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Arts & Wine time



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It was hot fun in the summertime for visitors to this year's Los Altos Arts & Wine Festival. There were a variety of fun festival options at the sprawling downtown event, hosted by the Los Altos Village Association. At top, strollers eye works from the roughly 300 artists exhibiting at the event. Above left, youngsters enjoy ice cream. Above right, a child gets to pet a snake. At right, prize-seekers give a spin to the wheel at the Town Crier table.

Mtn. View's Center for the Performing Arts in line for a makeover

Tech upgrades ahead as facility nears 35th anniversary

By Christina Casillas

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As the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts gears up for its 35th anniversary next year, Theresa Yvonne, center executive director, said the tools and tech the center offers renters are getting a much-needed facelift.

The audio and visual upgrades, Yvonne said, are right on time for the city-owned rental facility. Part of the center's capital improvement projects, the improvements were scheduled out approximately five years ago. The projects, totaling \$800,000 for MainStage improvements and \$2.9 million for a complete overhaul of SecondStage, is

funded by the city's Capital Improvement Program Reserve Fund. While the money is there, she said the problem is finding the time to implement the improvements.

The Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts has three stages: the 600-seat MainStage, 200-seat SecondStage and 300-seat ParkStage. In addition to dance companies and corporate events held at the center, it also has three resident companies: Theatre Works Silicon Valley, the Peninsula Youth Theatre and Up-stage.

"It's just a matter of, honestly, finding the time in the building to actually make those improvements," she said. "I don't want to tell one of my wonderful clients, 'Oh, I'm sorry. We have to block up this date, and you can't use it.'"

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Online Poll of the Week



What part of this past weekend's Los Altos Arts & Wine Festival did you enjoy the most?

- The artists and the variety of quality art
- The entertainment – enjoyed the bands
- The food and drink
- All of it – loved the lively atmosphere
- I didn't enjoy any of it

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Around Town

Celebration of life for Richard Nuzzo is July 18

Last week's obituary about Richard Nuzzo included an incorrect date for his Celebration of Life.

The celebration for Mr. Nuzzo will be held 1-3 p.m. July 18 at the Los Altos Golf & Country Club.

The longtime Los Altos Hills resident passed away May 5.



PHOTOS BY SHELLY BOWERS/SPECIAL TO THE TOWN CRIER

More Los Altos Arts & Wine Festival scenes from Saturday: The festival discourages pets, but that didn't stop some from bringing them along, left. At right, Draeger's Market on First Street makes it clear there will be no festival parking in their parking lot.

Correction

The Town Crier incorrectly reported in its July 2 issue that the Los Altos Library Endowment is providing a portion of the funding for a new courtyard project at the Los Altos main library. LALE, in fact, is funding the entire \$2.5 million project.

"LALE is providing 100% of the cost designing and building the courtyard," said LALE

president Freddie Wheeler. "The Chou family (Hsun and Aiko Chou) donated \$500,000 to LALE to benefit the main library. After exploring the possibility of installing solar panels on the library roof, Hsun and Aiko Chou agreed that their donation to LALE could be used to help fund the design and construction of the courtyard."



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News

LAH commission discusses impacts of state housing law

By Curtis Driscoll

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Recent changes to state housing laws that put stricter revisions on SB 9 and ADU requirements in local jurisdictions have led Los Altos Hills to explore amendments to those parts of its housing ordinances.

Town staff sought Los Altos Hills Planning Commission feedback at a July 10 meeting on amending the town's SB 9 and ADU ordinance to align with recent state law changes like SB 450, which went into effect in January.

SB 450 places new restrictions on local SB 9 rules and restrictions, like not denying projects based on environmen-

tal impacts, requiring cities to respond to applications within 60 days or the applications are approved, and only allowing design or improvement-related standards for lot splits and not being able to impose unique standards.

The town is considering uniform SB 9 standards and eliminating stricter designs or size elements for SB 9 units and ensuring lot split standards relate only to parcel improvements, according to a city staff report. SB 9 went into effect in 2022 and allowed new development scenarios in single-family zones that required ministerial approval if they met objective criteria that could add up to four total units through a lot split.

Los Altos Hills has received a relatively low amount of both lot splits and new SB 9 applications since the law came into effect.

There have been 10 SB 9 unit applications, with nine approved, and eight SB 9 lot split applications, with three approved, city staff said.

Staff also noted that the three approved lots splits were all for properties greater than an acre, with the resulting size of each lot being less than an acre. The SB 9 units follow a similar approval path to ADUs, with objective requirements being applied to all applicants. Site-specific constraints have extended the timeline on lot split applications

with an approximate approval timeline of 8-12 months.

Most of the commission discussion focused on whether it should revise its calculations for the maximum floor area for an SB 9 unit, which is currently 900 square feet in Los Altos Hills, along with a 16-foot height limit and four-foot side and rear setbacks or maintain its current formula approach.

Discussions remain ongoing, and city staff will bring a draft amendment to the ADU and SB 9 ordinances to a future commission meeting for approval.

Once recommended, both ordinances will proceed to the city council for a first and second reading in the fall.

Tool provides ADU plans for LAH, Mtn. View

Town Crier Report

Santa Clara County ADU, created by the Santa Clara County Planning Collaborative to support the creation of accessory dwelling units (ADUs) across the county, has announced the launch of ADU Plans Gallery for 10 of its participating communities, including Los Altos Hills and Mountain View.

The ADU Plans Gallery tool, developed by national housing policy leader Community Planning Collaborative, enables residents to browse a variety of ADU plans (either pre-designed or locally pre-approved), connect with designers and save time and money on their projects.

The ADU Plans Gallery tool was designed specifically to respond to a new California ADU law requiring all local jurisdictions to have a process for pre-approving ADU plans and posting those plans online.

"The launch of these ADU Plans Gallery showcases the commitment of Mountain View and other cities across Santa Clara County to innovative housing solutions," said Christian Murdock, community development director for the city of Mountain View. "By providing homeowners with easy access to pre-approved designs and clear in-

formation about the process to get the units built, we're removing barriers to production of this important housing type, which is needed to create more housing options in our communities. This tool will help us meet our overall housing goals as a region."

More ADU resources for residents

Modeled on the Napa Sonoma ADU Center, Santa Clara County ADU is part of a growing network of collaborative, multi-jurisdictional initiatives working to increase ADU production by providing broader public education about the process of ADU development. While larger cities, such as San José, have robust ADU programs, Santa Clara County ADU pools resources to provide a comprehensive suite of ADU tools to smaller cities throughout the county.

Santa Clara County ADU offers a suite of specialized ADU tools to help homeowners in their journey to build an ADU. Resources include a free ADU guidebook, step-by-step process instructions, information about local rules and an ADU calculator to help residents create ADU project budgets. For more information, visit Santa Clara County ADU at aduscc.org.

Los Altos Hills crime stats

Data accumulated from June 1 - June 30



Residential burglaries: One



Vandalism: One



Accidents and DUI: Three



Identity theft: Two

GRAPHIC INFORMATION FROM THE SANTA CLARA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

MV Whisman intends to buy staff apartments' surrounding land

By Brandon Roth

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The Mountain View Whisman School District plans to buy city-owned land holding a staff housing development project. The sale is expected to cost more than \$53 million.

The board of trustees voted unanimously last Thursday to authorize the district's purchase.

The Sevens, Mountain View Whisman's housing project, has more than 123 units reserved for teachers and staff, and 20

units for city of Mountain View employees. Funded by a voter-approved bond, Measure T, in 2020, the housing site opened in February.

Joanne Doria, an information services technician who lives at the Sevens, praised the district for the purchase during the meeting. She said it would have been impossible to afford to live in Mountain View were it not for these apartments.

She said living close to her work is also beneficial for her mental and physical health.

One Mountain View resident at the meeting opposed the pur-

chase, saying the transaction is careless and will hurt the district financially.

Rebecca Westover, the district's chief business officer, said leasing the land from the city has been expensive and limiting to their budgets. Over 55 years, Westover said leasing could cost the district more than \$380 million.

She said the district has had open conversation since January discussing their intention to purchase the land.

"The land lease was an option that was available since the inception of the project," she

said. "It was not an option at the time. We need greater control over this long-term asset. Having control over it increases the long-term viability of the project and puts us in complete control of the property as owners."

Many of the board members agreed with Westover and Superintendent Jeff Baier, who has also been open to the district purchasing the land.

Charles DiFazio, board vice president, said the numbers are compelling enough to show that the purchase is a good deal for the district.

He said by owning the land,

it will ensure the housing can remain affordable.

"Having the land and the building, we get more general strategic control over what we do and how we develop this going forward," DiFazio said. "We can manage it how we need to in a much more flexible way. I think this is the overall right choice for us to make in the given situation we are in and our available options."

For information on Mountain View Whisman School District's housing project, visit mvwsd.org/district_business/facilities/staff_housing.

City urges patience as downtown construction work continues

Town Crier Report

Sensitive to the everyday inconveniences of downtown visitors, officials with the city of Los Altos have urged patience as they go through a series of infrastructure upgrades this summer.

The upgrades are for “road safety, utility performance, aesthetic presentation and pedestrian access,” said Danielle Kang, the city’s new communication and marketing analyst. “The project contractors have been working throughout the area, endeavoring to minimize disruptions and improve long-term service reliability.”

The city is currently partnering with California Water Service to upgrade the water mains near the downtown parking plazas. Prior to the upgrades from Cal Water, the city completed preliminary crack sealing to prevent further deterioration.

In later infrastructure projects, the city will be repairing the central parking plazas, Main Street and State Street to improve road conditions and pedestrian safety downtown.

“While these improvements may lead to temporary lane closures and inconveniences, the city appreciates the patience



and cooperation of businesses and visitors,” Kang said. “As the upgrades move forward in the city’s downtown construction roadmap, the city will continue to inform the community of current and forthcoming updates in this ongoing effort to

enhance a smoother, safer, and more vibrant downtown experience.”

Kang urged residents and visitors to continue visiting the downtown “throughout this transformative process to support our local businesses.”

CENTER From Page 1

So we have to work around our clients.”

The center, which opened in January 1991, is visited by more than 170,000 patrons a year, according to the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts website.

The new equipment is needed, Yvonne said, as the tech is aging out. Currently, administrators are focusing on equipment for SecondStage, the center’s most flexible space, and then MainStage.

“We’ve already done some of the sound in the MainStage, and then we’ll replace our lighting booth,” she said. “It’s no different than any kind of equipment that you would have in your house, like your laptop – you don’t keep it for 12 years, you would replace that. So it’s the same thing, just getting things up to 2026.”

Yvonne said the improvements will help theater and dance companies put on technically better performances.



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Visitors gather for an event outside the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts.

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Young men use an old firetruck to douse threatening brush fire



Town Crier Staff Report

Three Los Altos-area college students July 2 put out the bulk of a growing brush fire near the Central Valley town of Firebaugh – a fire that could have gone out of control if not for their efforts.

The young men mobilized a vintage fire truck at Eagle Field, where they were working, to put out the fire on a neighboring property. The fire trucks were part of Eagle Field's historic vehicle collection.

Jack Kenehan, 19, Kai Kaplinsky, 19, and Beckett Song, 17, have been busy working at a variety of jobs as interns for ASKA. The flying car company relocated this year from Mountain View to Eagle Field to access the 350-acre testing site.

Kenehan, Song and Kaplinsky, son of ASKA founder Maki Kaplinsky, spotted the fire around 10 p.m.

"We were basically driving back to the field, and we saw a really, really big fire on our neighbor's property," Kaplinsky said. "We didn't see any fire trucks. We saw the neighbor trying to, I think, throw dirt at it. His RV was right in the middle. We just drove back quickly. We fired up our 1950s (fire engine). We just rushed to the scene and we started spraying away. We didn't want to spread anymore to the other neighbors, and wanted to save his RV."

They used a 1950s era, 800-gallon fire truck to contain much of the blaze. Fresno County firefighters later arrived on the scene and extinguished the remainder of the fire.

"We used all 800 gallons,"



IMAGES COURTESY OF MAKI KAPLINSKY

At top, Beckett Song, Kai Kaplinsky and Jack Kenehan pose with the old fire truck used to douse a July 2 brush fire near Firebaugh.

Kenehan said.

Kaplinsky said they had been conducting firefighting drills and were prepared.

"We knew, as things got dry over the summer and hotter, we're going to have fires," he said. "Yeah, we've been preparing."

"So we saw the fire and thought, you know, this is our time to shine," Kenehan said. "We've been practicing for this."

The range of work at Eagle Field keeps the trio busy. ASKA purchased and relocated to Eagle Field in Fresno County this year, gaining access to a 350-acre testing site that features a runway and more than 70,000 square feet of hangars, workshop and support facilities.

"We do a bit of aeronautical simulation," Kaplinsky said. "It's an old Army Air Force field, so we help restore a lot of the things

and making it ready for companies that want to test here – also preserving the history."

The airport and its infrastructure had fallen into disrepair, "so we're kind of restoring it back to its former glory," he said.

Maki Kaplinsky was obviously proud of the actions of the young men.

"Their quick thinking and calm coordination helped redirect the fire away from nearby homes, slowing its spread and buying crucial time until the county Fire Department arrived," she said. "Thanks to their efforts and the swift response from first responders, the fire was fully contained. No injuries were reported, and property damage was minimal."

"We were pretty pumped up," Kaplinsky said. "But I think afterwards, there was definitely a lot of relief."



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Brief council meeting includes long discussion about website transparency

By **Bruce Barton**

Staff Writer/bruceb@latc.com

One of the briefest Los Altos City Council meetings in recent memory, held last week, had a series of approved items that did not require council discussion.

But discussion arose, nonetheless, during the July 8, 40-minute meeting when Councilmember Larry Lang suggested a consent item for recreation department website services needed further review.

Council unanimously approved a \$138,896 agreement with CivicPlus LLC for a recreation department registration and facility reservations website. But Lang expressed concerns regarding public access and transparency, not only with the recreation site but with the city's recent website redesign overall.

"One thing that we've lost in this transition is the ability to have a landing page for a meeting," he said of the new site. "If a member of the public wants to participate in a meeting, wants to know what the pages (are) to see the agenda, the packet, but also the Q and A, Zoom information, all that – we don't have that page. ... I think that sort of thing



SCREEN GRAB FROM LAST WEEK'S LOS ALTOS CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Los Altos City Councilmember Larry Lang makes a point at last week's council meeting.

takes a step backwards in encouraging public participation. It makes it harder, and we should always be on the lookout for that."

He was also concerned about the legal agreements involved in using third-party software.

"There is the privacy agreement and the terms of service agreement from

CivicPlus, and because of all the software that's used from Google, the privacy agreement and the terms of service from Google," he said. "I'm uncomfortable that this matter ... should have received council attention, and particularly the privacy policy of Google. The word advertising is mentioned 15 times in there. ... I am concerned that we have not given ourselves enough scrutiny in this process."

Lang noted that in going to the recreation department's website, "You get a big wad of Facebook code. Why? We currently do not know the answer – we've asked. ... There may be a reason to be clear, and it's not a conspiracy theory, but if a member of the public wants to look at the recreation offerings of this government, and is required in order to do so, to accept a bunch of code from Facebook, and there are other companies there as well, we should at least be able to answer the question, why?"

Vice Mayor Neysa Fligor suggested the city check with other jurisdictions on their website agreements to ascertain whether this is the norm or something unusual.

City Manager Gabriel Engeland clarified the status of the new website tran-

sition.

"Some of the issues that have been brought up have been resolved already, so you should no longer have to create a profile to access the agenda," he said.

Engeland added that the wonky agenda software was not from CivicPlus but from existing agenda management software, involving HTML issues and the creation of PDFs.

"We've already started negotiations to update the agenda management software," Engeland said. "Once that is completed, the HTML will be restored. So a lot of the (public) feedback that we've heard, we agree with, we're working on. It should be rolled out by August, September. We have asked for a response from CivicPlus in writing about the code intrusion.

"We have not received that yet. Once we receive that, we had intended to provide an informational update to council that went over everything."

Council approved the item with the stipulation that an update on the web fixes be brought back to members as an informational item.

In early June, the city announced the revamping of its website, losaltosca.gov, touting it as more user friendly.

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Letters to the Editor

Another park is a reckless use of funds

The city asked residents to provide feedback regarding a downtown park to be built on the parking plazas behind businesses on Main Street: Le Boulanger, Cook's Junction, Chico's, Rustic House, etc. My reply:

To me, it is a reckless use of funds. As Lincoln Park (2.9 acres), Village Park (.75 acres), Hillview Park (.6 acres), Shoup Park (3.7 acres), Redwood Grove (5.9 acres) and Veterans Community Plaza Park all are within steps of the heart of downtown, why should residents and businesses shoulder the disruption and dearth of parking spaces for a superfluous park?

Removing shaded parking spaces because park impact fees from developers have been found is perplexing. I served on the Parks and Recreation Commission for years, and there were a myriad of projects we explored and launched that didn't include redesigning our downtown. I remember a conversation about co-funding the swimming pool at Los Altos High for summertime city use. I am certain that there are still such projects.

When asked, a city staffer said voting was unnecessary. When we elected the city council members, we voted to

let them make these sorts of decisions. This can't be correct. The council that I voted for would not steamroll such a massive and transformative project in our town without proper input via the ballot box. The disruption is too extensive and lengthy; many of our businesses will not survive.

All with whom I have spoken believe that we should vote on this drastic project. Please, council, let's vote!

Cindy Andrews
Los Altos

The enduring fight for democracy

We just celebrated Independence Day. 250 years ago, the Revolutionary War had begun. We fought against a king, a tyrant. We fought for our freedom and independence.

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Peek into the Past



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The Fourth of July reminds us not only of our freedom's birth – but of the enduring struggle to keep it alive.

Each generation has had to fight for it anew – not just with arms, but with conscience, conviction and civic courage. This democracy that we inherited is something we must cherish and defend, now, more than ever.

Linda Swan
Los Altos Hills

defer his retirement, perhaps an assistant/deputy can be "acting assessor." Most actions are on autopilot so probably not a problem – \$26.2 million, even \$13.1 million, is just too much.

Regarding the Los Altos City Council's approval of a new ordinance regulating bikes and e-bikes (July 2): On the single-lane streets it is not fair for cars to go at 3 mph behind bikes. Perhaps bikes can be guided towards Main and State streets, or Edith Avenue. On all these streets, would people object to no parking?

Azmat Malik
Los Altos

On elections and e-bikes

Regarding "Special assessor election to cost county \$13 million" (July 9): Can we get a deferral from some court on the special election? Or perhaps an executive order from the governor to defer until the next general election? If (former assessor Larry) Stone is unable to

Editor's note: Stone named assistant assessor Greg Monteverde as interim assessor.

Parking enforcement agency – questions

The city has engaged a parking enforcement agency. I think we should be worried.

Parking for the last few years

has been just fine, sometimes requiring a little time to find a space, but not that difficult.

A parking enforcement agency will be on a mission. The contract expected to be revenue neutral and not to exceed \$700,000 sounds like the agency can make money by issuing more tickets, even though it was stated that Ace will not benefit financially when citations are issued.

What is the incentive that can yield "not to exceed \$700k" for Ace? What is the minimum? How many tickets and what revenue was generated for the city in each of the last three years?

I have driven to downtown restaurants several times a week for breakfasts, lunches and dinners and have had no problem. Farmers market afternoon is an overflow situation – would bet there is illegal parking. Let's drive off the customers by making parking compliance a priority.

Another issue: It seems like more and more people in cars come shooting thru the limit line at a stop sign or across a sidewalk coming out of a driveway when they are supposed to stop at the limit line or sidewalk before crossing. We would rather see that enforced, or just stop these folks and warn them.

Timothy McCrone
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Artist showcasing 3D printed jewelry at upcoming Fine Art in the Park

By Kaitlyn Stattler
Town Crier Editorial Intern

Local artist Betty Chang will be selling her 3D-printed jewelry at next month's 50th annual Los Altos Rotary Fine Art in the Park. This will be her second year showcasing her work at the event.

Born in San Francisco, Chang has lived in Los Altos since 1987. Before becoming a jewelry artist, she worked as a software developer in the Bay Area after earning a master's degree in electrical engineering at UC Berkeley.

"I wrote programs, but I never really used design programs," Chang said.

Although she's always been an avid collector of jewelry – once owning approximately 250 pairs of earrings – Chang said she never thought of designing her own until purchasing a pair of 3D earrings at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art 14 years ago. Two years later, she bought another pair at a boutique in Paris. In 2016, she began creating her own jewelry and sending

her work off to 3D printers for production. She then completes the process with hand dyeing and other finishing touches.

"You design it and then you order the print – and it comes out and it's sort of like Christmas," Chang said. "You open a box and see what you had in mind comes out looking like, which is a little bit different than people who do metalsmithing, where they make it and it comes as it goes."

Using her experience in software development and inspiration from everyday life, Chang said she creates shapes and designs that would otherwise be impossible without 3D printing. Chang mainly produces earrings under the business name Tiny Right Brain Designs, but she has recently started making pendants and necklaces as well.

"There are just things you see day to



Chang



COURTESY OF BETTY CHANG

Betty Chang creates shapes and designs that would otherwise be impossible without 3D printing, she said.

day and then other things you kind of play with," said Chang, who has been a guest lecturer at classes in San Jose State University's Department of Design. "It's like drawing, but in 3D space, and then you see what comes out."

Chang added that she enjoys con-

necting with her customers in person and getting feedback on her jewelry. She prefers to interact with buyers and other members of the community at events like craft fairs or at gift shops over selling online. Chang said kids at craft fairs are often fascinated with the geometrical shapes that her 3D-printed works create.

Chang is thrilled to have been invited back to Fine Art in the Park.

"You get surrounded by all this lovely art, giant paintings, all-sized paintings and everything else," Chang said. "They're fabulous to look at. And then the setting is really, really nice. Before selling there, I was always a regular attendee."

Chang will be selling her work in booth 110 at Fine Art in the Park. The two-day event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 9 and 10 at Lincoln Park, 199 University Ave., Los Altos.

For more information on Chang's jewelry, visit tinyrightbrain.com. For more information on Fine Art in the Park, visit rotaryartshow.com.

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'Pardee Sisters' subject of talk

“The Pardee Sisters: An Interview with Mary Jo Ignoffo and Robin Chapman,” is scheduled 5:30-7 p.m. today (July 16) at the Los Altos History Museum.

Journalist and author Chapman will interview historian Ignoffo about her groundbreaking research into the lives of Sarah Winchester and Isabel Merriman, and California at the turn of the 20th century.

The discussion will explore Ignoffo’s definitive biography, “Captive of the Labyrinth: Sarah L. Winchester, Heiress to the Rifle Fortune.”

“My hope is that audiences will reconsider how quickly we label someone as ‘crazy’ or ‘subversive,’” Ignoffo said.

Admission is \$15 per person; free for museum members.

Register at losaltoshistory.org/pardeesisters.

National Night Out comes to Los Altos

Los Altos police officers are participating in the annual National Night Out, scheduled 6-9 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Los Altos Community Center.

Activities will include drone demonstrations, and police car and motorcycle displays.

The event is designed to strengthen police-community relations, heighten crime and drug prevention awareness, and generate support in local anti-crime efforts.

Officers will be making brief visits at participating neighborhoods.

To participate or for more information, contact CSO Angela Alvarado at aalvarado@losaltosca.gov.

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Save the Date

- 2025 Summer Concert Series, hosted by the city of Los Altos Parks & Recreation Department. Concerts held 6:30 p.m. every Thursday, through July 31, at Grant Park, 1575 Holt Ave. and Hillview Soccer Field, 97 Hillview Ave. Information: losaltosca.gov/325/2025-Summer-Concert-Series.

- Los Altos Farmers' Market, 4-8 p.m. Thursdays, through Oct. 9, along State Street. Information: downtownlosaltos.org.

- Rotary Club of Los Altos' 50th Fine Art in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 9 and 10, Lincoln Park, Los Altos. Information: rotaryartshow.com.

- Groundbreaking on 90-unit affordable housing project., 1-3 p.m., Aug. 28, 330 Distel Circle, Los Altos.

- Mountain View Arts Festival, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7, Castro Street, downtown Mountain View. Information: mvertwine.com.

- Downtown Los Altos Festival of Lights Parade, 6 p.m. Nov. 30. Information: losaltosparade.org.

Legion of Honor celebrates trailblazer Wayne Thiebaud

By Duanni Hurd
Special to Los Altos Town Crier

One of the last paintings of the Wayne Thiebaud exhibition, "Art Comes from Art" at the Legion of Honor, is named "One-Hundred-Year-Old Clown," dated year 2020, when Thiebaud was 100 years old.

Looking slightly down, wearing a dark blue hat and black coat, the sadness in the painting is almost touchable. The clown clearly depicts Thiebaud, poignant with a slight wry smile; perhaps he was mourning life without his beloved wife, Betty Jean Carr Thiebaud, a documentary filmmaker, who died almost exactly a year before he passed away, at the age of 86, after 56 years of marriage and being together.

One of the most celebrated and beloved painters in American art history, Thiebaud is best known for his whimsical stylization of everyday objects, surreal landscapes and detached figurative paintings. He immersed ordinary mundane objects – pies, cakes, ice cream cones, hot dogs, French fries, cans, utensils – in exaggerated colors and heavy shadows, made them playful and charm-

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ing and turning them into fine art. His vertiginous cityscapes and landscapes with exaggerated proportions and impossible angles depict a dreamspace in a fantasy world. Much like his still lifes, Thiebaud's figurative works focus on composition and color; they breathe an innate coolness and detachment with little narrative. Often named "figures," such as "Five Seated Figures" and "Eating Figures," the deliberate stillness, space and formality in the figurative posture emphasize structure more than emotional depth and storytelling.

However, portraits of Betty Jean feel different. They are not austere, but tender; they are quiet, but powerful. Betty Jean was the famed muse of many of her husband's distinguished figurative paintings in oil, acrylic and pastel, for more than 50 years. Included in the collection are 13 examples of them, including "Girl with Ice Cream," "Betty Jean Thiebaud and Book," "Betty Jean 1965," "Tapestry Skirt, Betty Jean

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1985,” “Woman in White Hat,” etc.

Thiebaud’s portrayals of Betty Jean usually contain a serene gaze, elegant posture and poised manner, a classic beauty. In “Tapestry Skirt” (1976), Betty Jean sits on a chair with her legs slightly bent and extended, covered under a long tapestry

skirt in purple, green and blue. She wears a white sleeveless top, has short hair in a bob style, with her head turning right to gaze straight at the viewer.

Thiebaud’s passionate engagement in art history is fully reflected in this painting as it reminds viewers of “Whistler’s Mother,” officially titled “Arrangement in Grey and Black No. 1,” a famous painting by James McNeill Whistler, com-

pleted in 1871. Considered a seminal work of American art for its innovative approach to portrait painting, “Whistler’s Mother” demonstrates minimalist composition, a muted color pallet and tonal harmonies.

In contrast, “Tapestry Skirt” features a beautiful Betty Jean in colors with a slight smile, with subtle intimacy and quiet affection reflected in her bright

gaze, calming light and sheen of her smooth skin.

In contrast to the stylized and the theatrical, another signature of Thiebaud’s paintings, the whimsical and playful side also comes out in Betty Jean portraits.

In “Girl with Ice Cream Cone” (1963), barefoot Betty Jean sits on the floor, wearing a blue and green bathing suit, with her legs split apart, holding a pink ice cream cone at her mouth, her dark hair draping down her strong shoulders. Thiebaud stated that Betty Jean was one of his favorite subjects to paint.

Indeed, in his signature use of colors, shadows and the detached coolness, that almost touchable tender affection and sensitivity permeate the portrait.

Thiebaud had his first solo art show in San Francisco in 1960, and the couple lived their entire married life in Sacramento County for more than half a century. Showcasing Thiebaud’s collection of art influential to him alongside his own masterpieces feels especially nostalgic in San Francisco.

“Wayne Thiebaud, Art

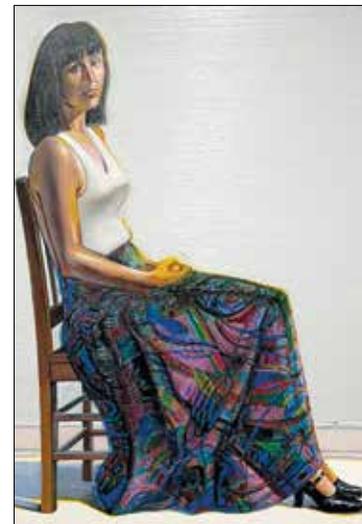


IMAGE FROM THE LEGION OF HONOR
Wayne Thiebaud’s “Tapestry Skirt” (1976) is one of the many Thiebaud works currently on display at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Comes from Art” runs through Aug. 17 at the Legion of Honor. For tickets and more information, visit famsf.org/exhibitions/wayne-thiebaud.

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School district construction projects are underway

By Brandon Roth

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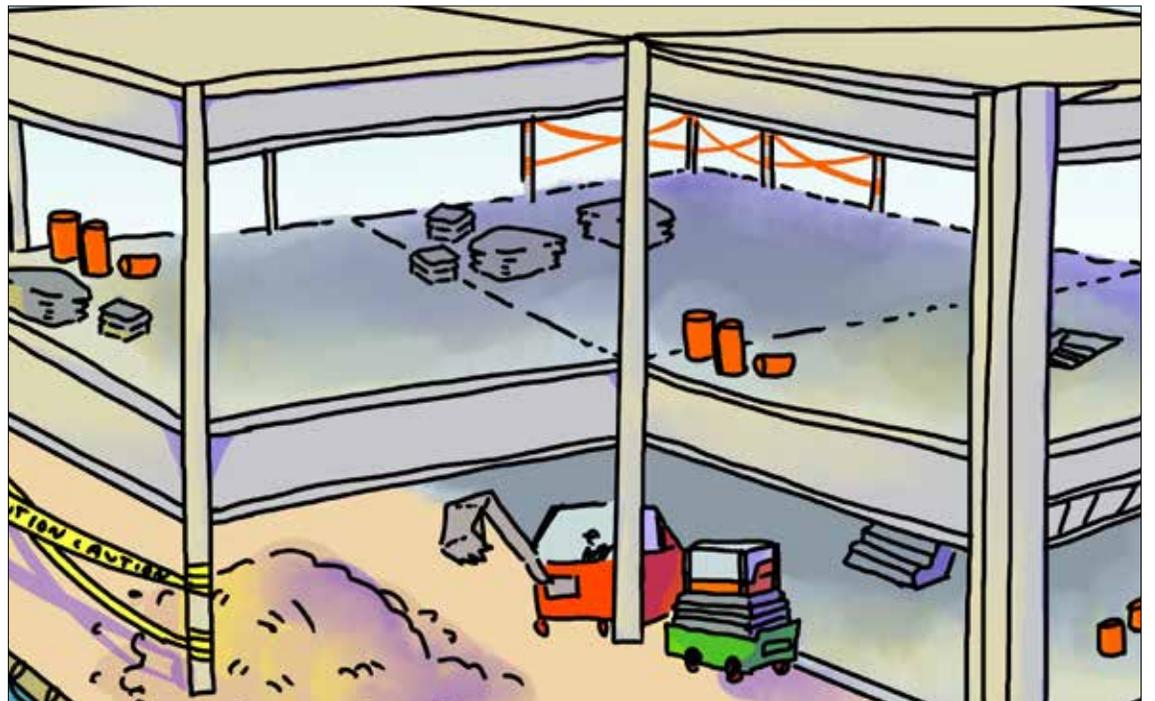
Although classes are out of session until next month, local school districts are in the midst of their construction projects, which they have been planning for the past year. Projects range from striping parking lot lines and modernization repairs. The district's goals are to complete these needed repairs by the time students return to their campuses.

Many of the district's projects are supported in local bond measures, a taxpayer fund that is voted in their local elections. Residents within a school district are the ones who finance these projects. Many of the residents are allowed to participate in school board meetings or join a citizens' oversight committee to oversee the construction projects and maintain records on how the bond is being spent.

Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District

Mike Mathieson, the associate superintendent of business services at Mountain View Los Altos Union High School District, said the district is nearing the end of its bond measure project. MVLA's Measure E has been a six-year-long facilities and modernization project that the district has divided into three phases; it is expected to be completed in 2026. The third phase of projects, which began in 2023, is focusing on expanding existing classrooms, increasing capacity for music and arts programs and updating existing gymnasiums and libraries.

He said beginning this summer, Mountain View High School will begin a year-long construction project to renovate its 300 and 400 wing classrooms. He said more than 24 classes will be moved into portables until the following school year. With an expanding student population, he said the classrooms needed to have an expansion alongside adding



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While classes are put on hold for the summer, the school districts are busy in their construction and landscape projects to help beautify their schools, create new learning spaces and modernize their facilities. Many of these projects are funded by local bond measures.

modern fixtures such as safer windows, an improved lighting system and installing a heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system.

"One of the primary things

was enrollment had grown in the last 10 or 15 years," he said. "We just needed more capacity. A huge benefit of Measure E was more classrooms and having students learn, but also

congregate in those spaces to reflect the modern needs of education. There's a standard the community has and they

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MVHS students steer club competing in Solar Car Challenge

By Amalia Tormala

Los Altos Town Crier Intern

Mountain View residents Tyler Wang and Ryan Liu have always liked things that move. Now, the teens are attempting their biggest feat yet: building a completely solar-powered car for a competition later this month in Texas.

Liu and Wang, two rising seniors at Mountain View High School passionate about engineering, said they signed up for the annual Solar Car Challenge in December. The Fort Worth-based race, set to start July 20, requires teams of students to drive a solar-powered car around the Texas Motor Speedway for three-and-a-half days.

Liu said he discovered the challenge in June 2024, once it was too late to enter, and was determined to participate this year with the help of Wang. To do so, Liu and Wang made a plan of action: get a group of passionate students, get approval and get building.

"He (Liu) just told me about the challenge, and I thought,

"Yeah, this is very cool," Wang said. "And then, in November, we got our school club approved, and it just ... took off."

The Mountain View High School club's official title was Garage 803 Racing, which the group has retained as it has transitioned to an external nonprofit organization. Wang said the initial goal was to create a community of dedicated students willing to build a car for this year's challenge, but the club faced early challenges financing its engineering endeavors due to strict fundraising codes from the school. To combat these difficulties, Liu and Wang said they would be better served registering Garage 803 Racing as an outside organization rather than a school club.

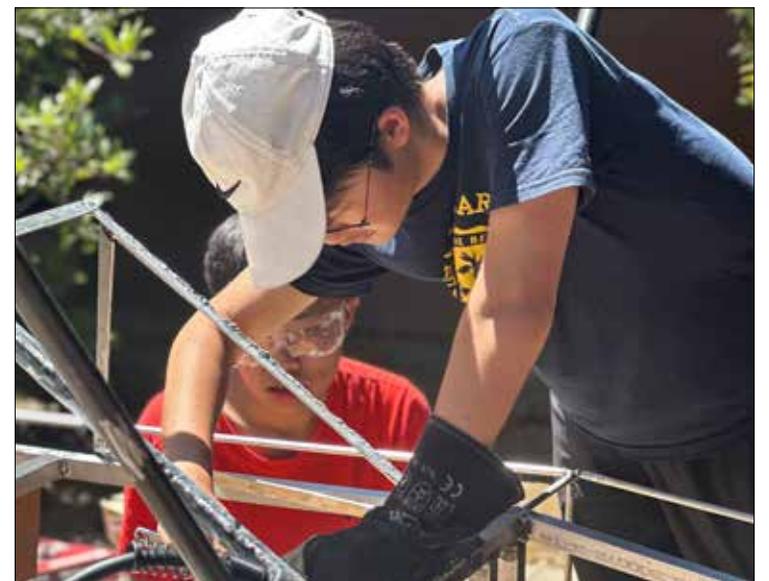
Now, with their team of roughly 15 individuals, the nonprofit is in the process of constructing their solar-powered vehicle from scratch. During the academic year, Wang said the team met twice per week. During summer, to meet their impending deadline, he said Garage 803 Racing meets almost

every day, having completed several 14-hour days of planning.

The ample effort the team puts into the project, Liu said, is largely due to their limited experience with projects of this scale. Many of their days are not spent constructing, but are spent in deep research, determining what parts are necessary for a solar car and how to organize said parts to power a moving vehicle.

Since registering for the competition, the team has produced sketches of their vehicle, begun to develop the sketches into an applicable model and – perhaps most importantly, Wang said – brainstormed with other engineers, including previous Solar Car Challenge participants.

"Late January, when we first went to a seminar hosted by the organization, we had the opportunity to meet many of the teams, and many of them were very, very helpful," Liu said. "Many of them even offered to donate us parts, such as motors,



COURTESY OF GARAGE 803

Club members of Garage 803 at Mountain View High School are seen building their solar racing car. Cofounders Tyler Wang and Ryan Liu enjoy exploring new technologies and motorsports.

wheels, safety belts, steering wheels and things like that. We've been really lucky to have competed somewhere with such a positive environment."

Because of the challenge's span – four days – Liu and Wang said they are putting effort into organizing the team's

participation, too. With only four registered drivers on Garage 803 Racing, each capable member will have several three-to-four-hour driving shifts on the racetrack.

Regardless of how well

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Schools

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are proud of the schools. We benefit from their support with the \$295 million bond and we're quite proud of what we've been able to deliver back to the community with these amazing facilities."

He said other smaller projects that are expected to be completed this summer include Los Altos High School's music building renovation project and MVHS's music building renovation, completion of converting the school's old cafeteria to a new choir room, drama classroom and stagecraft classrooms. There is also expected kitchen and cafeteria renovation at LAHS, which should be completed by this October, he said.

He said it has been a huge effort for the whole school community to be flexible with these projects. He said many of the modernization projects are in the center of campus and the noise pollution from the jackhammering and digging shouldn't be an issue. He said

the louder projects are only expected to last for a few days, while the quieter work will be around most of the year.

"It's been, a long, long venture, and it's just been constant," he said. "And we're not done yet, but we're getting closer and I think everyone enjoys the benefits. I do think everyone will appreciate when it's done."

Los Altos School District

Erik Walukiewicz, the assistant superintendent of business services, said this summer they are focusing on smaller maintenance projects before focusing on their Measure EE bond project next year. Walukiewicz said they still have leftover money from their 2014 Measure N bond that will be used on various sites for maintenance and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) upgrades. He said Gardner Bullis Elementary School has an ADA project in their parking lots that is expected to be over by the end of July.

"The Gardner Bullis project

has been about a two-year project," he said. "We had to get approval from the Division of the State Architect, and then we had to bid out the project. So we did the project last spring. There's a lot; it takes a little bit of time to bid these projects out."

He said Almond Elementary School is also getting a few of its underused classroom portables. He said this project was good for the summer because they were able to transfer current classrooms to new locations and not disrupt school activities. He said the project is already completed and it only took 10 days to remove all of them.

"A lot of our work is around some of our summer camps," he said. "We are doing a lot of our deep cleaning such as waxing the floors and cleaning the carpets, before school starts in August. There's also some minor painting and asphalt seal coating of some playgrounds and in between the classroom wings and just our normal repairs of our HVAC systems and changing the filters."

Mountain View Whisman School District

Shelly Hausman, the public information officer at Mountain View Whisman School District, said in an email that the many construction projects on their site are expected to be completed by the start of school on August 13. All the projects are being funded by Measure T, a bond measure that was voted on by community members in the 2020 election.

Many of the summer projects include Mistral, Landels and Graham elementary schools' parking lots and drop off areas being restriped, new restroom buildings near the fields at Castro Mistral, Imai and Landels elementary schools and Jose Antonio Vargas Elementary campus, closed for most of the summer, for work on the new outdoor learning area.

She said the construction site is scheduled not to disrupt neighbors and said the district appreciates the community for their patience.

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Garage 803 Racing performs in the challenge, Wang said he is "looking past the competition" and focused on the nonprofit's future. From sponsorships to maintaining a dedicated team, multiple factors must be in place to build a successful, long-lasting organization, which Wang and Liu are actively watching out for.

"We hope that this (challenge) can become something which is more of a perennial thing," Wang said. "We want to pass down and inspire future students to sort of take up this project and continue to give everybody the opportunity to have the same experience."

In the next several years, Liu said one of Garage 803 Racing's goals is to incorporate Los Altos High School students into the organization. Per the competition's rules, all students in the Mountain View-Los Altos School District are eligible to join Garage 803 Racing and participate in the challenge.

For more information on the Solar Car Challenge visit, solarchallenge.org.

OBITUARY NOTICE



RICHARD PATRICK NUZZO

February 14, 1936 -
May 5, 2025

Richard Patrick Nuzzo, aged 89, peacefully passed away on May 5, 2025, leaving behind a profound legacy of love, service, and dedication that touched the lives of everyone who knew him.

Born on February 14, 1936, in Fresno, California, Richard was the cherished son of Kay and Anna Kazarian. From a young age, he exhibited remarkable athletic talent and determination. As a student at Ventura High School, Richard emerged as a standout track star, earning accolades for his speed and competitive spirit, traits that would define his approach to life.

After graduating, Richard heeded the call to serve his country by enlisting in the United States Air Force in 1954. During his years of dedicated service until 1964, he was stationed at RAF Sculthorpe in England, where fate introduced him to the love of his life, Alice. Their connection was immediate and enduring.

Richard and Alice returned to California, where they forged a remarkable partnership that spanned nearly seven decades. They made their home in Los Altos Hills for over 49 years, lovingly raising their two children, Mark and Alicia Nuzzo. Their marriage, lasting just a week shy of 67 years, stood as a testament to their deep love, mutual respect, and unwavering commitment to one another.

Rick (aka "Mr. Los Altos") dedicated many years of his life to serving others at the CAR, now known as Abilities United in Palo Alto at Mitchell Park,

where he tirelessly assisted physically challenged and neurodivergent children in the therapeutic pool. His compassion and dedication to these children reflected his generous heart and desire to make a meaningful difference in the lives of those in need.

Rick traveled extensively around the globe and was an avid fisherman. He was a passionate supporter of the San Francisco 49ers and became a beloved figure in his community, affectionately known as "the Beloved Bear" in the Festival of Light Parade, a cherished Los Altos tradition that brought joy to families year after year.

Rick was a beacon of light to all who knew and loved him, always offering a kind word and a helping hand to anyone in times of need. Family was the center of his life, and his warmth, generosity, and unwavering love created a foundation that will continue to inspire those he leaves behind. He will be deeply missed by all whose lives he touched.

Richard is survived by his beloved wife Alice; his two children, Mark and Alicia Nuzzo; five grandchildren Brandon, Ashley, Joshua, Elizabeth and Grant; and two and a half great-grandchildren, Sofia (5), Willow (1), and the newest bundle of joy due September 25, 2025.

There will be a Celebration of Life held on July 18, 2025 at the Los Altos Golf and Country Club from 1 pm - 3 pm.

Sports

Mountain View Open returns after hiatus

By John Togasaki
Special to the Town Crier

The Mountain View Open tennis tournament returned to Cuesta Tennis Center in Cuesta Park in May after a five-year absence, with 176 players participating.

In the men's singles, the overwhelming favorite was No. 1 seed Luke Casper from Santa Cruz with a Universal Tennis Rating (UTR) of 12.96, a full point ahead of the next highest competitor. He didn't disappoint, winning the tournament without dropping a set. Casper played for Bellarmine College Preparatory and just finished four years playing for Texas A&M. Luke won the men's singles final over Anthony Lim of Atherton 6-1, 6-2.

The women's singles final saw the top two seeds face off in a close and hard-fought match. The No. 1 seed, Caroline Beard from Santa Rosa, held off Charlotte Weber of Menlo Park 7-5, 7-6.

The men's doubles final saw

No. 5 seed Cooper Han of Los Altos and Arki Tamsamani of Atherton take the title over unseeded Keisuke Ariga from Sunnyvale and Abdala Quintero from Mountain View, who are teammates on the Foothill College Tennis Team, 6-3, 6-1. Han and Tamsamani played on the Menlo High School tennis team, which won the high school NorCal championship and finished in second place at the California state championships a week after the Mountain View Open. Han has been looking forward to playing in the Mountain View Open since he was 12 years old, which was his age the last time the Mountain View Open was held in 2019. The tournament was shut down in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic and from 2022 to 2024 due to the court surface not being in good enough shape to host. Events held included men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. Han graduated from Menlo and will play tennis for Northwestern.



COURTESY OF JOHN TOGASAKI

Caroline Beard recently won the women's singles final at the Mountain View Open tennis tournament held May 24-26, with the tournament returning after a five-year absence.

In the mixed doubles final, No. 3 seeds Austin Ansari from San Jose and Alison Chen from Los Gatos won against unseeded Ashley Yeah from Los Gatos and Milan Zhou from Mountain View, 6-0, 6-2. Ansari was the defending men's singles champion and the men's doubles fi-

nalist from the 2019 Mountain View Open.

The weekend event May 24-26 allowed fans, players and members of the community to catch up and participate in a local tennis tournament again. The final tally for player entries this year ended at 176. Compared to 2019, more play-

ers entered the men's singles and men's doubles and slightly fewer entered the women's singles and mixed doubles. Max Sylver also announced his retirement after serving as the head referee for the Mountain View Open since 2010.

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Los Altos Little League teams win District 44 tournaments



COURTESY OF LORIMCKINNEY

The Los Altos Little League u8 team won the District 44 Future Stars Tournament June 21 against Campbell Little League 14-6. Los Altos played other teams in the district in the farm division league. Front row from left: Jackson Brishko, Alex He, Bradley Papciak, Maxwell Wu, Devin Lui, Kane Carey, Parker French and Sawyer Kennard. Middle row from left: Bennett Lilly, Ryan Hamby, Lucas Peck, Teddy Paoli and Zachary Smith. Back row from left: assistant coach Oggie Lilly, manager Patrick Carey, assistant coach Chris Hamby and assistant coach Jason Papciak.



COURTESY OF LORIMCKINNEY

The Los Altos Little League 10-12 year old All-Star team took home the District 44 championship July 3 after beating Campbell Little League 4-0. The team now moves on to the Section 5 All-Star tournament. Front row from left: Rocco Cappellazzo, Quinlan Schlough, Colin Kim, coach Gary Galensky, Derek Galensky, Adam Wolf, Ethan Hsieh, Raza del Rosario, Austin Brock, Luke Dolby and Cooper Wu. Back row: Colton Seibel, manager Dean Cappellazzo, Zane Bernhardt and coach Joe Dolby. Not pictured: assistant coach Bill Schlough, assistant coach HJ Kim and assistant coach Clinton Wu.

Sports

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Los Altos realtor Matt McCormick put up money this year to bring the prize money for the women's singles up to equal the men's singles prize money. McCormick has deep ties to the tournament back to when he was a ball boy for the finals as a kid, and he also helped the tournament by organizing volunteers and assisting with tournament setup each morning. In addition to supporting the women's prize money, McCormick has also pledged to help the community contribute to growing the prize money and amenities for the tournament. For every person who gets referred to McCormick through the Mountain View Open to buy or sell their home, he will donate \$5,000 to the Mountain View Open once the sale closes.

To pitch an idea for the Sports section or to comment on its content, email section editor Curtis Driscoll at curtisd@latc.com.



COURTESY OF SPENCER HILL
Men's open singles winner Luke Casper swings his racket during the Mountain View Open in May.



COURTESY OF SPENCER HILL
Arki Tamsamani, left, and Cooper Han of Los Altos, won the men's doubles final of the Mountain View Open in May.

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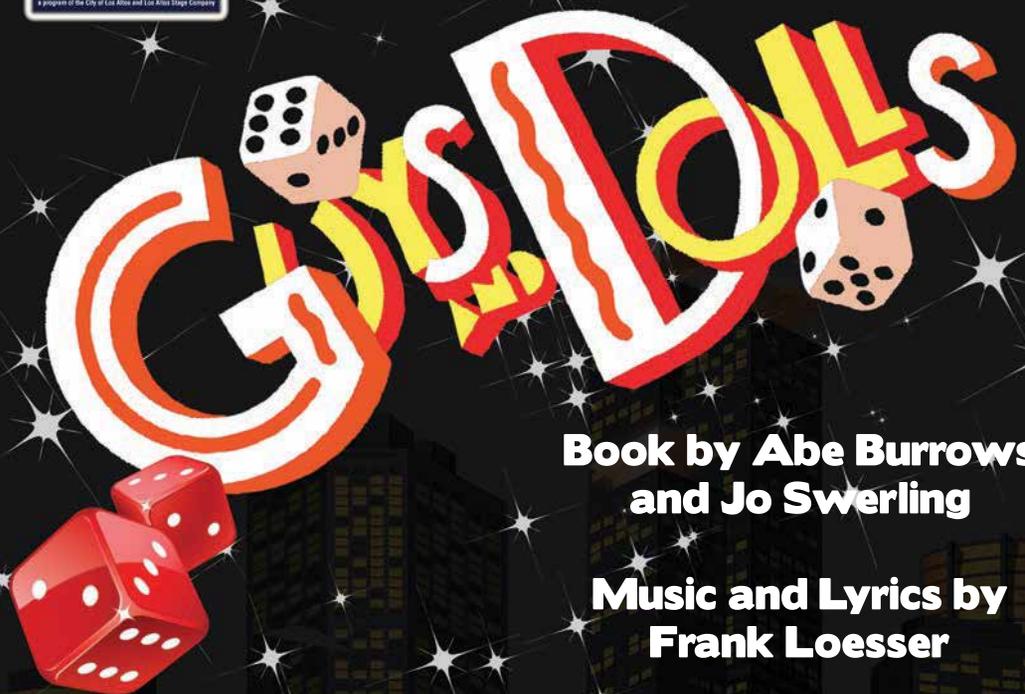
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Stepping Out

Local students make the cut as barbershop quartet



COURTESY OF THE BARBERSHOP HARMONY SOCIETY

The Sopranotes, an all female and person of color barbershop quartet based in Los Altos and Mountain View, was founded in July 2023. The group has since performed in barbershop competitions all over the country.

By Shaona Das
Town Crier Editorial Intern

Four students from Los Altos have broken boundaries within the barbershop quartet community, performing a style of music that's not known to be popular among people their age.

Along with being involved in a musical genre that's primarily performed by adult males, the teens are all girls of color. The quartet, the Sopranotes, comprises rising seniors Caila Kim and Mira Sumant from Los Altos High School, Kaela Nguyen from Mountain View High School and Elaine Choi from Foothill Middle College.

"It felt really good, breaking into this new demographic," Nguyen said. "This is so different, because it's reaching out to this entirely different age group, and it really changes perspective and gets you out of your bubble."

Nguyen added that at its most recent competition, which the Sopranotes won, the foursome was one of only two all-female groups and she could only recall "one other Asian person."

Sumant founded the Sopranotes in July 2023, not long after discovering barbershop music online.

"The YouTube algorithm recommended me one funny barbershop video that was pretty popular among the community. ... And then I went down a rabbit hole, and I never stopped for a couple months," Sumant said. "And finally, I was like, 'This is not a phase, I need to be doing this with my life.'"

She sought out friends who fit into the four voice categories –

tenor, lead, baritone and bass – and the Sopranotes were born.

"In my spare time, I was putting together combinations of quartets in my head of different people that I knew," she said. "And I decided that these guys were my people."

The Sopranotes began competing a year later as part of the Barbershop Harmony Society. Prior to winning the Barbershop Harmony Society's Far Western Regional in June, the group qualified for the organization's Midwinter competition.

"The (Midwinter) competition had a 40-quartet audition round, and only 16 got through – that was crazy," Nguyen said. "And we met Kenny Rios, former president of the Far Western District, and he got us connected to a bunch of other people who told us that there was a regional competition going on."

Although there is a sister organization to the Barbershop Harmony Society called Sweet Adelines that has organized competitions for women since 1945, the BHS has only welcomed women since June 2018 – 80 years after it was founded as an all-male organization.

"There's always been a place for women in barbershop, but I guess not a place in pop culture for women in barbershop," Sumant said. "It's definitely true that our music sounds different from what you're familiar with, and there's some differences in arranging."

Kim added that men's vocal ranges are larger in barbershop-style music, a potential roadblock for an all-female group to navigate in such a male-dominated arena.

The Sopranotes' next performance is scheduled for mid-October at the Barbershop Harmony Society's Far West Conference in Fresno.

The group also performs at community events, but the girls remain focused on competing.

"Before, we kind of did mostly community performances, now we're getting more into barbershop community competitions," Sumant said. "Through that competition experience that we've had, we've been able to make some really great connections within the barbershop community. ... Recently, we've definitely dove further into the barbershop sphere, but we still do a lot of amazing community outreach."

Over the years, the group has navigated balancing their increasing barbershop commitments with their academic and personal life.

"I think we've definitely been having a lot of conversations about commitment to the quartet, especially as it becomes more difficult to figure everything out. We kind of do have to adapt and keep a flexible schedule a lot of the time," Choi said.

As their journey continues, the Sopranotes want to expand this craft to more of the community.

"The Silicon Valley has basically no barbershop scene, especially for young people," Kim said. "So, my hope is to make people aware of what barbershop is, and inspire them to want to do it in our community."

For more information on the Sopranotes, visit their Instagram: @thesopranotes.

LAYT opens 'Guys and Dolls' this week



COURTESY OF LOS ALTOS STAGE COMPANY

From left, Drake Lehrberg as Sky Masterson, Ediz Kucuk as Nathan Detroit, Karlita Harris as Sarah Brown and Tara Beri as Miss Adelaide. Los Altos Youth Theater is performing "Guys and Dolls" July 18–27.

By Noor Khan
Town Crier Editorial Intern

Los Altos Youth Theater is staging the 75-year-old Tony Award-winning musical "Guys and Dolls" for eight performances this month at the Bus Barn Theater. The production opens Friday and runs through July 27.

The 17-member cast, made up of local students ages 9-17, has been rehearsing five days a week since the first week of June, according to Kristin Walter, the education director for the Los Altos Stage Company, which runs LAYT. Walter said the selection of "Guys and Dolls" was influenced by the group of kids who routinely participate in LAYT shows, many of whom she considers skilled character actors.

"Unlike a lot of Golden Age musicals, all of the ("Guys and Dolls") characters have an edge to them," Walter said. "Even the ingenue, Sarah Brown, gets to just cut loose in one scene. Everybody gets an opportunity to really play strong characters."

Director and choreographer Mylissa Malley said the show's "cartoonish" sense of humor and "larger-than-life" characters give the young actors a chance to push their comedic boundaries; such is the case of characters Nathan Detroit and Adelaide's 14-year engagement.

"We are really asking the actors to be big and make big choices because, well, how do you deal with this engagement going on for 14 years without it feeling sad?" Malley said.

Ediz Kucuk, an incoming freshman at Los Altos High School, has chosen to lean into the absurdity of his character.

"Playing (Nathan Detroit)

has been really funny, because he's kind of a loser, right?" Kucuk said. "I like to play him completely ignorantly, as if I honestly believe that I am not a loser, that I'm doing the right thing."

The actors have taken on the challenge of performing multiple dance numbers – some lasting six to 10 minutes – with a small cast, requiring many of them to play multiple roles.

"A lot of the songs just blow me away, and the (choreography) with everyone onstage is so fun to watch," Kucuk said.

Malley emphasized the "team sport" nature of the larger dance numbers, pointing to the leadership positions taken on by some of the older cast members.

"Even (the kids) with less experience will step up and be like, 'I really know this number,' which means that kid can help everyone else figure it all out together," Malley added.

Amid all of the action onstage – including a two-minute fight scene that Malley described as "carefully choreographed chaos" – 17-year-old Karlita Harris, who plays Sarah Brown, pointed out the value of the show's subtler moments. She encouraged the audience to notice the smaller side plots woven throughout the production.

"Really open your ears," Harris said. "Actually listen to what the lines are saying, because the show is really funny."

Performances are scheduled 7 p.m. Friday, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. July 25, 2 and 7 p.m. July 26 and 2 p.m. July 27 at Bus Barn, 97 Hillview Ave. Tickets are \$18-\$28.

For tickets and more information, call, (650) 941-0551 or visit losaltosstage.org.

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El Camino Health program guides patients after cancer

By Lisa Zivanic
Town Crier Intern

At El Camino Health, cancer treatment goes beyond surgeries, medicines and procedures – thanks to its Cancer Survivorship Program that addresses patients' complex emotional healing.

"One of the things that we always say is that cancer survivorship starts at the moment of diagnosis, and it continues basically through a person's entire life," oncologist Dr. Priya Jayachandran said. "... I like to tell people that, you know, cancer is an illness, but it's not a life sentence."

El Camino Health's program uses a holistic approach to support patients in all aspects of recovery, according to fellow oncologist Dr. Tran Ho, who works with Jayachandran in Mountain View. This approach encompasses the physical, socio-emotional and

spiritual aspects of life after a cancer diagnosis.

"Part of what makes going through a cancer journey so scary and so challenging is that there's a lot of unknown. There's a lot of what ifs and that can make it particularly hard, because I think as human beings, we like to have a plan," Jayachandran said.

The program's services include counseling, nutrition, physical therapy, lymphedema therapy, access to social workers, wellness activities and other cancer education resources.

Jayachandran and Ho said they value seeing patients throughout their survivorship journey, after cancer treatment has halted and they enter remission.

"I really love being a medical oncologist; I think people place so much trust in me, and I think it's a very unique bond and relationship that you form with your patients," Jayachan-



COURTESY OF EL CAMINO HEALTH

Dr. Priya Jayachandran and Dr. Tran Ho are oncologists at El Camino Health. Their patients often use the post-cancer program.

dran said. "... I understand how important it is to keep abreast of the latest discoveries and the newest advances in treatment, so I can offer that to my patients, but I also understand that everyone's experience is different."

In collaborating and utilizing an interdisciplinary ap-

proach to cancer treatment, "We have to think about how this affects them, and also their family members," Ho said. "Because I think that cancer has a ripple effect, and it affects everyone that touches the patient."

After witnessing patients flourish in the Cancer Survivor-

ship Program, both Bay Area-raised doctors said El Camino Health intends to expand it by building a functional recovery program. The functional recovery program will treat physical side effects that include symptoms such as fatigue, reduced range of motion, lymphedema, bone health, sexual dysfunction, neuropathy and hormonal changes.

In addition, they will be growing the cardio-oncological part of the program, according to Jayachandran.

"Some of the treatments that we use in oncology can have effects on people's hearts in the long term, and so we are very careful to monitor people closely for those types of toxicities related to treatment and to address them early," she said.

For more information on the Cancer Survivorship Program, visit tinyurl.com/268d3c2d.

How Stimpod therapy can better treat nerve-related conditions

By Kim Gladfelter

If you've been living with chronic pain, nerve dysfunction or frustrating conditions like sciatica, carpal tunnel, or stress incontinence, there's good news. A cutting-edge approach known as Stimpod therapy is offering new hope to people suffering from a wide range of neurological and muscular disorders without the need for surgery or medication.

Stimpod is a state-of-the-art therapeutic device that harnesses the power of pulsed radiofrequency (PRF) technology to stimulate nerves directly through the skin. Designed to restore natural nerve function, Stimpod targets the root cause of pain and dysfunction, offering a safe and effective alternative to more invasive treatments like surgery or long-term medication use. By delivering precise electromagnetic pulses, it helps to reset and normalize nerve activity, promoting healing and reducing pain. This stimulation helps "retrain" misfiring or damaged nerves, reduce inflammation, improve blood flow and accelerate healing. Patients typically feel a mild pulsing sensation. Many report immediate relief after just one session, with continued improvement over time.

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Stimpod represents a shift in the treatment of nerve-related conditions. By offering a non invasive, effective and drug-free solution, it provides hope and relief to millions suffering from chronic pain and nerve dysfunction. Stimpod is poised to become a cornerstone in managing these challenging conditions, improving the lives of patients worldwide. Its ability to target the root cause of pain, rather than masking symptoms, makes it a promising option for those seeking lasting relief.

Conditions Stimpod treats

- **Neuropathy.** Neuropathy refers to nerve damage that causes numbness, tingling, burning or shooting pain, often in the hands or feet. It can result from diabetes, chemotherapy, infections or unknown causes. If left untreated, it can lead to permanent nerve damage and loss of mobility. By stimulating nerve regeneration and reducing inflammation, Stimpod therapy can help alleviate pain and restore normal sensation and function.
- **Sciatica.** Sciatica is pain radiating along the sciatic nerve, which runs

from your lower back down each leg. It's often caused by herniated discs or spinal compression and may result in severe discomfort or immobility. Stimpod reduces nerve irritation and inflammation, helping to relieve pressure on the sciatic nerve and restore movement.

- **Carpal tunnel syndrome.** This condition occurs when the median nerve in the wrist is compressed, causing numbness, tingling and weakness in the hand. Repetitive motion and improper ergonomics are common causes of these issues. Left untreated, carpal tunnel can lead to permanent nerve damage or loss of hand function. By stimulating the affected nerve and reducing inflammation, Stimpod therapy can restore hand function and reduce pain without surgery.

- **Pelvic floor dysfunction** This involves weak or tight pelvic muscles, which can lead to urinary incontinence, pelvic pain or sexual dysfunction. It affects both men and women and is often undiagnosed. Pelvic floor issues can significantly reduce quality of life, especially with age or after childbirth. Stimpod's targeted stimulation supports nerve reactivation and muscle control, improving pelvic strength and reducing pain.

- **Temporomandibular joint (TMJ)**

pain. TMJ pain affects the jaw joint and muscles, often causing headaches, jaw clicking and facial discomfort. Stress, grinding or misalignment are frequent causes. By relaxing tense jaw muscles and reducing nerve irritation, Stimpod can ease TMJ symptoms and improve jaw function.

- **Nerve dysfunction.** Whether due to trauma, illness or unknown causes, nerve dysfunction disrupts communication between the brain and body, leading to pain, weakness and motor issues. Ignoring nerve dysfunction can cause long-term disability or loss of sensation. Stimpod restores proper nerve signaling, encourages regeneration and improves function over time.

- **Stress incontinence.** Often occurring after childbirth or with aging, stress incontinence involves accidental urine leakage during physical activities. It impacts confidence and limits social or athletic activities. By reactivating the nerves that control pelvic muscles, Stimpod improves bladder control and quality of life.

- **Phantom limb pain.** Phantom limb pain is pain felt in a limb that has been amputated, caused by abnormal nerve signaling and increased cortisol levels. Stimpod helps by retraining nerves to

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Communication tools for respectful disagreements

By Susie Driscoll

In a divided country, fractured relationships are all too common. Whether due to political differences or value conflicts, it can be challenging to disagree without damaging relationships. As a marriage and family therapist, my work centers on relationships. Even when I'm working individually with someone, my work lens involves considering the quality of my clients' relationships with others.

If people are angry, they can lash out, erasing trust and emotional safety. Experts in the couples therapy field, Julie Schwartz Gottman and John Gottman, found that there were four forms of communication that can predict the end of relationships: criticism, defensiveness, stonewalling and contempt.

Criticism is attacking someone's character, not merely expressing a complaint. For example, criticism could be, "you never think of anyone but yourself." Defensiveness is usually a reaction to criticism, e.g., making excuses, playing the victim or turning criticism back on the other person. Someone might say, "I wouldn't run late if you didn't nag so much." Similar to criticism is contempt. Contempt is considered the most harmful of the horseman

and includes being mean or demeaning, such as correcting the other person's grammar or mocking them. The last horseman is stonewalling, usually a response to contempt. On the outside, the person shuts down (turning away or not speaking), and inside is emotionally flooded.

People often engage in one or more of the horsemen. So, how do we maintain relationships with people when we disagree? The key is to notice when we're using one of the horsemen and stop. If you lash out with criticism or contempt, apologize and speak more kindly. If you are about to respond defensively, take a deep breath and consider what would be more productive to say.

When people communicate with respect and curiosity, gaining mutual understanding is possible. You can better achieve this by prioritizing listening over trying to get your point across. Be willing to hear what the other person has to say (even if you don't like what they're saying) before responding. This can clear misunderstandings and find common ground. People often agree more than they disagree.

If the speaker says something that angers you or is confusing, politely ask for clarification. For example, ask, "What

did you mean by . . . ?" or "I heard you say . . . Is that right?" Doing this may seem like you agree, but that is not necessarily the case. By creating a space for someone to share their thoughts, you set a standard of respect. When people feel respected, they are typically more receptive to feedback.

Once the speaker reaches a stopping point and the listener confirms they accurately understood the speaker, roles switch. The speaker becomes the listener, and the listener shares their perspective.

When responding, it can be helpful to use "I statements." It involves sharing thoughts and emotions by saying, "I felt" followed by an emotion about something. For instance, you could say, "I felt angry when you said 'democrats are snowflakes.'" "I statements" avoid critical language while explaining how the other person's words and actions affect you.

Another strategy is using "compliment sandwiches," which begin and end with positives, with feedback or a suggestion in the middle. For instance, someone could say, "Our relationship is important to me (compliment). But it hurts when you tell me I disappoint you because I'm trying my best (feedback). I look up to you and value your opinion (com-

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pliment)." Compliment sandwiches can lower defensiveness and communicate that you care about the other person.

If emotions escalate during a disagreement, take a break. When people are emotionally flooded, their brain loses access to executive functioning required to problem-solve. Instead, pause and follow up after both people are calmer.

These techniques can be incredibly helpful. However, every person and relationship is unique. So, please use your discretion to customize strategies for your relationship and each individual.

Resolving conflict is difficult. Sometimes we cannot resolve differences, but it can be worthwhile to at least try. The key to bridging rifts between people is patience, dedication and a desire for mutual understanding. If we can do this between family members, friends, or even spouses – there is potential for a less divided world.

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- Chronic pain. Defined as pain lasting longer than three months, chronic pain can stem from various causes and severely impact daily life. Stimpod addresses chronic pain at the neurological level by calming overactive nerves and reducing sensitivity, rather than simply numbing the symptoms.

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Business & Real Estate

Bread, pastries and crepe cakes coming to Main Street

By Christina Casillas

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After opening two bakeries within less than a year, family-run GK Pastry has been “doing great,” said Hasan Musa, GK Pastry founder Gulnoza Khaytenova’s son and business partner. It’s doing so well that the family will soon be opening a third location, this one slated for the heart of Los Altos.

GK Pastry was a labor of love for Khaytenova and her family; the bakery came to be after Khaytenova’s four children and husband encouraged her to start sharing her baking talents with the greater community.

Musa said the business got its start at local stores, and it first sold pastries – made in a commercial kitchen in Menlo Park – at Piazza’s Fine Foods and Sigona’s Farmers Market in May 2023. The bakery then expanded to different local



COURTESY OF GK PASTRY

GK Pastry offers a variety of pastries, including jar cakes.

farmers markets before opening a location in Palo Alto in late 2023 and another in Mountain View in 2024. From cookies and crepe cakes to gluten-

free jar cakes, all of the recipes come from Khaytenova’s mind.

The decision to open in Los Altos was an easy one – the family, which recently moved

to Los Altos, is big, and they knew they had the bandwidth to operate more locations.

“We’re a family of six, and we understood that having just

two locations wasn’t enough. So even right after opening the first two locations, we were already thinking about the future location,” he said. “But finding a location specifically in Los Altos, that was about a year ago . . . This place in Los Altos poked up at the right moment, at the right time. The landlord was very nice and very supportive.”

The Los Altos location, set to open at 251 Main St., will be the primary location for bread baking, Musa said. The kitchen will include four ovens, and it will free up the other locations so Khaytenova and a handful of her employees can focus on baking other pastries.

Unlike the Mountain View and Palo Alto locations, the Los Altos space will also be serving lunch. From soups to sandwiches, customers will be able to enjoy Khaytenova’s

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Has the US ever defaulted on its debt? Looking back

By Artie Green

U.S. Treasuries have been considered the safest debt on the planet ever since the end of World War II. But they are backed only by the “full faith and credit” of the U.S. government. Despite the two major political parties squabbling every couple of years over raising the debt ceiling in order to pass a budget with increased spending and borrowing, they’ve never actually shut down the government long enough for the U.S. to default on its debt. Has there been any other time in history that America has done so?

Yes. The U.S. government has defaulted four times in the past. And that’s not even counting the financial mess it found itself in during the War of 1812 because that occurred before we even had a stable national banking system.

The first “official” U.S. government debt default occurred in 1861 when our country’s first paper currencies were issued. They were known as Demand Notes and payable in gold coins. By 1862, the costs of the Civil War had escalated to the point where the government could no longer redeem them in gold, so they passed the

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Legal Tender Act making the notes legal tender (i.e. money to be used for all legal debts) but no longer exchangeable for gold. Seventeen years later, Silver Certificate U.S. dollar paper money pegged to the value of silver was issued, and the value of all legal tender was linked to gold again under the Gold Standard Act of 1900.

A second default occurred with Liberty Bonds in 1934. They had been introduced in 1917 as a way to help finance the costs of World War I. In order to bring the country out of the Great Depression, President Roosevelt suspended the gold clause in all federal and private debt, and then authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to begin buying gold at increasing prices fixed by the government. The purpose was to bolster commodity prices, but one outcome was to devalue Liberty Bonds since they could now only be redeemed for dollars that were becoming less and less valuable in gold terms.

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Be careful when navigating those online summer sales

Better Business Bureau

The annual sales of big-name retailers often take place in July. More deals are great for consumers, and more people out shopping is great for businesses large and small.

When you are searching for deals, remember to look for the signs of possible phishing scams, misleading advertisements, and lookalike websites. BBB has tips for online shopping the July retail sales:

- Research the seller or retailer. Before you buy, check customer reviews of the product(s) you're interested in purchasing, and do some research on the retailer. Be sure you can find contact information for the seller and make a note of it. Look up the retailer on BBB.org to see if they are BBB Accredited and check out their profile to read customer reviews.

- Watch for communication attempts that appear to come from a popular retailer. Phishing attempts increase during busy shopping days. These messages may claim you have a gift waiting for you, that there is a problem with your account, or that there is an issue with delivery. Know what you've opted in and out of before you click. When making many purchases, track your purchase, where it's from, and any tracking numbers. Watch out for fake package delivery text messages and don't click on any links that you receive that seem suspicious.

- Keep a close eye on social media ads. You may come across lookalike websites that,



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July is filled with online sales, but watch out for scams when seizing those deals.

BBB Scam Alert

at first glance, appear to belong to a trusted retailer. But looking more closely at the URL, you'll notice that the domain name is slightly different (i.e., Instead of Popularstore.com, the URL might be PopvlarStore.com or PopularStoreOnline.com). Ensure websites use the correct business name spelling and have legitimate contact information and customer service numbers. Also, trust your gut when evaluating deals. If a company claims to sell the hottest item of the year at a super low price, it's probably untrue.

- Beware of lookalike websites. Check the URL, watch for bad grammar, research the age of the domain, search for contact information and read online reviews.

- Don't let a photo fool you. Photos can be stolen from other websites, so don't always believe what you see. If logos

or other images on the website appear blurry, take that as a red flag for a scam.

- Make sure the website is secure. Look for the "HTTPS" in the URL (the extra "s" is for "secure") and a small lock icon on the address bar. Never enter payment or personal information into a website with only "HTTP." It is NOT secure.

- Be careful when purchasing sought-after products. If something is sold out everywhere, don't be tempted by a seemingly great deal. Scammers often trick shoppers by offering the most popular products at low prices.

- Pay with a credit card. It's always best to make online purchases with your credit card. If any shady charges pop up later, you can contest them through your credit card company. Be very wary of any retailer that asks you to pay by digital wallet apps, prepaid money cards, or other non-traditional payment methods. These are red flags for scams.

Transactions

Los Altos

389 1st Street #31, 1st Place Village LLC to Wild West Capital LLC for \$1,500,000

145 Fremont Avenue, S. Hsu to W. and D. Chen for \$1,930,000

125 Lyell Street, Drewes Trust to J. and S. Hui for \$2,530,000

1728 Whitham Avenue, R. and E. Albini to R. and S. Handa for \$3,770,000

690 Torwood Lane, Small Trust to M. and S. Narayanan for \$5,050,000

225 Live Oak Lane, E. Macedo to Los Altos Wzvista Capital LLC for \$5,050,000

23641 Camino Hermoso Drive, Kern Trust to N. and A. Sinha for \$5,335,000

484 Panchita Way, Panchita Investments LLC to Y. and D. Liu for \$5,900,000

141 Hamilton Court, Morgan Living Trust to Y. and Z. Zhang for \$6,100,000

454 Cypress Drive, R. Hansen to Juturu-Mishra Family Trust for \$8,525,000

Mountain View

99 East Middlefield Road #24, K. and D. Hardiman to A. Fallahi for \$830,000

49 Showers Drive #N160, S. Potdar to Gray-Moin Trust for \$1,275,000

928 Wright Avenue #302, Penn Trust to T. and A. Lam for \$1,287,000

193 Fable Court, Y. An to P. and S. Chuo for \$1,400,000

3905 Pyramid Way, L. Kei-

hner to S. Mani for \$1,525,000

843 Avery Drive, Yujens Trust to E. Tekin for \$1,575,000

411 Lotus Lane, Chen Family Trust to C. and A. Tedijanto for \$1,685,000

122 Ranch Lane, S. Guo to M. and C. Jiang for \$1,900,000

1848 Wagner Avenue, M. Crawford to W. and J. Zhang for \$2,100,000

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731 Calderon Avenue, G. and P. Gynther to Glickman Family Trust for \$2,800,000

88 Mercy Street, Piercey Family Trust to A. and C. Onyett for \$3,050,000

1634 Hollingsworth Drive, Yosten Trust to Y. and P. Lan for \$4,360,000

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Los Altos
Total sales: 10
Lowest sale: \$1,500,000
Highest sale: \$8,525,000
Average sale: \$4,569,000

Mountain View

Mountain View
Total sales: 14
Lowest sale: \$830,000
Highest sale: \$4,360,000
Average sale: \$2,002,600

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Breads, including sourdough, are some of the most popular GK Pastry offerings.

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recipes in what Musa said will also offer a dining space.

“My mom loves baking, my mom loves cooking and she’s always full of ideas. She always wanted to try something new as well,” Musa said. “And to this day, all the recipes are still coming from my mom, and the whole family is super excited for people to try more things from her, like the sandwiches and soups.”

Of Khaytenova’s creations, Musa said the most popular purchases for customers are the bakery’s assortment of breads.

“In Mountain View, the bread has been very popular – bread, croissants and the focaccias,” he said in a phone call. “I’d say these three things are the things for which customers return the most.”

Sourdough focaccia has proved a recent hit among customers, especially returning customers, Musa said. The distinct focaccia come with a variety of

different toppings and titillate both the savory and sweet palate.

Currently, GK Bakery has around 14 employees, excluding Khaytenova’s direct family. Many of the current employees are being trained for the Los Altos location, Musa said, so business can hopefully pick up relatively smoothly after opening.

The road to operating in Los Altos has been long, he added. The location was the previous home of Eco Fash, which moved to 203 Main St., and the interior had to have the addition of a kitchen and multiple ovens, requiring plumbing, electrical, water and gas line work. The building also had asbestos, which required a complete overhaul, he said.

GK Pastry’s downtown Los Altos lease began in June 2024, but permitting issues have been pushing the business’s opening, Musa said. But the light at the end of the tunnel is in sight, and the current plan is to open by Sept. 1, he added.

For more information on GK Pastry, visit gkpastry.com.

DEBT

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In 1968, the U.S. government refused to honor its promise to redeem Silver Certificate paper dollars for silver dollars (note, however, that U.S. dollar Silver Certificates are still legal tender today and, as a collector’s item, may be worth more than their face value).

In 1971, President Richard Nixon temporarily suspended the government’s commitment to redeem dollars held by foreign governments in gold. That commitment had been part of the Bretton Woods Agreement between developed countries created after World War II to foster global trade and prevent future economic crises. Among other things, it established a fixed exchange rate system pegging other currencies to the U.S. dollar and the dollar to gold at a fixed price. The outcome of Nixon’s action was the collapse of the gold standard for international cur-

rency and the advent of floating rates for currency exchanges that we operate under today.

You might argue that most of these defaults only involved the linking of government debt to various precious metals. There were no economic upheavals. But according to Investopedia, the high-inflation, low-growth stagflation of the 1970s was an outcome of Nixon’s action. On the positive side, it allowed the U.S. to transition to a true fiat money system giving the government full control of fiscal and monetary policy.

The federal government has the power to do many things. Roosevelt’s actions survived a Supreme Court test at the time. Could our current administration renege on its debt obligations? No one knows for sure.

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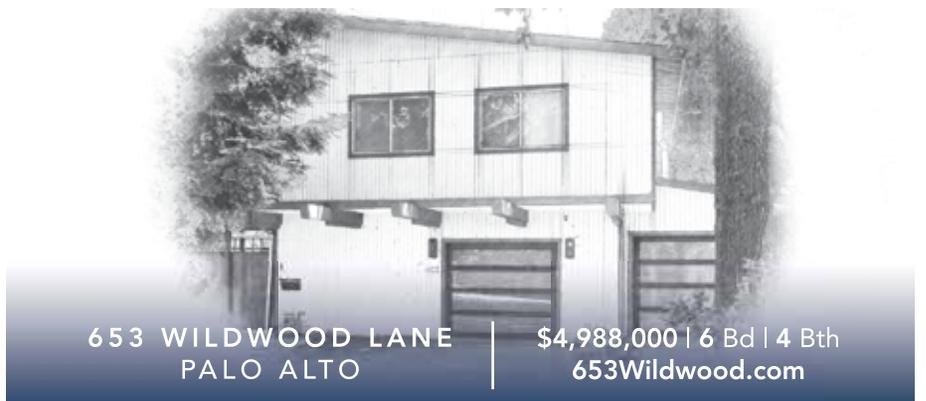
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Public Notices

KAPWA REALTY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717682

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: KAPWA REALTY, 5989 Taormino Avenue, San Jose, CA, 95123, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Lionel Mangapit Madamba, 5989 Taormino Avenue, San Jose, CA 95123. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Lionel Mangapit Madamba / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 07/03/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

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LOPEZ AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LLC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717710

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: LOPEZ AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LLC, 1726 Smith Ave, San Jose, CA, 95112, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): LOPEZ AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LLC, 1726 Smith Ave, San Jose, CA 95112. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 07/03/2025. /S/ Enrique Mario Lopez / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 07/07/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

180-T

CAFFEINE BODEGA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717726

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: CAFFEINE BODEGA, 1484 Pollard Road, Ste 3107, Los Gatos, CA, 95032, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): THE KAIZEN GROUPE L.L.C., 1484 Pollard Road, Ste 3107, Los Gatos, CA 95032. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 07/04/2025. /S/ Matthew Clark / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 07/07/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

179-T

Hope Counseling Center of Silicon Valley FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717546

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Hope Counseling Center of Silicon Valley, 1101 S. Winchester Blvd, #K236, San Jose, CA, 95128, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: copartners. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Diane

Wood, 1101 S. Winchester Blvd, #K236, San Jose, CA 95128, Dr Ardel Payne, 1101 S. Winchester Blvd, #K236, San Jose, CA 95128. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 07/01/1999. /S/ Diane Wood / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/30/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

178-T

SMCO CONSTRUCTION LLC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717672

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SMCO CONSTRUCTION LLC, 8831 Morey Way, Gilroy, CA, 95020, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): SMCO CONSTRUCTION LLC, 8831 Morey Way, Gilroy, CA 95020. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 06/30/2025. /S/ Omar Mendoza Maldoi / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 07/03/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

177-T

AF WOOD PRESERVING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717360

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: AF WOOD PRESERVING, 1056 Lynn Way, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Arsenio Ferreira, 1906 Plymouth St, Mountain View, CA 94043. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 04/12/2000. /S/ Arsenio Ferreira / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/24/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

176-T

MOSAIC MUSIC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717621

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: MOSAIC MUSIC, 692 Borregas Ave, Sunnyvale, CA, 94085, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Stephen Mckee, 692 Borregas Ave, Sunnyvale, CA 94085. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 12/06/2017. /S/ Stephen Mckee / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 07/02/2025. (07-16,23,30-25,08-06-25)

174-T

SYSTEMATIC SOLUTIONS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717575

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SYSTEMATIC SOLUTIONS, 309 Laurelwood Road Suite 17, Santa Clara, CA, 95054, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Asghar Laique, 309 Laurelwood Rd. Suite 17, Santa Clara, CA 95054. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 06/30/2025. /S/ Asghar Laique / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/30/2025. (07-09,16,23,30-25)

173-T

ARTWORK BY TERESA H KO FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN716853

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: ARTWORK BY TERESA H KO, 26480 Anacapa Drive, Los Altos Hills, CA, 94022, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Teresa H Ko, 26480 Anacapa Drive, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 12/31/2024. /S/ Teresa H Ko / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/03/2025. (07-09,16,23,30-25)

172-T

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA PETITION OF ALEXANDRA CYRIA EATON STANFILL ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME 25CV468245

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: Alexandra Cyria Eaton Stanfill filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
a. Alexandra Cyria Eaton Stanfill

Proposed Name:
a. Alexandra Cyria Eaton Strange

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING 09/16/2025 at 8:45 a.m. Room: Probate (b) The address of the court is: 191 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

3. 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: Los Altos Town Crier Date: 06/18/2025 /s/ LE Jacqueline Duong Judge of the Superior Court (07-09,16,23,30-25)

171-T

FIT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717480

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: FIT, 600 Fremont Ave, Los Altos, CA, 94024, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): IMPACT FITNESS, LLC, 600 Fremont Ave, Los Altos, CA 94024. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 08/04/2000. /S/ Tracey Downing / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/26/2025. (07-09,16,23,30-25)

170-T

PRONTO LED DISPLAYS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717402

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: PRONTO LED DISPLAYS, 727 Lakeland Dr, Sunnyvale, CA, 94089, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): PRONTO ELECTRONIC DISPLAYS LLC, 548 Market St. #703770, San Francisco, CA 94104. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Michael H Hawkins / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/24/2025. (07-09,16,23,30-25)

169-T

PORTOLA WELLNESS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717331

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: PORTOLA WELLNESS, 881 Fremont Ave Suite A5, Los Altos, CA, 94024, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an unincorporated association other than a partnership. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Krista Fielding, 881 Fremont Ave, Suite A5, Los Altos, CA 94024, Lawrence Choy, 881 Fremont Ave, Suite A5, Los Altos, CA 94024, Zaakir Yoonas, M.D. PC, 881 Fremont Ave, Suite A5, Los Altos, CA 94024. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 02/22/2011. /S/ Zaakir Yoonas / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/23/2025. (07-02,09,16,23-25)

167-T

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: CHARLES C.T. CHIEN CASE NO. 25PR200107

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of CHARLES C.T. CHIEN. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by GRACE L.C. CHIEN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that GRACE L.C. CHIEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 07/30/2025 at 9:01AM in Dept. 1 located at 191 NORTH FIRST ST., SAN JOSE, CA 95113 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner Philip S. Sousa 1100 Alma St., Ste 210 Menlo Park, CA 94025 (650) 324-9300 (07-02,09,16-25)

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(persons) is (are) doing business as: STURDY FENCE COMPANY, 171 Main Street, Suite 227, Los Altos, CA, 94022, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: married couple. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Michael T Hampel, 171 Main Street, Suite 227, Los Altos, CA 94022, Catherine B Hampel, 171 Main Street, Suite 227, Los Altos, CA 94022. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 01/01/1987. /S/ Michael T Hampel / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/16/2025. (07-02,09,16,23-25)

166-T

RUNELEAF PRESS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717244

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: RUNELEAF PRESS, 2015 San Luis Ave, Mountain View, CA, 94043, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Brian Gardner, 2015 San Luis Ave, Mountain View, CA 94043. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Brian Gardner / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/18/2025. (06-25-25,07-02,09,16-25)

165-T

SURESTAY BY BEST WESTERN SUNNYVALE SILICON VALLEY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717209

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SURESTAY BY BEST WESTERN SUNNYVALE SILICON VALLEY, 1280 Persian Dr., Sunnyvale, CA, 94089, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): ROHIT CORPORATION, 1280 Persian Dr., Sunnyvale, CA 94089. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 07/26/2019. /S/ Bhavna B Shah / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/17/2025. (06-25-25,07-02,09,16-25)

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VITESSE DETAILING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717004

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: VITESSE DETAILING, 55 Marian Lane, San Jose, CA, 95127, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Gavin Joseph Regua-Jimenez, 55 Marian Lane, San Jose, CA 95127. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 06/01/2025.

/S/ Gavin Regua-Jimenez / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/09/2025. (06-25-25,07-02,09,16-25)

163-T

MXTECH & CHROMATIC HEALING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717181

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) MXTECH & CHROMATIC HEALING, (2) AMAN'S ACE OF TRADES, 575 Piazza Drive, Mountain View, CA, 94043, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Aman Anit Patel, 575 Piazza Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 0/23/2025. /S/ Aman Anit Patel / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/16/2025. (06-25-25,07-02,09,16-25)

160-T

ALEPH-B FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN717144

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: ALEPH-B, 332 Forest Ave, #9, Palo Alto, CA, 94301, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): ALEPH-B LLC, 332 Forest Ave, #9, Palo Alto, CA 94301. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 06/10/2025. /S/ Michel El Khoury Maroun / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 06/13/2025. (06-25-25,07-02,09,16-25)

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