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MV boys volleyball marches on



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The Mountain View boys volleyball team had a strong week in the CIF NorCal Division III playoffs, beating Lowell 3-0 May 19 and Carmel 3-0 Thursday to advance on to the regional final. Mountain View plays Santa Cruz in the regional final Saturday (after the Town Crier early print deadline).

New Los Altos Hills city manager prioritizes communication

By Curtis Driscoll
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Since his early days working the front desk at Los Altos Hills Town Hall, new City Manager Cody Einfalt has made it a personal priority to be responsive and communicate with the public.

Now, just a few weeks into his job leading the city, he wants to make responsiveness a priority and a word that comes to mind when thinking of the town.



Cody Einfalt

"I want to be accessible and reachable to whoever wants to get in touch with Town Hall," Einfalt said. "So I see this as just a continuation of what I've been doing for the town."

Los Altos Hills is known for its passionate group of residential volunteers who help advise the city on various issues, and working with them and communicating is a key priority for Einfalt. The new city manager views the town's residents as a resource, noting that there is always someone willing to help and be involved. Given the small town staff size of approximately 30 people, using the expertise and knowledge of the volunteer network to help the city is key for him moving

forward.

"I would want to involve community members as early and as often as possible to help build that trust, to help build that involvement, and I think that's where I see Los Altos Hills going," Einfalt said.

Appointed as city manager May 14 by the City Council, Einfalt has worked in a wide range of jobs and departments at Los Altos Hills, going from the front desk to becoming a planning technician handling zoning permits. He then became a management analyst in the city manager's office and enjoys generalist positions and variety in a role, which drew him to the city manager's office. He then became assistant to the city manager, deputy city manager and then acting city manager after former City Manager Peter Pirnejad left in January. Einfalt grew up in Palo Alto and started in Los Altos Hills as a front desk receptionist in 2017.

"It was just very nice to have that connection with the community, and that's only grown more and more," Einfalt said.

The topic of housing and state mandates is also a top priority, with discussions about adding a planning manager position to address long-range housing issues, along with allocating more staff and funding to the topic.

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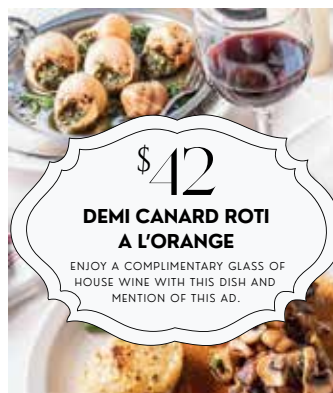
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The newly formed Housing Element Implementation Committee will also provide advisory guidance on the Housing Element, with Einfalt hoping more residents will apply to be on the committee. The Housing Element outlines cities' goals and strategies to promote housing and is a required part of a city's general plan.

Einfalt has also brought on a code enforcement legal specialist, a supplemental attorney that specializes in code enforcement cases at a cheaper rate, to help with complex code enforcement cases in the town that are still unresolved, a current issue discussed at the last council meeting. The attorney is expected to help guide contracted code enforcement officers for the city on code enforcement issues.

"The council meeting last week brought forward some cases that we can now work with our supplemental attorney to be able to think through what are the next steps, ... are we handling this right, do we need to push harder in a certain way?" Einfalt said.

Public safety is also a priority moving forward, with plans for a council special meeting June 17 about its public safety approach and thinking through its general strategy, with topics like private security coverage, calls for service and budgeting expected to be discussed. The town is also still in active negotiations with Santa Clara County on a new public safety contract, which will expire at the end of June. The town's annual contract costs will rise from approximately \$2.76 million to \$3.65 million starting July 1 under the county's proposal, a 30% increase.

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Mountain View mayor talks state of the city



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Mountain View Mayor Emily Ann Ramos provided the city's State of the City address last week (top left). The event included tabling from city staff (top right) and kicked off with the honor guard presenting the colors (bottom right).

By Christina Casillas

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From making roads safer to protecting the environment and residents, Mountain View Mayor Emily Ann Ramos talked about how the city is contributing to the thriving of its residents, both now and in the future, during her State of the City address last week.

An important aspect of "building the Mountain View of tomorrow," a phrase Ramos emphasized throughout the May 19 address, was funding. The city of Mountain View's budget is currently balanced, the budget expected to end with a \$1.5 million operating budget surplus, with \$201.4 million in revenues and \$193.9 in expenditures, per previous Town Crier reporting.

The city is investing in its streets with the hope of a better user experience regardless of mode of transportation, Ramos said. Safety for active transportation participants is a priority, she said, and the city's Active Transportation Plan is nearing completion. The plan includes protected bike lanes and pedestrian safety enhancements along El Camino Real, California Street and Middle-

field Road.

Also included in the city's priorities is the environment. She said the city is nearing completion of the new, community-informed Parks and Recreation Strategic Plan, and the city is the first in the Bay Area to develop a Biodiversity and Urban Forestry plan. The Biodiversity and Urban Forestry Plan provides priorities and goals for increasing and maintaining an urban ecosystem in the city.

Restoring and maintaining the city's shoreline is also important to the city moving forward, and she said the city has also made major strides in restoring salt ponds this year.

"Earlier this year, we celebrated the restoration of a 435-acre salt pond into the tidal marsh along with adding over a mile of publicly accessible trails just north of our Shoreline at Mountain View Regional Park," she said in her address.

Ramos added that the city successfully resolved the Cuesta Drive water main incident earlier that day, as the city had lifted the boil water restriction for 21 homes along Drucilla Drive and Carla Court. The homes were the remaining residences affected by a water main incident



created when a city-hired private contractor contaminated a live water main with cement slurry near the intersection of Bonita Avenue and Cuesta Drive April 24. Initially, 67 homes were affected. Resolution of the boil water notice depended on a negative Coliform bacteria test result.

But as the city looks ahead, Ramos said it's exploring a potential revenue measure for the November election to support the city's "bold vision" for the future.

"The decisions we make now will shape whether future generations inherit a city that continues to invest in safety, opportunity, sustainability and

quality of life," she said. Options, including a possible general obligation bond measure, are likely to be discussed at the June 23 city council meeting.

While Ramos celebrated the accomplishments of the city, she highlighted that the city's biggest boast is the residents.

"The true strength of Mountain View has always been its people," Ramos said. "It is the neighbors who show up for one another, the volunteers who give their time, the small business owners who invest in our community and the families who make this city their home. That is what makes Mountain View special, and that is what makes Mountain View the best city."

News

LASD advances \$350 million facilities plan



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The Los Altos School District's Santa Rita school is under consideration for Phase 2 planning for a bond-funded schools facilities program.

By Julia Baum
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The Los Altos School District is moving forward with both funding and planning decisions that will shape a roughly \$350 million facilities program, allocating remaining bond dollars to the planned San Antonio campus (also referred to as the district's "10th site") while setting early priorities for future school modernizations.

At two public meetings held on separate days, the Board of Trustees approved budget revisions directing remaining Measure N bond proceeds and related funds across Measure N and Measure E accounts toward construction of the San Antonio campus, while also directing staff on priorities for the second phase of work.

District officials said the decisions are part of a long-term, multi-phase effort that includes new construction, grade reconfiguration, and modernization of aging campuses.

The board's financial action at a May 18 meeting focused on closing out Measure N, a 2014 voter-approved bond program that has now been fully authorized and sold.

Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Erik Walukiewicz said remaining Measure N-related proceeds must still be spent under federal tax rules governing tax-exempt bond financing, which require timely expenditure of bond dollars.

Trustees were asked to reallocate remaining funds as part of broader budget revisions tied to the San Antonio campus.

According to the district, early construction is underway, including site fencing and preparation work. Approximately \$5.3 million has been spent on design-build services, with additional costs for consultants, special inspections estimated at about \$850,000 and contingency reserves for unknown site conditions.

Administrators emphasized the financial uncertainty of large construction projects once work begins, noting the need for contingency funding to address unexpected conditions during excavation and building.

Trustees reviewed early Phase 2 planning for the district's bond-funded facilities program at a special meeting on May 12, focusing on modernization and grade reconfiguration at existing campuses. Schools under consideration include Santa Rita, Oak and Almond elementary schools, where upgrades to systems such as HVAC, roofing, lighting and fire alarms are expected to be prioritized.

Board discussion highlighted tradeoffs between new classroom construction and modernization of existing facilities. Several trustees noted that renovation projects can uncover unexpected structural or compliance issues that significantly increase costs.

Staff also outlined the

broader financial structure for the bond program, which includes Measure E funding, lease revenue and potential future state funding. The total program budget is approximately \$380 million across multiple phases.

About \$126 million is earmarked for Phase 1 construction at the San Antonio campus, while roughly \$56 million is anticipated for Phase 2 modernization work. Additional funds remain unallocated for future projects and adjustments.

During public comment at the May 18 meeting, former board member Vladimir Ivanovic questioned long-term plans for the San Antonio campus, raising concerns about enrollment trends, campus utilization and whether demand justifies added capacity. He also questioned potential impacts on future bond measures and how the district would address capacity and security concerns if the site is not ultimately occupied as planned.

Another community member raised concerns about transparency and project sequencing, particularly how funding is being balanced between the new campus and upgrades at existing schools. District staff said the master plan remains a draft and will continue to evolve as design work progresses and cash flow timelines are updated.

The board unanimously approved the budget revisions.



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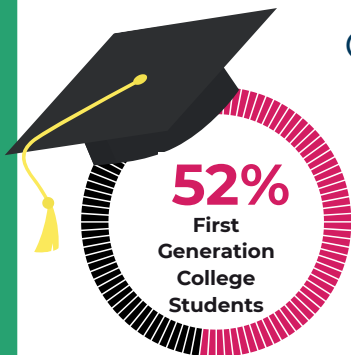
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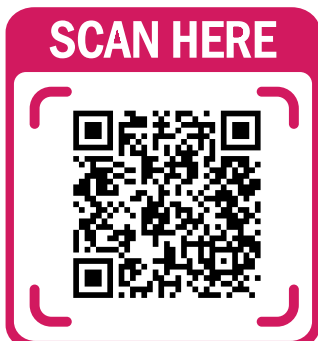
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News

Cuesta conundrum comes to close



CLARKE CONDE/TOWN CRIER

Crews were at work today removing equipment related to the water outage in Mountain View's Cuesta Park neighborhood, including this temporary fire hydrant in the middle of the Cuesta Avenue end of Bonita street.

Town Crier Report

The boil water restriction has been lifted for all homes near Cuesta Park in Mountain View, officials said last week. On May 20, crews on site were working to remove all temporary water pipes and other construction equipment along Drucilla Drive and Carla Court.

Originally, there were 67 households in the Cuesta Park neighborhood under a no-use water notice since April 24 after a city contractor, C2R Engineering, allowed cement slurry to get into a water main during replacement work. The notice was reduced to a boil water notice on May 1, following a round of testing which showed the

pipes clear of bacteria. Follow-up tests still indicated the presence of bacteria on Drucilla Drive (between Leona Lane and Montalto Drive) and Carla Court, however, prompting city officials to undertake a site-specific wash of the water pipes.

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Los Altos Hills continues to mull over possible Green Sheets initiative

By Curtis Driscoll
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Los Altos Hills continues to explore the possibility of a ballot initiative aimed at codifying aspects of the Green Sheets documents around restricting urban development allowed in Los Altos Hills.

The council has discussed a measure that would clarify aspects of the general plan concerning land use, like prohibiting new industrial, large-scale commercial or retail land uses, along with defining types of domestic animals allowed within the town, like pigs, rabbits, goats and more. The town would use the Green Sheets documents as a guiding blueprint for the measure. The Green Sheets called for the right and space to keep animals, no additional industry and commerce and rural character.

Councilmember Stanley Mok argued it was important to have a mission statement

that protected the town's current character and to make it more difficult for future councils to change policy.

"The closest that we have here is the Green Sheets, and the Green Sheets essentially dictate what we believe," Mok said.

Several members of the public spoke in favor of restricting flexibility on future councils, arguing it ensures a majority of three councilmembers do not make decisions that are against long-time town values. Speakers wanted to see the pathways system in town protected, which includes walking, biking and horseback riding paths that connect the town. Many were worried that future development might result in losses of pathways. Those against the measure argued it was a step too far with potential unintended consequences.

The town is considering an initiative for the Nov. 3 general election, with the last day to place a council-sponsored initiative measure on the ballot



COURTESY OF LOS ALTOS HILLS

The town of Los Altos Hills' natural appeal is what many residents hope to protect with codifying the town's Green Sheets documents.

Aug. 6.

The council discussed the issue at its May 14 meeting, deciding to further consider it and to have the Planning

Commission and other committees discuss it, with further discussion in June. Vice Mayor George Tyson voted against further consideration.

A city staff report said it would cost approximately \$5,000 to \$10,000 to add the measure to the ballot, with total costs expected to be higher.



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Comment

Planning for the Future: Biking into 2050

By Scott J. Pietka

Los Altos Complete Streets Commission

Does the future of Los Altos include the bicycle? Our city is currently in the early phases of updating our General Plan, slated for completion by 2028, which will create a vision for what Los Altos can become through 2050. This is a major opportunity to think about how we want to manage change and envision our future. As the chair of the Los Altos Complete Streets Commission (CSC), and given that it's Bike Month, I've been asking myself what should be included in the General Plan to make Los Altos a more bike-centric city for future generations, improving our quality of life, and inspiring

more people to ride bikes.

Los Altos already has a Complete Streets Master Plan (CSMP), and we use the MUTCD (Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices) from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) for roadway standards, but it is still up to us to design roads that include biking infrastructure. As we plan toward 2050, we should ask: how do we evolve Los Altos into a truly multi-modal and bike-friendly city? Because Los Altos is smaller than our surrounding cities, we have the advantage of being nimble and thoughtful in how we improve our streets and neighborhoods.

Nearby cities like Palo Alto and Mountain View provide strong examples of connected bike lanes, wayfinding signage,

Other Voices

with links to schools, transit, and commercial areas. We now have another opportunity to decide what kind of roads and bike transportation systems will best enhance our own community values and character.

Cities around the world are discovering that bike-friendly communities are not created simply with paint or isolated bike lanes. They are built through safe, connected networks where people feel comfortable riding as part of everyday life. The real test of a successful bike-friendly city is not whether experienced cyclists can move quickly across town, but whether an 11-year-old student or a 75-year-old resident feels safe enough to ride

independently. As Los Altos plans toward 2050, we need to think beyond recreational biking or using the CSC to determine where to add/improve bike lanes as we resurface our roads. I challenge us to think of biking as a practical transportation option for trips to work, school, parks, frequenting downtown businesses, grocery stores and visiting friends. We already have elements of this today outlined in our CSMP and Safe Routes to School, but let's use the General Plan to help the city stay focused on creating things like safer crossings i.e., at intersections like San Antonio Road and Portola Avenue, building better neighborhood connections and dedicated routes through the city, improving wayfinding signage, and implementing

traffic-calming measures such as bulb-outs and roundabouts that slow traffic and improve safety for everyone.

Investing in safer and more accessible biking infrastructure is about preserving many of the qualities residents already value most. More biking can mean quieter streets, safer neighborhoods, healthier lifestyles, and less traffic congestion while developing stronger community interaction. Encouraging people to bike occasionally is one thing, but building a community where biking becomes normalized is another. Let's seize this moment and ensure our General Plan helps shape Los Altos into a truly multi-modal city where biking becomes accessible, practical, and desirable for future generations.

Letters to the Editor

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I am delighted that the Town Crier has endorsed Congressman Sam Liccardo to represent us in a second congressional term. Sam ran on a platform of "Let's Get it Done: Moving a Divided Congress Toward Solutions." He is delivering. Sam is driving progress by finding

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Sam has been a strong ad-

vocate for our local community, and in his first term, has secured funds to strengthen coastside resilience, to fuel innovation with investments in SJSU's Micro Maker Space for Semiconductor Prototyping project, and to support our service members by keeping the Moffett Federal Airfield Com-

missary operating.

I enthusiastically support Sam and trust that he will continue to get things done by finding ways to engage and unite our legislators – even in a divided congress.

Laura Torres
Los Altos



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Community

Melanie Kaye and Neysa Fligor recognized by DAR as 'Women in American History'

Town Crier Report

During its April 17th meeting, the Los Altos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) recognized Melanie Kaye and Neysa Fligor with its 2026 "Women in American History" award.

The award recognizes the role of women, past and present, in American History. DAR chapters select women who have made a contribution or a difference in their communities, especially those who are intellectual, educational, social, religious, political, scientific or cultural innovators.

Melanie Kaye: Kaye received the "Women in American History" Award for making a difference in the Mountain View

community. She has contributed to the education of local residents, teaching at Mission College for over 10 years and mentoring young artists and designers. Kaye has volunteered with numerous organizations, applying her design skills to creating signage and promotional materials for the Moffett Field Museum. She has served as a board member of the Mountain View Historical Association and has worked on its newsletter. Kaye has contributed to local historic preservation, advocating for historic preservation in old Mountain View and writing a book on her Mountain View neighborhood, Palmita Park.

Neysa Fligor: Fligor, a former Mayor of Los Altos, received

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Former instructor at Mission College Melanie Kaye, left photo, and Santa Clara County Assessor Neysa Fligor, right photo, recently received the 2026 DAR Women in American History award.



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Troop 30 Eagle Scouts honored



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The honored Troop 30 Eagle Scouts from left to right: Jonny Lindhout, Jeff Zhang, Andre Peng and Sean Payne.

By Leanne Sayles

Four Scouts from Los Altos Troop 30 were honored May 23 for achieving their Eagle rank. The Eagle Scout rank is the highest and most prestigious achievement in Scouting America. The promotion to Eagle rank followed years of work on leadership, community service and personal development.

The four Scouts and their Eagle projects:

Jonny Lindhout: The senior at Mountain View High School built four large planter boxes for his school's special education program. After many iterations, Jonny designed tall L-shaped planters that offered much easier access for mobility-limited students. Lindhout will be studying

chemistry at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, in the fall.

Jeff Zhang: The senior at Mountain View High School led scouts in building new equipment storage for the Mountain View High School pool. Having been with the school's swim and water polo teams for two years, he asked his coach what was needed and set about replacing worn, waterlogged plastic tubs with new PVC racks for water polo balls, kickboards, pool buoys and weighted equipment. Jeff will be studying architecture at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, in the fall.

Andre Peng: The home-schooled high school junior led the refurbishment of over 140 Chromebooks for low-income

students throughout the Bay Area. Working with his beneficiary, the River of Life Foundation, he sourced surplus laptops from local schools and eBay vendors, then managed volunteers to update software, perform hardware checks and clean each device. Andre will be entering his senior year of high school in the fall.

Sean Payne: The senior at Mountain View High School built three new redwood planter boxes for Oak Avenue Elementary School's edible garden. The garden is used to teach students about the plant life cycle through activities like growing wheat and baking pretzels. Sean will be a philosophy major at Hampden-Sydney College in the fall and is a recipient of the college's Eagle Scout Scholarship.

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the "Women in American History" Award for her many intellectual, political and service contributions in the Los Altos community. Fligor has held multiple elected offices as well as appointed service in numerous local roles, commis-

sions and boards. She served as Santa Clara County Deputy Counsel. She was elected to the El Camino Healthcare District Board, which oversees the district and El Camino Hospital. Fligor was elected to the Los Altos City Council in 2018 and 2022, and served through 2025. She served one term as mayor in 2020, leading the city of Los

Altos during COVID. From 2015-2022, Fligor worked in corporate law at Hewlett Packard. In December 2025, she was elected Assessor of Santa Clara County. Fligor is the first female and Los Altos resident to be elected to the county office and also is the first Black female assessor in the state of California.

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Community

Local residents receive DAR community service awards

Town Crier Report

The Los Altos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) has awarded Martha Wallace and Kristen Fuller with the 2026 DAR Community Service Award, honoring their service to the community, the organization announced last week.

The 2026 awards recognized Martha Wallace for her extensive historical and genealogy work and service to both the Mountain View Rengstorff House and other local organizations and Kristen Fuller for her extraordinary and lasting contributions to the Los Altos History Museum.

The award recognizes unpaid voluntary community service of individuals and organizations through voluntary heroic, civic, benevolent service or by organizing or participating in community activities.

Wallace, a Mountain View resident, has played a vital role at Rengstorff House in Mountain View for over a decade. Her involvement includes being a long-time docent, Secretary of Friends of Rengstorff House, and board member of the Friends of "R" House that resurrected the



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The Los Altos chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded Martha Wallace, right, its 2026 DAR Community Service Award for service to Rengstorff House and other organizations in the community.

organization in 2017. She also does genealogy for the Rengstorff Family, has designed special and engaging teaching activities for the museum, lectured about the house and its history, was an editor of the Rengstorff House 3D virtual history tour, and has assisted with research for a 3D virtual history tour of the Immigrant House in Mountain View.

Beyond the Rengstorff House,

Wallace regularly volunteers to teach about genealogy research. She leads classes in Reunion for the Mac genealogy software for the Silicon Valley Computer Genealogy Group. Her other genealogy work includes teaching classes for a wide variety of organizations: the city of Santa Clara Library, the Santa Cruz Genealogical Society

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through the Santa Cruz Library, and the Santa Clara Genealogical and Historical Society. She helps to host the Los Altos Chapter of DAR's biweekly "Genealogy Labs" and teaches its introductory workshop "Getting Started in Genealogy Research."

As chair of the Los Altos History Museum's public relations committee, Los Altos resident Kristen Fuller has brought decades of corporate marketing and communications experience to a nonprofit setting, significantly elevating the museum's public profile and deepening its engagement with the surrounding community. Her strategic public relations initiatives have increased awareness of the museum's programs, exhibitions and educational offerings. One of her most enduring contributions is the creation of the museum's signature Train Days event, a beloved annual Los Altos tradition since 2008. It has played a significant role in attracting new audiences, strengthening family and



COURTESY OF DAR

The Los Altos chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored Kristen Fuller, right, for service to the Los Altos History Museum as part of its 2026 DAR Community Service Award.

multigenerational participation, and fostering a lifelong interest in local history. Most recently, Fuller spearheaded a comprehensive and dynamic marketing campaign for the museum's immersive, multimedia permanent exhibition, "Making Connections: Stories from the Land,"

which opened in 2023. Through coordinated publicity, thoughtful storytelling, and strategic outreach, she helped ensure the exhibition's launch reached a broad cross-section of the community and reflected the museum's mission to share inclusive and meaningful historical narratives.



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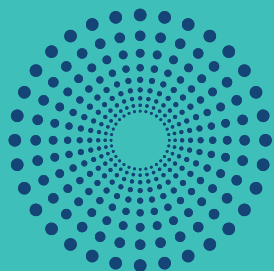
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Schools

Foothill College renames Cesar Chavez Plaza



JULIA BAUM/TOWN CRIER

The lectern's original Cesar Chavez dedication placard has been temporarily covered with a sign attached by Velcro strips, while blue ribbons and flowers adorn the structure.

By Julia Baum
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Foothill College will rename Cesar Chavez Plaza after the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees unanimously approved a resolution at its May 11 meeting to remove the late civil rights leader's name from the plaza.

The motion was introduced and seconded quickly, prompting the board to pause the vote and request comments from a representative of a campus Latino affinity group before proceeding.

Catalina Rodriguez, dean of student affairs and activities at Foothill, explained the significance of the proposal. She described the plaza as a historic free speech and gathering space for students that was originally named Cesar Chavez Plaza in 1996 to "honor the legacy of the labor and civil rights movement."

The proposed new name, "Sí Se Puede Plaza" ("Yes We Can Plaza"), was presented as a unifying call to action rooted in collec-

tive struggle, resilience, empowerment and inclusion. Rodriguez said that students see the space as providing "a sense of pride, belonging," and added that it is "really important for our Latino students that space stays representative of their culture," while also representing the broader mission of community colleges to support all students.

Foothill is the latest Bay Area institution to rename public spaces – joining schools, streets, parks and plazas across the region – following allegations of sexual abuse against Chavez. Multiple California cities, including Sacramento, San Jose and San Francisco, have also removed signage and other references to Chavez. Santa Clara County still recognized March 31 as an official holiday this year, though county officials emphasized the broader farmworker movement rather than Chavez himself.

The original placard on the lectern in the center of the plaza, commemorating the plaza's dedication in Chavez's name, has been covered with a temporary

sign attached by Velcro picture-hanging strips. The lectern itself has been wrapped with blue ribbons and decorated with inserted flowers. A quote from labor leader Dolores Huerta on the temporary sign reads: "I have kept this secret long enough. My silence ends here."

Board members indicated strong support for the resolution and acknowledged they moved quickly through the item before hearing additional context, noting that their enthusiasm contributed to the expedited discussion. They proceeded to vote without further debate, and the resolution passed unanimously.

A district spokesperson told the Town Crier that a temporary sign will remain in place over the summer while Foothill begins planning a fundraising campaign to pay for a new permanent sign for the plaza. Administrators said they are still in the early stages of securing funding for the new sign. The district is also planning an opening ceremony for the re-named plaza in the fall when students return to campus.

MVLA trustees debate board's agenda-setting policy

By Julia Baum
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The Mountain View–Los Altos High School District (MVLA) Board of Trustees spent nearly an hour last week debating how future agenda items should be added to board meetings, with several members urging revisions to a proposed policy they said would concentrate too much control in the hands of the board president and superintendent.

The May 18 discussion centered on a policy draft based on guidance from the California School Boards Association that includes a provision allowing the board president and superintendent up to 30 days to respond to trustees' requests to place items on a board agenda. Trustee Catherine Vonnegut argued the provision is inconsistent with MVLA's governance structure as a five-member board operating on principles of equal representation.

"I do not believe it's appropriate for MVLA," Vonnegut said. "The 30-day rule undermines that equity by giving the president and superintendent significant control over what comes before the board and when."

Vonnegut added that it could delay "legitimate matters for up to a month" and potentially limit items a majority of the board might want to address. She proposed replacing the 30-day timeline with a requirement that agenda requests be addressed by the next regular board meeting, or within a shorter timeframe of a few days.

Trustees also debated whether requests made between meetings should be submitted by email or raised during public meetings, with some expressing concern about potential violations of the state's Brown Act open meeting law.

"If there are operational issues at the school sites and all of a sudden we're voting

on something that's going to change something drastically in the school sites at a time, I think that is a very dangerous piece," said Superintendent Eric Volta.

Another point of discussion was whether agenda items should require support from two trustees or a majority of three before being placed on a future agenda. Some members supported a lower threshold to preserve minority voice, while others argued a majority requirement better reflects board decision-making norms.

There was broad agreement on allowing the vice president to participate in agenda-setting meetings and on the importance of keeping agenda discussions transparent and conducted in public.

Trustees also identified a drafting issue in the proposed policy related to the consent agenda, noting that it appeared to remove a board member's ability to pull items for separate discussion. Members



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The MVLA Board of Trustees is considering revisions to its agenda-setting policy following a May 18 discussion about board governance and transparency.

agreed that language should be restored to preserve that right.

Additional topics included whether to maintain a \$100,000 threshold for requiring separate board consideration of borrowing actions, and clarification of a rule allowing staff to distribute supplemental materials less than 72 hours before a meeting when necessary.

While no final vote was taken, trustees indicated general agreement on revising the draft to reflect MVLA's governance practices and ensuring that final authority over agenda items remains with the full board.

The policy will return for further discussion with revised language incorporating board feedback.

Sports

Los Altos girls gymnastics team takes home CCS title

By Curtis Driscoll
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A year after finishing just 0.050 points behind Homestead at the Central Coast Section championship finals, the Los Altos gymnastics team used a strong bar routine to take home the title Wednesday in South San Francisco.

Los Altos gymnastics coach Sarah Wallace said she could see the relief on the team's face as they finished and knew they had done well.

"I don't know that they knew that they won, but you could tell they had the feeling that they did," Wallace said.

Los Altos finished with an overall score of 148.950 and shone on the bar routine, with Tabs Lee scoring a 9.9 and garnering a huge reception from the crowd, followed by Libby Lyon scoring a 9.95 that also got people back up screaming. Not many 9.9 and 9.95 scores are typically given, with most of the highest scores at meets in the 9.8 range.

"That was a cool way to finish," Wallace said.

Wallace credited Chloe Gamiz and Ella Parker for making improvements during their club season to increase their CCS bar routine scores,

which made the difference at CCS. The year before, the pair had a combined score of 17.8, while this year they combined for an 18.45. Los Altos had a 38.300 on its bar routine compared to a 36.950 for second-place Mountain View and 35.700 for third-place Homestead.

"Bars were really where the difference was because on all the other events, they were pretty darn close," Wallace said.

Lyon also finished first overall in the vault category and second in floor routine, with Wallace calling Lyon's overall performance one of her best since she started with Los Altos. The sophomore had another great meet, finishing second overall at 38.75, just behind Luna Cheng (38.85) of Homestead. Wallace praised Lyon's calmness and demeanor while also bringing joy to competing.

"It's business, and she just goes through and does what she needs to do," Wallace said. "It's really fun to watch it and really fun to see her doing her thing."

Junior captain Eleanor Hsu, Gamiz, Parker, Lee and Lyon helped earn the program's first title for Los Altos High since 2019.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH WALLACE
The Los Altos and Mountain View High gymnastics teams celebrating after the CCS final in South San Francisco Wednesday.

Mountain View finished second at CCS with a score of 147.350. Wallace, who also coaches the Mountain View team, said it was a great season for the Spartans, who had significant growth after being a young team the season before. Wallace credits captains Rowan Barcelona, Fiona Carmack and Ariella Maes with having a big impact on the program and being key reasons for this year's

success. Anika Pichaiah finished tied sixth overall at CCS, while Barcelona was eighth and Kate Otto 12th. Mountain View scored a 142 the previous year and a 147 this year with most of the same group.

"It was really neat to see their work pay, and they were surprised that they finished second," Wallace said.

Five out of the top 10 overall individual finishers were either

from Los Altos or Mountain View High. Both schools finished in the top two for the first time during Wallace's tenure at the schools.

"It's really fun when they are both up there, doing really well, [Wednesday] they were just feeding off of each other.

Homestead finished third at CCS with a score of 145.850, while St. Francis finished fifth with a score of 137.650.

Mountain View boys volleyball advances on in NorCal playoffs

Boys volleyball

The No. 3 seed Mountain View boys volleyball team beat No. 7 seed Carmel 3-0 in the semifinals of the CIF Division III NorCal volleyball championship Thursday at home. The Spartans (23-18) made quick work with a strong first set win (25-17), followed by a 25-22 win in set two and a 29-27 set three win. Mountain View took down No. 6 seed Lowell 3-0 in the opening round May 19. The Spartans started well in the opening round with a 25-16 first set win, followed by 25-13 and 25-18 victories in sets two and three. Mountain View plays No. 1 seed Santa Cruz Saturday (after the early Town Crier print deadline) in the regional final for a chance to advance to the state final. Mountain View qualified for the state playoffs after reaching the Central Coast Section Division I championship

game, losing 3-1 against Aragon.

No. 7 seed St. Francis lost to No. 2 seed Jesuit 3-1 Tuesday in its CIF NorCal Division I opener. St. Francis lost in the CCS Open Division semifinals against Archbishop Mitty May 14, with the loss qualifying them for the NorCal playoffs.

Boys lacrosse

The St. Francis boys lacrosse team reached the semifinals of the CCS Division I championship May 14, falling to the No. 1 seed and eventual champions St. Ignatius 15-6.

Girls lacrosse

The St. Francis girls lacrosse team also reached the semifinals of the Division I lacrosse championships May 14, losing to No. 1 seed and eventual champion Sacred Heart Prep.



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High time for a high tea



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The Adult 50+ program hosted its first High Tea Gathering at the Los Altos Community Center on April 21, National Tea Day. According to photographer S. M. Lieu, staff and volunteers pulled out all the stops with beautiful decorations including floral displays, China, tiers of finger food and a variety of teas poured from ornate teapots. A string quartet provided entertainment. Many women were adorned in lovely hats and fascinators.

Understanding stroke: Risk factors, early signs and life after

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A stroke is caused by an interruption of blood flow to the brain, often resulting in impaired mobility, permanent loss of speech or vision, or even death, according to Bayer. One in four people will have a stroke in their lifetime, according to the World Stroke Organization, yet many don't know the risk factors or understand the path to recovery (Feigin et al., 2025).

Dr. Sara Hegab, vice president, Stroke & Thrombosis, Specialty and Pipeline, U.S. Medical Affairs at Bayer, is sharing stroke facts that everyone should know.

Reducing stroke risk

There are five general lifestyle changes you can focus on to

help reduce your risk of having a stroke:

1. Incorporate basic exercise into your daily routine.
2. Control cholesterol levels, high blood pressure and diabetes. Talk with your doctor about any medicines or lifestyle changes you may need to help you with this.
3. Avoid smoking, which greatly increases stroke and cardiovascular disease in general.
4. Maintain a healthy weight.
5. Pay attention to nutrition. A healthy, balanced diet helps ensure you're getting vital vitamins and nutrients and helps control other risk factors.

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Warning signs

According to Bayer, the most common warning signs of stroke

are weakness in the face, arm or leg, particularly on one side of the body; trouble speaking; vision problems in one or both eyes; severe headache; and dizziness or loss of balance and coordination. Rapid medical treatment is vital.

Patients and care partners should know the "FAST" signs (Face drooping, Arm weakness, Speech slurring and Time to call 911) to recognize if someone might be having a stroke.

Life after a stroke

No two strokes are the same. Some survivors experience minor short-term effects. For others, it's a life-altering event with long-term disability and complications, impacting everyday things we sometimes take for granted, like speech, balance and coordi-

nation.

Recovery is a process addressing a combination of the physical effects (like weakness, stiffness and numbness), cognitive effects (challenges recognizing, remembering and processing information) and emotional effects (like anxiety, sadness, anger and frustration), according to Bayer.

In addition to medication, your doctor may recommend gentle rehabilitation exercises and structured rehab programs, which may include physical therapy to rebuild strength and mobility, occupational therapy to support daily activities and speech therapy if communication or swallowing is affected. Patient support networks can also be crucial for mental well-being and recovery.

Lingering symptoms

Because the brain is such a complex organ, not every stroke affects every person the same way. However, it's normal to experience fatigue, vision problems and difficulties with balance, coordination or general movement. Be patient with yourself if you find it hard to remember, recognize and process information the way you did before the stroke. Talk to family, friends or doctors about your anxieties or fears. It's important to be seen and heard, and to know that you're not alone.

Can I fully recover?

Full recovery from a stroke is possible for some, but many patients will continue to experi-

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ence minor impairments or life-long disabilities.

Depending on the severity of the stroke, recovery may take weeks, months or even years, but tends to be most rapid in the first three months after the event, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Rehabilitation with speech, physical and occupational therapists may help your brain and body more quickly "relearn" the skills you can lose after a stroke.

How caregivers help

Behind every survivor is someone who helps lighten their burden. Caregivers should be patient with anyone adjusting to life after a stroke. Celebrate their small victories, listen to their fears and anxieties, and help them conduct research and explore support groups if desired. If possible, accompany them to doctor

appointments. Patient empowerment through education, making lifestyle changes, speaking up, and shared decision-making with their healthcare team can help shape their road to recovery. Being a care partner can be a demanding role, so take breaks, lean on family and friends for help, consider joining a care partner support group, and maintain your own health through nutrition, exercise and rest.

What increases risk?

In addition to lifestyle factors, people who have already experienced a stroke face a high risk of a second event (Feigin et al., 2023). It is estimated that 20-30% of the 12 million people who experience a stroke worldwide each year will have a recurrent stroke, with one in five survivors suffering another within five years (Feigin & Owolabi, 2023; Kolmos et al., 2021). That's why it's crucial to remain under a doctor's supervision, to take any medications as prescribed, and to adopt healthy habits.

Common signs of stroke – and what to do:

F ₄	Facial drooping
A ₁	Arm weakness
S ₁	Speech slurring
T ₁	Time to call 911

Preventing a stroke

Research shows that 80% of recurrent, clot-related (ischemic) strokes can be prevented (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention), and a second stroke is often more disabling than the first (Feigin et al., 2023). Work with your health care team to address the underlying factors that led to your stroke. Bring a list of questions to your doctor appointments and help create a tailored prevention plan. This may include medicine or procedures or lifestyle changes.

For more, see stroke.org.

Caregivers' walk scheduled at Shoreline Park

Town Crier Report

A free walk for caregivers is scheduled 8:30–9:30 a.m. June 13 at Shoreline Park.

According to organizers, a good walk can do wonders for one's mental well-being, and

connecting with other caregivers can give participants a breath of air.

Led by Tracey Durrett from Curves of Los Altos, the small-group walk will facilitate connections with other caregivers who understand the role's challenges.

The group will meet in front of the boathouse at Shoreline Park, 3160 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View.

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Local interior designer involved in San Francisco fundraiser

By Christina Casillas

Staff Writer/christinac@latc.com

With floral and geometric adornments trailing along a light blue wall, a hint of Victorian flare and a variety of different patterns that guide the eye around the room, Sindhu Peruri of Los Altos-based interior design business Peruri Design Company shined in the San Francisco Decorator Showcase.

The Peruri Design Company, which provides renovations to constructions, specializes in providing warm spaces that mesh comfort and joy with functionality.

The canvas – the main living room of a historic Queen Anne Victorian home in San Francisco’s Pacific Heights neighborhood – was ideal for Peruri. Born and raised in India, she was able to integrate contemporary design while maintaining the heart of the home, built in 1897, with modern concepts and artistry from her culture.

Along with the detailed furnishings, hand-painted fres-



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Sindhu Peruri of the Los Altos-based Peruri Design Company designed the main living room of a Victorian San Francisco home in the annual San Francisco Decorator Showcase.

coes, intricate fretwork and mirrorwork adorned Peruri’s living room. With leatherwork and other historied techniques, Peruri partnered with the artists and makers to teeter between her heritage and more modern, contemporary designs.

Her work was part of the San Francisco Decorator Showcase, which unites a number of artists, designers and craftspeople



to one specific home to revamp and design the space. The home, in this case the historic residence at 2315 Broadway St., is then opened in a month-long exhibition, and all the proceeds support University High School students who receive financial

aid.

The home that is worked on by the artists is often put on the market after the Showcase, which was the case this year, and the work put into the home often increases the home’s real estate value.

The first showcase raised approximately \$26,000, while today it raises over \$1 million annually.

For more on the Peruri Design Company, located at 331 First St. in Los Altos, visit peruridesigncompany.com.

Decreasing clutter: Breathing new life into generic greeting cards

By Lyn Rogers

We often, during the year, receive cards from businesses and others with generic greetings and a machine-signed name. The cover of the card may be pretty or striking, but the inside is usually forgettable. There are multiple ways of reusing the cards to give them a second life and become environmentally friendly.

One fun idea is to Mod Podge a wooden or cardboard box with lots of cards that you don’t want to save, but you like the looks of them. There may be a collection of flowery ones, famous art prints, sports or animal illustrations and more. Your box can have a theme or just a random collage. The purpose of the box could be for saving cards that do hold a special memory for you, or for other items you treasure. This is a great art project for kids, as they can give the finished box to a friend, relative or their teacher for their treasures. Don’t forget to add a sealer to preserve it for a long time.

Greeting cards are great for making gift tags. You can cut them down to be any shape or size that fits the occasion or size of the gift. Paired with colorful



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From generic greeting cards received from businesses during the holidays or even for birthdays, those who keep them may find they quickly mount. But they can be reused.

ribbon, string or raffia through a hole punched at the top saves money and adds an extra something special to your gift.

Reusing fun cards as postcards is a wonderful way to send a friend or loved one a short note, letting them know you were thinking of them, thanking them for their wonderful gift, inviting

them out for coffee or a reminder of an upcoming event. Just cut off the cover and use the flip side for the short note, address and appropriate postage.

In the same way, the front covers can be used as notes in your child’s or spouse’s lunchbox, a thank you note on a coworker’s keyboard or a “You’re

Conquering Clutter

Special” greeting in an anonymous gift to a neighbor in need.

Young children may enjoy practicing cutting out the shapes on the cards and pasting them on larger sheets of paper to create a mosaic you would be proud to hang on your refrigerator. They can also practice using a hole punch and make colorful confetti to play with in a dishpan with a small scoop or shovel.

Cut out the general picture and add embellishments from the dollar or craft store. Attach a hook and reuse as a Christmas ornament. The possibilities for these random cards you’ve been accumulating are limitless and fun!

See what ideas your friends and family come up with and have a crafting party.

“Often when you think you’re at the end of something, you’re at the beginning of something else.” — Fred Rogers

Los Altos Hills resident Lyn Rogers is a professional organizer and owner and CEO of Lyn At Your Service. For more information, visit LynAtYourService.com.

Your Home

Oh, my gourds! Green ways to manage squash bugs



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Multiple squash bugs, a common garden pest, feed on a plant. This results in leaf spotting.

By **Melinda Myers**
Special to the Town Crier

When growing pumpkins, squash, gourds and melons, watch for the squash bug. Their feeding damage can cause leaf spotting, damage to the fruit and in severe cases, wilting of the plant.

This insect overwinters as an adult in sheltered locations under plant debris, rocks and around buildings. The one-half to three-quarters of an inch gray or dark brown adults emerge in spring and begin feeding, mating and laying eggs on plant members of the squash family.

Both adults and immature nymphs move quickly and shelter under the leaves during the day. Female squash bugs lay up to 200 eggs in clusters on the underside of leaves. Look for the eggs, often where the veins meet, forming a V shape, and crush them to help manage this pest. There may be eggs, nymphs and adults on the plants at the same time, so watch for and be prepared to manage all stages as needed.

Keep plants healthy as older, sturdier plants are more tolerant of their feeding. Consider growing these plants on trellises, where the plants tend to be less susceptible to this pest.

Manage weeds, remove plant debris and avoid straw mulch that can provide hiding spots for squash bugs.

Trap these insects by placing boards on the ground near the plants. These insects will congregate under the boards overnight. In the morning, lift the boards, collect the insects and drop them into a can of soapy water.

Grow blue Hubbard squash as a trap plant for both squash bugs and squash vine borers. Plant this squash three to four weeks prior to other members of the squash family and at the perimeter of the garden at least several feet away. Both insects prefer the blue Hubbard squash, focusing their feeding on this plant instead of desirable plants. Do continue to monitor the other squash plants as well.

Placing floating row covers over seeds and transplants at planting can help reduce the

risk of both squash bugs and squash vine borer. Loosely cover the planting area and secure the row cover edges to keep these pests out. Use this method where these insects were not previously a problem. Remove the cover as soon as female flowers appear for pollination and fruit formation to occur.

Rotating plantings, if space allows, is an excellent way to reduce the risk of these and other insect pests and diseases. Crop rotation involves growing a series of unrelated crops in the same area over several years. Clean up the garden in fall by removing weeds and plant debris that can provide winter homes for this pest.

Monitor this insect and employ the appropriate eco-friendly management strategies to help ensure an abundant harvest. These efforts will be rewarded with plenty of produce to enjoy and share with others.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books and hosts the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. For more information, visit MelindaMyers.com.



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Puzzles Page

Town Crier Crossword

By Myles Mellor

Across

- 1. Stalk
- 5. Realtor's offering
- 8. Plant seeds
- 11. Wind down
- 12. Star Wars, e.g.
- 13. Compass direction, abbr.
- 14. Tolkien creatures
- 15. One of the Los Altos parks with a refurbished playground**
- 17. Earth's very cold major freshwater reservoirs, 3 words
- 19. Alert, 2 words
- 20. "Gladiator" start first name
- 24. Vault
- 27. Remove a disguise from
- 28. Enter into conflict
- 30. Christmas carol
- 31. Meeting held to brief journalists
- 32. Bar code sticker
- 35. The Kings Highway, 3 words

- 40. Mooch
- 41. Respecting, 2 words
- 42. Film VIP, abbr.
- 43. Volcano
- 44. Transcript numbers, abbr.
- 45. "ER" extras, abbr.
- 46. Emeritus, abbr.
- 47. No ifs, ___ or buts

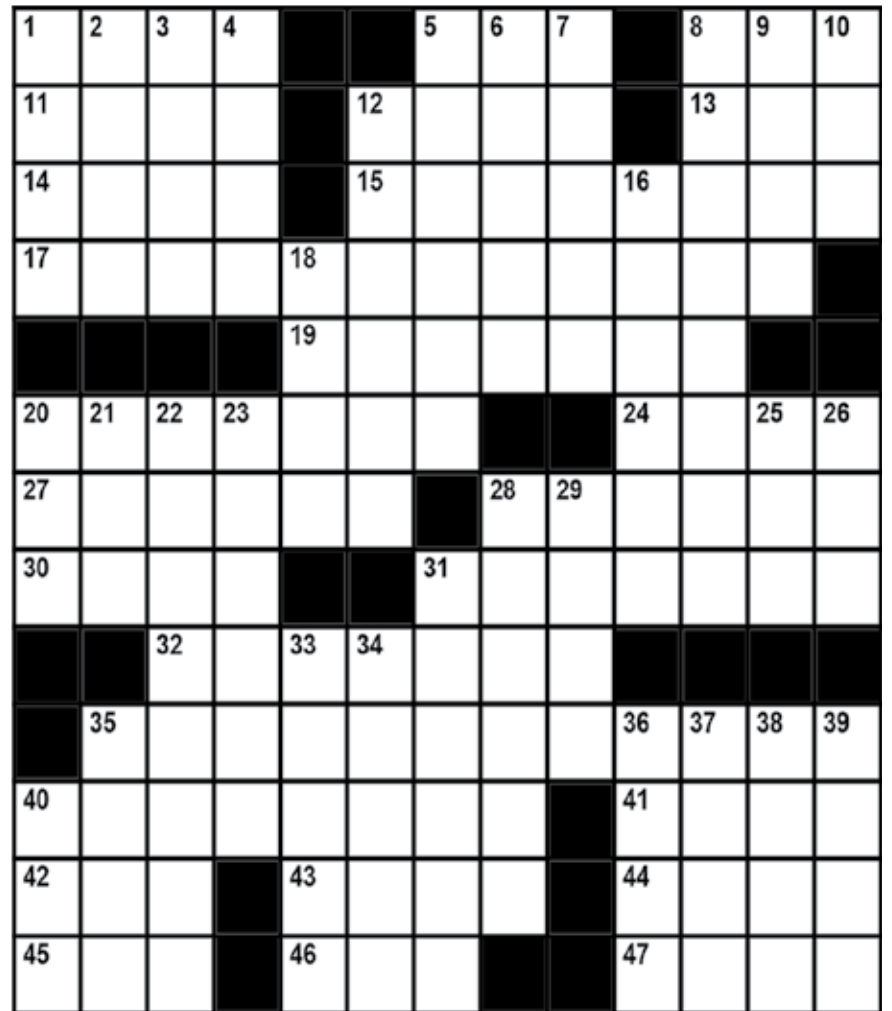
Down

- 1. Barter
- 2. Hawaiian tuber
- 3. Abbr. on a business letter
- 4. City near Phoenix
- 5. Secular
- 6. Gave the eye to
- 7. Powders for babies
- 8. Little pieces
- 9. Washington's bills
- 10. Part of a U.R.L.
- 12. Guard
- 16. Gymnastic apparatuses
- 18. Stat start
- 20. Homecoming result?
- 21. Numero ___

- 22. Nut crackers
- 23. Comfort
- 25. Bass___
- 26. The "p" of m.p.h.
- 28. "Rockin around the Christmas tree" singer, Lee
- 29. Dynamic start?
- 31. Yielding
- 33. Farm machine
- 34. Dramatize
- 35. Land of the leprechauns
- 36. Music of India
- 37. Sports channel
- 38. Just slightly, 2 words
- 39. Deprivation
- 40. New Deal president initials

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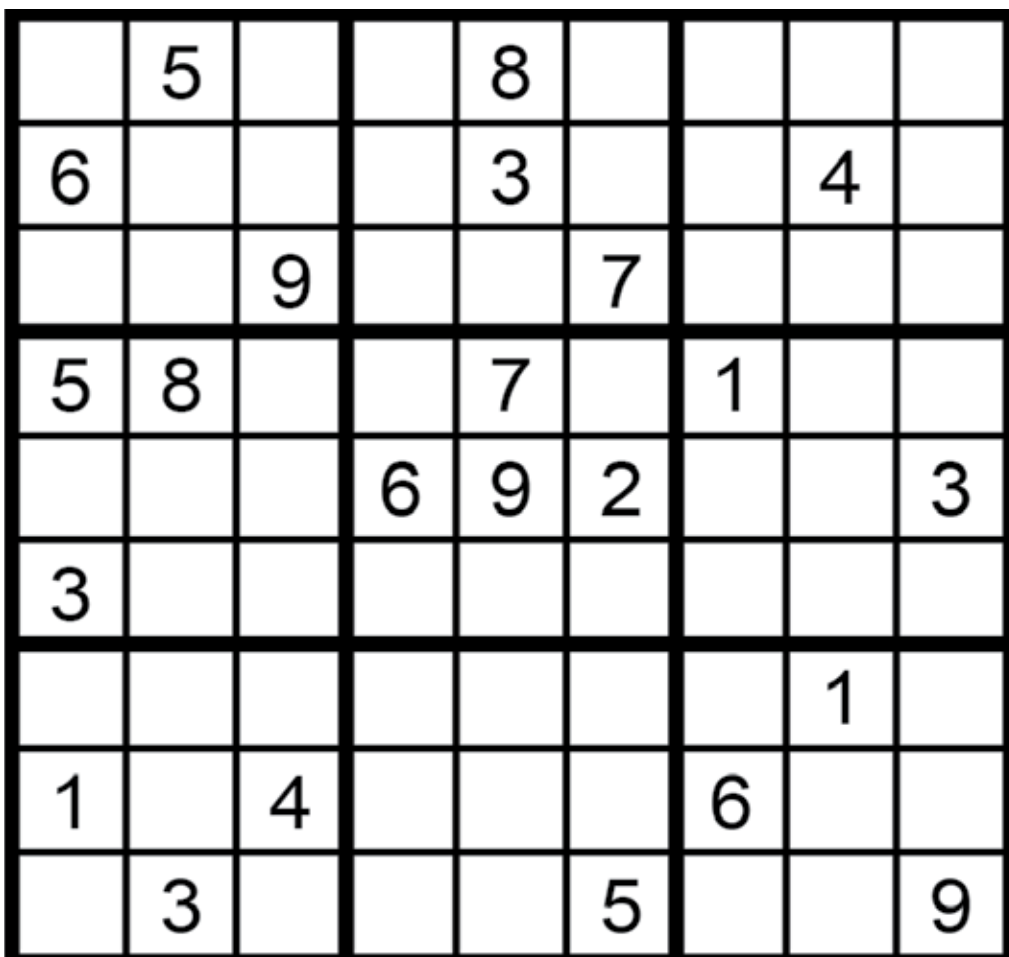


Sudoku

By Myles Mellor and Susan Flanagan

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9X9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3X3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium and difficult.

Level: Medium



Find A Word



15 flowers are listed below. They may go across, up and down or diagonally in the puzzle. Circle each one as you find it.

- Anemone
- Lavender
- Rhododendron
- Chrysanthemum
- Marigold
- Roses
- Cosmos
- Pansy
- Snapdragon
- Daffodil
- Petunia
- Tulip
- Geranium
- Primrose
- Zinnia

Stepping Out

Step back to Victorian London with Foothill's 'Oliver Twist'

By Skye Dean
Town Crier Editorial Intern

Foothill Theatre Arts' production "Oliver Twist" opened May 22 and runs through June 7 in Los Altos Hills.

Based on Charles Dickens' classic novel, the play follows orphan Oliver Twist as he escapes a corrupt workhouse and is drawn into a criminal gang of youth in 1830s London.

The production's 16-member cast comprises both Foothill College students and community members. It marks Francine Torres' directorial debut.

"I'm attracted to this story because I really like Charles Dickens," Torres said. "And because of our timeline right now and people trying to get home, searching for home, searching for safety, I just felt like it was a really good sort of thing to do at this time."

Ofer Kranz, who stars as Oliver Twist, has enjoyed working with Torres since rehearsals began in early April.

"I really like the way that Francine directs," said Kranz, a

16-year-old who takes classes at Foothill College and Palo Alto Middle College High School. "When we were first blocking all of the scenes, she helped us go through and kind of decipher what our characters are going through in each scene and why we're saying what we're saying."

That aligns with Torres' goal for the actors to begin "excavating their characters" during the rehearsal process, she said.

"I started getting people off book and blocked as soon as possible, so that they can explore their characters and live in their characters," Torres added.

Torres said that Marc Westmalle, who plays antagonist Fagin, is one cast member who has gone to great lengths to embody his character. This includes making his own props and suggesting costumes he should wear.

"He has lots of little secrets that only he and I know about his character," she said. "... So he's sort of living the story, which is really phenomenal."

For Kranz, understanding Oliver's motives proved more difficult because of his lack of lines.

"He doesn't really say a lot be-

cause he's just an awkward little kid," Kranz said. "So, he has a lot of reactions. ... It's nice to be able to act through my face rather than through my words for a lot of the time. ... You have to decipher what he's feeling without being specifically told."

Torres noted that Kranz's convincing London accent and small size made her a perfect fit for the young protagonist.

The director is hopeful that

Kranz and the rest of the cast will connect with the audience come opening night.

"I think that people will consider why people do what they do in terms of cruelty and abuse and violence and where that's coming from," Torres said. "People in these circumstances act out in a survival way. So, I hope that people will consider their actions, promote kindness and ultimately be entertained."

Performances are scheduled 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays through June 7. Tickets are \$23-\$28, discounted to \$15-\$18 for Thursday shows. Foothill's Lohman Theatre is located at 12345 S. El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills.

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Amanda Korkunis (Nancy), from left, chats with Lián Malla (Mr. Brownlow) and Emma Bowman (Rose/Mrs. Sowerberry) in a rehearsal for Foothill Theatre Arts' "Oliver Twist," running through June 7 at Lohman Theatre.

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Business & Real Estate

Laughing Monk Brewing opens in State Street Market



TOP: CHRISTINA CASILLAS/TOWN CRIER, RIGHT: COURTESY OF LAUGHING MONK BREWING AT STATE STREET MARKET

Laughing Monk Brewing soft opened March 6 in State Street Market. The location, above, will offer nine beers on tap, right.

By Christina Casillas
Staff Writer/christinac@latc

From a lychee martini to drafted brews and spirits, Laughing Monk Brewing is set to bring a number of its beloved libations to State Street Market in Los Altos as part of its expansion into the Peninsula.

Laughing Monk Brewing, founded in 2016 in the Bay View San Francisco neighborhood, initially specialized in ales. It later expanded, merging with Bedrock Restaurant Group's Faultline Brewing Company.

Sam Ghadiri, president of the Bedrock Restaurant Group, said the Los Altos

location will differ from the other Laughing Monk Brewing spaces – which include the tap room in the Bay View district and gastropubs in San Francisco's NoPa district, Scotts Valley and Sunnyvale – because it will be operating as a bar in a very community-oriented space.

“What drew me to State Street was I understood the demographic and the concept, and I thought, wow, it would be great if we were there in addition to (the community),” he said in a phone call. “It’s really a community hangout, and I love the kind of programming that’s kind of tied into State Street. Like, Thursday is the farmers

market, they have live music Wednesdays and Fridays, trivia on Tuesdays, it’s such an activated space, and the folks over at State Street really try to draw the community in.”

Ghadiri said that without a food menu, patrons looking for a bite to eat can explore the different State Street Market vendors’ offerings. While the other Laughing Monk Brewing locations operate as gastropubs, this one is a true bar that brings craft beer and spirits to the

table. With nine beers on tap – three of their core offerings and the remaining beers rotating seasonally – cider, newly added cocktails and martinis, Ghadiri said the State Street Market location is the place for drinks.

While the space soft opened March 6, replacing Murdoch’s Bar, a grand opening is imminent, Ghadiri said. Laughing Monk Brewing will also be opening a location in Campbell’s storied Pruneyard Shopping Center sometime this summer.

“If you asked me six months ago, ‘Would we be opening up these two locations in the same year?’ That being a State Street and Prune Yard, I probably would have said that’s crazy,” he said. But as to whether Bedrock Restaurant Company is looking to expand Laughing Monk Brewing even more, he said “... we’re just looking forward to solidifying here at State Street, and then getting Pruneyard open, so nothing is in the works yet.”

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Hiring veterans can strengthen the work force

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Every year, about 200,000 service members transition from military service into civilian careers, offering employers access to a highly skilled and mission-driven talent pool.

As organizations across industries seek dependable employees who can adapt and lead, veterans bring experience that translates directly to business success.

Veterans enter the workforce with a wide range of technical and professional skills. Military occupations span fields such as logistics, engineering, cybersecurity, aviation and health care, many of which align closely with civilian roles.

This experience allows veterans to apply their training to roles across industries, from manufacturing to information technology, using their practical knowledge developed during their service.

Beyond technical expertise, veterans are widely recognized for their reliability, adaptability and strong work ethic. Military culture emphasizes responsibility, teamwork and accountability – qualities that can strengthen workplace culture and improve team performance.

Additionally, employers that hire veterans with disabilities often qualify for federal tax credits, and many workplace accommodations are available to employers at no cost.

Despite these advantages, veterans transitioning from military service to civilian employment still face challenges. One of the most common obstacles is translating military experience into language civilian employers understand. Although more than 80% of military roles have civilian equivalents, differences in job titles and terminology related to responsibilities and accomplishments gained during service may not align neatly with traditional job descriptions, making it difficult for veterans to clearly communicate their qualifications.

To address these challenges, resources aimed at improving the understanding of military experience have grown in recent years. For example, DAV (Disabled American Veterans), a nonprofit organization that provides a lifetime of support for veterans of all generations, their families and survivors, recently released an updated edition of “The Veteran Advantage: DAV’s Hiring Guide for Employers of the Military Community,” a resource designed to help companies better recruit, hire and retain veteran and military spouse employees. The guide is available for free download at davidhiringguide.org. The no-cost guide offers practical information for employers seeking to build veteran-friendly workplaces.

It includes guidance on translating military skills into civilian job qualifications, developing hiring initiatives focused on the military community and establishing employee resource groups for veterans and military spouses. It also highlights in-



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The skills and leadership veterans learn can be beneficial in civilian life.

clusive hiring practices designed to reduce barriers and better support those who have served.

“Veterans and military spouses consistently demonstrate strong work values, but many still face hurdles when transitioning into civilian careers,” DAV CEO Barry Jesinoski said. “Hiring veterans doesn’t just fill open roles – it strengthens organizations. But employers who don’t understand how to align military experience with business needs might overlook that talent.”

The nonprofit organization also connects employers with veteran job seekers through employment initiatives and outreach efforts. These programs help organizations better understand the value veterans bring to the workforce while supporting successful transitions into civilian careers.

These efforts are especially important as many veterans continue to face barriers to employment. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the veteran unemployment rate in March 2026 was 3.8%, with the rate climbing to 5.4% among veterans with disabilities, underscoring the persistent challenges many encounter when transitioning to the civilian workforce.

For many employers, hiring veterans is not simply about filling open positions. It’s an opportunity to bring experienced leaders and skilled professionals into the workforce – individuals whose service has prepared them to contribute in meaningful ways long after their military careers have ended.

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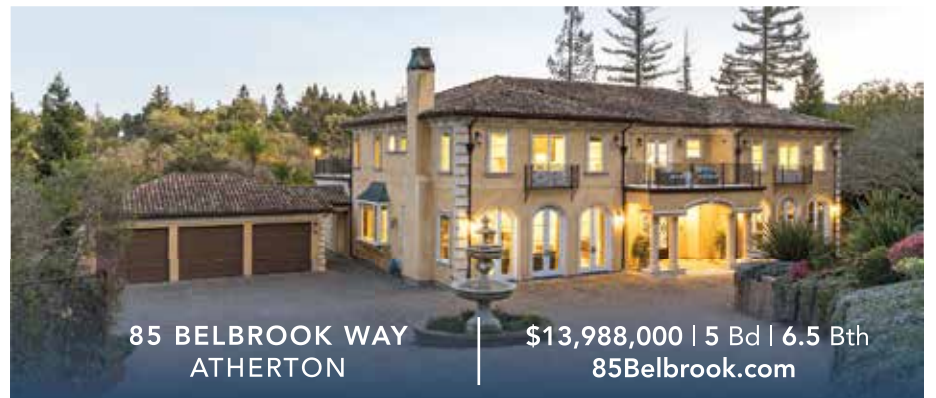
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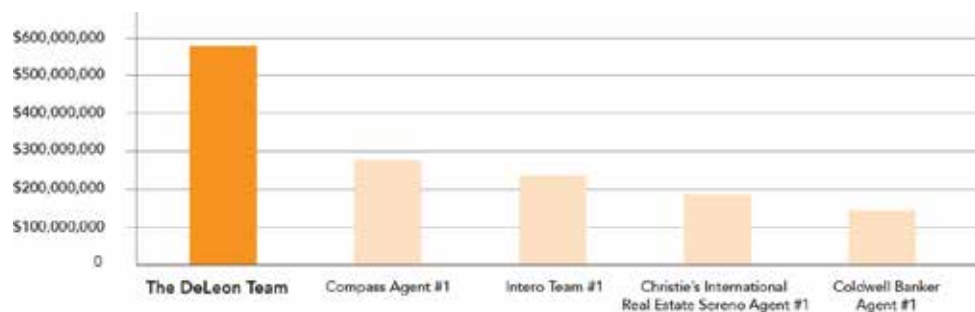
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

HISTORY MUSEUM ROOF REPLACEMENT PROJECT CF-XXXX3 CITY OF LOS ALTOS SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

1. Engineer's Estimate: \$90,600
2. Description of Work: The City of Los Altos, Santa Clara County, California, invites sealed bids for furnishing labor, material and equipment required to complete the project in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans and specifications made therefor. The following information is presented to indicate the size of the project and no warranty is made or intended to final quantities:

The project includes removing and replacing the existing wood shingle roofing system with the specified asphalt shingle roofing system and replacing the existing ventilation system. Providing and maintaining access to the work areas is the responsibility of the contractor. See general and technical provisions for additional info.
3. Location of Work: 51 S. San Antonio Rd, Los Altos, CA
4. Contract Documents: Bids must be submitted on the City's bid forms. A copy of the plans (half-size) and specifications shall be obtained from the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 1 North San Antonio Road, Los Altos, California, 94022 for a non-refundable fee of **\$50.00** or visit the City's bids and vendor management portal hosted by PlanetBids to download the PDF file(s) (<https://vendors.planetbids.com/portal/71685/portal-home>). Copies may also be inspected at the office of the City Engineer. To the extent required by Public Contract Code section 20103.7, the City will also make the Contract Documents available for review at one or more plan rooms.
5. Labor Compliance. Pursuant to paragraph 7-1.01A, Labor Code Requirements, of the General Provisions in these specifications, Contractor is required to comply with California Labor Code Section 1770, et seq. This Code requires the Contractor to pay their workers based on prevailing wage rates established and issued by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor and Statistics and Research.

Pursuant to Labor Code sections 1725.5 and 1771.1, all contractors or subcontractors bidding on public works projects must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR). No contractor or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)].

No contractor or subcontractor may be awarded a contract for public work on a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the contractor registration requirements mandated by Labor Code Sections 1725.5 and 1771.1 shall not apply to work performed on a public works project that is exempt pursuant to the small project exemption specified in Labor Code Sections 1725.5 and 1771.1.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

6. Pre-Bid Site Review: A non-mandatory Bid Conference and Site Walk will be held at 51 S. San Antonio Road on the following date(s) and time(s):
Thursday, June 4th, 2026 @ 9:00 AM

It is recommended that each prospective bidder should attend the Pre-Bid Site Walk. The City will not provide another opportunity to visit the building beyond the date and time identified. Bids will be accepted from Bidders who both attended and did not attend the site walk.

7. Contractor's License: The Contractor is required to have a valid **Class C-39 roofing license** for this work. All bidders shall be licensed under the provisions of Chapter 9, Division 3 of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California to do the type of work contemplated in the project.

8. Bid Bond: A bid bond that can be verified as authentic pursuant to California Code of Civil Procedure section 995.311 is required.
a. Amount of Bid Bond. The bid bond shall be ten percent (10%) of the submitted Total Bid Price.
b. Delivery Date. The Bid bond shall be submitted to the City before the latest date and time for Bid submittal.
c. Form of Bid Bond. Bid Bonds shall be submitted to the City in cash, a certified or cashier's check, an ORIGINAL paper bid bond, or an Electronic Bid Bond (e-Bond) executed and verified by an admitted surety in favor of the City.
d. E-bond Platforms Requirements. In the event the Bidder elects to submit an Electronic Bid Bond (e-Bond), a bid will be considered complete only if the applicant:

i. Obtains an E-Bonds issued by Surety2000 <http://www.surety2000.com> or Tinubu <https://www.tinubu.com/ebonding> platforms; and
ii. Uploads the E-Bond in pdf form to the PlanetBids portal as a General Attachment. E-Bonds from other e-Bond platforms will not be accepted. Bidders are solely responsible for completing Surety2000 or Tinubu registration, and payment of associated fees and charges. The City is not responsible to Bidders for (i) Surety2000 or Tinubu acts or omissions; (ii) the completeness or timely verification of the authenticity of the issued e-Bond; or (iii) any other errors by third parties in the issuance of the e-Bond.
e. Purpose of Bid Bond. In the event that the successful Bidder fails or refuses to enter into the Contract awarded to it, the bid bond shall be retained by the City and applied to any damages sustained by the City.

9. Location of Bid Submittal and Date and Time of Opening: The City accepts electronic submittal of bids only. Bids shall be submitted electronically to the City's bids and vendor management portal hosted by PlanetBids at <https://vendors.planetbids.com/portal/71685/portal-home> on or before

Thursday, June 18th, 2026 @ 2 PM

The PlanetBids contract ID for this project is (CF-xxxx3). The Bidder's PlanetBids vendor identification number may also be necessary for the Bidder's Security.

Each Bid received before the Bid submittal due date will be automatically opened and unsealed by PlanetBids at the time of the Bid deadline. Bids received after the Bid submittal due date will be rejected. Bids shall be valid for sixty (60) calendar days after the Bid opening date. Bid results (not verified) will be published.

10. Payment & Performance Bonds: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish the City with a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each equal to 100% of the successful Bid, prior to execution of the Contract.

All bonds are to be secured from a surety that meets all of the State of California bonding requirements, as defined in Code of Civil Procedure Section 995.120, and is admitted by the State of California. The cost of said bonds shall be included in the Bid amount.

11. Award of Contract: Said bids will be presented to and considered by the City Council at a regularly scheduled meeting. The City shall award the Contract for the Project to the lowest responsive, responsible Bidder on the basis of the Total Bid. In the event of any discrepancy between extended and unit prices as set forth in the bidder's bid schedule (i.e., the bidder's extended price does not equal the unit price multiplied by the applicable quantity), the City shall use the unit price to recompute the extended price and bid totals accordingly, and the recomputed amounts shall be used as the basis of determining the lowest responsive, responsible bidder. In the event of a significant discrepancy between unit and extended prices, the City reserves the right in its sole and absolute discretion to reject the bid as nonresponsive.

12. Time of Completion of Work: The work shall be completed and ready for full use within **fifty-two (52) calendar days**, the first day of which shall be the date specified in the City Engineer's "Notice to Proceed".

13. Substitution of Securities: Pursuant to Public Contract Code section 22300, the successful Bidder may substitute certain securities for funds withheld by City to ensure performance under the Contract.

14. Rights of the City: The City reserves the right to cancel the project, and to reject any or all bids if not satisfied as to the price for the work or the responsibility of the bidder. The City also reserves the right to waive any informalities according to law.

15. Project Administration: All questions relative to this project prior to the opening of bids shall be submitted through the PlanetBids portal no later than:

Tuesday, June 9th, 2026 @ 3:00 PM

Special direction is directed to Section 2 of the General Provisions for full directions as to bidding.

Dated: May 19th, 2026
/s/ Joseph Harrington
Project Manager
(05-27-26,06-03-26)

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THE MISS FORTUNE EXPERIENCE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN725712

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) THE MISS FORTUNE EXPERIENCE, (2) MISS FORTUNE EXPERIENCE, 725 Pride St., San Jose, CA, 95127, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Skylar Autumn Everett, 725 Pride St, San Jose, CA 95127. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 09/24/2025. /S/ Skylar Autumn Everett / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/13/2026. (05-27-26,06-03,10,17-26)

128-T

City of Los Altos

Date: May 18, 2026

SUBJECT: Statement of Qualifications San Antonio Complete Streets Project STPL-5309(020)

You are invited to submit a Statement of Qualification (SOQ) for the San Antonio Complete Street Project STPL-5309(020). The proposals are due electronically on the City's Bids and Vendor Management Portal hosted by PlanetBids at <https://vendors.planetbids.com/portal/71685/portal-home> **no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 25, 2026**. The deadline to submit questions regarding this project is Thursday, June 18, 2026 before 4:00 p.m.

PROJECT PURPOSE

The City has received OBAG 3 funding for the San Antonio Complete Streets Project STPL-5309(020). The project consists of protected bikeways along North San Antonio Road connecting key commercial areas, residential areas, Civic spaces, schools, the Community Center, the Library, Downtown Los Altos, new high-density housing, Caltrain, and El Camino Real transit lines. This project seeks to create safer, more comfortable streets for all users by implementing complete streets best practices, including protected bikeways, better integration between transit and bicycles, enhanced crosswalks, preservation of existing sidewalks, and narrowed vehicle lanes. This corridor is a suggested route to school for two public schools in Los Altos. It is one of the few north-south corridors that traverses the entire city. This project also includes pavement rehabilitation to restore and maintain the existing roadway network, as well as streetscape improvements, such as streetlights. The plans will comply with the latest design standard at the time the contract is executed.

The project will be broken down into phases, and each phase must receive a written notice to proceed from the Transportation Manager. Any work done without notice to proceed may be grounds for not reimbursing the work.

The project phases shall be broken down as follows: Phase I

1. Traffic Engineer (TE) will collect data, as well as investigate proposed growth and improvements to the downtown area.
2. Conduct a topographic survey as well as locate all underground utilities within the project limits. Each side street will be surveyed 100' from the intersection.
3. The arborist shall conduct a field investigation and determine the health of the trees and bushes along San Antonio Road.
4. The public right-of-way will be clearly and correctly identified.

Phase II

1. Based on the field investigation of the traffic pattern, the TE shall make recommendations for San Antonio to maximize traffic flow efficiency. The geometry of San Antonio may be modified in accordance with the TE recommendation.
2. The consultant shall prepare 30% plans that will show several layouts that will be utilized for public outreach and consideration. The plans will be submitted as a PDF.
3. The consultant shall prepare a probable cost based on each proposed layout with 25% contingency.
4. The consultant will present to the CSC in person on the various optional layouts of San Antonio Road.
5. The consultant will compile comments from the CSC.
6. The consultant will conduct three (3) public outreach events to obtain feedback from the public. Public feedback will be collected at the time and location selected by the city.
7. Based on the public feedback, the consultant shall compile public comments and discuss the findings with City staff.
8. The consultant will revise the plans based on directions from the city staff.
9. Based on the public and CSC comments, the consultant shall present the top 2 layouts to CSC for final consideration.

Phase III
1. The consultant shall prepare 60% plans. The plans will be submitted in a PDF format.
2. The consultant shall prepare a probable cost based on the plans. The cost estimate will include 25% contingency and submitted in EXCEL format.
3. The consultant will present to the CSC in person with 60% plans for discussion at the CSC meeting.
4. The consultant will conduct three (3) public outreach events to obtain feedback from the public. Public feedback will be collected at the time and location selected by the city.
5. Based on the public feedback, the consultant shall compile public comments and discuss the findings with City staff.
6. The consultant will revise the plans based on directions from the city staff.
Phase IV
1. The consultant shall prepare 90% plans. The plans will be submitted in a PDF format.
2. The consultant shall prepare a probable cost based on the plans. The cost estimate will include 20% contingency.
3. Technical specifications will be submitted for review. The city will provide front end documents.
4. The consultant will present to the CSC in person 90% plans for discussion at the CSC meeting.
5. The consultant will conduct two (2) public outreach events to obtain feedback from the public. Public feedback will be collected at the time and location selected by the city.
6. Based on public feedback, the consultant compiles public comments and discuss the findings with City staff.
7. The consultant will revise the plans based on directions from the city staff.

Phase V

1. The consultant shall prepare 100% plans, specifications and a probable cost estimate. The plans shall be submitted in a PDF format. Specification shall be done in WORD and the cost estimate will be submitted via EXCEL. The contingency for construction shall be 15%.
2. The consultant will present in person to the CSC 100% plans for discussion at the CSC meeting.
3. The consultant shall prepare construction specifications based on the latest Caltrans specifications.
4. The consultant shall assist with

the bidding, address RFI, and assist with the evaluation of the bids received from the contractors.

Phase VI

1. The consultant shall provide construction support during the course of the project.
2. The consultant shall provide field visits as needed to address conflicts and unforeseen circumstances during construction.
3. The consultants shall review and provide feedback on all change order requests during construction.
4. The consultant shall maintain all project documentation and always make it available to the City.
5. At the conclusion of the project, the consultant shall provide revised project drawings based on the redline drawing provided by the contractor during construction.
6. The consultant shall provide the city with all documents and drawings at the conclusion of this project for record-keeping.

PROJECT SCHEDULE

The preliminary schedule for this contract will be as follows:

1. The top five (5) consultants who have made the short list will be invited to an in-person interview no later than July 16, 2026.
2. Consultant interview will be conducted on July 28, 2026. The interview will be one (1) hour long with a 20-minute presentation and 40 minutes of Q & A.
3. Currently, we anticipate taking this item before Council on August 25, 2026.
4. Agreement will be executed no later than September 11, 2026.
5. Notice to proceed with Phase I will be sent out by September 14, 2026.

SUBMITTAL

The following items shall be included in the proposal:
1. Projects similar in scope and past experience with Federally funded projects.
2. The main principal point of contact who will be responsible for the project.
3. Information about the Staff who will be doing the day-to-day work on the project and their contact information.
4. Proposed schedule of work (The plans will be reviewed at 30%, 60%, 90%, and 100%)

No fee schedule shall be submitted as a part of the SOQ.

The submission of a fee for the project may be grounds for disqualification.

CITY AGREEMENT

The consultant must be able to execute the standard City agreement without any modifications. The City may consider minor modifications to the agreement, but this will be at the City's sole discretion. **Any modification requests must be submitted and agreed by the city before the proposal deadline.** Unless the parties have agreed to a modification prior to the submission date, the consultant's submission of an SOQ constitutes acceptance of the City's standard agreement with no modification. Failure to comply with this provision will result in the disqualification of the proposal.

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

During the course of the agreement, the consultant will be required to maintain all insurance coverage requirements. The City of Los Altos must be named as "Additional Insured" in the insurance certification. The City will also require Professional Errors and Omissions insurance acceptable to the City At-

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torney. See attached Exhibit B in the Sample Agreement for further information on insurance requirements. The consultant shall obtain a City of Los Altos Business License.

PROPOSALS

Please submit an electronic copy of the proposal incorporating all requirements set forth in the SOQ. The electronic copy (i.e. PDF) should be submitted via PlanetBids only. The city will review all submitted proposals and shortlist the consultant that displays the strongest SOQ for this project. The scoring of the proposal will be rated based on the following:

Description	Points
Able to demonstrate understanding of project	25
Team that is able to demonstrate similar experience	20
Resume of key personnel who will be working on project	15
Project schedule	15
Clear understanding of Federally funded projects	15
Past experience with consultant	10
Total	100

All questions shall be submitted to PlanetBids only. No responses will be provided if a question has been submitted via email or phone.

Sincerely,

Steven Son, P.E.
Transportation Manager

Enclosures:

- Project Vicinity Map
- Professional Services Agreement (Draft Version)
- OBAG 3 final application and Plan line

126-T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR 2026-2027 Local Control and Accountability Plan and Budget

The governing board of Mountain View Los Altos High School District will conduct a public hearing on the Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) and the Proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year 2026-2027, in accordance with Education Code Sections 42103, 42127, 52061, and 52062, before final adoption. Any interested party may inspect the LCAP and budget before final adoption and speak at the public hearing. The public hearing will be held on June 8, 2026, between the hours of 7 PM and 8 PM MVLA District Office Boardroom 1299 Bryant Ave Mountain View, CA 94040. The public is advised to participate virtually at: www.mvla.net. Any interested party may inspect the Local Control and Accountability Plan and Budget before the public hearing: June 5, 2026, during the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM at: MVLA District Office Boardroom 1299 Bryant Ave Mountain View, CA 94040. Inspection is also available at: www.mvla.net 5/27/26
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CUPERTINO HAND AND MICROSURGERY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726731

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) CUPERTINO HAND AND MICROSURGERY (2) FENESS PLASTIC SURGERY, (3) PROSPER SURGERY, 10430 S De Anza Blvd Ste 170, Cupertino, CA, 95014, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): HUBERT B SHIH MD A MEDICAL CORPORATION, 10430 S De Anza Blvd Ste 170, Cupertino, CA 95014. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Hubert B Shih / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/11/2026. (05-27-26,06-03,10,17-26)

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MIG RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726656

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) MIG RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS, (2) TSTALENT TENNIS SYSTEM, 2374 Stevens Creek Blvd, San Jose, CA, 95128, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): TALENT ATHLETICS LLC, 2374 Stevens Creek, San Jose, CA 95128. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 08/15/2025. /S/ Artem Strokan / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/08/2026. (05-27-26,06-03,10,17-26)

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OFBJ Concrete FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726796

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: OFBJ Concrete, 914 Turley Dr, San Jose, CA, 95116, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): OFBJ CONSTRUCTION INC, 914 Turley Dr, San Jose, CA 95116. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 04/02/2026. /S/ Oscar Carbajal / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/14/2026. (05-27-26,06-03,10,17-26)

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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 June 1, 2026 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 \$3.59 per square foot and against new commercial or industrial construction to \$0.58 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 July 31, 2026 which is 60 days after the proposed adoption of the resolution levying such fee by the Governing Board. (05-20,27-26)

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TOWN OF LOS ALTOS HILLS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS *****

Magdalena Road Pathway Project (Project No. 427914)

1. BID OPENING. Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the Town of Los Altos Hills, California, until **2:00 P.M. on June 9, 2026**, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside **"Magdalena Road Pathway Project (Project No. 427914)."**

2. PRE-BID MEETING. VOLUNTARY - 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 28, 2026, at Town Hall located at 26379 W. Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills.

3. WORK DESCRIPTION. The work consists of earthwork, vegetation clearing, installation of type 2B pathway, retaining wall installation, and all associated work.

4. WORKING DAYS. The work under this Contract is to be completed in **THIRTY-FIVE (35)** working days.

5. CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE. A Class "A" or "C12" Contractor's License is required for this work. No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with Chapter 9, Division 3 of the Business and Professional Code.

6. BID DEPOSIT. A Bid Deposit equals to at least ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid shall be placed in the sealed proposal. The Bid Deposit shall be in one of the following forms: cash, cashier's check or certified check payable to the Town of Los Altos Hills, or bidder's bond in favor of the Town executed by an authorized surety company.

7. PERFORMANCE BONDS. Performance guaranty bonds as set forth in Section 3-1.05 of the Standard Specifications will be required from the successful bidder.

8. TOWN'S RIGHT TO REJECT BIDS. The right is reserved, as the interest of the Town may require, to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality or minor irregularity in the bids.

9. GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE

RATES. Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates in the county, or counties, in which the work is to be done have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' Internet web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov>.

10. OBTAINING THE PROJECT PLANS AND CONTRACT DOCUMENTS. (a) A full set of plans and Contract Documents are available for viewing and downloads on the Town's website at <https://www.losaltoshills.ca.gov/Bids.aspx>.

11. OBTAINING THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SPECIFICATIONS. The State of California Department of Transportation Standard Specifications and Standard Plans are available on Caltrans website at <https://dot.ca.gov/programs/design/2025-ccs-standard-plans-and-standard-specifications>.

12. WITHDRAWAL OF PROPOSALS. Any bid may be withdrawn at any time prior to the time fixed in the public notice for the opening of bids only by written request for the withdrawal of the bid filed with the Director of Public Works. The request shall be executed by the bidder or his/her duly authorized representative. The withdrawal of a bid does not prejudice the right of the bidder to file a new bid. Whether or not bids are opened exactly at the time fixed in the public notice for opening bids, a bid will not be received after that time, nor may any bid be withdrawn after the time fixed in the public notice for opening of bids.

13. RELIEF OF BIDDERS. As stated in Public Contract Code Sections 5100 to 5108, inclusive (State Contract Act) concerning relief of bidders and in particular to the requirement therein, that if the bidder claims a mistake was made in his/her bid, the bidder shall give the written notice within five (5) days after the opening of the bids of the alleged mistake, specifying in the notice in detail how the mistake occurred.

14. DISQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS. More than one proposal from an individual, firm, partnership, corporation, or combination thereof under the same or different names will not be considered. Reasonable grounds for believing that any individual, firm, partnership, corporation or combination thereof is interested in more than one proposal for the work contemplated may cause the rejection of all proposals in which such individual, firm, partnership, corporation or combination thereof is interested. If there is reason for believing that collusion exists among the bidders, any or all proposals may be rejected. Proposals in which the prices obviously are unbalanced may be rejected.

15. PREVIOUS DISQUALIFICATION, REMOVAL OR OTHER PREVENTION OF BIDDING. A bid may be rejected on the basis of a bidder, any officer of such bidder, or any employee of such bidder who has a proprietary interest in such bidder, having been disqualified, removed, or otherwise prevented from bidding on, or completing a federal, state, or local project because of a violation of law or a safety regulation.

16. RESPONSIBILITY FOR VERIFYING CONTRACT ADDENDA. All bidders shall verify if any addenda for this project have been issued by the Town of Los Altos Hills. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that all requirements of Contract addenda are included in the bidder's proposal.

17. ESCROW FOR SECURITY DEPOSIT IN OF RETENTION. Pursuant to Public Contract Code Section 22300, for monies earned by the Contractor and withheld by the Town to ensure the performance of the Contract, the Contractor, may, at its option, choose to substitute securities meeting the requirements of said Public Contract Code Section 22300.

18. SHORING AND BRACING. Pursuant to the provisions of California Labor Code Section 6707, each bid submitted in response to this Notice to Bidders shall contain, as a bid item, adequate sheeting, shoring, and bracing, or equivalent method, for the protection of life and limb in trenches and open excavation, which shall conform to applicable safety orders. By listing this sum, the bidder warrants that its action does not convey tort liability to the Town, Engineer, and their employees, agents and subconsultants.

19. CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (DIR) REQUIREMENTS: This Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to Labor Code section 1771.4. Under California Labor Code section 1771.1, as amended by SB 854, a contractor may not bid, nor be listed as a subcontractor, for any bid proposal submitted for a public work unless the contractor and its subcontractors are registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. The Bidder and its Subcontractors must be registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to section 1725.5 of the Labor Code, subject to limited legal exceptions under Labor Code section 1771.1. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.

20. REQUEST FOR INFORMATION AND QUESTIONS: Email or submit written requests for information/clarification or questions to the project manager, Astha Khanal, at AKhanal@losaltoshills.ca.gov. The last date for the Town to issue an addendum is June 1, 2026.

/s/ Arika Birdsong-Miller, City Clerk
May 14, 2026
(05-20,27-26)

120-T

Grafted Families FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726534

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Grafted Families, 858 University Ave., Los Altos, CA, 94024, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Help One Child mission to children at risk, 858 University Ave, Los Altos, CA 94024. Registrant began transacting business under the ficti-

tious business name(s) listed above on: 04/24/2026. /S/ Jay Chesavage / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/05/2026. (05-20,27-26,06-03,10-26)

119-T

SD BUILDERS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726099

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SD BUILDERS, 2147 Newhall Street Apt #217, Santa Clara, CA, 95050, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Hameed Yunesi, 2147 Newhall Street Apt #217, Santa Clara, CA 95050. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 04/22/2026. /S/ Hameed Yunesi / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/22/2026. (05-20,27-26,06-03,10-26)

118-T

THE FRONT DOOR EDIT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726447

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) THE FRONT DOOR EDIT, (2) FRONT DOOR EDIT, (3) THE SIDELINE EDITS, (4) SIDELINE EDITS, (5) SDLN EDIT, (6) THE FRONT DOOR EDITS, (7) THE SDLN EDITS, (8) THE SDLN EDIT, 6759 Velvet Meadow Ct, San Jose, CA, 95120, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): THE EDITS BY MY LLC, 6749 Velvet Meadow Ct, San Jose, CA 95120. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 02/28/2026. /S/ Maryann Cristofi / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/01/2026. (05-20,27-26,06-03,10-26)

117-T

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) / registrant(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business name statement that was filed at the County Clerk's office. (1) FOOTHILL DENTAL CARE, (2) FOOTHILL DENTAL, (3) FOOTHILL DENTAL CENTER, (4) FOOTHILL DENTAL GROUP, (5) FOOTHILL DENTAL CLINIC, (6) FOOTHILL DENTAL SPA, 881 Fremont Ave., Suite B1, Los Altos, CA 94024. Filed in Santa Clara County on: 01/19/2023 Under File No. FBN691772 Full Name of Registrant(s): Cyrus Ezzati, 2712 Wemberly Dr., Belmont, CA 94002, Susan Ezzati, 14320 Miranda Rd, 14320 Miranda Rd, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022. This business was conducted by: a general partnership. This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 08, 2026. Louis Chiaramonte County Clerk-Recorder Santa Clara County File No. FBN726649 (05-20,27-26,06-03,10-26)

116-T

PROMO SOCIAL POST FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726608

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: (1) PROMO SOCIAL POST, (2) FUNDRAISER CENTRAL, 1621 W. El Camino Real, Suite 101, Mountain View, CA, 94040, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): AD PLUS, LLC, 1621 W. El Camino Real, Suite 101, Mountain View, CA 94040. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 03/01/2021. /S/ Greg Blumstein / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/07/2026. (05-13,20,27-26,06-03-26)

115-T

BEIJING CHINESE MEDICINE INSTITUTE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726423

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: BEIJING CHINESE MEDICINE INSTITUTE, 745 Distel Drive Suite 119, Los Altos, CA, 94022, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): BEIJING TCM ACUPUNCTURE PROF. CORP., 745 Distel Drive Suite 119, Los Altos, CA 94022. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Ying Qin / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/01/2026. (05-13,20,27-26,06-03-26)

114-T

SAN JOSE ENDODONTICS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726437

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SAN JOSE ENDODONTICS, 1620 Westwood Dr. Ste A, 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): DAVID CHOW DDS, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 1620 Westwood Dr. Ste A, San Jose, CA 95125. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 08/01/2024. /S/ David Chow / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/01/2026. (05-13,20,27-26,06-03-26)

113-T

AUNTIE M NO PLACE LIKE HOME PET SITTING FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Public Notices

NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726491

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: AUNTIE M NO PLACE LIKE HOME PET SITTING, 1534 Vineyard, Los Altos, CA, 94024, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Marion Ray, PO Box 2628, Saratoga, CA 95070. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 08/01/1998. /S/ Marion Ray / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/04/2026. (05-13,20,27-26,06-03-26)

112-T

SPIRIT OF PASSION MUSIC FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726499

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SPIRIT OF PASSION MUSIC, 150 Mas-sol Avenue, Los Gatos, CA, 95030, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Marc T Spilka, 150 Mas-sol Ave, Los Gatos, CA 95030. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 01/01/2026. /S/ Marc T Spilka / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 05/04/2026. (05-13,20,27-26,06-03-26)

109-T

THE ART OF HEALING BY VANESSA FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726407

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: THE ART OF HEALING BY VANESSA, 1307 S. Mary Ave Suite 250, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Vanessa Chung, 2148 Flintmore Ct, San Jose, CA 95148. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 12/01/2016. /S/ Vanessa Chung / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/30/2026. (05-13,20,27-26,06-03-26)

108-T

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALI JENAB CASE NO. 26 PR 202399

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ALI JENAB A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ANNETTE BROSSARD JENAB in the Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ANNETTE BROSSARD JENAB 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 with full authority. (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 on JUNE 5, 2026 at 9:01 AM in Dept. 7 located at 191 NORTH FIRST ST. SAN JOSE CA 95113 DOWNTOWN SUPERIOR COURT. 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 (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:

MARY WHITE
WHITE LAW
2200 Sand Hill Road #220
Menlo Park, California 94025
Telephone: (650) 854-7950
5/13, 5/20, 5/27/26
CNS-4039774#
LOS ALTOS TOWN CRIER
(05-13,20,27-26)

107-T

ARCA INTERIORS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726180

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: ARCA INTERIORS, 111 Lena Way Apt 3134, Mountain View, CA, 94040, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Irina Keidunova, 111 Lena Way Apt 3134, Mountain View, CA 94040. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 04/16/2026. /S/ Irina Keidunova /

This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/27/2026. (05-06,13,20,27-26)

105-T

INDUSTRIAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726175

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: INDUSTRIAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE, 22330 Homestead Road Apt. 107, Cupertino, CA, 95014, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): BRIDGE VOLLEYBALL COMPANY LLC, 22330 Homestead Road Apt. 107, Cupertino, CA 95014. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 03/30/2026. /S/ Ryan Bridge / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/27/2026. (05-06,13,20,27-26)

104-T

PANDIA MEDICAL GROUP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726075

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: PANDIA MEDICAL GROUP, 1257 Elko Drive, Sunnyvale, CA, 94089, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Pandia Medical Group, A Medical Corporation, 1257 Elko Dr, Sunnyvale, CA 94089. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Sophia Yen / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/22/2026. (05-06,13,20,27-26)

102-T

MV KIDS DENTISTS & BRACES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726240

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: MV KIDS DENTISTS & BRACES, 80 W El Camino Real Suite G, Mountain View, CA, 94040, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): RUNGNAPA WAROTAYANONT DENTAL CORP., 80 W El Camino Real Suite G, Mountain View, CA 94040. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: 04/27/2026. /S/ Rungnapa Warotayanont / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/28/2026. (05-06,13,20,27-26)

101-T

SWIRL DSP FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN726113

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: SWIRL DSP, 868 Altos Oaks Dr, Los Altos, CA, 94024, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: a limited liability company. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): VALLEY DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES, LLC, 868 Altos Oaks Dr, Los Altos, CA 94024. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Spanta Ashjaee / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/23/2026. (05-06,13,20,27-26)

100-T

COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA PETITION OF MARITES COLINA CHUA ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME 26CV492061

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner: Marites Colina Chua filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present Name:
a. Marites Colina Chua

Proposed Name:
a. Marites Chua Vercide

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 07/21/2026 at 8:45 a.m. Room: Probate (b) The address of the court is: 191 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95113.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Los Altos Town Crier Date: 04/28/2026 /s/ Charles F. Adams Judge of the Superior Court (05-06,13,20,27-26)

099-T

KLS Coaching FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. FBN725799

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: KLS Coaching, 214 N Clark Ave, Los Altos, CA, 94022, Santa Clara County. The business is owned by: an individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is (are): Karen Lee Steinkraus, 214 N Clark Ave, Los Altos, CA 94022. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on: N/A. /S/ Karen Steinkraus / This statement was filed with the County Clerk Recorder of Santa Clara County on 04/14/2026. (05-06,13,20,27-26)

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Crossword Answers

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45	R	N	S				46	R	E	T				47	A	N	D	S		

Sudoku Answers

7	5	3	4	8	6	9	2	1
6	2	1	5	3	9	8	4	7
8	4	9	2	1	7	3	5	6
5	8	6	3	7	4	1	9	2
4	1	7	6	9	2	5	8	3
3	9	2	8	5	1	7	6	4
9	6	5	7	4	3	2	1	8
1	7	4	9	2	8	6	3	5
2	3	8	1	6	5	4	7	9

Find A Word Answers

V	S	N	A	P	D	R	A	G	O	N	M	I	O	C
G	N	E	P	V	U	A	I	N	U	T	E	P	H	H
X	N	S	L	A	F	O	M	W	J	B	Z	R	R	
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N	D	F	Q	X	K	F	R	K	L	R	F	I	N	E
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OBITUARY NOTICE

RICHARD OWEN KELSON



*September 20, 1931 –
April 12, 2026*

Richard Owen Kelson (Dick), 94, passed away peacefully in his sleep on April 12, 2026 in Los Altos, California.

Richard was born to Paul and Mary Helen Kelson and spent his youth in Seattle, Washington. He proudly attended Stanford University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, graduating in 1953. He then served as an Ensign and Lieutenant JG in the US Navy from 1953-1956. Afterwards, he returned to Stanford and received an MBA from the Graduate School of Business in 1958.

He married his college sweetheart, Lynn Borders, on June 16, 1956, and they were inseparable since that day. They lived in Palo Alto until moving their growing family to Los Altos in 1967. Dick dedicated 30 years working at Del Monte Foods Corporation in the Financial Accounting Department for 30 years, retiring in 1986.

He loved to travel, especially Italy. He loved Lake Tahoe - where the family spent many summers, ski weekends, Christmas holidays, and enjoyed many memories. He loved the outdoors and hiking - never taking the same route out and back, and known for his uncanny ability to get lost.

With Lynn as his constant companion, they enjoyed walking trips all over the world -- with Stanford Travel/Study, Caspin Journeys, and various friend groups.

Dick was a loving and generous father to four children: Kathryn, Keith (Jane), Carolyn (Dan Hasker) and Bruce (Monique). Grandfather to Kyle, Julia, Suzanne, Jessica, Sianna, Willem, Paul and Bode; Great-grandfather to Ronan, Cormac, Amber, Nora and Elise.

Dick worked hard all of his life to be a fine and generous man, loving husband, father and grandfather. May he Rest in Peace.

DONALD RICHARD BARSİ



*May 9, 1958 –
April 25, 2026*

Donald Richard Barsi passed away on April 25, 2026, finding peace with the Lord along with his Mother and Father and other loved ones.

Donald was born in San Francisco on May 9, 1958, to Norman and Ann Barsi. He had a happy, carefree childhood growing up in Los Altos while it was still a small, quiet town. Adventures in Adobe Creek at Shoup Park, catching frogs at Lake Laganita, and family vacations at Camp Mather near Yosemite were the best of times. Donald graduated from Saint Nicholas School and Saint Francis High School. At Saint Francis, Donald excelled in Cross Country and track. He won several meets and became one of the premier runners in the Central Coast Section of Northern California. He received the "Outstanding Runner" award during his senior year.

Donald attended Foothill College where he received an Associate of Science Degree. He moved on to San Jose State University where he obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and then Golden Gate University where he received a Master of Business Administration in Taxation. Donald worked for the Internal Revenue Service as an accountant in the Pensions Division for more than twenty years, retiring in 2011.

Donald was an avid coin collector beginning his love for numismatics in early childhood. He compiled several impressive collections and eventually established his own business buying and selling coins. In later years, he

took a keen interest in collecting tokens and built numerous collections, some dating back centuries. He was known throughout the numismatic community as the person who could find that last item needed for a collection and make a super deal.

Donald married Wendy Schock in 1987, and they spent many happy times together visiting beach towns in Southern California and exploring our country's treasures from coast to coast. Donald actually married Wendy on his birthday so he would be certain never to forget his anniversary. Wendy's care and kindness during Donald's last days brought him great comfort.

Donald was active in Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish in Fremont serving on different Church Committees and coaching track at the Parish School. Even when health issues prevented him from attending church regularly, Donald never missed the televised daily Mass. He was also a long standing, active member of the Knights of Columbus.

Donald experienced more than his share of health struggles throughout his life. Despite the hardships, he never complained about the hand he was dealt. He accepted what came his way, made the best of it, and moved on. And he never gave up on life and living it to the fullest. Many thanks to the wonderful Staff at Fremont Village where Donald lived for the last fifteen years for the excellent and compassionate care he received each day allowing him a full life.

Donald was predeceased by his parents, Ann and Norman Barsi. He is survived by Wendy, his Brother Bruce and Sister-In-Law Suzanne, and his two Nephews Christopher (Ashley) and Jonathan (Liana). He delighted in his six Great Nephews and Nieces and never missed giving them gifts on their birthdays or Christmas.

Donald will be greatly missed by everyone that knew him. Whether you were a family member or friend, you valued his friendliness, good humor, and caring nature. He was generous to a fault, supporting his family and friends and causes that were dear to him. Donald's life will be celebrated with a Mass on Monday, June 15, 2026, at 11:00 am, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 41933 Blacow Road in Fremont followed by a reception for family and friends. Interment will be private at a later time.

RICHARD PIERCE WHEAT, M.D.



*July 4, 1924 –
April 28, 2026*

Richard P. Wheat, M.D. died April 28, 2026, in Carmel Valley, California. Born July 4, 1924, in Palo Alto, California, to Carl I. and Helen M. Wheat, Dick attended Pomona College before transferring to Occidental College in the Navy V-12 program. Upon graduating from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1948, he completed residencies at Johns Hopkins, Stanford, and the University of Washington's VA Hospital. Then in 1951 he was recalled to active duty by the Navy, and served two years as a Medical Officer during the Korean Conflict.

Dick married Mary (Mickey) Wallace on December 26, 1945, and they shared 67 wonderful and devoted years together until her death on May 9, 2013.

In 1953, Dick and Mickey settled in Los Altos, CA, where he practiced Internal Medicine for 37 years. In addition to being on the Stanford Medical School Clinical Faculty for over three decades, he was a founding physician, medical staff leader, and the first publicly elected Board member of El Camino Hospital in Mountain View. After leaving private practice, he became that hospital's inaugural Medical Director, following which he served as Medical Director of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, overseeing primary care clinics in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, and Monterey Counties. He concluded his career as a Senior Medical Analyst for the VA Health

System with the NASA/VA Patient Safety Reporting System, and finally retired in January 2005.

Family was Dick's first love. Backpacking, camping, and traveling with Mickey, his children, and grandchildren created treasured memories, including treks in Nepal and Kashmir, sailing the Caribbean, and exploring North America in a compact—yet comfortable—trailer.

Dedicated to his community, Dick served for 36 years on the Board of the Sempervirens Fund, preserving Redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains, including sixteen years as the organization's President. He was a founder and Medical Director of the Mountain View Community Free Clinic, and as a board member of the Mountain View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills Community Service Agency, he served as the Medical Advisor of its Alpha Omega homeless program. Dick and Mickey were also charter members of the Foothill Congregational Church of Los Altos.

In 2003, after 50 years in their Los Altos home, the couple moved to Carmel Valley Manor, a retirement community that couldn't have suited them better. Enriched by the beauty of the area and many new friends, Dick became a late-in-life author, publishing two books, "The Saga of Dick and Mickey Wheat: The Story of an American Family" in 2012, and a novel, "Blood Red Vines" in 2015.

Dick is survived by his three sons, David (whose wife Barbara is deceased), Kenneth and his wife Shelley, and James and his wife Valerie—all of whom he loved as his own. His six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren were his special joy. Late in life, Dick was blessed by the love and companionship of Anna Beck, who preceded him in death in 2022.

Private family gatherings will celebrate his long and useful life, and he would be honored by contributions in his name to the Sempervirens Fund or Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, two organizations that make our communities a better place to live.



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