the negative environmental impacts of the project. ■

City manager gets raise, bonus

Menlo Park City Manager Alex McIntyre has won a \$4,300 pay raise to \$221,800 a year, a year's extension to his contract, which will now run until March 7, 2018, and a bonus of \$15,000.

The contract change was on the consent calendar of the City Council, which approved it unanimously without discussion on Sept. 13. The council plans to review Mr. McIntyre's performance in another six months to consider another bonus, based on progress toward

goals the council has prioritized.

Previous amendments to Mr. McIntyre's contract raised his salary by about 9 percent to \$217,500 in 2015, up from \$199,000 in 2012, when he was hired.

Mr. McIntyre's contract also includes annual contributions from the city of \$17,000 toward his retirement fund, plus the equivalent the city would pay monthly toward his health insurance premium if he opts out of the city's health insurance plan.

REAL ESTATE Q&A

by Monica Corman



Can You Buy A New Home Before Selling Your Current Home?

Dear Monica: I am retired and most of my assets are in my home. I want to move to a new home and don't know if it is reasonable to expect to make an offer contingent on the sale of my current home. Can you comment on this? Leah G.

market, but we are starting to see more transactions like this, especially among retirees.

I just had a property sell this week that has a small chain of contingent contracts attached. The important thing for my clients in deciding whether to agree to accept this was to know that the lenders and agents involved were solid and reliable. I was able to assure them that they were.

If I were you I would pursue properties that might accept a contingent offer. With diligence, you could make this work within a reasonable period of time.

Dear Leah: Since you are retired your options are more limited than if you had income from a steady job. You are lucky to have a solid asset in your home and there are ways you can transition to a new home. But the easiest way financially would be to make an offer on a new home contingent on the sale of your current one. This may not be easy to do in this competitive

For answers to any questions you may have on real estate, you may e-mail me at mcorman@apr.com or call 462-1111, Alain Pinel Realtors. I also offer a free market analysis of your property. www.MonicaCorman.com



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Council OKs terms for Greenheart development

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

■ MENLO PARK

A project to build 420,000 square feet of residential, office and retail space on the large vacant lot along El Camino Real (between Glenwood and Oak Grove avenues) in Menlo Park cleared a major milestone Sept. 13.

The Menlo Park City Council unanimously approved the terms of an agreement between the city and the developer, Greenheart Land Co.

Negotiating the terms on behalf of the city were council members Peter Ohtaki and Catherine Carlton, City Manager Alex McIntyre, Assistant City Manager Chip Taylor and Senior Planner Thomas Rogers.

Under the terms, the developer will provide 14 below-market-rate housing units for low-income tenants, pay \$2.1 million in cash to a public amenity fund, guarantee \$83,700 in sales tax payment per year, and build a dog park.

The proposed development at 1300 El Camino Real is at a "public benefit bonus" level, which allows additional development in exchange for public benefits.

Greenheart proposes to build

two office buildings of up to 199,300 square feet of floor space; one residential building for 183 dwelling units; up to 29,000 square feet for "community-serving" uses, such as retail and personal service; and an underground parking garage and small surface lot for 1,000 parking spaces.

Under the terms, Greenheart agrees to:

- Give the city a \$2.1 million cash contribution, which would be earmarked to be spent on a public amenity in the El Camino Real/downtown specific plan area, which includes the Civic Center.

- Designate 14 of the 183 apartments for low-income tenants (three two-bedroom units, three large one-bedroom units, and eight small one-bedroom units). In addition, six small one-bedroom apartments would be designated for tenants whose income falls between the median and "moderate" income levels. Under the city's below-market-rate ordinance, a developer is required to fund only 10 units for low-income tenants. In San Mateo County, the income threshold for low-income is no more than \$98,500 for a family of four. A family of four qualifies for median or moderate-income housing if the income is between \$107,700 and \$129,250.

- Build a publicly accessible and fenced dog park, where Greenheart had previously planned to put a bocce court. The council has had ongoing debates about where a dog park could or should operate at city parks.

- Guarantee that the retail



Greenheart Land Co./city of Menlo Park.

A rendering of the development Greenheart Land Co. plans to build at 1300 El Camino Real in Menlo Park.

space in the development would generate at least \$83,700 in sales tax revenue per year for the city, or about \$4.50 per square foot, beginning two years after the project is built. Each of the project's three buildings will have retail space that the owners will try to get occupied as soon as possible, said Bob Burke, principal at Greenheart. He said it can be difficult to get retail tenants to occupy a space right away when the site is still under construction. The developer, he said, has an interest in getting retail up and running as quickly as possible, even though retail doesn't bring in as much revenue as office space, because it helps attract office tenants.

- Market the office space for startup-friendly uses, such as incubators, accelerators and co-working locations, unless the space is rented to just one tenant. In exchange, the city will:

- Not make Greenheart pay new impact fees or in-kind requirements, such as the housing impact fees the city is considering, for three years, with the chance of

two annual extensions. The city can still increase the impact fees already in place, however.

- Allow the conditions in the first building permit to apply to other permits planned for different phases of the project's construction.

The terms of the agreement will last for 10 years, while the below-market-rate apartments will be held to a 55-year agreement with the city.

Mr. Pierce said that in all, the terms added up to Greenheart contributing about 70 percent of the added profitability that building in the "bonus" development level would create.

In previous negotiations over what developers should pay toward public benefits, former commissioner John Kadvanj said he thought that it should be at least a 50 percent split between the city and the developer. However, there's no hard-and-fast rule, according to Menlo Park resident and former Planning Commissioner Patti Fry.

She pointed to a fiscal analysis of the project in March, which

said the developer is expected to bring in \$78.2 million in profit overall.

She said she would have liked to see more housing and retail and more public benefits. The council, she said, "could have gotten a better deal, but they didn't. They left a lot of money on the table."

When asked when groundbreaking could occur, Mr. Burke responded, "As fast as you can process it, we can build. ... If everything went right, we would hope to break ground in March or April."

Next, city staff will finalize the project's environmental impact report and bring it to the Planning Commission and then the entire package to the City Council for possible approval. Mr. Burke said Greenheart plans to submit drawings to begin building the underground garage in advance of formal approval of the project.

"The regulatory environment turns everything into an Icelandic saga, but the conclusion is near," Mr. Pierce said.

Occupancy would begin in 2019, he said. ■

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Lennie Roberts named environmental hero by Sierra Club

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

Ladera resident Lennie Roberts, the San Mateo County legislative advocate for the Committee for Green Foothills, has long been a local hero to the living beings that make up what is commonly referred to as "the environment." Now it's official.



Lennie Roberts

The Loma Prieta chapter of the Sierra Club will celebrate Ms. Roberts with the honor of Environmental Hero at a party at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Garden House in Shoup Park at 400 University Ave. in Los Altos.

The party is the fourth annual

Garden of Nature Benefit and will include hors d'oeuvres, wine, live music, a silent auction and door prizes ahead of and following the presentation. Call Justyna Lesniewska-Guterman at (650) 390-8494 for more information.

In the Loma Prieta chapter's 83-year history, this is just the second time an environmental hero has been named.

In the Loma Prieta chapter's 83-year history, this is just the second time members have honored someone as an environmental hero, according to a statement from the club.

U. S. Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Menlo Park, is scheduled to host and the afternoon will include a premiere of video about Ms. Roberts and her environmental activism by "a Pulitzer-prize nominated" videographer.

"Lennie Roberts stands as tall as a redwood tree with her lifelong advocacy to protect natural resources and preserve open space in San Mateo County," Ms. Eshoo said in the statement. "For four decades of environmental stewardship, she has been at the helm of every effort to protect and preserve."

"No one is more deserving of the Environmental Hero Award than Lennie Roberts," Ms. Eshoo added. "She's always been mine!"

Ms. Roberts, who has a bachelor's degree in art from Stanford University, has long been the voice of the Committee for

Green Foothills. Her battles have won protection for open space along the coast and the skyline, according to a committee bio. She was a founding member of the Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District in 1972.

Along with the Sierra Club, she was instrumental in her advocacy for Measure T to stop construction of a bypass around a coastal landslide area known as the Devil's Slide. The state eventually bored through the slide, building a pair of tunnels that opened in March 2013, a more environmentally sensitive solution, the statement says. ■

■ INFORMATION

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Sharon Green apartment renovations approved

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

■ MENLO PARK

Plans to renovate the 18-building Sharon Green apartment complex were unanimously approved by the Menlo Park Planning Commission on Sept. 12.

The plans for the 296-apartment complex, located at 350 Sharon Park Drive in Menlo Park's Sharon Heights neighborhood, include major exterior changes,

minor interior renovations and modifications to "accessory" buildings on the 15.6-acre site.

The apartments were completed in 1970, according to Dave Ruth, director of capital projects at Maximus Real Estate. Maximus bought the property in December 2015 for what could be a record price on the Peninsula: \$245 million, or \$828,000 per unit.

The plans reflect the new owner's intentions to "(transform) this nearly 50-year-old property into a modern, 21st-century garden community," Mr. Ruth said.

Building exteriors will be redone, and inside, the walls will be repainted, and appliances and fixtures swapped out for more energy-efficient and low-flow models.

Apartments will get their own washers and dryers, and the three laundry buildings will

be converted into areas with kitchens and seating areas for residents to use to host parties, according to Kaitlin Meador, Menlo Park associate planner.

Other changes include construction of an "adventure playground" for kids, a new courtyard with barbecues and furniture near the pool, and an open turf area and bocce ball court, according to Ms. Meador.

The pool, spa and tennis courts will be revamped, and one tennis court will be converted into a basketball court, she said. The onsite clubhouse will undergo renovations, with an expanded fitness area and social area, including a natural-gas fireplace, Mr. Ruth said.

Speakers at the Sept. 12 Planning Commission meeting said they're worried about rent increases following the renovations, and the environmental impacts of felling 61 trees, 39 of which are considered heritage trees.

Rent increases

Athena Ierokomos, a Stanford graduate student who lives in a Sharon Green apartment, told the commission that due to Stanford's housing crunch, students usually only get one to two years of campus housing. The Sharon Green apartments are one of the few areas in safe biking distance of the university, she said.

She said the proposed renovations are necessary, but she is worried about higher rents. Her apartment has four working adults living in two bedrooms and they have had "rent rises that are beyond what we can sustain," she said.

The renovations are expected to be done in phases. While tenants will not be allowed to live in their apartments while they are being renovated, many residents will have an option to temporarily live in another apartment on the site, Mr. Ruth said. They will be

given the first chance to return, but rents are expected to rise.

"Since rents reflect the market, it is not possible to know what the market rates will be in the future," he said.

Currently, rents range from \$3,200 a month for an 810-square-foot, one-bedroom apartment to \$5,550 for a 1,466-square-foot, three-bedroom apartment, according to the Sharon Green apartments website.

"We know it's a sensitive issue that families are dealing with," Commissioner Drew Combs said. "There isn't anything for us to do. In Menlo Park, we don't have rent stabilization or rent control. ... Those mechanisms don't exist."

Trees



Other speakers raised concerns about the number of trees to be cut down.

"Do all these trees really need to be removed?" asked Anda Hall.

Siegfried Schoen and Aruni Nawayakkara, previous residents of the Sharon Green apartments, encouraged the Planning Commission to consider following recommendations made by the city's environmental quality commission, which included precautions to protect trees not yet qualifying for "heritage tree" protections, and to replace trees at greater than a 1:1 rate.

Mr. Ruth said the developer had worked with its consulting arborist, Arborwell, but said there is an overcrowding problem with the trees. One-third of the trees proposed for removal are considered "imminent dangers" because they are growing into sidewalks or sewer lines, he said. Of the 39 heritage trees onsite to be removed, he said, many are simply in the "wrong" location.

The Planning Commission granted an architectural control permit for the project on a 6-0 vote with Commissioner John Onken absent. ■

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Plea deal for ex-corrections officer

In a plea bargain, a former corrections officer at the San Mateo County Jail pleaded no contest Sept. 12 to one count of felony possession of drugs in jail in exchange for serving 90 days in jail and no time in state prison, according to county prosecutors.

The defendant, Jason Robert Jurow, 33, received one day credit for time already served and won't have to report to jail until Oct. 29, prosecutors said. He has the option of serving his time in a residential treatment program.

According to prosecutors, Mr.

Jurow showed up for work one day in May 2015 while under the influence of a "controlled substance" and while in possession of the drug Xanax, used to treat anxiety and panic disorders.

An investigation showed that Mr. Jurow had been prescribed "thousands" of controlled substances in pill form, including oxycodone and morphine, prosecutors said. He allegedly sold drugs on three occasions — to a relative and friend, prosecutors said.

Mr. Jurow has been out of custody on \$75,000 bail.

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Information deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Square footage and/or acreage information contained herein has been received from seller, existing reports, appraisals, public records and/or other sources deemed reliable. However, neither seller nor listing agent has verified this information. If this information is important to buyer in determining whether to buy or to purchase price, buyer should conduct buyer's own investigation.

Gold medalist tells all: from nail polish to nickname

Caroline "KK" Clark, who won an Olympics gold medal in water polo this summer in Rio, visited her alma mater, Sacred Heart Prep, on Sept. 13. Our correspondent, Fiona Lempres, an 8-year-old second-grader at Sacred Heart, interviewed her.

■ SPORTS

USA Water Polo champion KK Clark spoke to students at Sacred Heart Schools, Atherton, on Sept. 13 about how she got to the Olympics from Sacred Heart. And she brought her gold medal! She gave this interview after her speech.

Sacred Heart's Fiona Lempres interviews the Olympian in Atherton.

Question: How did you get your nickname?

Answer: My real name is Caroline and my last name is Clark so it should be CC. But I'm the youngest of three girls so my parents called me baby cakes, and that turned into cakes, and

somehow that turned into KK. My older sister, Elizabeth, goes by ZZ so I may have tried to copy her.

Q: Do you have any superstitions?

A: I don't have many because it's important to be flexible. But before every game our captain, Maggie Steffens, always caps me. We take our hair out for the national anthem, and then we line up for the start, then she puts my cap on me. We do it every time no matter what.

Q: What's your favorite food?

A: It was Eggo Waffles when I was growing up, and now it's In-N-Out Burger.

Q: Do you always wear red nail polish?

A: This is actually the color I wore during the Olympics. The night before we started playing we got packages from our families and friends, and one of them was from my godmother with this nail polish in it. So I wore it

See **KK CLARK**, page 13



Photo by Diana Chamorro/Sacred Heart Schools

Fiona Lempres, 8, of Atherton interviews Menlo Park native KK Clark during a visit by the Olympic gold medal winner to her alma mater, Sacred Heart Prep.



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Food truck event wins OK to move to Civic Center

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

■ MENLO PARK

Visitors to the Menlo Park Library and Civic Center sports fields may not have to leave the Civic Center to get food on Wednesday nights.

Off the Grid, Menlo Park's weekly food truck gathering, plans to move its Wednesday event from the Caltrain station parking lot to the city's parking lot between the library and the Arrillaga Family Gymnasium in the Civic Center.

The event will run from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, with setup beginning at 3 p.m. and cleanup ending at 10:30 p.m.

The move was approved Sept. 12 on a 4-2 vote by the Menlo Park Planning Commission, with commissioners Katherine Strehl and Drew Combs opposed

and John Onken absent.

The only step remaining is the completion of a lease agreement, slated to come to the City Council on Oct. 11, according to Jim Cogan, housing and economic development manager.

Caltrain is terminating its lease with Off the Grid after two years, according to Thomas Rogers, the city's senior planner. Caltrain was recently reminded that, according to a covenant Caltrain agreed to, activities and gatherings around the site's historic train station building should be limited.

Other sites were evaluated, but not found feasible, said Ben Himlan, Off the Grid's director of business development.

During the Planning Com-

mission meeting, commissioners and speakers from the floor expressed worries that there might not be sufficient parking during sporting events at the Civic Center, and that Off the Grid visitors might "deluge" the restrooms at the gym and library, in the words of frequent Menlo Park Library visitor Aldora Lee.

She also raised concerns about noise. "I can't imagine the roar and hum of this kind of commercial project in the middle of the parking lot where people are coming to appreciate the library," she said.

Commissioner Combs, who opposed the motion, objected largely on the grounds that the event would take up city parking spaces. "Those parking spots by the gym and the library are benefits the public has already

paid for, and are paying for on an ongoing basis," he said.

Mr. Rogers, the senior planner, said the Civic Center has a number of parking lots, and that limited parking on occasion could simply be "something people living in a city of this size should expect to deal with."

A lease agreement is slated to come to the City Council on Oct. 11.

Mr. Cogan said some people use the library parking lot as free all-day parking instead of paying for parking at the Caltrain lot. If the city were to

enforce parking restrictions at the library, parking availability would likely increase, he said.

Commissioners Henry Riggs and Andrew Barnes insisted that there be signage and dedicated staff to direct visitors to available parking when the move takes place, and for up to two months following.

Mr. Himlan of Off the Grid noted that two and a half years ago, he stood before the commission asking for approval of the weekly food truck event, and the hearing had gone until midnight due to public opposition. Six months later, the opposition had virtually dissolved, he said.

Now, as then, he said, "perhaps these concerns may not even be issues. I'm not trying to dismiss your 'what ifs.' What we'd like to do is give it a try." ■

KK CLARK

continued from page 12

during the Olympics and I keep wearing it because I like the color.

Q: Who inspired you?

A: A lot of people inspired

me. My coaches. And my uncle, my mom's brother, who was an Olympian in 1984. And his wife, my aunt, was a swimmer who qualified for the Olympics in 1980, but didn't get to go because of politics. So I was inspired to win a medal for all the athletes

that didn't get to go in 1980.

Q: Do you still ride horses?

A: I haven't ridden a horse in a long time because I didn't want to get injured before the Olympics. So I don't have a horse anymore, but I ride at the

Menlo Circus Club when I visit.

Q: What was the most important thing you learned at Sacred Heart?

A: That's a really good question because I learned so many things. I would say I learned how

to balance academics with water polo with riding with all the other things going on in my life!

Go to tinyurl.com/clark927 to see an Almanac story about KK Clark winning a gold medal at the Olympics..

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Woodside has lost its 'Music Man,' Richard Gordon

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

There's an empty music stand in Woodside right now, a conductor's baton sitting unused.

The town's own "Music Man," Richard Gordon — the Woodside Community Theatre's music director, the Woodside Village Band's director, orchestra conductor for countless Woodside Elementary School eighth-grade operettas, and saxophone player — died on Monday, Sept. 12, after losing a four-month fight against brain cancer.

As Woodside Community Theatre cast member Jon Mirsalis put it: "There's a huge hole in the universe where he used to stand, baton in hand."

Mr. Gordon would have celebrated his 68th birthday on Sept. 30, undoubtedly with music.

Born in San Francisco, Mr. Gordon grew up in the Bay Area, Washington, D.C., and Pasadena, where he was a Rose Parade drum major. He began working to support himself and his family after his father died when he was 11.

He met his wife, Deborah Gordon (who is the mayor of Woodside), when both worked at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California as engineers designing medical devices.

The Gordons moved to Woodside in 1980. Daughters Carrie and Ashley attended Woodside Elementary School, as do two granddaughters currently.

Deborah Gordon was soon involved in Woodside Elementary School, and in 1987 helped to organize a production of "Mame" as a school fundraiser.

"There's only one thing they don't have," she recalled telling Richard. "It's a conductor for the orchestra, so I volunteered you."

It turned out that before he could conduct, he had to recruit the musicians. The orchestra so enjoyed working together that after a second production, "The Music Man," they started the Woodside Village Band. Although Mr. Gordon worked as a design engineer, "his life revolved around music," Deborah Gordon said.

Mark Bowles, Woodside Community Theatre producer, said Mr. Gordon was "responsible for everything musical about the shows."

"I've never met a music director who was so upbeat, positive and calm as Richard Gordon," Mr. Bowles said. "He was perfect for our volunteer, amateur company. No drama, no tantrums, just spectacular music."

Kerie Darnier-Moss, who played the lead role in several community theater productions, said Mr. Gordon advocated for the composer. "He was a stickler for learning music as it was written," she said. "You had to show him you had learned what was written first, then you could put your interpretation on it ... maybe."

Emily Ross, 17, started with the Woodside Community Theatre in second grade. She played the cello in Mr. Gordon's orchestra on "The Producers," when, she said, he became a mentor to her. "I felt like he really did believe in me the entire time I was working with him," she said. "Positive feedback makes you want to keep going."

"He understood what kind of

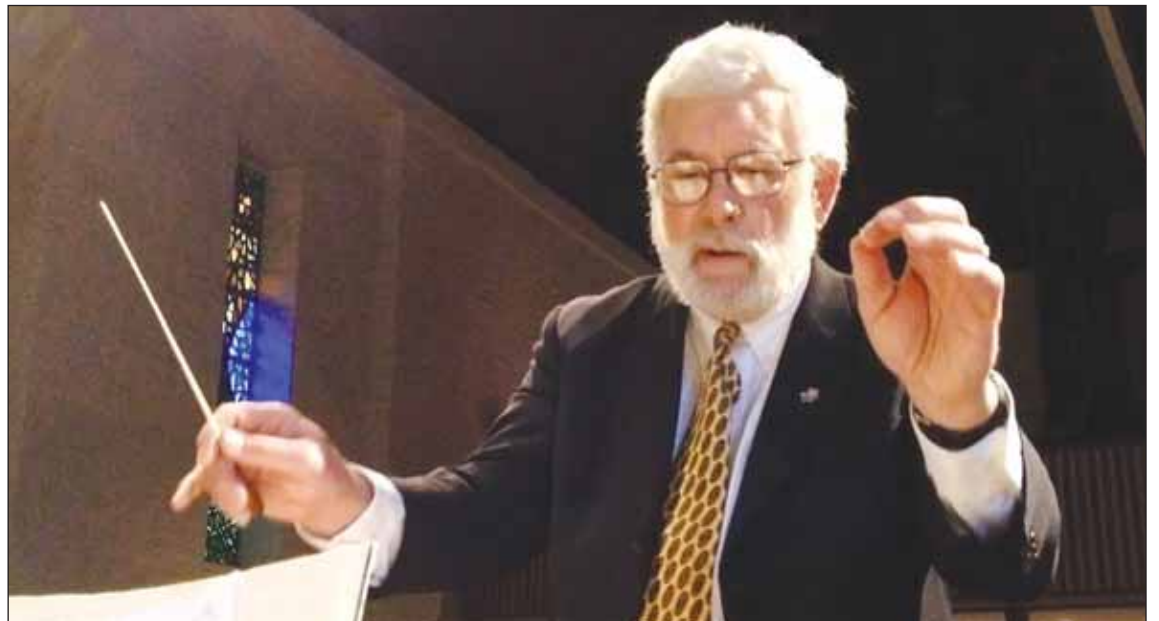


Photo courtesy Gordon family

Richard Gordon was director of the Woodside Village Band and music director of the Woodside Community Theatre for many years.

work it takes to produce art," she said. "He was a stickler for precision and emotion."

Darlene Batchelder, another actor and singer championed by Mr. Gordon, said he "was demanding in service of creating great quality." He was also "kind, patient and very funny to work with," she said. And talented. "He could hear instantly when one person or instrument was off, even just slightly," she said.

Liz Matchett, another Woodside Community Theatre producer, said Mr. Gordon "had a continuous faith that all would turn out well, no matter the challenges."

"He was learned, but never pedantic, intelligent, but never arrogant, humorous, but never hurtful. I looked at him all these years as a steadfast rock in my theater life," she said.

Kristin Pfeifer, choral director and music teacher at Sacred Heart Prep and music director for the current Woodside Community Theatre production of "Ragtime," said Mr. Gordon's influence went far. His passing "is a great loss to the music community, not just in Woodside. He affected so many people," she said.

"I am so grateful every day that I am in front of the musicians for everything he taught me how to do," she said.

"He was absolutely meticulous in his attention to detail," she said, but also kind and generous. "Did I ever hear him raise his voice? I don't think so," she said. "He didn't need to."

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Skylawn Memorial Park, 100 Lifemark Road in San Mateo. A reception

will follow at Skylawn.

At tinyurl.com/zuvfuhu memorial donations may be made to support the Woodside Village Band and the Woodside Community Theatre through the Woodside Community Foundation.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Gordon is survived by daughter Ashley Dombkowski and husband Brian, and their daughters Brooke and Bryn, of Woodside; daughter Carolyn Littlefield and her husband Paul and their daughters Katie and Sarah, of Menlo Park; brother John Gordon of Sunnyvale; one other brother and three sisters who live in Northern California; and his mother-in-law, Sally Cody of Woodside.

At tinyurl.com/ALMGordon, a longer version of this story can be seen online. ■

Suspect arsonist who burned 9/11 memorial caught on video

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

Police are asking for the public's help to identify a person who was caught on surveillance video Sept. 11 in East Palo Alto vandalizing a memorial dedicated to the firefighters who died during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The memorial, which was set up outside the Menlo Park Fire Protection District's Fire Station 2 at 2290 University Ave., was vandalized on the 15th anniversary of the attacks, according to fire officials.

Firefighters returning from an emergency call discovered the memorial — 343 small flags representing each firefighter who died in the line of duty on Sept. 11 — had been set on fire. The



Still image of the arson suspect from the surveillance video.

damage was minor — six flags were burned and several others damaged but all were replaced, the chief said.

After reviewing surveillance video from the area, a person

was spotted setting fire to the flags, around 1:40 p.m., according to police.

After starting the fire, the suspect walked away, heading toward Runnymede Street, police said.

The flags were being held in a flag tray, which was built and paid for by the firefighters themselves. The memorial had been a tradition within the fire district since the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Go to tinyurl.com/arson929 to see the surveillance video.

Anyone with information about the identity of the suspect is urged to contact East Palo Alto police at (650) 409-6792 or epa@tipnow.org.

Tips can also be texted to

(650) 409-6792. Tipsters have the option of remaining anonymous.

This year was the 15th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack. Setting out flags to honor the fallen New York City firefighters has been a tradition in the Menlo Park fire district, starting with one fire station and expanding to include all seven.

In the days after the 9/11 attacks, firefighters from the Menlo Park district traveled to New York City and participated in the efforts there, the chief said. Two local veterans of 9/11 — Captain John Wurdinger and Battalion Chief Ben Marra — responded to the scene at the East Palo Alto fire station on Sunday, Sept. 11, after learning of the incident, the chief said.

"I don't get angry easily,"

Chief Schapelhouman said, "but knowing that someone tried to burn not only our flag memorial, but a specific tribute to 343 heroic fallen brothers, some of whom I personally knew, worked with and helped to look for at Ground Zero, and that this occurred here on the actual 15th anniversary date of this event, it's a despicable act of disrespect and cowardice; it's truly hard for me to comprehend (and) accept."

The chief commended the residents of East Palo Alto, who have "always treated (firefighters) with respect because true to our code of conduct and values that are exactly the same today, we are always there to help anyone in need, that has never changed and won't change because of one person's stupidity and disrespect." ■

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Condos, office, shop OK'd at former Park Theatre site

By Kate Bradshaw
Almanac Staff Writer

A proposal to build a three-story building with four condos, office space and a small retail area at the former site of the Park Theatre at 1275 El Camino Real was approved unanimously by the Menlo Park Planning Commission on Sept. 12.

The Park Theatre closed in 2002.

Owner Erik Corrigan of 1275 LLC proposes to build 589 square feet of commercial space (retail or cafe) on the first floor, 9,066 square feet of non-medical office space on the second floor, and three residential units totaling 6,893 square feet on the third floor.

The residences would include two three-bedroom units and one two-bedroom unit. The non-medical office space would occupy the entire second floor.

A heritage coast live oak tree located near the middle of the rear property line would be removed.

Members of the Planning Commission raised concerns that the roughly 600-square-foot retail space would be too small to attract a retail operator, and that there was not sufficient screening on the rear of the building to protect the privacy of Hoover Street residents on the other side.

Mr. Corrigan said that he owns retail spaces of a simi-

lar size in Los Altos that run successful businesses with that small amount of square-footage. Although no tenant is selected yet, he said, the site could operate as a small cafe or bookshop. City zoning also permits the site to be used for personal services, such as a beauty salon, staff said.

If the site is leased out to a cafe, the permit would also allow for outdoor seating, according to a staff report.

A resident living on Hoover Street said he had privacy con-

cerns about the condominiums that would be on the third story of the building, as it might overlook his property. Several commissioners asked Mr. Corrigan and the architect from Hayes Group Architecture to provide further screening at the rear of the building, which the owner and architect agreed to pursue.

"I think this is what the specific plan called for," Planning Commission Chair Katherine Strehl said. "It's in keeping with what community said it wanted." ▀

John Curtis Shenk

July 22, 1942 – September 1, 2016

John Curtis Shenk of Atherton moved quietly to his eternal home on September 1, 2016. Born in San Francisco, California on July 22, 1942, he was the third child of Sam and Sally Shenk. His remarkable loving and peaceful presence were fueled by his strong faith and his desire to be used by God to love others.

John attended Lick-Wilmerding High School, Menlo College and graduated from UC Berkeley in 1964. At Cal, he was twice President of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was a valued high point scorer on the iconic "Old Blues" rugby team and met his future wife of 52 years, Sheri Smith Shenk. They married in Menlo Park in 1964. A faithful Bear Backer, he held season tickets to Cal football and basketball and ended conversations with "GO BEARS!" In 1973, John assisted in the launching of Region 1 AYSO in Menlo Park and coached teams continually for 16 years along with coaching local Little League and teaching Sunday School class for Jr. High boys.

His business path led from sales at Dole Pineapple to a career in commercial real estate finance with stops at Citibank and Union Bank of Palo Alto and culminating with his 1973 purchase of Argus Financial Corp. in San Mateo. Argus has grown to become one of the most trusted boutique commercial brokers serving the broad needs of national and local real estate professionals. John served on boards of Silicon Valley NAIOP, Menlo College, Oak Grove Ministries, and as an elder at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

Always committed to his family above all else, John showed his love for his wife and four sons in palpable ways. He was present. He hugged and kissed and said I LOVE YOU a lot. In fact, everyone anticipated a hug and a quick-witted, humorous comment whenever they met. Those who visited him in those last 3 days left with a smile, feeling better about life and themselves. That was his gift to the end. John is survived by Sheri, his wife of 52 years, his four sons, John (Stacey), Geoffrey (Vivianne), Andrew (Jillian) and Peter (Ashley), his nine grandchildren (Audrey, Mia, Reynolds, Ava, Anthony, Milla, Robert, Victoria and Valentina, his sister Jody Petersen (Richard) and brother Robert Shenk (Mary).

The family is grateful for the care John received over the years at El Camino Hospital Cancer Center, from Gentiva Hospice and everyone who made his cancer journey unexpectedly pleasant and filled with compassion and laughter. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a gift in his memory to the Bonnie Addario Lung Cancer Research Foundation (www.lungcancerfoundation.org), to Oak Grove Christian Ministries, a newly founded group providing support to small local ministries purposed to meet community needs, or to the cancer charity of your choice. (P.O. Box 105, Menlo Park, CA 94026)

Celebration of Life has been held.



PAID OBITUARY

Police, FBI raid Menlo Park home

Police from Menlo Park and East Palo Alto, in the company of an FBI SWAT team, conducted a search of an occupied home in the 1300 block of Sevier Avenue in the Belle Haven neighborhood of Menlo Park at about 5 a.m. on Sept. 15.

Menlo Park police had obtained a search warrant as part of an investigation involving firearms and criminal gang activity, according to a statement from the Menlo Park

Police Department. Police brought in the FBI on the chance that the case would be prosecuted by the federal government, Menlo Park police Commander Dave Bertini told the Almanac.

Fifteen people, including several children, were in the home at the time of the raid, Mr. Bertini said. Police detained "several residents" during the search and released all but one, who was being interviewed, police said.

The search turned up code violations, including improperly converted living spaces, kitchens and bathrooms, and modifications to natural gas and electrical lines, "an extremely unsafe condition," police said.

After further investigation by the Menlo Park Fire Protection District and the city building inspector, the home was declared unsafe for habitation and tagged, police said.

— Dave Boyce

Wilbur Lombard "Bud" Fellows

November 14, 1926 – September 9, 2016

RANCHO BERNARDO – Wilbur Lombard "Bud" Fellows, 89, passed away peacefully in his sleep on September 9, 2016 in San Diego. Born in San Francisco to Horace and Madeleine Fellows he lived a long, healthy and fulfilled life. He was married for 63 years to Coralie (Hill) Fellows who passed away in April, 2014.

He served in the U.S. Army at the end of World War II and went on to earn bachelors and master's degrees at San Jose State University where he met Coralie. He also attended Mexico City College where he played collegiate football and developed his love of languages. He served as a Spanish, French and Latin teacher, as well as Counselor, Dean of Boys and Principal of the Adult School at Menlo Atherton High School over a 35 year career. He served on numerous professional and civic boards in Menlo Park including the Rotary Club where he was a past president and the Menlo Park Library Commission, among others.

Bud is survived by his brother, Kenneth Fellows of Sacramento; children Don (Jill), and Kaerla; and grandchildren Lauren Springfield, Ryan and Austin Fellows and a 3 month old great granddaughter, Charlotte Elizabeth Springfield.

A celebratory service will be held on Friday, September 16, 2016 from 3:00 – 5:00pm at the Remington Club in Rancho Bernardo. Donations may be made to the Elizabeth Hospice in Escondido.



PAID OBITUARY

Disaster planning focus of meeting

Portola Valley's Emergency Preparedness Committee is asking physicians, nurses and other resident healthcare providers to meet Friday, Sept. 30, to discuss the town's current emergency plans and related issues.

The meeting starts at 5 p.m. in the Buckeye Room of the Community Hall at Town Center, 765 Portola Road.

Topics include managing risk, coordinating resources, discussing where help may be most needed, and the liability that volunteers incur.

In an emergency, such as earthquake or fire, the town may "be 'on its own' for an extended period of time," according to Dr. Diana Koin, a physician, resident and a member of the committee. "Understanding what resources are available from residents is critical to emergency preparedness."

Call (650) 851-2266 or email Dr. Koin at dianakoin6@gmail.com for more information.

express

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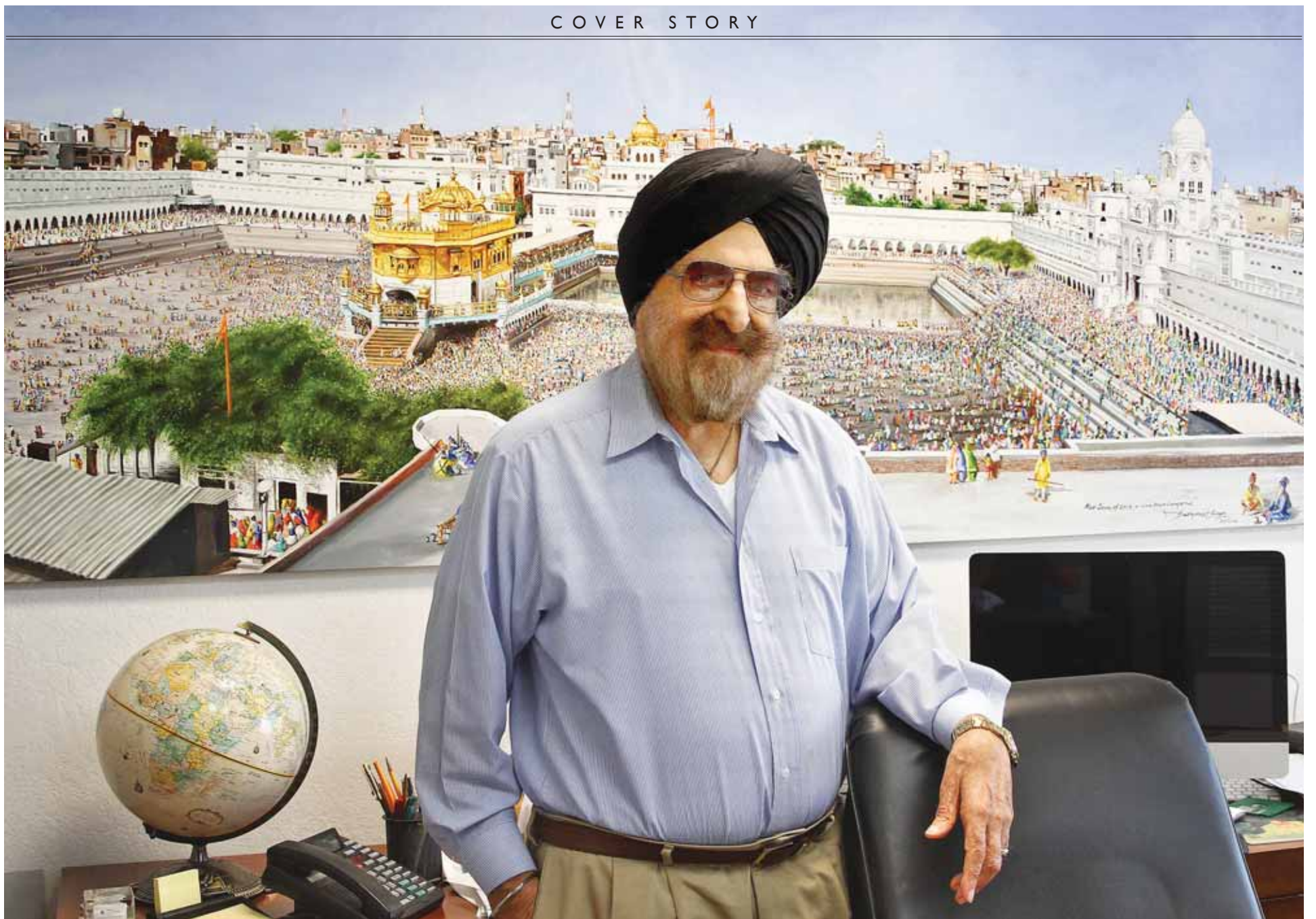


Photo by Veronica Weber

Narinder Kapany stands in his office where a large painting of the Sri Harmandir Sahib, known as the “Golden Temple” in Amritsar, India, hangs above his desk. The temple is one of the holiest of sites for Sikhs, located in the Punjab region of the country. (Cover photo of Narinder Kapany by Veronica Weber.)

Documenting the holocaust of 1947

Local Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs recall the life-altering Partition of India

By Chris Kenrick

Now in his late 80s, Woodside resident Narinder Singh Kapany holds searing memories of the days surrounding the 1947 Partition of India, a violent cataclysm that created more than 14 million refugees and left an estimated one million dead.

From his family’s home in Dehradun, India, he could hear the shrieking and see the fires one night as local Muslims were attacked for being on the wrong side of the border.

“It was bedlam,” Mr. Kapany recalled in a recent interview in his Palo Alto office. “The next morning I went down there and one of the most horrible things I saw was about 15 Muslim girls, killed and being lifted onto a truck to take them away. I saw this with my own eyes. It was utterly disgusting, seeing those lovely girls killed and being dragged onto a truck.”

Mr. Kapany is one of thousands of Muslims, Hindus and Sikhs who have shared their firsthand accounts with the non-

profit 1947 Partition Archive, a Bay Area-based organization that aims to capture and preserve the multitude of stories from survivors in the Bay Area, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh under the guidance of founder Guneeta Singh Bhalla and key advisers Stanford professors Priya Satia and Shaili Jain.

Ms. Bhalla said the organization started locally, collecting oral histories from residents in Palo Alto, Stanford and the greater Bay Area and has since expanded to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. The group has conducted close to 3,000 interviews, she said.

Ms. Bhalla — who grew up in India hearing her grandparents talk about how their lives had been irrevocably changed by the Partition, which left about 1 percent of the world’s population homeless — felt the events were neither well-understood nor officially recognized. A physicist now living in San Francisco, she said that when her amateur efforts to record people’s memories of the Partition began to snowball, she put her scientific

career on hold to work full-time documenting the stories of survivors, most of whom are now in their 70s or older.

“It’s just something that needed to be done — the stories of my grandmother and others needed to be told, to give them legitimacy and give inspiration to the modern generation,” Ms. Bhalla said. “When I was growing up in India, usually the independence of India and Pakistan was celebrated but the Partition and all its traumas were not really even mentioned in the books, not discussed formally.”

Despite the commonly held narrative that the Partition caused Hindus, Muslims and Sikhs suddenly to begin hating and killing one another, a different picture emerges from the firsthand accounts, she said.

“People didn’t usually attack people they knew,” she said. “People protected their neighbors who were in the opposite group. Religion did get politicized here, but what seems to

See **1947 PARTITION**, page 20

1947 PARTITION

continued from page 19

have happened is that the British left so hastily that the police and military became chaotic. Civil society broke down and the have-nots went after the haves.”

The day after the fighting broke out in Dehradun, Mr. Kapany recalled, a mob came to his home demanding that he hand over a Muslim servant who had lived with his family for decades.

“They were shouting and said, ‘You have a Muslim living here, give him to us,’” he recalled.

He said he told them he was prepared to use his double-barrel gun to protect the servant.

“I think there were some wise people there who found that I meant it,” he said. “I wasn’t going to let anybody hurt him.”

The following day, he said, he witnessed a British soldier shoot dead a young boy who was holding a toy he had taken from a nearby shop.

Mr. Kapany, a physicist who went on to pioneer the field of fiber optics, settled in Palo Alto in 1960, where he has founded a series of technology companies, taught at the University of California and become active in philanthropy.

“I think what (the Partition



Courtesy of Narinder Singh Kapany

Narinder Kapany, center, sits with friends in India around the time of the 1947 Partition that left about 1 percent of the world’s population homeless.

Archive) is trying to do is interesting not only from the Indian scene but for the populations that today are moving in huge quantities,” he said. “There’s a lot to learn. Right now, look at the number of people leaving Syria and coming to Europe. Imagine what’s going to happen to those people and the effect of

that on the European situation.”

As a 6-year-old boy, Ali Shan witnessed the killing of his mother, older brother and two aunts during a raid on their Muslim village at the time of the Partition.

Now a 76-year-old resident of Fremont, Mr. Shan haltingly recounts details of the painful

memory with a purpose — so that his story of survival and forgiveness might help others struggling with tragedy find peace.

“Although my story is full of tragedy and some adventures as well ... I have made peace with losing my family as well as my childhood,” said Mr. Shan, who eventually moved to California and still rises before dawn each morning to open his San Jose gas station by 5 a.m.

“I’ve learned to forgive ... and I do not have any hate or grudge against anyone. I respect all religions of everybody. That’s what I am today, and that’s why I survived as well,” he said.

Hayward resident Fauzia Parviz does not have a conscious memory of the Partition. But she was there — in utero — when her Muslim family suddenly found itself on the wrong side of the border and her father’s thriving lumber business and

furniture factory in Amritsar was looted and burned to the ground.

The extended family took refuge in the house of her grandfather in a Muslim area near Amritsar considered safer. Even when Amritsar was named part of India with the announcement of the border, Ms. Parviz’s grandfather, who had always lived peacefully with other sects, clung to his home, believing the violence would pass.

But, one month after the Partition, the 17-member family fled in haste to the Pakistan side of the border when they were warned by the military that they would be attacked the next day. They arrived at an overflowing refugee camp in Lahore, where Ms. Parviz’s 3-year-old sister contracted typhoid. Later, an uncle found them and provided shelter in Rawalpindi, where Ms. Parviz was born that November.

“My mother tells me it was a very cold night,” Ms. Parviz said. “All the baby gear she had lovingly made had gone up in flames with her house in Amritsar. She wrapped me in an old towel because she had nothing.”

Her father was able to rebuild his business in Rawalpindi and within a decade the family had cars, servants and a house in the hills, she said. But her grandfather and some others in her family, including an uncle who died by suicide, never recovered from the losses they suffered. She grew up hearing her grandparents’ lament that the grass had been greener and the well-water sweeter back home in Amritsar.

The sectarian violence that had surrounded them during the Partition, Ms. Parviz said, “was just the way humans behave in a time of crisis. There was no enemy. Anywhere in the world humans are like that.”

Go to 1947partitionarchive.org for more information.

2016 EDITION IS COMING

Living Well

The Peninsula’s resource guide for seniors and their families



Living Well is a comprehensive source of local information with a directory of services offered by not-for-profit organizations and other agencies. Listings will cover subjects from nutrition counseling to financial planning, home care to hospice, recreational activities to computer training and more.

Coming this November
Look for your copy of **Living Well**
at over 140 locations throughout
the Midpeninsula.

Including:

Community Centers and Town Halls
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Palo Alto Weekly

Palo Alto online

Be part of Living Well 2016

Contact your advertising rep for more information or call/email Connie Jo Cotton at 650.223.6571 ccotton@pawebly.com

Meeting for new school’s neighbors

The Menlo Park City School District is holding a second meeting for the neighbors of the new Laurel School Upper Campus. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, in the multipurpose room of the school at 95 Edge Road in Atherton.

Updates will be provided about the school, scheduled to open Oct. 17. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Library card sign-up

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when San Mateo County libraries join other public libraries across the nation to make sure everybody has a free library card.

This year, San Mateo County libraries launched fine-free library cards for kids and teen-

BRIEFS

agers, with four new designs from which to choose.

Visit smcl.org for more about the county libraries and their services.

Peninsula Volunteers awarded grant

Peninsula Volunteers Inc. has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Kellogg Company’s Twenty-Five Year Employees Fund to expand its Meals on Wheels program to the north of its traditional service area. The service will first expand to San Bruno and then to Daly City.

This will double the number of seniors and those with disabilities who receive a daily, hot meal.

Farmers' market in Atherton Sept. 25

A farmers' market featuring entertainment and food trucks will be held in Atherton on Sunday, Sept. 25, from noon to 3 p.m.

Atherton Now, the non-profit group raising funds for a new Atherton civic center, is sponsoring the event and will display the current plans for the new facilities: a new library, police and administration offices, council meeting chambers and public event

spaces, indoors and out.

Tours of the existing town facilities will be offered by Acting Police Chief Joe Wade.

In addition to food trucks, including Big Ed's Buzzard BBQ and Bopas' iced concoctions, there will be a disc jockey, free face painting and carnival games. The first 100 guests will receive half off at some of the food trucks.

There will be an oyster bar,

plus fresh produce and seafood, cut flowers and bakery items for sale.

Sandy Levison, co-chair of Atherton Now, said they hope the event will help build a sense of community in Atherton. "With this special outdoor fair and market, we hope to give our residents a taste of what's to come," in the new civic center, Ms. Levison said.

— Barbara Wood

Coldwell Banker launches fundraiser

"Give Where You Live" is the theme of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's annual fundraising campaign. The major event of the fundraising effort, which runs through Oct. 31, is a company-wide raffle. Proceeds will be split evenly between Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and local charities selected by each Coldwell Banker office in the region.

The children's hospital treats any child or expectant mother in the community who needs specialized care, regardless of their ability to pay.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased from any Coldwell Banker affiliated sales associate or residential brokerage office in the area. Prizes include a grand prize of \$5,000, gift certificates, and more.

GREASE SING-ALONG

Creating a **vibrant** community

Saturday, October 1, 2016
3:00–5:00 pm
Menlo-Atherton
Performing Arts Center
555 Middlefield Road
Atherton, CA



ENJOY

- Sing-along to Grease (1978) the movie
- Special fun pack to help you interact with the movie
- Costume contest
- Prizes
- Fun giveaways

ADMISSION

- \$5 general admission
- Tickets must be purchased in advanced
- MPAA rating: PG-13, parental discretion advised
- Titles are subject to change

FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Visit menlopark.org/grease-sing-along
- Call 650-330-2220

CiCi Bellis goes pro, forgoes Stanford scholarship

Atherton's CiCi Bellis announced on Twitter last week that she is forgoing a Stanford scholarship and is turning pro.

The 17-year-old sensation reached the third round of the U.S. Open, after winning three matches to qualify for the main draw, earlier this month and would have earned \$140,000 for her effort. She also reached the quarterfinals of the Bank of the West in July.

"I'm excited to announce that I have turned pro, and signed with @IMG Thank you to everyone for all your continued support! Let's go," Bellis wrote from her Twitter account.

Bellis entered the national consciousness at the U.S. Open two years ago, when she became the youngest woman to win a match in 18 years after knocking off Dominika Cibulkova. She's also played Serena Williams, Venus Williams and Angelique Kerber.

Bellis, who after the U.S. Open is ranked a career-high No. 120 in the WTA rankings, committed to play for Stanford during the Bank of the West, though she never actually signed a national letter of intent.

Bellis' season has been solid, as

she has improved her forehand and serve and is a much more mature player than she was in 2014, when she upset Cibulkova. This season has seen Bellis win a small tournament in Sumter, South Carolina, and reach the finals of another in Surprise, Arizona.

Bellis reached the quarterfinals of the Coupe Nanque Nationale in Quebec City before losing to American Julia Boserup, 7-6 (0), 6-4, on Friday. She earned a \$6,175 paycheck in her first professional tournament.

There were no seeded players left in Quebec City after the second round, throwing it wide open. Bellis beat two qualifiers, France's Amandine Hesse, 6-3, 6-2, and USA's Danielle Lao, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the quarters.

Lao knocked off third-seeded Mirjana Lucic-Baroni before meeting Bellis. Boserup upended seventh-seeded Russian Evgeniya Rodina before playing Bellis.

The decision to turn pro comes as no surprise as she continued to reach new heights through the summer. It was apparent that even if she did play at Stanford, it would likely have been for a year.

"I think I can always go to



Photo by Harjano Sumali

Atherton's CiCi Bellis, 17, reached the third round of the U.S. Open after winning three matches

college after my tennis," Bellis told WTA Insider. "It wasn't a big deal for me giving it up now

because I can always go later. Also I love tennis so much. I want to be doing it for a really

long time and I think my game and my body is ready for it now."

— Palo Alto Online Sports

Kepler's start new nonprofit

By Kate Bradshaw

Almanac Staff Writer

Kepler's Books in Menlo Park is launching a new nonprofit organization to fund and operate community, cultural and literary events and programs.

Kepler's event-related activities have been conducted by a nonprofit since 2012, but it operated under the Silicon Valley Community Foundation. Now, said Praveen Madan, Kepler's community engagement manager, the new nonprofit will operate as an independent entity, with its own tax-exempt status, website, staff, executive director and board of directors.

With an office at 1047 El Camino Real, Suite 201, just across the street from the book-

store, the new organization will operate like similar nonprofits, such as City Arts & Lectures, the Commonwealth Club, the World Affairs Council, and Litquake, Mr. Madan said.

The new nonprofit will employ event managers and is expected to have four to five full- and part-time staff members, some from Kepler's and others from outside.

The change is not expected to impact store operations or the nonprofit's current programs, Mr. Madan said.

Kepler's innovative business model of running a for-profit bookstore and a nonprofit event organizer that can receive tax-deductible donations and grants was recently written about in the Stanford Social Innovation Review. ■

Police registering security cameras

Atherton's Police Department is asking residents to register their security cameras with the department to help with crime detection and prevention.

Police said the registry would enable police after a crime to quickly identify locations of nearby residential video cameras and enlist help from their owners, allowing police to collect video evidence and follow up on leads.

The police department said that after a crime or report of suspi-

cious activity, those who have registered their cameras will be given dates and times of footage that might show criminal activity. If evidence is found, it can be shared with the department.

In the past, shared security footage has helped police identify and prosecute criminals, the department says.

At APD.CrimeGraphics.com residents can register security cameras by clicking on the Security Camera Registration tab on the left. The program is voluntary.

Watershed access draws opposition

By Sara Gaiser

Bay City News Service

A proposal to further open to the public a large tract of Peninsula open space controlled by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission continues to meet with stiff opposition from environmental groups.

At a recent hearing before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors' Land Use and Transportation Committee, groups including the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and the Committee for Green Foothills spoke against a resolution urging the SFPUC to expand public access to trails in the Peninsula Watershed.

Public officials and recreation advocates have pushed for years for increased access to the watershed, a 23,000-acre open space area in San Mateo County that includes the Crystal Springs, San Andreas and Pilarcitos reservoirs. The area has been kept largely off limits in an effort to protect water quality and wildlife.

Currently, the public has access to the Crystal Springs Regional Trail on the eastern edge of the watershed, which is managed by the San Mateo County parks department,

and can sign up for docent led walks on the Fifield-Cahill Ridge Trail within the watershed.

The SFPUC is now considering moving to a system that would allow unlimited trail access to hikers who paid for an annual permit, according to Tim Ramirez, manager of land management and natural resources for the commission. In addition, the agency is working on developing 11 miles of planned trails within the watershed, including a 6-mile extension of the Bay Ridge Trail.

"Development of an annual permit system will increase education and recreation opportunities," Mr. Ramirez said. "We're trying always to work to provide these opportunities for people in a way that is consistent with our goals for the watershed."

At the Sept. 12 hearing, proponents for increased access described the move as a matter of social justice and described efforts by environmental groups to limit access as "elitist."

However, environmental groups said social justice could be served by increasing partnerships with schools and groups in underserved areas, without endangering

the watershed.

They warned that hikers would inevitably wander off trails, increasing erosion, harming protected wildlife and increasing the risk of a fire. More rangers and enforcement would be required, at an unknown cost.

"This is a protected watershed and a wildlife refuge," said Lennie Roberts of the Committee for Green Foothills. "It is not a park and it was never contemplated as a park."

"It would take only one match to turn this treasured place into a disaster zone," she said.

The resolution urging the SFPUC to expand public access was introduced by San Francisco supervisors John Avalos, Scott Wiener and David Campos earlier this year. It is non binding, and any final decision on access to the watershed will be made by the SFPUC.

Despite a bid by Mr. Avalos and Supervisor Aaron Peskin to hold the resolution over another week for further discussion with stakeholder groups, the committee voted 2-1 to forward the resolution to the full board for a vote on Sept. 27. Supervisors Wiener and Malia Cohen voted in support, with Mr. Peskin opposed. ■

Woodside's new bakery, cafe 25 percent larger

By Dave Boyce
Almanac Staff Writer

The new bakery and cafe going in at the corner of Canada and Woodside roads in Woodside will be 25 percent larger than the Woodside Bakery & Cafe, which closed in March 2016.

The town's Architectural and Site Review Board is set to review a conceptual design for the Village Bakery & Cafe at 3052 Woodside Road. It's scheduled to open sometime after the first of the year, property owner George Roberts said.

The menu will have some familiar items, including organic vegetables, artisanal pizza and roast chicken, a menu coalescing around the idea of "simple elegant American food," Village Bakery owner and restaurateur Tim Stannard of the San Francisco-based restaurant group Bacchus Management said in a May interview.

Under the plan, the old sign, still above the building's front facade, would be edited slightly, changing only the word "Woodside" to the word "Village," according to a review-board staff report.

Like the old bakery and cafe and its outdoor patio, the new place would seat 95 for dinner, but in about 25 percent more space, the report says. With the wall to the west knocked down to include the 650 square feet of the former Woodside Gallery,

the interior of the Village Bakery & Cafe would grow to 3,625 square feet.

Due to parking constraints, just 70 seats would be available for lunch, as was the case for the previous occupant, the report says.

The remodel of the interior and exterior would include a double door in front, larger windows, new lighting outside, and seismic upgrades that would include new facades in the front and rear as well as a new roof and floor, the report says.

The Architectural and Site Review Board evaluates a project's community character, site planning, building design and landscaping to ensure harmony with the site and surrounding properties, then makes a recommendation to the planning director for action. The Planning Commission must also review the project before issuing a conditional use permit.

The proposal would normally return to the review board for a formal design review, but staff is recommending that the board waive that requirement and let staff conduct the formal review, provided the proposal is revised as needed to meet the board's conditions of approval.

The review board met after the Almanac went to press. See AlmanacNews.com for updates.

Go to tinyurl.com/U58QS for an earlier Almanac story on the new restaurant. ■

Pedestrian struck by vehicle

A pedestrian suffered critical injuries when she was struck by a vehicle on Sept. 15 just outside Woodside High School, a California Highway Patrol officer said.

At around 3:30 p.m., a silver Honda Fit was traveling east on Woodside Road when it struck another vehicle near Church Avenue and went onto the gravel shoulder, where it hit a woman in her mid 50s,

CHP Officer Art Montiel said.

The woman suffered head trauma and was unresponsive when she was taken to Stanford Hospital, Officer Montiel said.

The driver of the Honda went to Stanford Hospital with lower back pain.

CHP officers said they don't know yet why the Honda driver went off the road.

Garden is classroom for students

What started last spring as a civic project by the Woodside-Atherton Garden Club to provide fresh food for Selby Lane Elementary School families has turned into a full-blown educational experience for students this fall.

Twenty club members volunteered to revitalize the school's garden in Atherton with fresh dirt, compost, seeds and plants.

The garden grew so well, it caught the attention of Education Outside, an organization that trains AmeriCorps instructors to teach science and environmental lessons in outdoor garden classrooms at many schools in San Francisco.

The program has now expanded to Selby Lane, where Efraim Delgado recently met with first-graders in the garden.

Two more elementary schools in the Redwood City School District have quali-



Photo by Anne Cunningham

Selby Lane Elementary School students work in the school garden in Atherton.

fied, and club members say they hope to help revamp their gardens, too.

— Kate Daly

Atherton: Police contract on agenda

By Barbara Wood
Almanac Staff Writer

Contracts for Atherton's city manager and the police department are on the agenda when the Atherton City council meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the town's council chambers at 94 Ashfield Road.

Atherton police officers will get raises totaling 11.5 percent over the next three years, but will have to pay part of the town's contributions into their retirement funds in exchange, under a proposed contract that has already been ratified by the Atherton Police Officers Association.

With the savings in pension contributions offset by the raises, the contract will cost the town \$250,925 over its three-

year life.

The proposed contract will also limit to 320 the number of vacation hours officers can accrue.

Changes to City Manager George Roderick's contract are also on the agenda. The addendum would give Mr. Rodericks the same raise as other non-police employees are getting, bringing him to a base salary of \$209,725 a year, plus a \$4,800 auto allowance and a \$3,000 a year technology allowance.

The contract also calls for a mid-term evaluation in January, after which Mr. Rodericks could receive a bonus of up to 15 percent of his salary.

The council is also scheduled to discuss:

■ A timetable for putting a business tax increase on the ballot in November 2017.

■ Adding a bike lane on Oak Grove Avenue and removing a planned bike lane on Glenwood Avenue from the town's master plan for bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

■ An update on the design of the new civic center, including a discussion of whether the town should ask the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission to move a large water pipe near where the new buildings are planned. Right now the SFPUC wants the town to pay part of cost, with Atherton's share estimated to be \$400,000 to \$500,000.

■ Deciding how the town will receive its electricity with the roll-out of Peninsula Clean Energy in October.

At tinyurl.com/TOA-9-21, the agenda and staff reports can be found on the town's website. ■

■ POLICE CALLS

This information is based on reports from the Menlo Park and Atherton police departments and the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office. Under the law, people charged with offenses are considered innocent unless convicted. Police received the reports on the dates shown.

PORTOLA VALLEY

Laser incident: Sheriff's office dispatchers received a report of someone pointing a green laser at a flying aircraft — a federal crime — from somewhere in the area of Woodside and Portola Valley. Sept. 9.

WOODSIDE

Commercial burglary: Someone entered a locked locker room at Canada Community College and stole two Apple cellphones and two wallets (containing a

total of \$160) from soccer players while the team was in the field playing. Sept. 9.

LADERA

Drunken driving: After making a traffic stop in the 3100 block of Alpine Road, a deputy conducted a sobriety test on the driver, then cited and arrested the driver after he failed the test. He is suspected of involvement in a hit-and-run incident. Sept. 11.

MENLO PARK

Auto burglaries:

■ There were no indications of forced entry in an incident in which someone stole a cellphone and a wallet, including \$320 in cash, from a locked vehicle parked at Bedwell Bayfront Park on Marsh Road. Estimated loss: \$826. Sept. 16.

■ Someone stole a cellphone charger, speakers and a bag from a vehicle parked on Peggy Lane. Estimated loss: \$60. Sept. 14.

Thefts:

■ A thief stole a bike locked to a bike rack in front of the public library on Alma Street. Estimated loss: \$3,500. Sept. 13.

■ Someone stole a bag containing a laptop computer and a tablet computer from an unlocked vehicle parked on Timothy Lane. Estimated loss: \$1,520. Sept. 13.

■ A woman in her 20s with short blonde hair is suspected of having stolen baby formula from the Safeway supermarket on Sharon Park Drive. Estimated loss: \$500. Sept. 13.

■ Someone stole a cellphone from beside a man sleeping on the ground in the parking plaza behind the U. S. post office on Oak Grove Avenue. Estimated

loss: \$300. Sept. 12.

■ Two wicker chairs were reported stolen from the backyard of an unoccupied home in the 700 block of Cambridge Avenue. Estimated loss: \$200. Sept. 9.

Fraud: Someone with a "private video" of a resident of Olive Street contacted the resident via Skype and Facebook and threatened to make the video public unless the victim handed over \$10,000. So far, there has been no exchange of money, police said. Sept. 13.

WEST MENLO PARK

Suspicious circumstances: A resident of the 2100 block of Sand Hill Road told deputies that a man was repeatedly "hitting the button" trying to open a gate to the property, but fled when confronted by the resident. Sept. 11.

■ Responding to a report of a man having

hopped a fence into private property in the 2100 block of Sand Hill Road, a deputy found a man on the property. After advising him of the impropriety of being on a private property without permission and to be in possession of other people's mail, the deputy arrested the man. Sept. 5.

ATHERTON

Auto burglary: Someone entered an unlocked vehicle parked at Menlo-Atherton High School at 555 Middlefield Road and stole a wallet containing credit cards. Sept. 16.

Theft: Someone stole a cellphone from the back pocket of someone else attending a football game at Menlo-Atherton High School. Estimated loss: \$300. Sept. 16.



7965 Pool Station Road
Angel's Camp, California

CALIFORNIA GOLD! Spectacular views of Bear Valley, Yosemite, Blue Mountain and Kirkwood, the seasonal stream in spring and fall, and 15 olive trees, complete this picturesque and secluded vineyard landscape. Gated in its entirety, with a road surrounding the vineyard, the land is excellent for maintaining and riding horses. The 3 bedroom, 3½ bath home also boasts a huge gourmet kitchen, butler's pantry, a 1,000 bottle wine cellar and a 2 person jet tub in the master bath and much more.

Offered at: \$2,250,000

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Central Portola Valley **\$ 4,695,000**
20 Cordova Ct Stunning 1+ acre offers breathtaking views and amazing deck & pool area. 20CORDOVA.COM 5 BR 3 BA
Ginny Kavanaugh CalBRE #00884747 650.851.1961



Menlo Park **\$3,850,000**
3130 Barney Ave Gorgeous remodeled 4 BR/3.5 BA +office. 2 master suites, Chef's kitchen, large back yard.
Tamara Pulsts CalBRE #01914972 650.324.4456



Woodside **\$3,695,000**
65 Roan Pl Ideally located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Central Woodside. Gorgeous views & modern flair! 4 BR 3 BA
Erika Demma/Hugh Cornish CalBRE #01230766/00912143 650.851.2666



La Honda **\$2,600,000**
40 Castanea Ridge Rd Modern Euro home set on a 5-ac knoll top along the highest ridge of the Santa Cruz Mtns. 3 BR 3 BA
Steven Gray CalBRE #1498634 650.851.2666



Portola Valley **\$2,275,000**
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345 King St Spacious, completely renovated Mt. Carmel home. 3,400 sf on 6,500 sf lot.Sep office/studio 4 BR 3.5 BA
Elaine White CalBRE #01182467 650.324.4456



Redwood City **\$1,898,000**
355 Santa Clara Ave Amazing 2-story home in pristine condition! Open floor plan, high ceilings, & skylights. 4 BR 3.5 BA
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\$21,950,000
6 BD / 6+ BA

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APPOINTMENT ONLY



53 Magnolia Drive, Atherton
\$7,100,000
4 BD / 3.5 BA

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\$5,800,000
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Gina Haggarty, 650.207.5192

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197 Glenwood Avenue, Atherton
\$5,495,000
5 BD / 3 BA

Magnificent Tudor estate is one of Atherton's early treasures. More than one acre with majestic palms and heritage oaks.

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APPOINTMENT ONLY



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\$5,395,000
5 BD / 5.5 BA

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3 Bassett Lane, Atherton
\$4,595,000
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714 Arroyo Road, Los Altos
\$3,988,000
5 BD / 3.5 BA

Beautifully maintained custom home completely renovated and expanded in 2001. Large family room/kitchen opens to a private 17,500 sf lot with a big pool.

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28 Sneckner Court, Menlo Park
\$3,690,000
4 BD / 4 BA

This classic, elegant home offering ~3,970 square feet is located on a desirable Menlo Park cul-de-sac street surrounded by the beauty of Stanford Open Space land.

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NEW LISTING



4192 Manuela Avenue, Palo Alto
\$2,698,000
4 BD / 3 BA

Beautiful, single-story home with an open floor plan ideal for entertaining and everyday living.

The AW Team, 650.336.8530

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1833 Brittan Avenue, San Carlos
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2 BD / 1 BA

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Volunteer with the Blood Center

152 Research Study Volunteers

Anxiety Treatment for Adults 60+
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Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$5,500

Menlo Park, 3 BR/2 BA - \$5,500.00

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Public Notices

995 Fictitious Name Statement

LIVE OAK STUDIO

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270451

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

Live Oak Studio, located at 227 Old La Honda Rd., Woodside, CA 94062, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

TRACY A. COX

227 Old La Honda Rd.

Woodside, CA 94062

This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 22, 2016.

(ALM Aug. 31; Sept. 7, 14, 21, 2016)

LABS ON CALL

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270559

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

Labs on Call, located at 401 Burgess Dr., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

PHELAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

401 Burgess Dr.

Menlo Park, CA 94025

California

This business is conducted by: A Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 29, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2016)

MACRINA'S HOUSE CLEANING

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270556

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

Macrina's House Cleaning, located at 1928 Cooley Ave., #59, East Palo Alto, CA 94303, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

MACRINA LASCAREZ

1928 Cooley Ave. #59

East Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 3-05-16.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 29, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2016)

GALATA BISTRO

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270574

The following Person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Galata Bistro, located at 827 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Is (Are) hereby registered by the following owner(s):

MACU LLC

827 Santa Cruz Ave.

Menlo Park, CA 94025-9402

This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 30, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2016)

BURI BURI PLUMBING

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270564

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

Buri Buri Plumbing, located at 494 Alhambra Rd., South San Francisco, CA 94080, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

RICHARD R. CAMPOS

494 Alhambra Rd.

South San Francisco, CA 94080

This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 29, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2016)

KINGS MOUNTAIN VINEYARDS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270597

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

Kings Mountain Vineyards, located at 187 Kings Mountain Road, Woodside, CA 94062, San Mateo County; Mailing address: PO Box 620170, Woodside, CA 94062.

Registered owner(s):

KINGS MOUNTAIN WINERY LLC

187 Kings Mountain Road

Woodside, CA 94062

This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/1/2011.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 1, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2016)

DONATO

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270568

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

Donato, located at 1041 Middlefield Rd., Redwood City, CA 94063, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

SPIGA LLC

1041 Middlefield Rd.

Redwood City, CA 94063

California

This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on August 30, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2016)

WOODSIDE BAKERY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270697

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

Woodside Bakery, located at 104 Constitution Drive, #3, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

WHISKEY HILL ENTERPRISES INC.

104 Constitution Dr., #3

Menlo Park, CA 94025

Calif.

This business is conducted by: A Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03-16-16.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 9, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2016)

WOODSIDE BAKERY & CAFÉ

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270698

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

Woodside Bakery & Café, located at 325 Sharon Park Drive, D-1, Menlo Park, CA 94025, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

WHISKEY HILL ENTERPRISES II INC.

325 Sharon Park Drive, D-1

Menlo Park, CA 94025

California

This business is conducted by: A Corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03-16-16.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 9, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2016)

BLOOM FLORAL DESIGN

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No.: 270787

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

Bloom Floral Design, located at 3110 Woodside Rd., Woodside, CA 94062, San Mateo County.

Registered owner(s):

FIONA MARGARET RYAN

3110 Woodside Rd.

Woodside, CA 94062

This business is conducted by: An Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of San Mateo County on September 15, 2016.

(ALM Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2016)

997 All Other Legals

T.S. No. 034809-CA APN: 062-073-090-3

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to CA Civil Code 2923.3 IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/28/2006. UNLESS

YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION

OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On 10/12/2016 at 12:30 PM, CLEAR RECON CORP, as duly

appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 3/10/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-034650, of Official

Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: YADIRA DIAZ AND ALEX DELGADO BASTIDAS, WIFE AND HUSBAND WILL SELL AT

PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT

THE MARSHALL ST. ENTRANCE TO THE HALL OF JUSTICE AND RECORDS, 400 COUNTY CENTER, REDWOOD CITY, CA 94063 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1130 WINDERMERE AVE MENLO PARK, CA 94025-1314 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$614,584.85 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned

off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 034809-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego, California 92117 (ALM Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 2016)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

Case No.: 16CV01071

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: DANIEL CHRISTOPHER KOCH filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: DANIEL CHRISTOPHER KOCH to DANIEL FARSTRIDE LIEFWALKER.

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: Wed. October 19, 2016, 9:00 a.m., Dept.: PJ, Room: 2D, 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: THE ALMANAC

Date: September 1, 2016

/s/ John L. Grandsaert

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(ALM Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 2016)

We handle all your LEGAL publishing needs

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- Notices of Petition to Administer Estate
- Resolutions
- Lien Sale
- Bid Notices
- Trustee's Sale

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Margot Lockwood
650.400.2528
homes@margotlockwood.com
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15 Heritage Rd
\$1,595,000
New Listing! Private mountain retreat on 10 wooded ac & perched atop a creek. 2,400 sf tri-level home, hexagonal design w/wrap around decks & woodsy views. 4BD/3BA

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Elaine White
650.465.4663
ewhite@cbnorcal.com
elainewhite.com
CalBRE #01182467

345 King St
\$1,995,000
Spacious, completely renovated Mt. Carmel home. 4 BD/3.5 BA + sep office/studio. Open concept w/ new appliances. 3,400 sf on 6,500 sf lot.

WOODSIDE



Erika Demma/Hugh Cornish
650.740.2970/650.566.5353
edemma@cbnorcal.com
CalBRE #01230766/00912143

\$12,900,000
19-ac extraordinary home completely renovated! Infinity pool with sweeping SF Bay views. 5BD/4.5BA + 1BD/1BA gsthse.
www.exceptionalwoodsdeestate.com

WOODSIDE



Erika Demma
650.740.2970
edemma@cbnorcal.com
CalBRE #01230766

35 Martin Ln
\$3,995,000
Classic ranch home beautifully appointed in & out. Expansive openings to the rear grounds from many rooms. One-half mile to the WDS Village. 4BD/2.5BA

WOODSIDE | OPEN SUN 1:30 - 4:30



Hugh Cornish
650.619.6461
hughcornish.com
hcornish@cbnorcal.com
CalBRE #00912143

48 Ridgeway
\$1,395,000
Wonderful Ranch home in Woodside Glens. Central location - close to Robert's Market. 3 Bd 2 BA.



#GiveWhereYouLive

Between now and October 31, you are invited to purchase a \$2 raffle ticket as part of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's "Give Where You Live" fundraiser, which supports Lucile Packard Children's Hospital Stanford and local charities throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

Give where you live today for the opportunity to win a host of fabulous prizes.

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