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It's easy being green



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The St. Paddy's Beer Stroll, held Thursday in downtown Los Altos, was a "great success," according to Scott Hunter, executive director of the Los Altos Village Association, which coordinated the event. Hunter said the stroll sold out its 650 tickets. Seventeen businesses hosted 14 breweries offering 31 brews to sample. Ten live bands performed at spots downtown, including John Henry Bradshaw, left, of the group John Henry's Farm. Several participants dressed for the occasion, like James Barrese and Christine Sellers, above.

Brief Rancho closure planned for protective mtn. lion experiment

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Local open-space preserves including nearby Rancho San Antonio may see sudden, brief closures over the next week and a half – and if you're a lucky nearby neighbor, you might hear the baying of hounds as the preserve goes, briefly, to the dogs (in the name of science).

Wildlife biologists are teaming up with trained hounds to track down, tree and severely annoy mountain lions with the intent of building a strong association between the sound of human voices and feeling really, really miserable. Starting Monday and running through April 8, Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District staff will be working with scientists from

UC Santa Cruz's Puma Project to track collared mountain lions, determine when they're approaching a preserve, and then completely shut the preserve just long enough to conduct the experiment. The closures, which will only occur on weekdays and one preserve at a time, might include Rancho, Windy Hills, Monte Bello and other nearby preserves.

The intervention occurs as part of a five-year study of human-mountain lion interactions, which seeks to develop an evidence-based management plan to help people and mountain lions safely co-exist. Midpen staff and Puma Project scientists, in collaboration with the California Department of Fish and

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City council bids for involvement in CUSD schools closure dispute

By Jennah Pendleton
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The Cupertino Union School District is embroiled in controversy over its decision to permanently close two elementary schools – a debate that extended to the Cupertino City Council meeting March 15.

Council members fell short of direct involvement in the dispute by declining to endorse a letter introduced by Vice Mayor Liang Chao that urged the district to reconsider its plan to shutter schools.

The CUSD Board of Education vot-

ed 3-2 in October to close Regnart and Meyerholz elementary schools and consolidate Muir in the 2022-2023 school year, citing declining enrollment and the failure to pass a parcel tax last May. The move impacts a swath of Los Altos, which is home to CUSD's Montclair Elementary School.

Six months into the transition to close schools and reallocate students, staff and resources, Chao drafted a letter for city council consideration recommending that the CUSD board review its decision.

After 40 minutes of passionate public

comment representing both sides of the issue, Chao argued that CUSD officials did not follow the California Department of Education's best practices for closing schools, and said more time was needed to make an informed decision.

Council members were divided on whether it was their role to intervene in school district business. Councilmember Hung Wei said the declining enrollment numbers are "indisputable" and necessitate school consolidation, while Councilmember Jon Robert Willey agreed with Chao and questioned the CUSD board's

understanding of its obligation to listen to residents.

"I hope they can raise themselves to the level that we hold ourselves to here in terms of listening to the residents and providing as much conversation as is needed," Willey said.

Ultimately, Chao failed to rally support for her letter, and her motion to direct a subcommittee to draft a letter requesting that the council be notified about such CUSD decisions in the future

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el Alto opens Thursday
Traci Des Jardins' new upscale eatery el Alto, left, opens for limited seating at the lounge, bar and communal table starting 5 p.m. Thursday for walk-in guests. The restaurant, tucked within State Street Market in downtown Los Altos, will subsequently begin reservation-based dining, 5-9 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

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Online Comments

The American Legion Hall's historical designation drew reminiscence online last week:

This is terrific news. I think I learned how to dance in that building in the late '50s.

– Kaethe Langs

Finally, a piece of Los Altos history is being left alone. I'll never forget when Whitecliff Market across the street had to close down for a while due to a fire, and just to keep going on a smaller scale they moved into the American Legion Hall during their reconstruction.

– Eric Weitzmann

Follow the Town Crier on Facebook for more photos of local residents resplendent in green at the sold-out St. Paddy's Beer Stroll pictured on page 1. The Town Crier's Food & Wine editor observed that some ritual aspects have been updated for the times – observe the very on-trend fascinator and a mixed-drink nod to the green beer of yore, given that the fancy beers on hand remained largely untinted.

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March 15, 5:29 a.m.: 300 block of Pioneer Way, Mountain View

Auto burglary

March 14, 10:54 a.m.: 300 block of Escuela Avenue, Mountain View

March 15, 6:51 a.m.: 900 block of West El Camino Real, Mountain View

March 16, 12:18 p.m.: 600 block of Escuela Avenue, Mountain View

Battery

March 14, 12:36 a.m.: Dog park at San Antonio Center, Mountain View

Brandishing a weapon

March 19, 11:52 a.m.: 2000 block of Homestead Road, Los Altos

DUI

March 17, 12:30 p.m.: 1000 block of North Rengstorff Avenue, Mountain View

March 18, 8:02 p.m.: Intersection of Foothill Expressway and Grant Road, Los Altos

Rape

March 16, 11 p.m.: 200 block of San Antonio Circle, Mountain View

Residential burglary

March 15, 3:11 p.m.: 1900 block of West El Camino Real, Mountain View

March 16, 9:34 a.m.: 1000 block of Farndon Avenue, Los Altos

March 16, 2:10 p.m.: 0-100 block of Eleanor Avenue, Los Altos

March 19, 12:32 a.m.: 0-100 block of Showers Drive, Mountain View

March 20, 9:49 p.m.: 2200 block of Showers Drive, Mountain View

Sex crime

March 17, 3:32 p.m.: 200 block of Easy Street, Mountain View

Vandalism

March 16, 6:15 a.m.: 100 block of Main Street, Los Altos

— Katherine Simpson

Mtn. View resident challenges Eshoo in primary

By Jennah Pendleton
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Mountain View resident Ajwang Rading believes Silicon Valley needs a new generation of leadership in Washington, D.C.

The 30-year-old lawyer and Mountain View resident is challenging longtime U.S. Rep. Anna Eshoo in the June 7 primary election, his sights set on the 16th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Although running as a Democrat, Rading resists defining his identity as a politician by any archetype — he said his beliefs range from progressive to centrist to sometimes libertarian. And he may be young, but his politics are not driven purely by idealism. In a political landscape where people are loyal to parties and labels, Rading would rather discuss nuance than ascribe to a set of beliefs.

Student creates direct link to help refugees in Ukraine

By Katherine Simpson
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With the war in Ukraine in its fourth week, many people are looking for creative ways to connect and get cash directly in the hands of Ukrainians.

Foothill Middle College junior Ariela Libova developed a website to do just that — HelpDirectly.org enables donors to communicate directly with Ukrainian refugees as well as provide financial assistance.

“The purpose, beyond merely providing financial support, is to help facilitate meaningful relationships and bring a personal element to the many refugees and families who have been forced out of their homes and communities,” said Libova, a Mountain View resident.

She was inspired to act by friends she saw ordering from Ukrainian-owned Etsy shops or booking a Ukrainian Airbnb they didn’t intend to visit so that the profits could reach Ukrainian families.

“When the war first started, we were going to donate and I noticed how all of the donation platforms were indirect,” Libova said.

So far, Libova has populated her platform — on which users can see a list of families with photos and bios — with friends of friends who she knows are living in Ukraine. Donors can browse the profiles or opt to be matched with a family.

While HelpDirectly.org emails directly with the recipient families to ensure that they are refugees, Libova said that despite their best efforts, HelpDirectly can’t guarantee that there aren’t scammers

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Success story

Rading went from sleeping in a car with his mother for much of his childhood to attending UCLA for his undergraduate and law degrees, but he said he doesn’t want to be known as a “pull yourself up by the bootstraps” story.

He grew up mostly living out of a 2001 Dodge Neon with his single Kenyan mother, Leah, routinely doing his homework at In-N-Out Burger because it was open until 2 a.m. Despite the challenge of being unhoused throughout his early education, he was accepted to UCLA as a political science major, an achievement he attributes to community support and lucky timing. Although he said he “worked like hell” to pursue his education, he doesn’t want people to see his story as something attainable only through hard work.

“I’m very cautious, as a young black man,

of people viewing my story as one, like, ‘Oh, just work hard and it will work out.’ I reject that narrative,” Rading said. “I view my story as a series of divine conspiracies that came together. And it shouldn’t take a miracle to get out of those circumstances.”

After his undergraduate stint at UCLA, Rading worked for the Clinton Peace Centre in Northern Ireland, where he studied truth and reconciliation and restorative justice.

“I was tasked with bringing people together who, quite literally, hated each other,” he said.

The experience was formative in shaping the way he thinks about the ideological role of government and how it can be a tool to facilitate economic development among fiercely

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Rading



COURTESY OF MARLENE BELSTOCK

Donated supplies on pallets await shipping to Ukraine in a joint effort from Los Altos’ Chico’s and Rustic House Oyster Bar & Grill and IDL Packaging.

on the platform.

“It’s also up to the people who donate to make sure that they aren’t scammed,” she said.

Other ways to donate

Los Altos’ Chico’s and Rustic House Oyster Bar & Grill are partnering this week with the Ukrainian-owned, San Jose-based IDL Packaging. They’re seeking donations of baby formula and nonperishable, canned food.

Donation boxes will be available at the businesses Thursday through Saturday. Chico’s is located at 271 Main St., and Rustic House at 295 Main.

Hills council opts to keep ALPRs

By Katherine Simpson
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The Los Altos Hills City Council voted unanimously at its meeting Thursday to extend the controversial automatic license plate reader program for an additional year after the 60-day pilot period expires.

According to city management analyst Cody Einfalt, town staff believed that the pilot period was too short to assess the effectiveness of the town’s 40 Flock Safety ALPRs, which were installed to thwart a spike in burglaries.

“Staff would suggest maybe six months out, maybe a year out, let’s see how the system works,” he said.

Mayor George Tyson noted that the council received approximately 15 emails in support of the ALPRs, as well as a handful of others with questions or concerns.

Capt. Richard Urena of the Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office echoed Einfalt’s view that the trial period wasn’t long enough to accurately judge the success of the system.

Urena reported there were

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Outpouring of support after tragedy

Town Crier Staff Report

A flood of sympathy and support – marked by a memorial and a GoFundMe page – is pouring in for the family of George Oseida, the 13-year-old boy who was killed riding his bike to school Thursday morning in a collision with a truck on El Camino Real at Grant Road in Mountain View.

The victim, known by close family and friends as “Andre,” was a student at Graham Middle School.

A GoFundMe campaign organized on behalf of Andre’s family has already raised \$104,000 as of Monday, far exceeding the original goal of \$30,000.

In a public statement on Twitter, Mountain View Whisman School District Superintendent Ayindé Rudolph expressed his condolences to Andre’s family and offered advice to teachers on addressing grief.

“There are no words that I can say to help take away the pain that we are collectively feeling,” Rudolph wrote.

The incident occurred around



BRUCE BARTON/TOWN CRIER

A memorial of flowers and candles appeared in front of a service station at Grant Road and El Camino Real last week, near the site where George Oseida, a Graham Middle School student, was killed after his bike collided with a truck.

8:15 a.m., according to Mountain View police. Dispatchers received reports of a major-injury collision involving a bicyclist and a transport truck. After first responders attempted life-saving measures at the scene, the victim was taken to an area hospital, where he died.

“The driver involved in the collision remained on scene and was very cooperative with our officers,” said a police spokesperson. “Speed, drugs or alcohol are not factors in the collision.”

Between 2006 and 2016, El Camino Real was the site of 24 collisions in which people were killed or severely injured. The city of Mountain View adopted an \$81 million plan to improve pedestrian, bicycle and transit

circulation along El Camino in 2019, but Caltrans – which oversees operations on El Camino Real – is not expected to begin construction until 2023.

A representative with the Mountain View-based Community Health Awareness Council, which provides counseling services to local schools, said CHAC counselors were on the Graham campus Friday “to help students and teachers to talk about the loss of their student and classmate.”

Mountain View police are conducting an investigation in collaboration with Caltrans.

Witnesses are asked to email traffic officer Kevin Solomon at kevin.solomon@mountainview.gov.

Endemic vs. pandemic: Health officials weigh in

By Katherine Simpson
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Dr. Sara Cody, Santa Clara County’s top health official, marked the two-year anniversary of the shelter-in-place order last week with an announcement: People may have moved on from COVID, she said, but the disease is not quite done with us.

“The virus continues to mutate and change and re-emerge in different corners of the world, so we actually need to keep doing many of the things that we’re doing – looking out for each other and keeping each other safe,” Cody said at a press conference March 16.

Dr. Daniel Shin, an infectious disease specialist at El Camino Hospital, expressed a similar sentiment when speaking with the Town Crier last week.

Despite the word “endemic” appearing more frequently in news coverage of COVID, Shin said with cases on the rise in

Korea, China and a handful of European countries, “right now we’re still in the pandemic phase.”

Shin identified four stages of diseases that health professionals commonly use. Sporadic diseases – like rabies or tetanus – occur randomly. An epidemic, he said, is a “sudden increase in a disease in a short amount of time in a certain location.” COVID began as an epidemic in regions in China; however, as it spread across the world, it became a pandemic – or worldwide phenomenon of epidemic. Endemic diseases are constantly present within the population; the common cold, another coronavirus, and influenza are both endemic in the U.S. Some endemic diseases, such as measles and malaria, are eventually eradicated, though Shin said that’s unlikely to be the case with COVID.

“It mutates too frequently,” he said.

Shin added that it can be hard to predict how a disease might

evolve given that viruses can mutate very quickly.

“No one expected something more contagious than the delta variant, and then it happened,” Shin said, referring to the rapid spread of omicron.

Although Shin advised consulting local numbers and public health guidance when assessing the status of the pandemic and determining safety measures to take, he’s keeping an eye on cases in Germany, the Netherlands and Austria.

“Everything that’s happened in Europe happens here about two to three weeks later,” he said.

Even with the highly contagious omicron subvariant BA.2 driving record-high case counts in Germany and Austria, Shin offered one note of hope.

“All pandemics do end,” he said. “They don’t go on forever.”

For the latest information on local COVID case counts and restrictions, visit covid19.sccgov.org.



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Wildlife, have been studying lion activity in preserves with high (human) visitation. Over the past year, they have fitted three lions in the Rancho/Monte Bello area with temporary GPS tracking collars and gotten to know subjects 115 (female), 118 (male) and 121 (female), as well as tracking two others whose territories overlap with preserve land. Mountain lions generally take flight when they hear the sound of human voices, but researchers think those living near heavily populated areas may become less likely to follow their instincts and avoid humans.

As a behavior modification experiment, which was designed and vetted for its conformity with humane treatment practices, the researchers are using a team of trained hounds to find each lion and chase it up a tree. Scientists are then going to play the sound of human voices and mark the treed lion with a (non-injurious) paintball. The intent is to form an extremely negative association to the sound of human voices, fortifying the instinct to avoid, and then repeat the process all over again on a subsequent day. The researchers will then monitor how the lions behave over time to gauge whether this kind of intervention may work as an effective management tool to keep mountain lions wild.

Mountain lions will only survive as a local species if they remain far away from humans, according to Matt Sharp Chaney, the chief mammalian biologist for Midpen. The scope of the endeavor is poignantly small: There may be as few as 30-40 surviving mountain lions in the Santa Cruz Mountains that require this protective analysis, 10 of which have been collared. Their community faces poor genetic diversity and an inability to disperse beyond islands of preserved habitat.

“To get a big enough sample size to tell whether this is effective or not, we’re going to try and treat every lion that is currently collared,” Chaney said. “We want to see, is this actually an effective means of making lions associate people with interaction that they might not enjoy that much? We don’t want them to leave an area – we want them to be able to use the preserves as they have been, because they’re



COURTESY OF MIDPENINSULA REGIONAL OPEN SPACE DISTRICT

A grid system of motion-activated still cameras within Rancho San Antonio Open Space Preserve studies the movement and diversity of wildlife in the park.

Get to know your lions

- **115F:** Now 4 years old, she was the first mountain lion to be collared, and she typically travels a 12-square-mile area of undeveloped land around Rancho San Antonio, avoiding roads – but she was captured on one Los Altos Hills homeowner’s wildlife camera, too.

- **118M:** An 8- to 9-year-old male collared last year in Monte Bello Open Space Preserve weighed 129 pounds when captured and re-released, making him likely the established, dominant local male who is nearing the end of a cougar’s typical life expectancy of 10 years. He ranges from Fremont Older and Picchetti Ranch preserves to Rancho San Antonio.

- **121F:** In October, researchers collared an approximately 3-year-old female mountain lion in Skyline Ridge Open Space Preserve. Because she reached typical breeding age, biologists hope she may provide insight into denning behavior in relationship to human activity.

an important part of our local ecology.”

Chaney said researchers have carried out similar behavioral modification with bears and mountain lions in other regions. After the initial dog-paintball-audio experiment, the researchers intend to go back, play only the human voice recording and observe whether the mountain lions run away more quickly than they did initially. Asked about how wildlife biologists

can expect to be an ace shot with a paint gun rifle in rough terrain, Chaney pointed out that mammal specialists have to learn to hit a research subject with a tranquilizer dart to get the research collars on in the first place – so this is not an unprecedented skill.

Ongoing monitoring

Rancho San Antonio’s deer and vegetation-rich environment presents high-quality mountain lion habitat sandwiched between residential housing and a quarry, providing a peninsula of open space that lions have to navigate through relatively narrow entry/exit points. A grid system of motion-activated still cameras within Rancho San Antonio studies the movement and diversity of wildlife in the park, providing an estimate of how many collared and uncollared lions travel through the preserve. By comparing their numbers versus other creatures such as skunks and deer and passing human feet, the researchers can get a sense of when and where the park’s different inhabitants move through the space.

“What we want to understand is, are lions in places like Rancho, with a lot of people, actually acting differently than in areas without a lot of people?” Chaney said. “Interactions with people and mountain lions are not common, but when they do occur, or there is a presumed threat, that mountain lion is removed by Cal Fish and Wildlife. ... We want to keep mountain lions out there, and people recreating safely together.”

To sign up to receive updates and notifications about the closures and for more information, visit openspace.org/puma-research.

RADING

From Page 4

divided groups.

Rading later served as a youth adviser to Hillary Clinton and worked with New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker on national security and criminal justice reform issues.

“Those experiences made me realize, ‘Wow, government can do really meaningful stuff, but it requires people to be doing the right thing behind closed doors,’” he said.

From 2015 to 2017, Rading worked for the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Ala., an experience he said changed his life. He helped lead EJI’s Community Remembrance Project, the nation’s first memorial for victims of lynching. His passion for law stemmed in part from his work advocating for inmates who suffered civil or human rights violations prison, and in part from the way lawyers could fight against the death penalty through innovative litigation.

After Rading graduated from the UCLA School of Law in 2020, he joined Wilson Sonsini in

Palo Alto, primarily representing women, LGBTQ+ people, people of color and others who have historically had to navigate greater barriers when starting businesses.

Role of government

As a member of Congress, Rading wants to confront larger ideological questions with nuance: What is the role of the federal government? How can the government address the root of problems rather than only the symptoms? When is it the government’s responsibility to intervene in markets?

Rading said he spends a lot of time pondering such questions, especially as they relate to systemic inequality and more recently to climate change and the increasing influence of tech companies. His general conclusion is that government intervention in markets should be considered on a case-by-case basis.

“If you asked Ajwang 10 years ago, I would have really questioned the efficacy of private markets to get results. But now, as a lawyer, I see that there is a quiet brilliance and power of when you’re able to incentivize found-

ers and innovators who can come up with solutions,” he said.

Rading pointed to the private space exploration sector as an example of companies being able to do excellent work cheaper than NASA. However, he also believes that some issues are too pressing to be left up to markets, especially climate change.

“This is a moment where I think that if there’s any item a federal government should be spending on, it’s climate change. The clock is almost out, and it blows my mind that Democrats are still talking about a carbon tax as though it’s 2001,” Rading said. “You no longer have enough time to incentivize the markets to correct the behavior. We’re in the end game.”

Health care and education also should be the responsibility of the federal government, according to Rading, to address national socioeconomic inequality. While he is hesitant to increase government spending in general, he said universal health care and debt-free college should take priority.

For more information on Rading and his campaign, visit ajwangrading.com.

HILLS

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11 home burglaries in January and February this year, up from eight in the same period of 2021, and a sharp increase since 2017.

Lt. Jeremy Jones shared two of the ALPR system’s success stories from February. Sheriff’s deputies caught two suspects Feb. 2, whom Jones believes were casing the neighborhood. Feb. 28, the cameras captured the license plate of a vehicle that had been carjacked earlier that night at a Valero gas station in Cupertino. With cooperation from the Sheriff’s Office and Antioch Police, authorities arrested the suspect and returned the stolen vehicle to its owner.

“Without the Flock system, that probably wouldn’t have been possible,” Jones said. “We wouldn’t have had the leads and been able to make the arrests.”

Three downsides of the system were noted in the city’s assessment.

- Vehicles without license plates can slip through the cracks. While vehicles without license plates are still recorded

by the cameras, unlike vehicles marked stolen, the Sheriff’s Office is not automatically notified if a vehicle without a license plate is captured.

- Images capture more than initially thought. The cameras were billed as capturing only the back of vehicles, but it turns out they can capture oncoming vehicles, cross traffic and other objects.

- The system is not as secure as town staff had anticipated. City staff thought that all searches of the recording database would be logged for law enforcement to check who conducted a search, but only Flock Safety has access to that information. Additionally, two-factor authentication is required only for initial logins to the system rather than every time, as town staff had initially believed.

The cost for the first year of ALPR service is \$110,000.

For more on the council meeting – commission reappointments, evacuation route upgrades, fiber optic network installation, and more – visit [this story at losaltosonline.com](http://thisstoryatlosaltosonline.com).



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Letters to the Editor

LA council: Thanks for climate change action

Following is a letter to Los Altos Mayor Anita Enander and members of the city council.

The Los Altos Community Voices (LACV) Steering Committee thanks council members Neysa Fligor, Sally Meadows and Jonathan Weinberg for their votes to adopt the revised Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) at the council meeting March 8. We are pleased the majority of our council takes climate change seriously.

The adoption of the CAAP will enable Los Altos to plan strategically and set priorities for meaningful action and funding now and in the coming years. While Los Altos is a small town, with a correspondingly small contribution to worldwide greenhouse gas emissions, we agree with council members Fligor, Meadows and Weinberg that it is incumbent upon all of us to contribute to solving this escalating challenge.

Thank you for all you do for our community and for recognizing our individual and civic responsibility to the region, state and world.

LACV Steering Committee:
Robin Abrams, Curtis Cole,
Kim Cranston, Cathy Lazarus,
Bill Sheppard and Marie Young

Letters to the Editor and 'Other Voices'

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor and "Other Voices" columns on current events pertinent to Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and Mountain View. Drop us a line at 138 Main St., Los Altos 94022, Attn: Editor, or email to bruceb@latc.com. Please confine letters to no more than 200 words and columns to 500 words. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

Thanks for benches in front of library

Following is an open letter to the Los Altos City Council.

Many thanks for the good-looking new benches outside our main library entrance. (The old, damaged ones had to be replaced.)

So many library patrons relax there. It may not seem a big improvement, but the placement of benches truly fosters the fact that our library is the "family room" of Los Altos.

Cathie Perga,
member, Friends of the Library of Los Altos

Peek into the Past



COURTESY OF LOS ALTOS HISTORY MUSEUM

The Hillview School sandbox was a popular place to play during recess in 1951. The slide in the background and others like it were designed and built as a School Plant Planning class project at Stanford University by graduate students including Thomas Hosley, the first principal of Hillview School.

How to not get out of town

By Allyson Johnson

A friend has invited me to share her condo at Lake Tahoe! Hooray! A chance to get away!

It's a four-hour drive. But my neighbor has just returned from Tahoe and tells me that what with blizzard and chain requirements and other road hazards, the trip home took him 19 hours. My Personal Travel Agent (PTA) insists that I fly: "It will be quicker, less stress and you'll be rested when you arrive."

My PTA has me at SFO more than an hour before boarding. Despite tales of COVID-19 vaxdox check backups, I breeze through check-in with the help of a nice young lady in a United jacket and bright-blue mask. I'm hung up for a few minutes in security because the X-ray objects to the steel shanks in my hiking boots, but I finally clear, stop at the rest room, fill my water bottle and still arrive at the gate an hour before boarding at 12:30.

I dig out my Science News. 12:30 comes and goes. Then comes an announcement: "The crew for your plane is stuck in Palm Springs. We are looking for a new crew. Our new estimated departure time ... maybe 2:30." The announcer didn't sound very confident.

I go to find a quiet corner and take out my lunch – a mandarin orange and a granola bar. I eat very slowly. There is no change in the info board. I call my friend, waiting at the Reno airport. My PTA calls to tell me that my friend needs to go to Hertz and let them know we've been delayed, or we might lose our car (which we had to rent because I was not driving.) I call my friend again. My stress level is rising.

I wander down to the bookstore. Yes, they do have a copy of the latest volume of "The Outlander." I read a few pages. Maybe I'd better check

A Piece of My Mind

back before I get really hooked. Oops! They're boarding! It's 1:56. Amazing.

I'm comfy in an exit row with an aisle seat. Then my seatmate arrives, a very large United crew member dead-heading to Reno for a flight the next day. There goes my elbow room. He says a replacement crew agreed to fill in for the stranded group – above and beyond, the goodness of their hearts. Thanks be. I text my friend: "On board!" She replies: "Hallelujah!"

2:35: We are boarded, locked and loaded, but not pushed back from the gate yet.

2:36: We detach from the gate but are not actually moving as safety announcements are made.

2:40: We have moved 20 feet backward. It's a 40-minute flight, if we ever get airborne!

I feel like I've been indoors in a mask with hot breath funneled up to my eyeballs forever. It has been three hours.

2:46: We are moving down the runway. No, we're slowing down, moving to a different runaway. Turning a second time. A third time. Are we there yet? A fourth time. The engines are making serious revving noises. Here we go!

2:48: Lift off!

Add the 40 minutes of the flight, plus the time to get the rental car and the 45 minutes to drive from Reno to South Shore, and I could have driven in less time.

But I am rested.

Allyson Johnson is a longtime Los Altos resident. For more information, visit allysonjohnson.com.

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Community Briefs

DAR names winners of essay contest

The Los Altos Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution honored the winners of its annual American History Essay Contest for students at a Feb. 25 meeting at the Los Altos Community Center.

The winners and their schools:

- Fifth grade: Shanya Gill, Challenger-Strawberry Park
- Sixth grade: Mishti Doshi, Challenger-Sunnyvale
- Seventh grade: Harini Chouthri, Challenger-Sunnyvale
- Eighth grade: Ishana Manikandan, Challenger-Strawberry Park

For more information on the contest and the Los Altos Chapter, visit losaltos.californiadar.org.

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Community Services Agency reopens Mtn. View office

Town Crier Report

Community Services Agency last week reopened its Mountain View office on Stierlin Road to clients two years after lockdowns forced much of its work to move outdoors and over the phone.

The soft reopening March 15 allows clients access to the building for appointments with their case managers. The building remains closed to those without appointments. Masks will continue to be required on CSA property for staff and visitors.

“Opening the building is a huge step forward for the agency,” said Brandi Jothimani, director of client programs. “Our clients have demonstrated their resilience time and again, learning how to email us documents and conducting other tasks remotely. But there is no replace-



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Tom Myers, executive director of Community Services Agency, interacts with office visitors in 2019.

ment for working together face-to-face to stabilize a person in a difficult situation.”

In-person home visits with clients enrolled in CSA’s Senior Case Management Program also resumed fully.

“Case managers are thrilled to be able to visit clients in their homes, and the clients benefit tremendously from those in-

person relationships,” said Alicia Herrick, director of CSA’s Senior Services Program.

CSA’s Senior Nutrition Program, operating out of the Mountain View Senior Center, continues to serve prepared meals for takeaway. Clients may stay and eat their meals outdoors. Drive-up meals are offered to those with mobility problems.

The agency’s Food and Nutrition Center shifted to pre-bagged groceries distributed outdoors in the parking lot throughout the pandemic for safety purposes. However, the pre-bagged system did not allow for a cornerstone of the food pantry – client choice. CSA resumed its indoor “shopping” model, wherein clients select the food items they want, Monday.

“The shopping model preserves client independence and dignity and reduces food waste, all of which reflects the key values of this agency,” said Tom Myers, CSA executive director.

Now that its office has reopened, CSA is starting a list of local residents interested in taking a tour and learning more about services offered. To be notified of upcoming tours, email Kate Lincoln at klincoln@csacares.org.

For more information on CSA, visit csacares.org.

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Holiday Fund recipients collect checks



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Representatives from the 16 nonprofit organizations supported by the Los Altos Town Crier Holiday Fund gathered March 16 to collect their donations and celebrate another successful campaign. The fund, in its 21st year, raised \$236,220.92. Pictured, from left: Ray Piontek, founder and executive director of Bay Area Furniture Bank; Dennis Cima, executive director of the Foothill-De Anza Foundation on behalf of the Veterans Resource Center at Foothill College; Gay Krause, founder of the Krause Center for Innovation on behalf of the MERIT program; Mira Chandra, grants manager for Child Advocates of Silicon Valley; Carol Olson, executive director of Mentor Tutor Connection; Sara Herbert-Blanchet of WomenSV; Mark and JoAnne Morris, co-founders of Help One Child; Debbie Roelands, chief operating officer of Sky's the Limit Fund; Sally Chaves of Mentor Tutor Connection; Tom Myers, executive director of Community Services Agency; Laurel Iverson of Los Altos Mountain View Community Foundation (which provides administrative support for the campaign); Jay Chesavage, board chairman of Help One Child; Chiung-Chi Chen, director of development for the Community School of Music and Arts; Dennis Young, CEO and co-owner of the Town Crier; Dee Gibson of MVLA Scholars; and Adin Miller, executive director of Los Altos Mountain View Community Foundation. Not pictured: Representatives from the Day Worker Center of Mountain View, Los Altos Youth Theatre and Music for Minors.

Social Scenes



MARGARET ABE/
SPECIAL TO THE TOWN CRIER

Margot Gordon of Los Altos is a direct descendant of Lewis Solomon, the first King of Carnival at Mardi Gras, a Christian cultural celebration that occurs each year before the beginning of Lent and the fasting season. "Mardi Gras," French for "Fat Tuesday," was held March 1 this year. It's the last day people eat fatty foods and meat before giving them up for Lent. Gordon is pictured here at the Rex Ball, an event held after the festive parade.



GARY HEDDEN/SPECIAL TO THE TOWN CRIER

GreenTown Los Altos planted an island oak tree for Los Altos City Councilmember Neysa Fligor, pictured far right, and her family March 13. The tree was No. 284 in GreenTown's campaign to plant 500 trees – the nonprofit organization expects to hit 300 before the planting season wraps up. GreenTown received help from Mountain View Girl Scout Troop 60843, whose members learned about civic opportunities from Fligor.



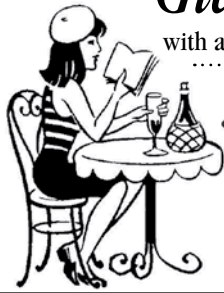
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Friends and family gathered at Lincoln Park recently for a "Celebrate Ellen" event, in honor of longtime resident Ellen Clark, left. Clark ran the annual Run for Zimbabwe Orphans fundraiser for 20 years. Supporters used the occasion to celebrate her recent birthday and anniversary with husband Bill. More than 40 people attended.

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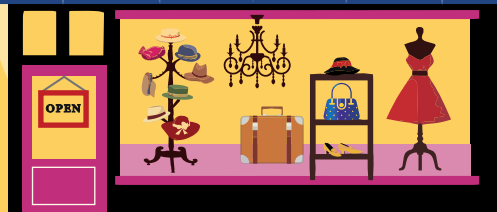
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Royal remembrance: Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the Valley nearly 40 years ago

By Robin Chapman

She was wearing a turquoise coatdress and matching hat, and he was wearing his best suit and a nametag. He was the star outside linebacker on Stanford University's football team and she was – and still is – Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain. Stanford graduate Garin Veris, now 59, said he will never forget what he affectionately calls “My date with Queen Elizabeth.” It was March 3, 1983.

The queen and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, were on a visit to California that took them from Los Angeles to Yosemite with stops in San Francisco, Silicon Valley and Sacramento, including a tour of Hewlett-Packard conducted by Dave Packard, an anniversary dinner with the Reagans and a luncheon at Stanford. The royal yacht HMS Britannia, docked at Pier 50 in San Francisco, served as the queen's transportation along the Pacific Coast and her floating home during the trip.

Veris, then a Stanford sophomore, said he doesn't know how he was selected to be one of the nine students chosen to have lunch with the queen at the home of Stanford president Donald Kennedy. But he recalls the preparation. The guests were briefed on protocol and on how to shake hands – “just put your hand out there and don't grab” – and how to dress for the occasion.

That's when Veris hit a snag. The 6-foot-5-inch 250-pound athlete needed a new pair of dress shoes, size 15. And though a Stanford alum was assigned to help, in those days before internet shopping they could not find a single pair of dress shoes in his size anywhere in the region.

“I ended up finding some cowboy boots that fit,” he told me. “And though I had never worn cowboy boots before, I wore them to meet the queen.”

On the day of the visit, security was so tight that when Jeanne Kennedy, wife of Stanford's president, stepped out of their house to take a photograph, Secret Service agents refused to let her back inside until someone from the university could vouch for her.

“I can still feel how nervous I was to be in such a setting,” Veris said. “We got to meet and shake hands afterward. My big hand



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Garin Veris, right, then a sophomore at Stanford University, meets Queen Elizabeth II. To Veris' right is student Raga Elim and at left Stanford president Donald Kennedy. The photograph by Charles Painter ran on the front page of the Stanford Daily March 4, 1983.

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shaking her tiny hand. It was a magical day.”

The queen celebrates her Platinum Jubilee this year. Her husband, Prince Philip, died last year. Her yacht was decommissioned in 1997. Yet still she reigns. At age 95, with 70 years on the throne, she is the longest-serving monarch in British history.

Since his own encounter with history, Veris has had an interesting life. Drafted by the New

England Patriots in 1985, he was a starter in Super Bowl XX. He played in the NFL for seven seasons, ending his career in 1992 with the San Francisco 49ers. Today, he continues to work in athletics in his native Ohio.

He looks on his time in the Santa Clara Valley with great pride.

“It was eye-opening,” he said. “I'm grateful this southern Ohio kid had the opportunity to attend Stanford. One of the highlights of my life was having lunch with Queen Elizabeth.”

Robin Chapman is a local writer. Her new book, based on her “Santa Clara Valley Lives” columns, is scheduled for publication in July.

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History Museum hosts 'Radio Revolution'

The Los Altos History Museum's latest exhibition, "Radio Revolution of the Roaring 20s," runs through May 1 in the J. Gilbert Smith House.

Visitors will see a 1920s radio, sheet music and other artifacts of the period, including a flapper dress.

The Los Altos History Museum is located at 51 S. San Antonio Road. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

For more information on the exhibition, visit losaltoshistory.org/Radio.

Assistance League holds donation drive

The Assistance League of Los Altos is hosting a spring donation drive through March in support of the State Street Faire, scheduled April 1-3.

The State Street Faire will feature the sale of gently used vintage and high-quality goods, entertainment throughout the weekend and children's activities.

Proceeds will support the nonprofit Assistance League's community programs, many of

which help underserved children.

Donors are asked to drop off items at the Assistance League building, 169 State St.

For more information, visit assistanceleague.org/los-altos.

Los Altos PREPARES offers 'Stop the Bleed'

The Los Altos PREPARES program has scheduled a "Stop the Bleed" training class, which teaches people techniques they can use to stop the bleeding when someone is bleeding severely.

Classes are slated March 31 or April 21. The March 31 session is set for 7-9 p.m. in the Grant Park Multipurpose Room, 1575

Holt Ave. The April 21 class is scheduled 7-9 p.m. in the Sequoia Room of the Los Altos Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave.

The class emphasizes that in an emergency situation, seconds matter.

To register for either session and for more information, visit losaltosca.gov/prepares.

Pathways Run/Walk set for May 7 in LAH

The town of Los Altos Hills has scheduled its 20th annual Pathways Run/Walk May 7, beginning and ending at Westwind Community Barn, 27210 Altamont Road.

The 5K/10K is set for 9 a.m.

and the 1-Mile Fun Run for 10:30 a.m.

The route runs through Byrne Preserve and extends into the Los Altos Hills pathways system. The event features a hilly and challenging 5K and 10K run/walk and an easier 1-mile run.

The 5K/10K costs \$45 (\$50 on race day) and the fun run is \$30 (\$35 on race day). Group registrations of 10 or more are \$35 per person. For the group discount registration code, email Sarah Robustelli at srobustelli@losaltoshills.ca.gov.

To register, volunteer and for more information, call Robustelli at (650) 947-2518 or visit lahpathwaysrun.org.

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Sports

Sports on the Side

Color Run set for April 2 at LAHS

Los Altos High's sixth annual Color Run, a major fundraiser for the school's athletic programs, is slated April 2. Race day registration starts at 9 a.m. and the community 5K fun run – featuring music, color checkpoints and prizes for the fastest times – begins at 10 a.m. (families and strollers welcome). Awards and games follow the on-campus run. Early registration is set for 2:30-4:30 p.m. April 1 at the school. Registration fees, which include a T-shirt, are \$35 adults, \$20 high school students, \$10 children ages 6-13 and free for children under 6. To register and for more information, visit tinyurl.com/2p6mnfa3.

Family fun run slated April 3 at Baylands

All are welcome to run, walk or push a stroller at the Down by the Bay 5K and Tot Trot scheduled for the morning of April 3 at Baylands Park in Sunnyvale. The event benefits Mountain View Parent Nursery School, a parent cooperative preschool serving Los Altos and Mountain View. The Tot Trot is a 0.5K course for kids 8 and younger, with their parents if needed. The 5K is a timed race open to all. A family fun area will feature complimentary refreshments, games and a photo booth. To register and for more information, visit downbythebay5k.org.

MVHS needs coach for girls water polo

Mountain View High seeks a girls water polo coach for the fall season. If interested, email athletic director **Tim Lugo** at tim.lugo@mvla.net.

NFHS puts out call for sports officials

Due to a shortage of high school officials for nearly every sport, the National Federation of State High School Associations seeks referees and umpires throughout the

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LA baseball bounces back

Eagles open league by sweeping Cupertino

By **Pete Borello**

Staff Writer/peteb@latc.com

After a bumpy start to the season, the Los Altos High baseball team has won four of its last five games – including two against Cupertino last week to begin SCVAL De Anza Division play.

The Eagles, who capped the week with a 7-1 non-league loss to Pioneer Saturday, are now 5-5 overall.

“There’s a lot of positives,” coach Gabe Stewart said of his team’s recent play. “We’ve been winning close games, which demonstrates resolve and resilience, which are requirements considering the type of competition we’re up against.”

And Los Altos has been doing so without its full complement of players. Illness, injuries and vacations have forced the Eagles to “shuffle guys back and forth from the junior varsity,” Stewart said.

Los Altos opened its home-and-home league series against Cupertino with a 4-3 road win March 16 behind the pitching of Aidan Brenner. The senior threw a complete game, allowing just three hits, striking out five and walking only two.



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Los Altos High's Stuart Cash, at the plate in a game last year, drove in the winning run Friday against Cupertino.

Brenner also contributed at the plate; his single in the first frame drove in the Eagles' first run and led to their second on a throwing error. Los Altos scored three in the first and added another run in the second off a double steal with runners at first and third that brought home Dewrell Wesley.

The Pioneers rallied, closing the gap to 4-3 in the sixth, but Brenner shut them down in the seventh. After inducing a flyout, he struck out back-to-back batters to preserve the victory.

Friday, the Eagles rallied for a 5-4 home win over Cupertino (6-3 overall).

Los Altos went up 3-1 in the third on Brenner's three-run homer, but the Pioneers recaptured the lead in the fifth.

The Eagles overcame that in the sixth. Trailing 4-3 with two away, Jack Burcell drew a walk and Wesley singled. Eric Colgrove, pinch running for Burcell, advanced to third on a pitch in the dirt and raced home when the third baseman wasn't able to

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Jump, Johnson lead locals in March Madness

Town Crier Staff Report

March Madness isn't short on local high school graduates, as several of them are on college teams that made the NCAA basketball playoffs this year – from Division I to Division III.

NCAA Division I

Pinewood School graduate Hannah Jump came off the bench to score a game-high 15 points in top-seeded Stanford University's 78-37 home rout of No. 16 Montana State Friday in the first round of the women's tournament. The junior guard played 19 minutes and made five of her 11 shots from 3-point range.

In Sunday's second-round game, Jump contributed nine points off the bench in the Cardinal's 91-65 thrashing of No. 8 Kansas. She made a trio of 3-pointers in five attempts. Jump also had two rebounds in her 17 minutes on the court.

Stanford (30-3 overall) advances to the Sweet 16, scheduled to face No. 4 Maryland (23-8) Friday in the Spokane Regional.

On the men's side, St. Francis grad Logan Johnson scored

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Merchen goes from assistant to head coach of SF girls volleyball team

Town Crier Report

St. Francis High has promoted Lake Merchen to head coach of the girls volleyball team.

Merchen, an assistant coach for the Lancers since 2020, replaces Mike Rubin, who stepped down at the end of last season after eight years at the helm.

“We are very excited to have coach Merchen as our new head girls volleyball coach here at St. Francis High School,” director of athletics Michael Pilawski said in a press release issued March 8. “He has proven himself to be a great teacher of the game and someone who is well respected by coaches and players that are around him. We are confident coach Merchen will build on the great tradition of Lancer volleyball and grow it into an even better program.”

Before coming to St. Francis, Merchen served as head coach at Aptos High and guided the Mariners to a state championship in 2019.



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Lake Merchen, an assistant girls volleyball coach at St. Francis High the past two seasons, has been elevated to head coach.

The Clovis native is a 2018 graduate of UC Santa Cruz, where he was a standout on the men's volleyball team. A two-time American Volleyball Coaches Association First Team

All-American, the former team captain ranks No. 1 in school history in kills, aces and digs. Merchen was twice voted the UC Santa Cruz Male Athlete of the Year.

“It is an honor to be the new head varsity girls volleyball coach at St. Francis, a program with a rich history of developing amazing student-athletes and future leaders in our community,” Merchen said in a statement. “I am excited for the opportunity to work with the athletes, parents and administration to continue representing St. Francis High School with fortitude and excellence.”

Merchen takes over a squad that last fall placed third in the West Catholic Athletic League and finished 20-12 overall after losing to WCAL foe Mitty in the Northern California Open Division final.

In addition to working at St. Francis, Merchen coaches indoor and beach volleyball at the Mountain View Volleyball Club and is also an assistant coach with the West Valley College women's team.

Sports

Local high school sports schedule for March 23-30

Baseball

Today
Los Altos at Wilcox, 4 p.m.
Los Gatos at Mountain View, 4 p.m.
Friday
Wilcox at Los Altos, 4 p.m.
Mountain View at Los Gatos, 4 p.m.
St. Francis at Riordan, 4 p.m.
Saturday
Valley Christian at St. Francis, noon
Tuesday
St. Ignatius at St. Francis, 4 p.m.

Softball

Today
Homestead at Los Altos, 4 p.m.
Los Gatos at Mountain View, 4 p.m.
Friday
Los Altos at Milpitas, 4 p.m.
Mountain View at Wilcox, 4 p.m.
St. Francis at Westmont, 4 p.m.
Saturday
Mountain View at Christopher, 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Mountain View at San Mateo, 4 p.m.

Track & field

Today
Lynbrook at Los Altos, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Los Altos and Mountain View in Firebird Relays at Fremont-Sunnyvale, 8 a.m.

Boys lacrosse

Thursday
St. Francis at Mitty, 3 p.m.
Los Altos at Mountain View, 4 p.m.
Monday
Amador Valley at St. Francis, 6 p.m.

Girls lacrosse

Today
Los Altos at Saratoga, 6 p.m.
St. Francis at Menlo, 4 p.m.
Friday
St. Francis at Menlo-Atherton, TBA
Monday
Mountain View at Los Altos, 4 p.m.

Boys volleyball

Today
Santa Clara at Los Altos, 6:45 p.m.
Saratoga at Mountain View, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday
St. Ignatius at St. Francis, 6 p.m.
Friday
Los Altos at King's Academy, 6:45 p.m.

Monta Vista at Mountain View, 6:45 p.m.
Saturday
Los Altos at Monta Vista Tournament, all day
Tuesday
St. Francis at Serra, 6 p.m.

Swimming & diving

Today
Valley Christian at St. Francis, 3:30 p.m.
Friday
Los Altos at Gunn, 4 p.m.
Milpitas at Mountain View, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday
Steve Yamamoto Invitational at St. Francis, 9 a.m.

Gymnastics

Tuesday
Los Altos and Mountain View at St. Francis, 4:30 p.m.

Boys tennis

Today
Los Altos at Palo Alto, 4 p.m.
Thursday
St. Ignatius vs. St. Francis at Cuesta Park 2:45 p.m.
Saratoga at Los Altos, 4 p.m.
Mountain View at Lynbrook, 4 p.m.
Friday
Sacred Heart Prep vs. St. Francis at Cuesta

Park, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday
St. Francis at Riordan, 3 p.m.
Mountain View at Palo Alto, 4 p.m.

Boys golf

Today
Milpitas vs. Mountain View at Shoreline Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday
Los Altos vs. Lynbrook at Los Lagos Golf Course (San Jose), 3 p.m.
St. Francis vs. Serra at Green Hills Country Club (Millbrae), 3:40 p.m.
Monday
Wilcox vs. Mountain View at Shoreline Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.
St. Ignatius and Serra vs. St. Francis at Los Altos Golf & Country Club, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Sacred Heart Cathedral vs. St. Francis at Stanford Golf Course, 3 p.m.

Badminton

Thursday
Los Gatos at Mountain View, 3:45 p.m.
Los Altos at Palo Alto, 5 p.m.
Tuesday
Fremont at Los Altos, 3:45 p.m.
Mountain View at Homestead, 3:45 p.m.
TBA: To be announced



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City of Mountain View offers open gym

The Mountain View Recreation Division's Teen Open Gym, free and open to the city's middle and high school students, is scheduled 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sat-

urdays at the Whisman Sports Center, 1500 Middlefield Road. The weekly events offer youth a place to play basketball, volleyball and indoor soccer. Participants are required to show their student IDs at the door. For more information, call (650) 903-6331.

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If you have an idea for a local sports story or would like to comment on the section, email **Pete Borello** at peteb@latc.com.

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Sports



Los Altos High's Tyler Chrissman scores against Burlingame.

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a game-high 18 points for fifth-seeded Saint Mary's College in its 72-56 loss to No. 4 UCLA in the second round Saturday. The point guard shot 3-for-5 from beyond the arc, grabbed five rebounds and had three assists.

Johnson also led the Gaels in their 82-53 rout of No. 12 Indiana in Thursday's opening round. He shot 8-of-13 from the field and pulled down six rebounds.

NCAA Division II

St. Francis grad Paige Uyehara scored a team-best 18 points in Azusa Pacific University's 82-74 loss to host Cal State East Bay in the women's west regional semifinals March 12.

The sophomore guard put up a game-high 27 the day before to lead the Cougars to an 89-86 overtime win over Cal State San Marcos in the quarterfinals. Uyehara's deep 3-pointer at the buzzer sent the game into OT.

Pinewood grad Akayla Hackson paced San Marcos with 20 points, five of them coming in the extra period. The senior guard also grabbed five rebounds in the game and dished out two assists.

NCAA Division III

A pair of Pinewood grads helped the Tufts University women advance as far as the Sweet 16, a round in which the Jumbos fell 48-45 to host Amherst College March 11.

Senior co-captain Erin Poin-dexter-McHan started at shooting guard for Tufts, and freshman point guard Annika Decker played off the bench.

LA sprinter shines at SF invitational; Eagles rout Burlingame in lacrosse

By Pete Borello
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Earning a spot in the girls 100-meter invitational race after another competitor dropped out, Los Altos High's Jenna Houdek didn't waste her opportunity at Saturday's St. Francis Invitational.

"Even though she had the lowest seed time, she stepped up with a huge performance and placed second," Eagles track and field coach Steph MacKenzie said.

Senior Houdek ran the race in 12.48 seconds; only Mountain View freshman Hannah Rutherford finished faster (12.35).

In the invitational mile, MacKenzie said Los Altos "had three girls run fantastic times" that qualified them for the Arcadia and Stanford invitationals. Lauren Soobrian took second (5:03), fellow junior Ella Fadil was third (5:05) and freshman Emily Soobrian came in seventh (5:12).

Fiona Bodkin also qualified for the upcoming invitationals by placing second in the 3,000 run with a personal-best 10:22.1.

The Eagles' other top-three finishers included Olivia Pye in the discus (second, 82 feet, 11 inches), Megan MacKenzie in the triple jump (second, 35-6),

Madeline Randall in the 800 run (third, 2:16.8) and Kaylin Mootz in the triple jump (third, 34-7). MacKenzie also finished fourth in the 400 dash (1:00.58).

For the boys, Los Altos' Shawn Toney placed among the top three in both hurdles races. The senior was second in the 300 (39.39) and third in the 110 (15.35).

Toney was also on the winning sprint medley relay team (1:36.34). Joshua Kung, also on that relay, placed in his other three events as well. The senior ran on the second-place 4x100 relay team (44.32), placed second in the triple jump (41-1) and fourth in the long jump (20-10.5).

Boys lacrosse

Los Altos snapped a two-game losing streak by beating Burlingame 16-5 Thursday on the road.

The Eagles, who fell 14-11 to visiting Sequoia two days earlier, entered this week at 3-2 overall.

Four Los Altos players have already scored double-digit goals: Jack Denebeim (16), Jack Wald (12), Tyler Crissman (10) and Roan Seale (10).

Goalie Raiden Mori – aided by defenders Jack Park, Will Park, Ben Conner and Luka Wuthrich – has held three of the Eagles' opponents to five goals or fewer.

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secure the catcher's throw. With Wesley advancing to third and the game now tied, Stuart Cash came to the plate and promptly singled to score the go-ahead run.

Reliever Aaron Baum, who took the mound in the fifth, earned the win after escaping a bases-loaded jam with two away in the seventh. He struck out the next batter to up his record to 2-0.

Saturday's home game against Pioneer came down to situational hitting, according to Stewart: The Mustangs came up with key hits and his Eagles did not. Los Altos stranded five runners in scoring position.

Wesley produced the Eagles' lone run with a bases-loaded single in the fourth that plated Adam Stothard.

Stewart said starter Gareth Cartier pitched well for Los Altos before exiting in the fourth with an injury. He allowed two runs and four hits.

The Eagles visit Wilcox at 4 p.m. today and host the Chargers at the same time Friday.

Spartan swept by Chargers

Wilcox swept Mountain View last week, dropping the Spartans to 6-3 overall and 0-2 in the De Anza Division.

Mountain View was held to four hits, which included a double by Clay White, in Friday's 6-1 home defeat. Chase Yocum took the loss, his first of the year after three wins.

In the series opener, the Spartans failed to hold on to a two-run lead in the fifth and fell 5-4 March 16. Jasper Wilfrid drove in two runs for Mountain View and Yocum hit a double. Cameron Wang took the loss, dropping his record to 2-1.

Lancers eke out win

St. Francis' first-inning run held up in Friday's West Catholic Athletic League game at Sacred Heart Cathedral. The 1-0 victory boosted the Lancers' record to 2-0 in league and 7-2 overall.

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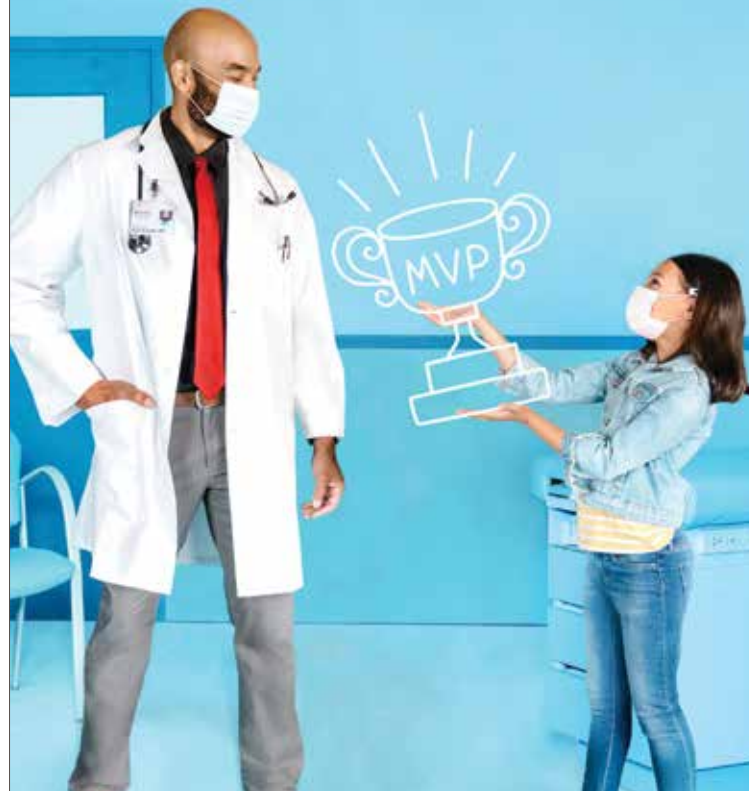
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Schools

Los Altos High students' art featured in NUMU exhibition

By Jennah Pendleton
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The artwork of 10 Los Altos High students has been selected for display in the ArtNow 2022 exhibition, set to open Friday.

The annual juried exhibition, sponsored by New Museum Los Gatos (NUMU), includes works by high school students across Santa Clara County in several visual art categories. In addition to showcasing their art in a professional setting, the students will have the opportunity to win scholarships and awards.

ArtNow 2022 Los Altos High winners include Quinn Carbery, Gia Kalyani, Grace Kloeckl, Ellie Lin, Olivia Moon, Olivia Pye, Joyce Ren, Rose Shortland, Alina Wang and Audrey Zhao.

Los Altos High student-artists are not new to the process of submitting to the program – Advanced Placement Studio Art teacher Christine An said students have entered their artworks since the program launched 11 years ago. In recent years, she has incorporated the submission for the ArtNow exhibition into a class project so that all of her art students can apply.

“This program offers them the real-life experience of what an artist goes through to get their work exhibited in a museum,” An said. “It’s also great for their self-esteem. A lot of artists, especially students, are very self-critical. They don’t see how good they are, and this program helps them to see that, ‘Yes, I make good art.’”

Works from Los Altos High

were accepted in ArtNow’s painting, mixed media and photography categories.

Exploring themes of hope

This year’s theme, “Brave New Worlds,” asked artists to consider the present era of political turmoil, a climate crisis and the pandemic and imagine a future shaped by hope, equality and justice as society progresses. The prompt, though alluding to the 1932 science-fiction novel “Brave New World” by Aldous Huxley, is decidedly optimistic rather than dystopian. To help her students further understand the theme, An asked them to consider the social changes humans need to make to ensure the future is one they want.

“Students nowadays are bombarded with horrible things like the environmental crisis and divisive politics, so I thought, ‘OK, if we can change something to make our future world more positive, what would it be?’” An said.

Shortland, a junior and student in An’s AP Studio Art class, has submitted work to ArtNow all three years of high school, and was chosen for display for the first time this year. She considers her drawing, “Cultivating,” to be an abstract self-portrait. It depicts a young woman with an elongated neck situated among lush greenery – the chosen medium of colored pencils allows for seamless shading of the rich blues and greens of the landscape but also adds texture to the figure.

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Los Altos High students submitted their work for ArtNow 2022 in painting, mixed media and photography. Olivia Pye used acrylic paint to create her work, “To Squish a Bug,” above left. Rose Shortland used colored pencils to produce bold hues in “Cultivating,” above right. Gia Kalyani layered photos in Photoshop and developed the print with cyanotype for “Fairytale Future,” below.



Schools Briefs

LAHS robotics advances to championship

The Los Altos High robotics team EagleStrike won the Arizona North Regional FIRST Robotics Competition last weekend, besting 36 teams.

Members of EagleStrike – advised by Karen Davis and Stephen Hine – designed and built their own industrial-size robot from scratch to play a difficult field game in alliance with other teams. This year’s game involved collecting balls in

a competitive arena, shooting them into baskets/bins and climbing, pull-up-style, up two to three bars.

After 18 matches, EagleStrike’s regional win qualifies the team for the FIRST Championship next month in Houston, where members will compete against over 300 other U.S. and international teams.

For links to highlight reels of the competition and for more information, visit frc-events.firstinspires.org/2022/AZFL.

LAHS Relay For Life exceeds fundraising goal

Los Altos High is scheduled to host a Relay For Life fundraiser for the American Cancer Society 6:30-7:30 p.m. Satur-

day on campus, 201 Almond Ave.

Annual Relay For Life events honor those who have died of cancer and celebrate survivors and caregivers. Participants walk or run laps to raise funds for future research, patient care and cancer screening. Although donations are still open, participating teams have already surpassed their goal of \$10,000, raising more than \$12,000.

Attendees can purchase a luminaria bag for \$10, used in the memorial ceremony after dark. Luminaria bags can be customized in memory of a loved one lost to cancer.

To donate or to purchase a luminaria bag, visit relayforlife.org/lahsca.

Los Altos Library offers book clubs for kids

Registration is open for the Los Altos Library’s book clubs for children, which meet in the Orchard Room of the main library, 13 S. San Antonio Road.

The Page Turners Book Club for grades 4-6 will discuss “Out of My Mind” by Sharon M. Draper 4 p.m. April 19.

Second- and third-graders can join the Book Bugs Club, which will discuss “The Case of the Lost Boy” by Dori Hillestad Butler 4 p.m. April 20.

To register and to pick up copies of the books, drop by the children’s desk.

For more information, visit tinyurl.com/yc785d6b.

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CUSD

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was not seconded, marking a loss for opponents of the closures.

Cupertino Mayor Darcy Paul, who has two children enrolled in CUSD, encouraged the district to further examine its decision from a “practical perspective.”

“I would tend to strongly encourage a re-examination of the possibilities here, very respectfully. This is not a demand,” Paul said. “We are all one community, and we all want to make sure that our students do well and that our community members are all actualizing to an optimum degree.”

Ongoing dissonance

CUSD, a sprawling district that serves approximately

14,000 K-8 students, primarily encompasses Cupertino but extends to portions of Los Altos, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Saratoga and San Jose.

The decision to close schools has been two years in the making. A Citizens Advisory Committee formed in spring 2020 assessed CUSD’s options for achieving long-term fiscal stability and balancing enrollment among its schools. In October 2020, the committee presented its findings, introducing six potential closure scenarios. Based on community feedback, the district opted to pursue a parcel tax last May to generate additional revenue to avoid closures, but the tax failed to pass.

CUSD has been facing financial difficulties for much longer, however, as enrollment dropped by 4,900 students between 2015

and 2021. Efforts to address the difficulties date back to 2017.

“While the district can appreciate that some community members are disappointed by the closure of the school sites, any suggestion the board’s decision was either hastily made or ill-informed is inaccurate,” said CUSD Superintendent Stacy Yao at last week’s city council meeting. “As the sole elected body entrusted with responsibility for public education in the district, the board understood the gravity of this decision and made it only after years of deliberation and community input, never losing focus on doing what is best for students.”

For over six months, Cupertino parents have fought the decision to close and merge schools, going as far as advocating for the recall of the three board

members who voted in favor of closures – Sylvia Leong, Phyllis Vogel and Lori Cunningham. Their effort marks the second organized attempt to recall Cunningham – a Los Altos resident initially targeted for her reluctance to reopen schools amid the pandemic – which comes only one month after the first campaign fell 9,000 signatures short of the 11,000 needed to call a special election.

Opponents of the closures and supporters of the recall claim that CUSD was fiscally irresponsible, that it is false that some CUSD schools are too small to continue operating due to enrollment decline and that the late reopening of CUSD schools during the pandemic in comparison to other local districts drove students to private schools, resulting in an even steeper enrollment decline. They also contend that the decision was made too quickly and that parents’ concerns have gone unaddressed.

Some more scandalous claims against individual board members suggest that they purposefully manipulated enroll-

ment in favor of the schools closest to them to save them from the chopping block. A CUSD parent who only identified herself as “Jenny” said at the council meeting that she was skeptical that the board would not sell or rent the closed school sites. According to CUSD’s School Consolidation and Closure FAQ, no school sites will be sold.

Given the diametrically opposed information communicated at public forums on school closures, parents may find it difficult to parse what happened when and which data is correct. In a recent school board meeting, Cunningham even referred to Chao’s letter as containing “alternative facts,” while the Recall CUSD group has accused the board of making decisions based on incorrect data, demonstrating not just a difference in opinion between the two parties, but dissonance between what both sides claim are facts about the situation at hand.

Read next week’s Schools section for a deeper dive into the legitimacy of claims made by those on each side of the issue.

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Shortland was inspired to integrate the ArtNow theme with her AP Studio Art theme, which explores how self-identity may change based on one’s environment. “Cultivating” is how she imagines herself existing in this “brave new world.”

“For me, that meant being self-assured and confident in who I am, and then I placed a lot of foliage in the background to show my growth as well as the Earth blossoming itself,” she said.

Kalyani’s art was selected by NUMU this year for the second time, but it’s the first time she gets to see her work exhibited in person. Last year’s exhibition was virtual, so the junior is excited for the opportunity to see her work displayed in real life. Her “Fairytale Future” is mixed media – a unique combination of drawing and cyanotype using layered photos from gardens around her neighborhood.

“I wanted to show that a peaceful, idyllic world is something that could be possible for all of us and not just a fantasy,” Kalyani said.

Both Kalyani and Shortland are unsure of the role art

will play in their future post-graduation, but both appreciate the way Los Altos High’s art program and teachers helped shape them as artists. According to Shortland, the art classes she has taken outside of school have focused heavily on history and replicating the techniques of famous artists, while Los Altos High teachers like An help students cultivate a sense of self-expression through art.

“Ms. An is really good at helping us think through ideas and getting us to dig deeper than just the surface level,” Shortland said. “Like thinking about portraits not just as literal portraits, but using other symbols and maybe nonhuman things.”

An feels strongly about teaching her students to convey complex ideas through their art.

“I feel like this is a great opportunity for students to show their critical thinking, because a lot of students at this age have great technique, but incorporating a conceptual idea through visuals is a difficult task,” she said.

The ArtNow 2022 exhibition opens 10 a.m. Friday and runs through May 22 at NUMU, 106 E. Main St., Los Gatos. For more information, visit numulosgatos.org/artnow.

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Stepping Out

Eigsti's 'Imagine Our Future' debuts Saturday at Mtn. View Center for the Performing Arts

Town Crier Report

Mountain View's Community School of Music and Arts presents the world premiere of jazz pianist and composer Taylor Eigsti's "Imagine Our Future" 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the MainStage at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St.

The large-ensemble work was commissioned by CSMA and crowdsourced from ideas and art submitted by Bay Area youth.

Eigsti will be joined by Grammy Award-winning vocalist Lisa Fischer and a 12-person band featuring Eric Harland, Ben Wendel and many other musicians for the 70-minute narrative journey.

"Future" is one of several artistic works supported by the Hewlett Founda-

tion as part of its 50 Arts Commissions. Launched in 2017 in honor of the Hewlett Foundation's 50th anniversary, the five-year, \$8 million initiative supports the creation and premiere of 50 new works by artists in partnership with Bay Area non-profit groups. CSMA successfully applied for the grant in 2017 with Eigsti, a Bay Area native and former CSMA music student, to create the new work.

"CSMA is honored to present 'Imagine Our Future' at a time when it is more important than ever to hear from our youth about their vision for the world they will help create," said Vickie Scott Grove, CSMA's executive director. "Taylor Eigsti's rare musical talent and generous spirit shine in his musical interpretation of students' art in this wonderful new work."

Eigsti and CSMA crowdsourced art-

works from Bay Area students, which Eigsti wove into his creative process. Students were asked to submit an original work that depicted their vision for their future. Submissions included musical compositions, drawings, paintings, poems and dance performances.

"It has been a massive honor to take on this immense compositional challenge, combining some part of each of the students' brilliant ideas about the future and creating one full story," Eigsti said. "This nine-movement piece is a reflection of the combined creative visions of these young people, and tells the story of their collective deep imagination, concerns, hopes and dreams. This will be an epic journey – musically and visually – and I can't wait to share this work with the world."

Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$20 seniors (62 and over), \$15 students (21 and under) and \$10 children (ages 8-12).



COURTESY OF CSMA

Taylor Eigsti premieres his new work Saturday night in downtown Mountain View.

For tickets, visit tinyurl.com/5f4tv7jb. For more information, call (650) 917-6800 or visit tinyurl.com/2p8rb3cx.



COURTESY OF ENID DAVIS

The Avenidas Wise Owl Players' staged reading of "The Women of Lockerbie" features actors 50 and over.

Wise Owl Players' staged reading of 'Lockerbie' offered online this weekend

Town Crier Report

The Avenidas Wise Owl Players theater troupe this weekend is scheduled to virtually perform a staged reading of the award-winning play "The Women of Lockerbie" by Deborah Brevoort.

Written in a poetic Greek tragedy format, the drama is a fictionalized account of the terrorist bombing of an American Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988. On the seventh anniversary of their son's death in the bombing, an American couple arrive in Lockerbie to find something belonging to him on their road toward healing.

Enid Davis directs a cast that includes Taffy Hoff-

man, Ellen Wallace, Mary Bernstein, Graceann Johnson, Jane Stefani, Robert Johnson, Katherine Chapplear and Sanford Davis.

Based at the Avenidas Center in Palo Alto, the Wise Owl Players bills itself as the only theater group for ages 50 and over. Members take classes led by Davis prior to performing.

"Lockerbie" will be streamed via Broadway On Demand 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$12 for an individual and \$15 per household.

For tickets and more information, visit tinyurl.com/3ncwb2et, click "Live Events" and type "Wise Owl" in the search bar.

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California Water Service's Request to Adjust Water Rates for the Los Altos District (APPLICATION 21-07-002)

What is this, and how can I participate?
California Water Service (Cal Water) and the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) would like to hear from you. You are invited to participate in a Public Participation Hearing (PPH) about Cal Water's infrastructure improvement plan, also known as a General Rate Case (GRC) application.

Where and when will this PPH be held?

Location: Virtual Date: April 20, 2022 Time: 5:30 p.m.	Via Webcast: adminmonitor.com/cal/cpuc Via Phone: (800) 857-1917 Passcode: 7218284
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The PPH can be accessed via internet or phone with the information above. If you wish to make a public comment, please participate by phone using the phone number and passcode above and pressing *1. Your participation can help the CPUC make an informed decision.

Why am I receiving this notice?
On July 1, 2021, Cal Water filed its 2021 Infrastructure Improvement Plan, Application 21-07-002, with the CPUC. The application is requesting for district revenue increases of \$2,133,127 in 2023, \$4,306,895 in 2024, and \$4,291,378 in 2025. If the CPUC approves this application, Cal Water will recover forecasted costs in rates over a three-year period beginning no earlier than January 1, 2023. This will impact your bill.

Why is Cal Water requesting this rate adjustment?

- Cal Water is required to file a GRC every three years to ensure water rates accurately reflect the costs of providing safe, reliable water service.
- This multi-year plan enables the utility to make infrastructure improvements to keep the water system reliable for customers, protect customers from known and emerging contaminants, and expand water supplies to ensure they are sustainable.
- Some of the key projects Cal Water proposes in this cycle include: replacing approximately 8 miles of water mains, developing new water supplies, and installing new pumps and pressure tanks to improve system reliability.

How could this affect my water bill?
If Cal Water's request is approved by the CPUC as filed, the average residential bill in the Los Altos District (with a 5/8" x 3/4" meter and using 9,725 gallons, or 13 Ccf, per month) would increase by approximately \$1.68 or 2.2% per month in 2023, \$6.41 or 8.1% per month in 2024, and \$8.35 or 8.5% per month in 2025. These numbers do not include temporary surcharges and credits.

Average Residential Customer Bill Change

Residential Customer	Current Bill	Proposed 2023 Bill	Proposed 2024 Bill	Proposed 2025 Bill
13 Ccf (9,725 gallons)	\$67.67	\$69.58	\$67.97	\$106.32

How does the rest of this process work?
This application has been assigned to a CPUC Administrative Law Judge, who will consider proposals and evidence presented during the formal hearing process. The Administrative Law Judge will issue a proposed decision that may adopt Cal Water's application, modify it, or deny it. Any CPUC Commissioner may sponsor an alternate decision with a different outcome. The proposed decision, and any alternate decisions, will be discussed and voted upon by the CPUC Commissioners at a public CPUC Voting Meeting.

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Book shares how health-care field can optimize mobile technology

By Katherine Simpson
Staff Writer/katies@latc.com

Los Altos resident Allison J. Taylor was thinking about cybersecurity long before the pandemic. Hit with a serious bout of pneumonia, she was knocked out for three months.

“Three hours is a long time for me – three months is exceptional,” she said.

Taking so much time away from her marketing, coaching and consulting business, Thought Marketing LLC, gave Taylor time to take stock.

“I realized, ‘OK, I really haven’t done things systematically, and bigger-impact-picture things, I need to reorient,’” she said. “And it made me make a lot of changes in my life.”

Approximately a year after returning to work, while mulling how she could use her expertise and business experience to help others, she met Sherri Douville at a board training event. Douville, a Los Gatos resident, was running a health-care company.

“Her view is that every nine minutes someone loses her life due to delayed information, which instantly resonated with me,” Taylor said of Douville.

For example, a patient might come into a hospital presenting with blood-pressure problems, so the physician texts a stroke specialist to determine whether the issue is a stroke or something else. If the stroke specialist isn’t able to respond in time, the patient could suffer brain damage within minutes.

Taylor began working with Douville’s company, Medigram, an instant messaging app that Dou-



COURTESY OF ALLISON J. TAYLOR

Allison J. Taylor, left, and editor Sherri Douville celebrate the launch of “Mobile Medicine” last fall.

ville describes as a “medical-grade WhatsApp.” Douville said the purpose of her book and Medigram are fundamentally the same: tackling one of the leading causes of preventable death – delayed information. Douville developed the idea of writing a book that would bring all of the different voices in health care together on ways to improve mobile communications. She asked Taylor to contribute to the cybersecurity section of the book.

“Seven in the morning, every Thursday, we would all get on the phone and have really riveting interesting conversations,” Taylor recalled of the process. “Through those conversations, I learned so much.”

According to Douville, on top of contributing her cybersecurity chapter, Taylor “masterminded the messaging strategy” and marketing plan that has led the book to a spot on the Amazon best-seller list for new releases in medical technology and medical informatics.

To Taylor, the resulting book, “Mobile Medicine: Overcoming People, Culture, and Governance,” is

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Strategies for preventing and healing from sports injuries

By Kim Gladfelter

A sports injury is any type of acute or chronic condition that develops during physical activity and interrupts a person’s ability to train or compete. A sports injury also may impact other aspects of life, including work, sleep and even basic self-care tasks like getting dressed.

Any injury that prevents you from doing things you love can impact your psychological wellness, too. Frustration, fear, sadness, anger and loneliness are just some of the emotional challenges many injured athletes face.

So, whether you’re a serious competitor or simply someone who loves staying active, following are the things you’ll want to know about preventing and recovering from sports injuries.

Common types of injuries

While largely preventable, sports injuries in children and adults are relatively common. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, approximately 8.6 million sports- and recreation-related injuries occur each

Staying Active

year in the U.S. Such injuries include:

- Muscle strains
- Ligament sprains
- Joint dislocations
- Tendinitis (golfer’s elbow and tennis elbow – medial epicondylitis and lateral epicondylitis, respectively – are common forms)
- Bursitis
- Meniscus tear in the knee
- Medial tibial stress syndrome (better known as shin splints)
- Plantar fasciitis
- Stress fractures
- Whiplash and concussion
- Generalized joint pain and back pain

When injured, an athlete will likely experience signs and symptoms such as pain, stiffness, swelling, reduced range of motion and weakness. A person might notice unusual clicking, popping or grating sensations in a joint. Depending on the specific type and severity of injury, the symptoms might get worse or better depending on activity level or time of day.

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County, Planned Parenthood open Multi-Specialty Clinic in Mtn. View

Town Crier Report

A specialty clinic and pharmacy opened March 10 in Mountain View, sharing office space with Planned Parenthood at 2500 California St.

The Multi-Specialty Clinic is the result of a partnership between Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Hospitals and Planned Parenthood.

“This is a great partnership for the community,” said Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian. “It allows Planned Parenthood and the county to do even more for the folks we both

serve in the North County.”

The clinic currently offers cardiology specialists and is slated to add specialists in pulmonary and endocrinology services.

“This is health care where people need it, in the community, close to home and work – yet another reminder we can do so much more when we partner with others,” said Simitian, who added that Planned Parenthood will continue providing primary care and reproductive health services at the clinic.

The smaller location in Mountain View’s The Crossings neighborhood will save patients

a trip to San Jose’s Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, increasing the likelihood that local patients receive specialty care and pick up prescriptions.

“These enhanced services will be easy for our patients and families to access, enabling us to continue to provide health care to Mountain View and surrounding communities who have relied on our services for more than four decades,” said Stacy Cross, CEO of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte.

The 2,355-square-foot clinic has two large exam rooms for patients, who can be referred



COURTESY OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

A new, county-run specialty clinic and pharmacy provides local services in partnership with Planned Parenthood in Mountain View. from Community Health Partnership clinics and Valley Medi- cal Center Hospitals and Clinics, and two pharmacy stations.

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critical for two reasons.

First, its interdisciplinary chapters approach the health-care

system holistically. She described her own field, cybersecurity, as “intrinsic with five other issues.” Concerns from cybersecurity to patient privacy and legal compliance “are at play for why that

poor physician can’t just do their job,” Taylor noted.

Second, unlike academic research, the book provides specific guidance on how hospital administrators and other health-care

workers can optimize their organizations’ use of mobile technology, something Taylor thinks can be of particular use to Los Altos residents.

“One of the things I love about this town, people are very inspiring. They are well read, well resourced,” she said. “I think there’s the leadership strata in Los Altos. I would totally think this is relevant to fill the knowledge gaps.”

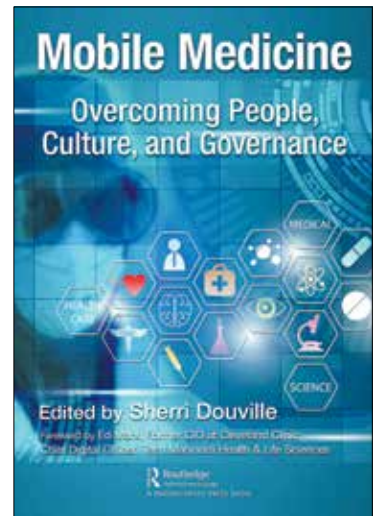
Practical advice

Beyond those in leadership positions, Taylor said the book can help cultivate empathy not only for frontline health-care workers, but also for others facing the stress of health care’s high stakes, especially as the pandemic has lead cybersecurity threats to skyrocket.

Taylor has practical advice for patients as well – speak out when you have concerns about cybersecurity and ask your care team how you can help doctors use mobile communications.

“Don’t just raise it as a problem – say, “Is there anything I can do as a patient to help you give me better care?”” Taylor advised. “Because hearing it from the patient view, it really helps the organization prioritize security.”

With one book (chapter) un-



COURTESY OF ALLISON J. TAYLOR

Los Altos resident Allison J. Taylor, below, contributed a chapter on cybersecurity to “Mobile Medicine.”



der her belt, Taylor is working on writing a book on product management.

“*Mobile Medicine*” is available on Amazon.

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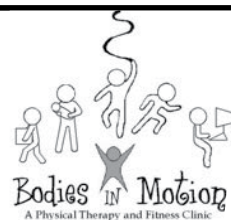
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In general, we categorize sports injuries based on how quickly the symptoms and underlying tissue damage develop.

An acute sports injury develops suddenly, often after a specific type of impact or movement, such as an awkward pivot, jump, fall or even a collision with another player or object. The hallmark warning signs of an acute sports injury include pain, redness, warmth and swelling.

A chronic sports injury develops more gradually, often as a result of repetitive microtrauma to a specific tissue or area of the body. Untreated acute injuries can turn into chronic sports injuries – which is one reason I don't recommend ignoring a sports injury or "working through" the pain and hoping it will just go away on its own.

Preventing sports injuries

Unfortunately, not all sports injuries are preventable. Slips, trips and other accidents can occur during any type of activity, including hiking, CrossFit, golf, cycling, swimming, running or any team sport. But all of us can adopt strategies to reduce our exposure to common sports injury risk factors and keep ourselves healthy.

To avoid getting sidelined by an acute or chronic sports injury, be sure to:

- Get adequate rest and recovery by following an intelligently designed training program.
- If new to exercise, ramp up your activity level gradually (and avoid the "weekend warrior" mentality).
- Learn and use proper technique.

- Wear and use well-fitting gear and equipment.
- Commit to a consistent warmup routine that gets your circulation going, your heart rate up and your joints and tissues more mobile.
- Prioritize sleep, hydration and nutrition.
- Seek professional care for any pre-existing health conditions or old injuries.

Benefits of physical therapy

As experts in human movement, physical therapists are ideal resources for athletes. PTs are licensed to diagnose and treat sports injuries, and can implement specific interventions that will:

- Reduce pain and other symptoms.
- Prevent excessive scar tissue.
- Improve range of motion, postural alignment, endurance, strength and stamina and/or coordination.
- Minimize the need for pain medication.
- Prevent recurring injuries or future complications, up to and including surgery.
- Help determine when it's safe for an athlete to return to a sport.

Physical therapy treatment for the injured athlete will vary but generally includes a combination of manual therapy, modalities and specific exercises and stretches.

Kim Gladfelter is owner, physical therapist



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Business & Real Estate

Passion for fashion inspires local to launch luxury shoe business

By Nina Crofts
Town Crier Editorial Intern

After years working in the tech industry and traveling for work, Erika Carrero discovered a gap in the market for luxury shoes.

“When I would travel for work, trips were pretty intense. ... I needed to wear shoes that were both stylish and comfortable,” the Los Altos resident said. “Constantly wearing high heels all day, I couldn’t find the right shoes.”

Although she said it started as a joke, Carrero put her passion for fashion and style to the test by looking into starting her own luxury shoe brand – and Elizée was born.

“My journey started years before I actually founded it, as I was doing a lot of research in the industry,” Carrero said. “When I was traveling for work, I would usually take a week off or some days off, in London (to visit) the

National School of Fashion or tour factories in Milan. ... I went to areas with a lot of artists. I was literally knocking on doors to understand their processes.”

This happened when Perennial EdTech, the company Carrero had been working for as chief financial officer, was sold. Feeling it was the right time to explore a new path, she launched Elizée in December 2019.

Designed for comfort

Carrero said Elizée shoes are made with a plush contour insole for comfort and feature designs that combine functional elements, such as straps and cross straps for security. Some of the designs were inspired by Carrero’s own experiences.

“Right before the pandemic, I went to Aspen with my friends,” she said. “We went for a hike in these amazing caves and when I was putting together ideas for my

collection, I put a mood board with all the different pictures. If you look carefully in my collection, there’s metallic tones and snakeskin, but that really comes from the rocks that I had seen in my hikes. So, it’s an amazing process to put what catches your eye all together in one place.”

As Elizée launched only a few months before the onset of the pandemic, Carrero faced challenges early on.

“We had started thinking about the collection and then all of a sudden COVID hit,” she said. “I was supposed to go to Italy at that time, but the world was closing. Not being able to be present through a lot of the creative process – but we managed, we sent the prototypes back and forth.”

Despite the initial setbacks, Elizée has grown steadily since the introduction of the first collection last July; Carrero said the company is now processing up to



Los Altos resident Erika Carrero is the founder of Elizée, a new luxury shoe brand designed for comfort. She worked in tech as a chief financial officer prior to launching her company only a few months before the pandemic.

COURTESY OF ERIKA CARRERO

40 orders per month. The shoes are also sold in a few shops.

“There are currently two boutiques in the Napa region,” she said. “I’m quite excited about that; they’ve been favorites with women in that area. ... They sold out within a week.”

Before that, she held a shoe party at a friend’s house, bringing her line for women to try on.

“That was an eye-opening experience at the beginning of my journey,” Carrero said. “And I

thought I really need to get into a store, even though my plan was originally more direct-to-consumer online. I think now there’s a little bit of a change in terms of how people are buying in general. I think having that in a store – face-to-face, touching the leather, seeing the quality of the shoes – is very important. I’m really looking forward to partnering with a boutique in the Bay Area.”

For more information, visit elizéeshoes.com.

The impact of war on our money

By Artie Green

After living through one inconceivable event with worldwide repercussions – the COVID-19 pandemic – we now find ourselves facing another that certainly wasn’t on anyone’s radar prior to 2022.

How will Russia’s invasion of Ukraine impact the spending power of our dollars as well as the value of our savings in the capital markets?

I had written about inflation last summer when it reared its head for the first time in years. At the time, I explained that the causes included the increased demand from the more than \$7 billion of government stimulus and supply constraints due to COVID-induced labor shortages – the combination of which caused prices to rise fairly rapidly. My expectation at the time was that inflation was likely to peak sometime in early to mid-2022 and then decline back to pre-2020 levels as COVID evolves from a pandemic to an endemic.

Unfortunately, we now have another unforeseen global event that complicates the picture quite a bit.

Russia is a supplier of numerous commodities to world markets, including oil and gas; metals such as aluminum, nickel and palladium; and wheat. Ukraine additionally exports numerous foodstuffs, including corn and barley. The curtailment of these supplies will inevitably add to the inflation we are already experiencing.

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Exactly when inflation will subside to pre-pandemic levels, if ever, will be determined largely by the length and scope of the Russian war together with the speed of economic readjustment in its aftermath and the degree to which the U.S. government attempts to control prices. During World War II, it did exactly that to counter the inflationary impact of the reduced supply of consumer durable goods due to the reallocation of resources to military production.

From all appearances, that effort was largely successful. From 1942 through 1946, the U.S. inflation rate was held to just 3.5%. Unfortunately, it soared to 28% when restrictions were lifted after the war ended. The lesson for today is that inflation could be with us for some time and could even ramp up significantly depending on the outcome of the current war.

What about asset prices? Following the same wartime example, the U.S. stock market did not collapse during World War II. In 1942, the Standard & Poor’s 500 index lost only approximately 12%. In 1943, the index gained 20% and subsequently experienced annual double-digit growth throughout the war years of 1944 and 1945.

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Why? Because not all companies experience profitability declines during wartimes. Defense, cybersecurity and various commodity suppliers today are likely to generate outsized profits as a result of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

But does that mean you should shift all your money into just those sectors of the capital markets?

Remember that current company performance is only one factor driving stock prices. Investor sentiment (or what some might call the market's forward-looking thinking) is responsible for much of the volatility we're seeing right now. If investors don't believe a highly profitable company today will remain so

for long, or believe its share price is too high relative to the profit it is generating, they can quickly drive its price down.

Current market prices rapidly incorporate expectations about the effects of wars, pandemics and pretty much any event on economies and companies. The most effective way to mitigate the market risk of any unexpected event, including inflation, is through broad diversification, not by trying to outguess the market.

Los Altos resident Artie Green is a Certified Financial Planner and founder of Cognizant Wealth Advisors. For more information, visit cognizantwealth.com.



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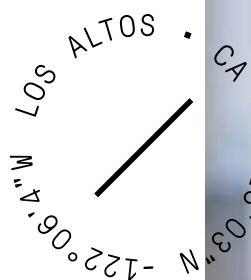


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327 Marquette Circle, Summerhill Monte-

cito Ave. LLC to Baena Trust for \$1,609,000

329 Marquette Circle, Summerhill Monte-

cito Ave. LLC to J. & L. Mao for \$1,776,500

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V. & A. Sadiq for \$2,810,000

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10319 Brittany Court, Parmley Trust to

G. & K. Sundaresan for \$3,450,000

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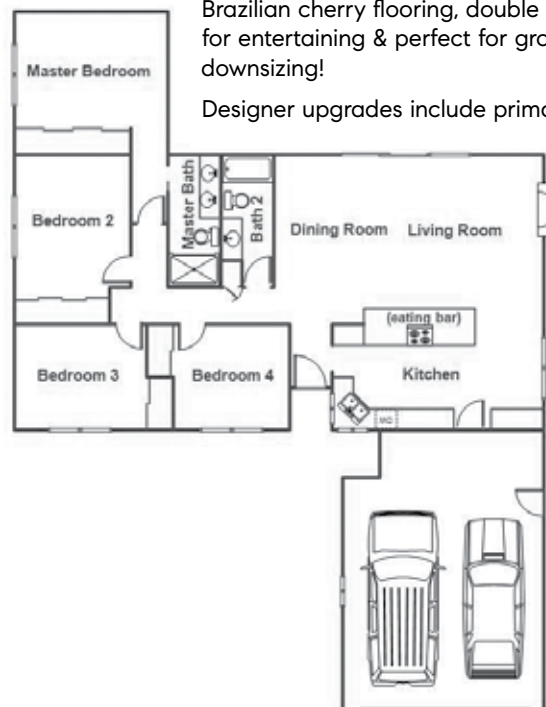
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND OF PROPOSAL FOR INCREASING SCHOOL FACILITIES FEES AS AUTHORIZED BY EDUCATION CODE SECTION 17620 AND GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 65995

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that immediately following a public hearing on the matter, a resolution will be considered by the Governing Board of Los Altos School District at its regular meeting on April 4, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., which if adopted by the Board will increase development fees established by the District against residential construction and reconstruction to \$3.19 per square foot and against new commercial or industrial construction to \$0.52 per square foot. The proposed fees are authorized by Education Code Section 17620 and Government Code section 65995. Data pertaining to the cost of school facilities is available for inspection during regular business hours at the District's administrative offices. The increased fees, if approved by the Governing Board, will become effective on June 3, 2022 which is 60 days after the proposed adoption of the resolution levying such fee by the Governing Board. (03-23,30-22)

070-T

Cowgirl Coffee Cart FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN683177

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Cowgirl Coffee Cart, 1743 Laine Ave, Santa Clara, CA, 95051, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Carrie Banker, 1743 Laine Ave, Santa Clara, CA, 95051. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Carrie Banker / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 03/16/2022. (03-23,30,04-06,13-22)

069-T

CAMINO MUFFLERS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN683197

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: CAMINO MUFFLERS, 683 E El Camino Real Ste A, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): BRITISH & EUROPEAN AUTO REPAIR INC, 683 E El Camino Real Ste A, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 01/01/1965. /S/ Elke Fryer / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 03/16/2022. (03-23,30,04-06,13-22)

068-T

T.S. No.: 229-019278 Title Order No. 91221955 APN: 336-39-006 Property Address: 23691 CAMINO HERMOSO DRIVE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CA 94024 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要. 참고사항: 본 정보 문서에 링크 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE AJOYUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LU'L Y: KEM THEO BAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU MAY [PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO ABOVE IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.] YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/14/2021. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale of the Trustor's interest will be made to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale in cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: EVERGREEN PROPERTY GROUP, LLC Duly Appointed Trustee: PLM LOAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. Recorded 4/20/2021, as Instrument No. 24928684, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, Date of Sale: 4/13/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the gated North Market Street entrance of the Superior Courthouse at 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$4,732,438.28 (estimated as of the first publication date) Street Address or other common designation of real property: 23691 CAMINO HERMOSO DRIVE LOS ALTOS HILLS, CA 94024 A.P.N.: 336-39-006 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any

reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The following statements; NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS AND NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER are statutory notices for all one to four single family residences and a courtesy notice for all other types of properties. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-21-892916-BF. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 800-280-2832, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-21-892916-BF to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the mon-

ies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-21-892916-BF IDSPub #0177321 3/23/2022 3/30/2022 4/6/2022 (03-23,30,04-06-22)

067-T

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-21-892916-BF Order No.: 8770579 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 7/31/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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BER 12, 1979 IN BOOK 451 OF MAPS, AT PAGES 23, 24 AND 25 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING:(A) ALL OF UNITS 1 THROUGH 192, INCLUSIVE, AS SHOWN UPON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN RECORDED NOVEMBER 16, 1979 IN BOOK E950 AT PAGES 45-122 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.(B) THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO POSSESSION OF ALL THOSE AREAS DESIGNATED AS BALCONIES, COVERED PARKING SPACES, YARDS, STORAGE SPACES. ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM:A STRIP OF LAND 80 FEET WIDE LYING 40 FEET EITHER SIDE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LINE AND EXTENSIONS THERETO, ACROSS THAT CERTAIN 47.63 ACRE TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED IN DEED FROM INEZ CENTER, AS EXECUTRIX OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MILDRED D. CENTER, DECEASED, TO LOUIS RISSO, DATED JUNE 30, 1947 AND RECORDED JUNE 30, 1947 IN BOOK 1482 OFFICIAL RECORDS, PAGE 107, HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE RISSO PARCEL, SAID LINE BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT IN THE COMMON BOUNDARY BETWEEN THE ABOVE MENTIONED RISSO PARCEL AND THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND CONVEYED BY M.D. CENTER TO GEORGE R. CENTER, BY DEED DATED MARCH 23, 1925 AND RECORDED JULY 9, 1926 IN VOLUME 247 AT PAGE 287 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE CENTER PARCEL SAID POINT BEING DISTANT ALONG SAID COMMON BOUNDARY SOUTH 2°11'45" WEST 271.26 FEET, SOUTH 1°07'45" WEST 342.54 FEET AND SOUTH 2°18'15" EAST 45.60 FEET FROM THE NORTHEASTERLY CORNER OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED RISSO PARCEL; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF COMMENCEMENT, SOUTH 78°44'45" WEST 1040.21 FEET TO A POINT IN THE SOUTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY OF THE EXISTING MOFFETT BOULEVARD, DISTANT THEREON SOUTH 47°15'45" WEST 1261.48 FEET FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED RISSO PARCEL, THE EASTERLY END OF SAID STRIP BEING THE ABOVE MENTIONED COMMON BOUNDARY BETWEEN THE CENTER AND RISSO PARCELS AND THE WESTERLY END OF SAID STRIP BEING THE ABOVE MENTIONED SOUTHEASTERLY BOUNDARY OF MOFFETT BOULEVARD. PARCEL TWO: UNIT NO. 69, AS SHOWN UPON THE CONDOMINIUM PLAN ABOVE REFERRED TO. PARCEL THREE: THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO POSSESSION AND OCCUPANCY OF THAT PORTION OF LOT 1, DESCRIBED AS THE PATIO "P" ADJACENT TO THE UNIT DESCRIBED IN PARCEL TWO, AS APPURTENANT TO PARCELS ONE AND TWO ABOVE DESCRIBED.NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at

the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 800-280-2832 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-21-892916-BF. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the internet website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call 800-280-2832, or visit this internet website <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-21-892916-BF to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the mon-

ies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio S San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 800-280-2832 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-21-892916-BF IDSPub #0177321 3/23/2022 3/30/2022 4/6/2022 (03-23,30,04-06-22)

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T.S. No. 20-60160 APN: 160-06-021 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/25/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: BRUCE B. RAZBAN, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY Duly Appointed Trustee: ZBS Law, LLP Deed of Trust recorded 4/13/2006, as Instrument No. 18885802, The subject Deed of Trust was modified by Home Affordable Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument 22460491 and recorded on 12/2/2013, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, Date of Sale:4/13/2022 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: Santa Clara County Superior Courthouse, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113 At the Gated North Market Street Entrance Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$169,697.65 Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt

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owed. Street Address or other common designation of real property: 533 TYRELLA AVE #21 MOUNTAIN VIEW, California 94043 Described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust A.P.N #: 160-06-021 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (855) 976-3916 or visit this Internet Web site www.auction.com, using the file number assigned to this case 20-60160. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (855) 976-3916, or visit this internet website tracker.auction.com/sb1079, using the file number assigned to this case 20-60160 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send

a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Dated: 3/9/2022 ZBS Law, LLP, as Trustee 30 Corporate Park, Suite 450 Irvine, CA 92606 For Non-Automated Sale Information, call: (714) 848-7920 For Sale Information: (855) 976-3916 www.auction.com Michael Busby, Trustee Sale Officer This office is enforcing a security interest of your creditor. To the extent that your obligation has been discharged by a bankruptcy court or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or any attempt to collect such obligation. EPP 34173 Pub Dates 03/23, 03/30, 04/06/2022 (03-23,30,04-06-22)

065-T

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HIROSHI YAMADA CASE NO. 22PR191894

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: HIROSHI YAMADA A Petition for Probate has been filed by IKUYO YAMADA in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that IKUYO YAMADA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. 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 on 4/15/2022 at 9:01 A.M. in Dept. 13 Room N/A located at 191 NORTH FIRST STREET, 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: E.J. HONG, LAW OFFICES OF E.J. HONG, 2100 GENG ROAD, SUITE 210, PALO ALTO, CA 94303, Telephone: 650-460-2022 3/16, 3/23, 3/30/22 CNS-3564550# LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER (3-16,23,30-22)

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SAMA WORKDAY SERVICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN682873

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) SAMA WORKDAY SERVICES, (2) DIVERSEEK, 1409 Gerhardt Avenue, San Jose, CA, 95125, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): SAMA CONSULTING INC, 1409 Gerhardt Avenue, San Jose, CA, 95125. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 01/01/2020. /S/ Madhu Nair / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 03/03/2022. (03-09,16,23,30-22)

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Notice of Intent to Adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration for the Duval Way, Elena Road, Padre Court, Seton Property, and Josefa Lane Water Main Improvements Project

The Purissima Hills Water District has prepared an Initial Study / Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND) for the Duval Way, Elena Road, Padre Court, Seton Property, and Josefa Lane Water Main Improvements Project, prepared pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. It will be available beginning on March 9, 2022, for review and comment by the public and all interested persons, agencies, and organizations for a period of 20 days, ending on March 29, 2022. All comments on the Draft MND must be received by 5:00 P.M. on that date. The project will implement water main replacements outlined in their Capital Improvement Program. These replacements, collectively called the "project," includes the replacement of approximately 4,300 linear feet of existing water mains along Duval Way, Elena Road, Padre Court, the Seton Property, and Josefa Lane in the town of Los Altos Hills. The proposed mains to be replaced are located within existing road rights-of-way and an unpaved pathway. The purpose of the project is to replace these older water mains to reduce the frequency of leaks, improve fire service and coverage, and improve reliability of the water system after natural disasters. The MND in-

cludes mitigation measures that will reduce identified project impacts to a less than significant level. The document will be available for review on the Purissima Hills Water District website at www.purissimawater.org. Copies of the IS/MND and all documents referenced in the IS/MND are available for review at the District's offices at 26375 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills, CA, during normal working hours. Comments on the draft IS/MND must be received by 5:00 PM. on March 29, 2022 and shall be submitted in writing to: William Lai, Pakpour Consulting Group, 6601 Owens Drive, Suite 230, Pleasanton, CA 94588 or by email at wlai@pcgengr.com (3-09,16,23-22)

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CYNTHIA BERYL HUNTINGTON CASE NO. 22PR191849

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CYNTHIA BERYL HUNTINGTON A Petition for Probate has been filed by JOHN P.H. VIGMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of SANTA CLARA. The Petition for Probate requests that JOHN P.H. VIGMAN 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 on 4/7/2022 at 9:01 A.M. in Dept. 5 Room N/A located at 191 N FIRST STREET, 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

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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: YVETTE M. DAVIS, ONE KAISER PLAZA, STE 750, OAKLAND, CA 94612, Telephone: 510-463-3166 3/9, 3/16, 3/23/22 CNS-3562403# LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER (3-09,16,23-22)

060-T

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA PETITION OF KAREN ANN ROCHNIK AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME 21CV383609

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner: Karen Ann Rochnik filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present Name: Karen Ann Rochnik

Proposed Name: Karina Rochnik

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 04/20/2022 at 8:45 a.m. Room: Probate (b) The address of the court is: 161 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: 02/17/2022 /s/ Jacqueline M. Arroyo Judge of the Superior Court (3-09,16,23,30-22)

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CALIFORNIA'S CREPE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN682485

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: CALIFORNIA'S CREPE, 326 Commercial St, San Jose, CA, 95112, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Pedro Almaguer Monterosas, 641 Iris Ave Apt #34, Sunnyvale, CA, 94086. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 01/27/2022. /S/ Pedro Almaguer Monterosas / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 02/15/2022.

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GONZALEZ JANITORIAL SERVICES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN682484

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: GONZALEZ JANITORIAL SERVICES, 365 Chiquita Ave Apt #14, Mountain View, CA, 94041, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Eusebio Gonzalez, 365 Chiquita Ave #14, Mountain View, CA, 94041. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 08/13/2014. /S/ Eusebio Gonzalez / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 02/15/2022. (03-09,16,23,30-22)

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T.S. No.: 201-019273 Title Order No. 05944557 APN: 189-40-097 Property Address: 671 ROSITA AVENUE, LOS ALTOS, CA 94024 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED 注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要. 참고사항: 본 청문 공시에 정부 요의서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO. TALA: IMPYROONG BUOD TAL: IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA KAKALAKIP LUU Y: KEM IHEO BAY LA BAN ITRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY [PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO ABOVE IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED OR PUBLISHED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.] YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10/17/2017. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale of the Trustor's interest will be made to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale in cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee of the total amount (at the time of the

initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: ROBERT L BELSTOCK and MARLENE D BELSTOCK TRUSTEES OF THE ROBERT AND MARLENE BELSTOCK 1991 LIVING TRUST, EXECUTED MAY 3, 1991 Duly Appointed Trustee: PLM LOAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. Recorded 10/24/2017, as Instrument No. 23783497, The subject Deed of Trust was modified by Loan Modification recorded as Instrument 23930106 and recorded on 05/10/2018 and by Loan Modification recorded as Instrument 24149628 and recorded on 04/04/2019. Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, Date of Sale: 3/30/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the gated North Market Street entrance of the Superior Courthouse at 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$806,478.97 (estimated as of the first publication date) Street Address or other common designation of real property: 671 ROSITA AVENUE LOS ALTOS, CA 94024 A.P.N.: 189-40-097 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. The following statements; NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS and NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER are statutory notices for all one to four single family residences and a courtesy notice for all other types of properties. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those

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not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916) 939-0772 or visit this Internet Website <http://www.nationwideposting.com/>, using the file number assigned to this case 201-019273. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. NOTICE TO TENANT: You may have a right to purchase this property after the trustee auction pursuant to Section 2924m of the California Civil Code. If you are an "eligible tenant buyer," you can purchase the property if you match the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. If you are an "eligible bidder," you may be able to purchase the property if you exceed the last and highest bid placed at the trustee auction. There are three steps to exercising this right of purchase. First, 48 hours after the date of the trustee sale, you can call (916) 939-0772, or visit this internet website <http://www.nationwideposting.com/>, using the file number assigned to this case 201-019273 to find the date on which the trustee's sale was held, the amount of the last and highest bid, and the address of the trustee. Second, you must send a written notice of intent to place a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 15 days after the trustee's sale. Third, you must submit a bid so that the trustee receives it no more than 45 days after the trustee's sale. If you think you may qualify as an "eligible tenant buyer" or "eligible bidder," you should consider contacting an attorney or appropriate real estate professional immediately for advice regarding this potential right to purchase. Date: 2/24/2022 PLM LOAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC., as Trustee Phone: 408-370-4030 5446 Thornwood Drive, Second Floor San Jose, California 95123 Elizabeth Godbey, Vice President NPP0399588 To: LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER 03/09/2022, 03/16/2022, 03/23/2022 (03-09,16,23-22)

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Wahconah Apartments FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN682603

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Wahconah Apartments, 425 N. Whisman Rd. Suite 600, Mountain View, CA, 94043, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a general partnership. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Peter C. Wang, 425 Whisman Rd. #600, Mountain View, CA, 94043, ChiaYi H. Fan, 107 N. Avalon Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 02/01/2022. /S/ ChiaYi H Fan / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 02/18/2022. (03-09,16,23,30-22)

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T.S. No. 19-21200-SP-CA Title No. 191200477-CA-VOI A.P.N. 182-41-046 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/22/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, (cashier's check(s) must be made payable to National Default Servicing Corporation), drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state; will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the herein after described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made in an "as is" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Eugene Thomas Wheelock and Ann D Wheelock, husband and wife Duly Appointed Trustee: National Default Servicing Corporation Recorded 08/12/2004 as Instrument No. 17945725 (or Book, Page) of the Official Records of Santa Clara County, CA. Date of Sale: 04/06/2022 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the Gated North Market Street entrance of the Superior Courthouse, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113 Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,103,239.28 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 14188 Stanford Court Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 A.P.N.: 182-41-046 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The requirements of California Civil Code Section 2923.5(b)/2923.55(c) were fulfilled when the Notice of Default was recorded. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and

clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site www.ndscorp.com/sales, using the file number assigned to this case 19-21200-SP-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 02/22/2022 National Default Servicing Corporation c/o Tiffany & Bosco, P.A., its agent, 1455 Frazee Road, Suite 820 San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free Phone: 888-264-4010 Sales Line 855-219-8501; Sales Website: www.ndscorp.com By: Rachael Hamilton, Trustee Sales Representative 03/09/2022, 03/16/2022, 03/23/2022 CPP 352063 (3-09,16,23-22)

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Sematool Precision Mfg Inc. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN682622

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Sematool Precision Mfg Inc., 3350 Scott Blvd., Ste 35, Santa Clara, CA, 95054, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): General Aerodynamics Corporation, 40 S San Gabriel Blvd 15, San Gabriel, CA, 91776. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Yuliang Du / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 02/22/2022. (03-02,9,16,23-22)

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Datebook

Datebook items are run on a space-available basis for entertainment, events, classes and groups run by nonprofits in our circulation area (primarily Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and Mountain View). The deadline is noon Tuesday for the next week's paper. Submit notices via email to peteb@latc.com and include a contact name, phone number and fee to participate (if applicable). Note that some items may be postponed or canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

PRESENTATIONS

"Ukraine Under Fire." Webinar hosted by the Peninsula chapter of World Affairs. Former Ukrainian Prime Minister Oleksiy Honcharuk discuss causes of the current conflagration and address what western allies might do to support Ukraine in its struggle to survive and thrive as a democracy on Vladimir Putin's border. Noon. April 6. Free. RSVP to receive link: tinyurl.com/zyw6ssab.

EXHIBITS

"An Artist's Journey." Fine art exhibit featuring local artist Pat Ley. March through September. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road. Art walk and talk: 2-4 p.m. June 24. (650) 941-7222. patley.com; losaltoshills.ca.gov.

"The Art of Living History." Fine art exhibit by local artist Robert Schick that records the transformation Santa Clara Valley went through in front of his eyes. Through March. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road. Free. (650) 941-7222.

"The Earth and Every Common Sight." Oversized nature-themed paintings, prints and photography from various ecosystems by Sukey Bryan, award-winning Stanford artist and National Endowment for the Arts Winner. Through March. Los Altos Library, 13 S. San Antonio Road. (650) 339-0401.

Moffett Field Historical Society Museum. Memorabilia, artifacts, photos and aircraft models connected with the former Naval airbase. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Building 126, Moffett Federal Airfield, Mountain View. \$3-\$8; free children under 12 and active military. Photo ID required for adults. (650) 964-4024; moffettfieldmuseum.org.

AUDITIONS

Symphony Silicon Valley Chorale. Sing varied repertoire with the symphony. Most rehearsals Tuesdays. Auditions for all sections ongoing by appointment. chorale@symphonysiliconvalley.org.

Foothill Symphonic Winds. Seeks French horn players for its performance season. conductor@fswinds.org.

Schola Cantorum. Choral group invites talented adult singers of all musical and cultural backgrounds to audition. Previous college choral experience preferred. Rehearsals 7:15-10 p.m. Mondays. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave. (650) 254-1700; info@scholacantorum.org.

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Jazzercise Dance Mixx and Body Sculpting. Live on Zoom seven days a week. Free trial class. First 10 consecutive classes \$39. Full-time members also have free access to Jazzercise Live on-demand. (408) 505-

2048; Nisaleone@sbcglobal.net.

Adult Ballet Class. Led by Leslie Friedman over Zoom. 4 p.m. Tuesdays. \$48 for four classes; \$15 drop-in. livelyfoundation@sbcglobal.net.

Square Dance. Led by Bows & Beaus Square Dance Club. Open to adult singles and couples. 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Loyola School, 770 Berry Ave. (408) 219-4239; bowsandbeaus.org.

Garden Club of Los Altos. Garden or floral expert speaks at each meeting. 1:20 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month (except July, November and December). Virtual meeting on Zoom. Los Altos Lutheran Church, 460 S. El Monte. Guests \$5. (650) 391-4654; thegardencluboflosaltos.org.

Gym Ventures. Parent-child classes. Offerings include youth sports, swim lessons and more. El Camino YMCA, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. 969-9622.

Fitness Boot Camp. Sixty sessions of exercise. 6-7 a.m. weekdays or just Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Shower facilities available. Foothill College, 12345 S. El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills. Less than \$4 per class. Registration: foothill.augusoft.net.

Morning Flow Yoga. Led by Duanni Hurd. 7-8 a.m. Saturdays. Yoga of Los Altos, 377 First St. \$13.50-\$18; Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association. (650) 600-8108.

Retreats. Weekend of reflection, prayer and discernment. The Jesuit Retreat Center, 300 Manresa Way, Los Altos. \$280/weekend. jrclosaltos.org.

Parent-Child Gym, Swimming, Drama, Sports, Art, etc. YMCA of the Mid-Peninsula El Camino Branch, 2400 Grant Road, Mountain View. (650) 969-9622.

CLUBS/GROUPS

Chess. New group. 1-4 Tuesdays. Los Altos Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave. Free. 650-400-0353; bengk@att.net.

Meditation group. Meditations drawn from Buddhist teachers, including Thich Nhat Hanh and Jack Kornfield. Susan Murphy at somurphy@earthlink.net for Zoom login. Free.

Sons in Retirement (SIR) Los Altos Branch 35. Active mature men who meet for lunch to socialize, enjoy food and listen to speakers. Third Wednesday of each month. Palo Alto Elks Lodge, 4249 El Camino Real. (408) 313-6852; pschutz3@comcast.net; sirinc2.org/branch35.

Los Altos & Los Altos Hills Newcomers Club. Helps new residents become better acquainted with their neighbors and new community. Activities include programs, luncheons, hiking, bridge and book clubs. (650) 948-3421; losaltosnewcomers.com.

InSpirit Praise & Prayer Healing Room. Healing service for those battling an illness or injury, or feeling discouraged. Mantra: With God, there is hope. 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Union Church campus, 858 University Ave., Los Altos. Interdenominational ministry, member of the International Association of Healing Rooms. InSpiritPrayer@yahoo.com.

OBITUARY NOTICE

DR. RICHARD BUYS



April 18, 1950-February 25, 2022

Dr. Richard Buys, who dedicated his career of 40 plus years as a physician in Emergency Medicine, caring for the citizens and visitors of San Joaquin County, and who also served honorably as the Medical Director of the San Joaquin County Emergency Medical Services Agency (SJCEMSA) for almost 30 years, died peacefully at home, February 25, 2022, surrounded in love by his family.

Richard Buys was born in New York, New York on April 18, 1950. He was the son of Dr. Norman Buys, an ophthalmologist, and Nora (Evans) Buys. He graduated from the University of California, Santa Barbara, with a Bachelor of Arts in 1972, and the University of California, Los Angeles, as a Medical Doctor in 1978. He completed his internship and residency in Internal Medicine in 1981 at San Joaquin General Hospital (SJGH), Stockton, California, and then served as the Chief Resident, Internal Medicine from July 1981 to June 1982.

After finishing residency training at SJGH in the early 1980's, Dr. Buys was appointed as the Medical Director of the Emergency Department (ED) there. Shortly thereafter, he was also appointed to be the Medical Director of the county's Emergency Medical Services Agency (EMSA). At SJGH, his focus was on providing excellent care to the medically underserved population of San Joaquin County as well as training new generations of doctors.

As EMS Medical Director, he encouraged collaboration between the ED's of each of the seven hospitals in the county for the first time. This dramatically improved patient care. He became very involved with creating and implementing policies and procedures for EMS personnel at a statewide level.

Long before there was an organized trauma system in this county, he implemented protocols to guide pre-hospital evaluation and treatment during Multi-Casualty Incidents (MCI's). Prior to this,

paramedics would take trauma victims to the hospital of their choosing, often taking multiple seriously injured patients to one Emergency Department that had only one physician on duty and no available surgeon. The MCI protocol established field triage criteria of multiple patients, while at the same time querying all the local hospitals as to their immediate ED and Surgery capacity. As a result, patients would be distributed to the most appropriate facilities based on their medical needs.

While primarily intended to guide care during large scale incidents, Dr. Buys trained paramedics to begin using this system on smaller incidents involving as few as two patients. This allowed the EMS personnel and ED staff to practice using the new system on an almost daily basis. Shortly after implementing this MCI system, it was put to its first real test. In 1989, a schoolyard mass shooting took place at Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton. A gunman shot 37 children before killing himself. The MCI protocol was used for the first time during this large-scale incident and immediately demonstrated its value. All the injured children, that were transported to a hospital, survived.

Dr. Buys continued to lead the ED at SJGH until 2014, always with an eye toward providing superb care to patients, while guiding all levels of medical providers in training to do the same. During the 1990's, he also provided his services at the ED at Lodi Memorial Hospital. In 2011, he began working at St. Joseph's Medical Center's ED as well. When the Emergency Medicine residency training program opened at St. Joseph's in 2018, he was again engaged in training new generations of Emergency Physicians. He finished his career in Emergency Medicine in 2020 and retired to his ranch in Valley Springs. He truly was the Father of EMS in San Joaquin County and was an active proponent of providing excellent care to anyone with a

medical emergency.

Dr. Buys is survived by his wife Luann, his three sons (Bill, David, and Johnny) and their mother (Patty Miller Buys), six grandchildren (Jackson, Conner, Jillian, Emmery, Andelyn, and Stephen), and his three siblings (Rob, Barb, and Kathy), and three fur-babies (Copper, Chaya, and Casper).

Remembered by his longtime friends as always the idealist, Dr. Richard Buys was determined, even during his younger years, to dedicate his life to the service of others and the betterment of the community.

His family remembers Rich as a natural athlete. He had a great enjoyment of being on the lake, or the SJ River Delta, with family and friends slalom-skiing. He loved the music and lyrics of the Beatles and playing these songs on the guitar and piano. Rich was an avid reader, especially of books on early American history. He loved cooking with ingredients from his own garden, held a fondness for a medium rare steak and a fine glass of wine, and had a knack for delivering a well-timed pun. Rich will be remembered for his tireless work ethic, his deep love for the outdoors, wide-open spaces, the ranch in Valley Springs, and his relationship with God.

A Celebration of Life will be announced once planned. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Dr. Buys memory may be made to Humanesociety.org, Patrioticservicesdogfoundation.org, FOCSO.org, or a charity of your choice. To send memorial wishes or comments for family, cards may be sent to:

In Memory of Dr. Richard Buys
39 California Street, #102
Valley Springs, CA 95252



CHRISTOPHER O.B. WRIGHT



August 12, 1959-February 28, 2022

Longtime Los Altos resident Christopher O.B. Wright died February 28, 2022, at the age of 62. Chris was a successful attorney who lived in the Los Altos-Sunnyvale area for over 30 years. Gone too soon -- he was a beloved son, father, and oldest brother and also the nephew of longtime Los Altos residents, Kate and Paul Pickert (both departed). Chris had been a devoted King's Academy parent and also an active member of Union Presbyterian and Menlo Church, where he taught Sunday School and led service missions to orphanages in Mexico.

Chris was born in 1959 in Los Angeles, the first child of Helen Catherine "Kay" and Omar Burton "Burt" Wright, Jr., both of whom predecease Chris. Chris was named after a distinguished line of Omar Wrights from rural Illinois. The Wright family spent their early years in New York then in 1966 returned permanently to Los Angeles, where Chris grew up. Chris's holiday visits to his Los Altos relatives started when he was a boy.

Chris was an exceptionally bright student. He went to Harvard School in Los Angeles where he was a champion on the debate squad. He went to Stanford undergrad, where he was the charter student in the Public Policy program. His skills and interests led him to UC Berkeley Law School, where he was the co-founder of the High Technology Law Journal.

He enjoyed a long, distinguished legal career specializing in antitrust law, facilitating high-tech mergers, at Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles

and as a Partner at Cooley LLP in Palo Alto, where he successfully represented Sun Microsystems against Microsoft. Chris later worked on entrepreneurial ventures in solar energy. A man of many interests, he was known for sending interesting deep-dive emails on an array of topics.

Chris cherished his only daughter Amy Wright, including time spent with her while she was a student at King's Academy. Chris was a fixture in that community, coaching basketball and driving Amy and her friends to many an event. Amy is now a CPA and Manager at PricewaterhouseCoopers in San Francisco.

Chris was also good at just having fun. He was on the Harvard School water polo team. He was rush chairman for the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Stanford. He saw countless Grateful Dead shows. He took his family to South Bend to see Stanford football beat Notre Dame. And he loved the outdoors. As a teenager, he was always kicking out on his boogie board for one last afternoon wave at Zuma or Newport or some beach in between.

Chris is survived by Amy and his former wife, Stanford classmate Vanessa Alvarez Cooper Wright. He is also survived by his three siblings Brian J. Wright, Catherine H. Wright (John), and George W. Wright, cousin Mary Pickert, godson Alex Pickert, and other cousins and nieces.

A memorial service will be held March 23, 2022, at 3 p.m. at Menlo Church, 774 Cuesta Drive, Mountain View, California 94040.



LOS ALTOS HILLS HOMES SOLD & CLOSED ESCROW from 1/1/2022 – 2/28/2022

STREET ADDRESS	BEDS	BATHS	BLDG SQFT	LOT SIZE	AGE	YEAR BUILT	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	LISTING DATE	SALE DATE	CLOSE DATE	DOM	DELTA	PRICE/SQFT	PCT
26700 Shady Oaks Court	5	3.5	4,304	73,168	45	1977	\$10,000,000	\$8,750,000	1/4/22	1/19/22	2/2/22	15	(\$1,250,000)	\$2,033	88%
26200 Elena Road	8	8	6,853	44,336	13	2008	\$7,898,000	\$8,000,000	2/3/22	2/3/22	2/3/22	0	\$102,000	\$1,167	101%
26521 Aric Ln	4	2.5	2,419	43,996	60	1962	\$6,400,000	\$6,100,000	10/15/21	1/22/22	2/22/22	61	(\$300,000)	\$2,522	95%
11870 Francemont Drive	2	1.5	1,098	52,331	86	1935	\$3,200,000	\$3,100,000	10/27/21	2/3/22	2/16/22	99	(\$100,000)	\$2,823	97%
Average Price Per Square Foot													\$2,136		
Average Percentage of Sale Price vs. List Price														95%	



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