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# TOWN NEWSLETTER

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## GREATER SECURITY – Our New Fire Station

### NEW FIRE STATION UNDER CONSTRUCTION

By January 1996, our local fire department will move across the Foothill College campus into new and larger quarters. The Los Altos County Fire Protection District (serving Los Altos Hills and the surrounding unincorporated County lands) in cooperation with the Foothill-DeAnza Community College District has contracted to build a new fire station that meets the current earthquake standards, has enough overhead room to perform maintenance on the vehicles and will provide better living accommodations for the crew. The current fire station facility was the carriage house for the Griffin home on the Foothill College campus. The project architects, David Takamoto Associates, designed the new station to harmonize with existing campus architecture.

Although the Los Altos Fire Department is contracted by the Fire District to provide firefighters for the Foothill College station, the Fire District is responsible for the facility itself. Gonzales & Stronck was the low bidding general contractor with a contract



*The New Foothill College Fire Station*

Ralph Anderson and Associates and is expected to be completed by the end of October. It is possible that fire protection and emergency medical services may be substantially upgraded in our area if all the resources of the North County are joined together under a new combined organization. This review is a major undertaking in reinventing government. Watch for the study results in newspapers and mailings this fall.

price of \$1, 896,430. The construction is proceeding in a timely manner and within budget.

### FIRE CONSOLIDATION STUDY UNDERWAY

The Los Altos County Fire Protection District is governed by a board of seven commissioners who are residents of this area. Property taxes pay for the fire services.

This district has joined together with the cities of Los Altos, Mountain View and Palo Alto to review the possible consolidation of fire and emergency medical services. The study is now underway with the help of

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### Arf! Arf! Bang! Bang!

As the Town's population grows, and houses and people replace the natural landscape, noise is becoming a greater concern for Town residents. Occasional complaints to Town Hall have included everything from construction activities, to barking dogs, to loud music and parties. The Town's Municipal Code regulates noise from a variety of sources, restricting the decibel level of most residential



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Nov. 3** Los Altos Senior Center Rummage Sale & Craft Fair, Hillview Community Center. Information: 948-7483.

**Nov. 26** Festival of Lights Holiday Parade

activities to not exceed 50 decibels during the day and 40 decibels at night, measured at the adjacent property line. Construction vehicles and equipment are allowed to operate at higher noise levels during the day.

The Municipal Code specifically prohibits continual barking by dogs. Barking or howling may not exceed 10 minutes within a 15 minute period. Construction activity (and thus related noise) is restricted by Town Ordinance to the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays, with no construction permitted at night and on Sundays and holidays, other than use of domestic power tools by homeowners. Additionally, heavy equipment such as backhoes, bulldozers, or dump trucks, may not be used on Saturdays. Complaints regarding noise from barking dogs or construction should be directed to Town Hall at 941-7222. If Town Hall is closed, the Sheriff's Office should be contacted at (408) 299-2311.

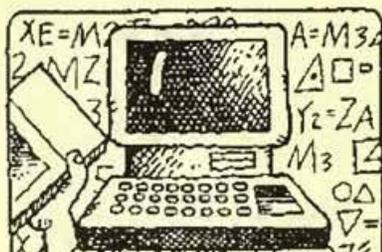
If a continuing noise problem exists, you may wish to contact the Los Altos Mediation Program (949-5267), which specializes in resolving disturbances and conflicts in a non-adversarial way, at no cost to the participants.



## Los Altos Library

*Did you know that you can learn about using the Internet at the Los Altos Library?*

Yes, indeed... the library has recruited a group of Internet Volunteers who teach a two-hour course on how to use the Internet with gophers and with



Nov. 20 Festival of Lights Holiday Parade.

Downtown Los Altos.

Dec. 1 Volunteer Awards Luncheon;  
Call Town Hall for Details, Tel. 941-7222.

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May 18, 1996 Los Altos Hills'  
*S'Bring in the Hills Dinner/Dance.*  
Information: 941-3500.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Two exhibits have been arranged for Los Altos Hills Town Hall by our Museum Curator, Ethel Blank.

### PHOTO EXHIBIT

*Oct. 2 to Nov. 3: Mary Ann Gorski – Photographer*  
*Hours 1 P.M. – 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday*

Colored, black and white, and sepia shots of local scenes will include glimpses of our Los Altos Hills from the Bay Area artist.

Ms. Gorski is quite a colorful character herself. She is employed in the University Affairs Department of Hewlett-Packard, yet travels nationally and internationally on her own as a lecturer on social and world issues.

### CELEBRATING THE HUMAN SPIRIT

*Nov. 13 thru Dec.: Foster Beigler – Artist*  
*Hours 1 P.M. – 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday*  
*Reception Sunday, November 12 from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.*

This Bay Area and Los Altos Hills artist presents her Discoveryscapes, a series of mixed media monotypes.

Intended to be precursors to her sculptures,

Netscape to access the World Wide Web. Call the Reference Desk for information: Tel. 948-7048.



Beigler's monotypes are brilliant artworks in their own right. After pulling them through the press, she renders them further with acrylic, crayons and collated elements.

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## MEET OUR NEW STAFF

### **Planning Director: Curtis Williams**

Meet Curtis Williams, our Town's new Planning Director, who comes to us after 4 years as the Planner of the City of Woodside. Curtis fills the position left open by the departure of Linda Niles, who recently moved South to become Planner of Huntington Beach.



### **Public Works Manager: Ed Taylor**

Ed Taylor recently joined LAH as our new Public Works Manager. He brings with him 20 years of experience covering five municipalities - two in Ohio, two in Colorado, and most recently, in nearby Redwood City, where Ed was the Utilities Superintendent.



Curtis graduated from the UCLA as a Math major, and went on to get his Masters from the School of Architecture and Urban Planning. He established his early career in Austin, Texas, working in government for over 7 years, followed by 3 years of private practice specializing in public, private and citizen's concerns.

No stranger to challenges or controversy, Curtis took on the daunting task of balancing the interests of local environmentalists with those of the Chamber of Commerce and business people in the Austin community, eventually becoming the principal author of Austin's Environmental Ordinances. He also advanced the field of transportation by creating and writing Austin's Bikeway Plan.

Curtis sees his current goal in Los Altos Hills as streamlining the review process and minimizing the steps needed for project application. To accomplish this, he is committed to helping the Council reach full confidence in the abilities of its Staff. In addition, the General Plan is ready for an update (the last formal change occurred in 1973!) and, in Curtis's words "needs to be re-drafted in the language of the 1990's."

Curtis really appreciates the opportunity to return to California and now serve the LAH community. What excites him the most? "Being able to converse with members of a small residential community who take pride in their environment, developing open space easements, improving the Pathway System, and the enjoyment that comes from helping people," relates Mr. Williams. Welcome on board from all of us!

Ed was raised in Kent, Ohio. By placing 6th in statewide testing in math and physics, he was permitted to attend Kent State as a high school senior. After becoming a commissioned officer in the Army through OCS, Ed started his career. Among his credits, he is licensed in water treatment.

Ed supervises our Town Crew, and will be overseeing two major capital activities: the street paving project – now underway, and the sanitary sewer program. Under City Engineer Jeff Peterson, our street paving has recently been computerized into a Pavement Management System.

Next up is the long-term planning for maintenance and repair of our sanitary sewer system. Over time, settling, cracking, vegetation and root intrusion require attention. Ed points out that a special television camera is now used to study the interior of such pipes from "aloft?"

Ed also oversees the 95 miles of Pathways that distinguish our community. A recent budget re-allocation has increased the manpower our Town now assigns to improving and maintaining the Pathway System.

Ed is already happy with his primary reasons for coming here: having a personal involvement with the citizens, and experiencing a direct sense of accomplishment from his duties and responsibilities. We welcome another dedicated addition to our Staff.

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### OUR TOWN HALL: Past and Future

On the night of January 10, 1956, the residents in the area now known as Los Altos Hills voted to become a "city" in Santa Clara County. The vote was remarkably close, 424 in favor and 339 against. Of seven men from various sections of the hills, those five receiving the highest number of votes were to form the first Town Council.

After receiving the most votes in the election, Arthur E. Fowle was appointed to be the first Mayor. When a heart attack prevented his being formally seated, his son, John M. Fowle, was appointed to fill his two-year term. Sidney W. Treat was then elected as the Town's first officiating Mayor. The other three members of this inaugural council were Leighton M. Bledsoe, T. A. Dungan, and C. Easton Rothwell.

To provide a temporary Town Hall, the Council authorized a month-to-month lease of the old Purissima School for \$75 per month.

As a gift to the new Town, Arthur E. Fowle offered a one-half acre parcel at the northeast corner of his property at West Fremont and Concepción Avenues. After his untimely passing on March 14, 1956, his son John renewed the offer. On April 17th, officials of the Town were donated the sum of \$15,000 for construction of a Town Hall on the site donated by Mr. & Mrs. C. Earl Dawson. This led to further voluntary donations. Charles R. McCandless surveyed the site and prepared a plot plan. Our present Town Hall was built



expansion plans, is currently in the conceptual planning stage. The needs of the entire staff will be factored into the plans, which should be ready by next Spring.

Town Hall has served us so well over the past 38 years, and should continue to do so into the next century.

*Reference: The Formation of the Town of Los Altos Hills, 15th Anniversary, by Florence M. Fava.*

— Linda Swan

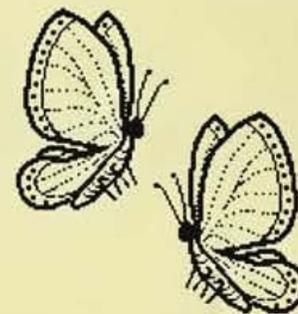
prepared a plot plan. Our present Town Hall was built when architect William Simrell Jr. donated his services by drawing up a plan for the proposed building.

The new Los Altos Hills Town Hall at 26379 West Fremont Avenue held an Open House on February 24, 1957. The total cost of it was a gift to the Town from a score of residents. During the housewarming Mayor Sidney Treat delivered the following speech:

*"Mr. Dawson and all donors to this project: On behalf of the Town Council, our Officials and all of our Citizens, I accept this gift of our Town Hall ... built thanks to the generosity of you all, without using taxpayers money. May we and all those who hereafter work on it, match the spirit which prompted your many gifts."*

Today there is a need for more space in Town Hall. Two of our staff members have offices in the Heritage House due to the of lack of space in the original building. To deal with the overcrowded situation, Phase I plans for temporary changes are now underway. A second phase consisting of minor

## *S'Bring in the Hills 1995*



Our Town has begun initial preparations for the third ***S'Bring in the Hills*** Dinner/Dance scheduled for Saturday evening, May 18th, 1995.

Anyone interested in helping our Committee in arranging this party may call 941-7222, Ext. 311. Opportunities are available for assisting with Planning, Decorations, Registration, Reception, Food and Entertainment.

*- Your Community Relations Committee*

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## Meeting Our Neighbors

### The De Christoforos

R. J. and Mary De Christoforo were among the early residents in the rural area that was to become the Town of Los Altos Hills soon after their arrival in 1954. Since then, this unique writing team has reflected local life and activities through their profusion of books, magazine and newspaper articles.

Romeo J., known as Cris, has been called the dean of home workshop writers. His books on leatherwork, carpentry, masonry, concrete, house and furniture building, and proper use of tools, have told "how to do it" in words and illustrations. His 42nd book is to come out next spring.



*Chris & Mary (nee Cristy)  
De Christoforo*

Under the pen name Mary Cristy, Mary has written a quarter-million words for the Town Crier since 1986, in addition to inspirational and fiction stories for national magazines.

Cris and Mary are Bronx transplants. They attended the same high school and graduated in the same class, but did not meet until two years later when their sisters plotted to introduce the two aspiring writers.

After a two-year courtship, during the uncertain years of World War II, Mary and Cris were wed in 1941. Eventually Dan, and later David, were born in the small New York apartment where their parent's writing careers flourished.

In 1949, Magna Corporation of Menlo Park, the company that first manufactured the revolutionary all-purpose woodworking tool, the Shopsmith, asked Cris to spend a year in the West, explore the Shopsmith's capabilities, and write an instruction book.

They wrenched themselves from their families,

### Information Superhighway

Every day Town residents are becoming more acclimated to computers, fax machines, and e-mail. Everywhere we turn, at the supermarket checkout, airline check-in, theater and sporting event bookings, school enrollment, and the public library, the computer is in charge.



It was not initially obvious that the benefits would justify the cost of converting our small town operations to computer control. Yet we have now completely computerized our system of issuing and tracking building permits. This operation is clearly more responsive and convenient for residents seeking permits, and is now reducing costs.

#### TECHNOLOGY IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

Our Town staff interfaces daily with county, state and other city governments, as well as numerous districts and organizations, most of whom communicate digitally via computer. With this in mind, the City Council set up a Technology Improvement Committee last year to assess the overall status of internal and external communication systems at Town Hall, and recommend a long term strategy for future technological development.

This committee, consisting of residents who are highly skilled and experienced in various aspects of computer operations, holds public meetings at Town Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the second Monday of each month. Meeting agendas are on display at Town Hall seventy-two hours before meeting time, and members of the public may attend.

The committee's current priority is to devise a computerized data base for all properties in the Town. This file will eventually contain all known information about residents' properties, and will make the informa-

friends, and familiar New York surroundings and stepped up to the cultural shock that awaited them in California.

Cris's book became a run-away best seller. By then the ideal climate and the opportunity to have their sons (a third – R.J. – was born in California), grow up in a rural area made returning to New York less and less attractive.

While exploring the country where apricot trees abounded and deer, marauding raccoons, skunks, fox, possums, mice, black widow and tarantula spiders were the chief inhabitants, they found an unfinished house. They bought it, "because we couldn't afford anything else," but recognized it as a fertile ground for do-it-yourself ideas. Today their home is like a winsome orphan

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tion instantly available on a computer screen, thereby avoiding tedious and lengthy searches of the Town's archives. (No confidential information will be entered in this data base.)

#### **YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED**

Several cities in the county have set up systems for residents with home computers to interact "on-line" with a special computer at City Hall, and upload or download information. They also may submit applications for building permits. In order to determine whether there is interest in such a system for Los Altos Hills, we request that you fill out the blue questionnaire enclosed with this Newsletter, and mail it to Town Hall (postage is prepaid). Thank you for your assistance.

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#### **YARDWASTE PROGRAM**

Since its inception in 1990, the Town's yardwaste center at 27400 Purissima Road has provided a facility for residents to dispose of their brush, clippings and other vegetative debris. The center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and is one of the services that is provided through our garbage rates. Diversion from the landfill has greatly helped the Town of Los Altos Hills surpass the 25% solid waste diversion that is required by law for 1995. (The Town's diversion rate is approximately 48%.)

#### **Good Fences Still Make Good Neighbors**

Here are some answers to five common questions about good fences in Los Altos Hills:



*Do I need a permit to build a fence on my property?*  
Yes. A fence permit is required for any fence to be constructed or installed. An application and three copies of a plan showing the location of the fence and the type and height of fence must be submitted. A \$50

The success of the yardwaste center has highlighted some problems. Since the facility is intended for yardwaste from residents only, the center initially required residents to dispose of yardwaste "in person." It was soon realized that many residents who hire landscaping services to maintain their property were not able to accompany their landscaper to the center. The program subsequently began accepting yardwaste from those landscaping contractors who had received written permission from the owner. Residents who use landscape contractors should make contractors aware of the facility's rules, which are being firmly enforced beginning October 1st.

1. Days and hours of operation are: Thursday through Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
2. The yardwaste facility is for residents only. Proof of residency must be shown using a driver's license. Residents will be requested to "sign in" upon arrival.
3. Residents who use a landscape contractor to haul their yardwaste to the facility must send a note on personalized letterhead, a business card or other personalized memo paper showing their address, the date of hauling, number of loads, and the signature of the party responsible for the garbage account. A note is needed for each day. The landscaper will be required to sign in.
4. No trucks larger than a 3/4 ton pick-up will be allowed to dump yardwaste at the facility. A load may not exceed the top of the cab in height.
5. The yardwaste facility accepts lawn, weed and leaf clippings, tree branches cut into lengths of no more than six foot, and dry grass clippings. Palm tree debris, ice plant debris or poison oak/poison ivy will not be accepted.
6. Clean, flattened, corrugated cardboard (with plastic packing slip holders removed) will be accepted for recycling. Cardboard contaminated by food cannot be accepted. Waxed or thin cardboard (such as

permit fee covers the cost of staff review and final inspection once the fence is completed.



*What type of fencing does the Town require?*

The Town's regulations allow all types of fencing, but prefer "open" fences (at least 50% openness), with greater restrictions on the height and location of solid fences and walls. The Town's Design Guidelines indicate that open wood fences and those of natural and dark colors are most desirable and that entry columns and gates are discouraged. Landscaping may be required to soften the appearance of solid fences.



*How high can my fence be and how close to the street can it be located?*

In general, the closer a fence is to the roadway, the lower the fence must be. "Open" fences may be 4.5 feet high at the streetside property line (or 30 feet from the roadway centerline, whichever is farthest from the road), but "solid" fences are limited to 3 feet in height at that reference line. For both types of fences, the fence height may increase by 1 foot for each ten feet of distance from the road. For example, an open fence may rise to 5.5 feet in height 10 feet into your property, but a solid fence would have to be set back at least 25 feet to be 5.5 feet high. Fences and walls between your property and your neighbor's property may be up to 6 feet in height. In no case, however, may your fence exceed 6 feet in height within the required yard setbacks.



*Is a survey required to approve a fence permit?*

A survey is not usually required for a fence permit. However, it is your responsibility to submit accurate plans showing your property line relative to the street and to your neighbors' properties. If there is a question about the location, a survey may be requested by staff. Always remember that usually your property begins at the edge of the right-of-way, not at the pavement. In no case may your fence be located outside of your property boundaries.



*May I rebuild or repair my fence which does not meet the Town's current standards?*

be accepted. (Waxed or thin cardboard such as laundry soap or cereal boxes) and foam packing materials cannot be accepted.

7. HDPE plastic (#2 ) is currently being accepted on a trial basis.

Yes. You may rebuild or repair your existing fence, so long as you obtain a fence permit. The rebuilt fence may be no higher and no closer to the street than, and must be of the same general material as the current fence.

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*Spring Greeting '95*

Our town held a special social event on Sunday afternoon, May 1st, to welcome those families who have moved to our community during the past two years. The festivities took place between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on a lovely Spring afternoon on the grounds of Town Hall. Some 125 people – adults and their families – participated, and a wonderful time was had by all. The Mayor, City Council, Town Staff, and Volunteer Committee Chairmen were introduced and made

**The De Christoforos** *(continued from page 5)*

among the multi-million dollar houses that some consider an assault on the landscape. Their cozy, comfortable nest is still unfinished, but continues to spark their creative talents, provide the space that each needs, and the material that enhances all our lives.

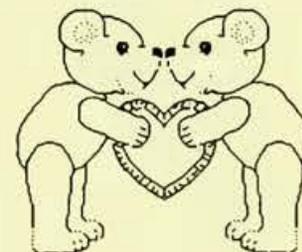
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**Wedding Bells at Town Hall**

If you notice that Town Hall is more blissful these days, it's because City Manager Jeff Peterson was married to Steffani Neal on July 1st. The marriage took place at his hometown in Wisconsin, where they were able to visit with many family members and long time friends. They will make their home in San Mateo. Congratulations, Jeff and Steffani!



introduced and make themselves available for discussion and questions/answers throughout the event.



Charming music was provided by a trio and barbershop quartet. We plan to repeat this event in May of each odd-numbered year.

- Your Community Relations Committee

The love-bug also "bit" our Town Assistant Engineer, Sheryl Kolf who recently married Jeff Proft. If that name sounds familiar, Jeff's Father was the former LAH City Councilman, Dave Proft. The newlyweds met when Sheryl was called out to inspect an earthslide. Nature still has her ways! They will live in Los Altos Hills. Best Wishes to one lucky commuter who can now both work and reside in Los Altos Hills.



## The Next Earthquake – Are You Prepared?

In view of the damage to some homes in Los Altos Hills following the Loma Prieta earthquake, all of us have reason to be concerned about the hazard of earthquakes in our Town. A large, "Potential Geotechnical Hazards Map," posted on the wall at Town Hall and available for inspection, shows fault traces and illustrates the risk of other geologic hazards, including landslides and floods. It shows individual lots in the Town, and categorizes them into five zones. Property in any of three of the five zones (fault trace, fault proximity or landslide zone) require a geotechnical report which is reviewed by the Town Geologist prior to new construction or a major remodel.

Another, more detailed "Geotechnical Map of Los Altos Hills" is available for inspection at Town Hall. This map shows the boundaries between bedrock and alluvial materials, and includes property boundaries, allowing residents to determine if their home is built on bedrock or fill. Town Hall also has some handouts available to the public from the Town Geologist.

Additionally, the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) publishes a 56 page book, entitled

"On Shaky Ground," which includes 14 maps of the Bay Area. This book describes ground shaking hazards in the Bay Area and provides options for mitigating the hazard. ABAG also has available maps of individual cities, including three 8-1/2" x 11" maps which cover Los Altos Hills. These maps include local streets and show more detailed hazards information. "On Shaky Ground" and the individual maps of our Town may be purchased from ABAG. To receive an order form, write ABAG at P.O. Box 2050, Oakland, CA 94604-2050, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

All Town residents should be aware of the level of earthquake risk at their own location. Look at the Geologic Hazards Map at Town Hall or the maps available through ABAG. Those residents in areas of highest relative earthquake danger should take proper structural and procedural precautions now, before the next earthquake strikes, to be sure that their homes and families are adequately protected. Preparedness instructions are included in the Los Altos Hills Town Handbook. Please be realistic and prudent – we live in an active earthquake zone.

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### IS YOUR STREET PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?

The Town of Los Altos Hills encompasses roughly 90 miles of roadways within its 8.4 square miles of area. Approximately 70 miles are considered "public" with the remainder of the streets being "private."

In recent years, the ownership and maintenance of certain roads has come under question. This is particularly true of some residential streets which were constructed prior to the Town's incorporation on January 27, 1956. Due to scarce records, the Town's maintenance crew has at times performed street maintenance on streets that are now known to be private. Maintenance of these roads by the Town has now ceased, since public dollars cannot be spent to maintain private facilities. In 1957, the California legislature adopted Section 1806 of the Streets and Highways Code clarifying that maintenance of a private street by a public agency does not imply that the road is a public street. The code further states that a city must pass a resolution accepting a street as public before the public agency becomes responsible for maintenance of the street.

The Town is currently in the process of clarifying the ownership and maintenance status of our streets. At this time, the Town's records show that the streets listed below are classified as private. **If anyone has documentation that shows that one of these streets has been formally accepted as a public street, Town staff would greatly appreciate a copy**

Chaparral Way  
Christophers Lane  
Colina Drive  
Cortez Lane  
Country Way\*  
Cowden Place  
Crescent Lane  
Cumbre Vista Court

Darling Way  
Dawnridge Drive  
Deer Springs Way  
Delson Court  
Dezahara Way  
Dori Lane\*

Edgecliff Place  
El Caminito Road  
Elise Court  
Encinal Court  
Estralita Place  
Eucalyptus Lane

Fernhill Drive  
Gerth Lane  
Ginny Lane  
Hill Way  
Hooper Lane

Jabil Lane  
Jarvis Way  
Josefa Lane  
Julietta Lane\*

Kriste Lane

La Loma Court  
La Loma Drive  
Laurel Lane  
Lennox Way

Lomita Linda Court  
Lone Oak Lane  
Lowell Avenue  
Lucero Lane  
Lynndale Way

Maurer Lane  
Menalto Drive  
Minorca Court  
Mir Mirou Drive  
Miraloma Way  
Moody Court  
Moody Springs Court  
Moon Lane  
Mulberry Lane

Nicole Lane  
Normandy Lane\*  
Old Snakey Road  
Old Trace Lane  
Olive Tree Court  
Olive Tree Lane  
Oneonta Drive  
Orchard Hill Lane

Peck Lane  
Princess Elleena Ct.  
Quail Lane

Radcliffe Lane  
Red Rock Road  
Rhoda Drive  
Rhus Ridge Road  
Ridgewood Lane  
Robleda Court

Saddle Mountain Drive\*  
Scarff Way  
Shady Oaks Court  
Sherlock Court

Sherlock Road  
Silent Hills Lane  
Simon Lane  
Snell Court  
South Fork Lane  
Summit Wood Court  
Summit Wood Road  
Sundown Canyon Way  
Sunrise Farm Road  
Sunset Drive West

Tanglewood Lane  
Templeton Place  
Tepa Way  
Thendara Lane  
Todd Lane  
Tripoli Court

Ursula Lane

Via Cerro Gordo  
Via Feliz\*  
Via Ventana Way  
Vinedo Lane  
Vogue Court  
Voorhees Drive\*

Westridge Court  
Wild Flower Lane  
Wildcrest Drive  
Willow Pond Lane  
Winton Way  
Wright Way

Zappettini Court

of the information so that our records may be corrected. If you have any questions regarding the status of your street, you may call Ed Taylor, the Public Works Manager or Sheryl Proft, the Assistant Engineer.

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| Adobe Lane        | Bassett Lane         | Burke Road        |
| Albertson Drive   | Beatrice Lane        | Byrne Park Lane   |
| Albertsworth Lane | Becky Lane           | Calle Del Sol     |
| Almaden Court     | Bella Ladera Drive   | Camino Hermosa    |
| Alta Lane North   | Birch Hill Way       | Campo Vista Lane  |
| Alta Lane South   | Black Mountain Road* | Cantata Way       |
| Altamont Court    | Brendel Drive        | Carado Court      |
| Amigos Court      | Briones Court        | Carrington Circle |
| Appaloosa Way     | Briones Way          | Casa Mia Way      |
| Atherton Court    | Buena Vista Drive    | Central Drive     |
| Avila Court       | Burke Lane           |                   |

\* Partially private/public road

**Town of Los Altos**  
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The Town of Los Altos Hills has established a Technology Improvement Committee whose purpose is to investigate and recommend ways of using modern telecommunications and computer technology to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our town government. As part of that review, the Committee would like to understand the extent to which residents currently use computers at home. Please take a minute to fill out the information below and return it to the Town Hall.

1. Do you currently have a personal computer at home? If so, please enter the quantity for each type:

IBM Compatible P/C  
 Apple Macintosh  
 UNIX Workstation  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Explain

2. If you don't currently have a personal computer at home, do you plan to purchase one in the next year? If so, please enter the quantity for each type:

IBM Compatible P/C  
 Apple Macintosh  
 UNIX Workstation  
 Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Explain

3. Do you currently use a modem to connect your personal computer to any of the following services: (Check those that apply.)

Information utility such as CompuServe, Prodigy or America On-Line  
 Your company computer  
 The Internet

4. If the Los Altos Hills town administration made information such as town forms, maps, service requests, emergency notices, etc. available for dial-up access by residents, how often do you think you would access this information: (Check those that apply.)

Frequently (Several times per month)  
 Occasionally (Several times per year)  
 Never

5. If the Los Altos Hills town council made agendas, council meeting minutes, positions on issues and e-mail to the council members available for dial-up access by residents, do you think you would access this capability: (Check those that apply.)

- Frequently
- Occasionally
- Never

6. Is there some other information that the Town could provide or be provided by its residents on-line that would be of value to you? (Describe briefly.)

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Thank you for your help on this survey.

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***YOUR VIEWS ON AN INTERESTING PROPOSAL ARE NEEDED!***

A volunteer group of Los Altos Hills residents has taken the initiative in investigating the possibility of building a gymnasium/auditorium at Bullis Purissima School on Fremont Road. This would be a place where residents of all ages could enjoy indoor recreational and athletic activities. It could also serve as a meeting place for groups such as Scouts, exercise classes, community music and drama activities, and serve as a center for summer and after school childrens' programs. The community is served by a number of public and private schools, but does not have a center of its own.

The building would be used by the school during the day, and shared by the community at large in the evening and on weekends.

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The volunteer group proposes that half of the financing for the project might come from corporate and individual donations, and has asked the city council to consider providing the other half from public funds.

In order to assess the community's interest in this project, will you please help by filling out the questionnaire below. Check the boxes beside all of the items that interest you, and add comments if you want to. To return the questionnaire, fold this whole page over, tape and mail - the address is on the other side. If you are also completing the (blue) computer survey, you may fold this yellow sheet inside the blue one. Postage on the blue one is prepaid.

- I support the concept of the Bullis School gymnasium/auditorium project, and of having half of the cost paid for by a public bond issue
- I disapprove of the project

*(For those in support): I would be interested in the following activities:*

**1. Intramural sports for children**

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Badminton
- Other (.....)

**2. Intramural sports for adults**

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Badminton
- Other (.....)

**3. Adult Classes**

- Exercise
- Art
- Other (.....)

**4. Meetings**

- Scout
- Childrens'
- Other (.....)

**5. Emergency Shelter**

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**6. After School Enrichment Programs**

- Art
- Music (Voice, Instrument)
- Foreign Language
- Adult Drama & Theater Productions
- Childrens' Drama & Theater Productions

I live in the  Los Altos School District  
 Palo Alto School District

*Comments, if any* .....

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