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Along with all the major new activities, dining, and entertainment destinations coming to fruition in Downtown Redwood City, a whole new parking program is also being implemented.

Downtown parking is a breeze, and most is just 25¢-75¢ an hour! There are no time limits, so visitors can pay for as much time as they need. There are many, many parking spaces - in fact there are about 1,000 spaces on-street and 2,000 spaces in parking lots and garages. Visitors have several payment options for maximum convenience: coins, bills, cards, even pay-by-cell-phone in some areas (soon to come!). And, there is lots of validation and free parking - up to 4 hours free with a Century Theatre validation, and 1-2 hours free with validation from other participating Downtown merchants, as well as a variety of free spaces during nights and weekends.

Below is a brief overview of Downtown parking - more details area available on the City's website at redwoodcity.org/parking.

Weekdays: - All parking: 25¢-50¢ per hour; most are FREE after 10 pm.

Jefferson and Marshall garages, and Middlefield Lot - 4 hours FREE with Century Theatre validation. 1 - 2 hours FREE with validation from other participating merchants.

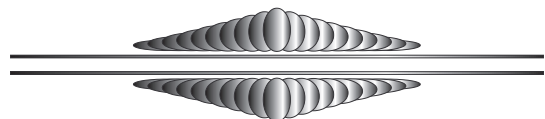
Nights and Weekends County Garage on Middlefield between Bradford and Veterans (ground floor) FREE.

Core Area street parking: 50¢-75¢ per hour; FREE after 10 pm. (see map of Core Area online at <http://www.redwoodcity.org/cds/redevelopment/downtown/Parking/Prices.htm#onstreetmap>)

Standard parking lots: 25¢-50¢ per hour; FREE after 10 pm

General street parking (outside Core Area): FREE.

Visit Redwood City's award-winning website at www.redwoodcity.org for information about the City and its services, the community, recreation programs, education, City government, and local business. news@redwoodcity.org.



CITY COUNCIL APPROVES SEWER RATE INCREASE

THE NEW RATES ARE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26TH.

As Redwood City's sewage collection system and treatment facilities get older, they require upgrades, rebuilding, and ongoing maintenance. To address this critical community issue, the City Council took action at their meeting on June 26th and approved a sewer rate increase in order to fund these improvements and the ongoing system maintenance.

All of Redwood City's sewage treatment takes place at the South Bayside System Authority (SBSA), which also handles sewage treatment for Belmont, San Carlos, parts of unincorporated San Mateo County, and members of the West Bay Sanitary District. Every two months, residents and businesses in Redwood City pay a fee (their City utility bill) which pays for the City's use of the SBSA sewage treatment facility and ongoing operation and maintenance of the City's sewage collection system.

The rate increase will pay for the necessary replacement, upgrade, and refurbishment projects at the SBSA sewage treatment facility, and to provide funding for much-needed improvements to the City's sewage collection system, as

well as ongoing maintenance and operation of that system. These improvements are necessary in order to best serve the community with sewage collection and treatment. The rate increases go into effect on August 25, 2006:

- The minimum monthly residential Basic Service Charge increased from the current \$26.27 to \$33.00

The commercial Basic Service Charge is (for all commercial user categories) increased from the current \$26.27 to \$33.00 (in addition to an increase in the "additional charges" for wastewater in excess of 1,000 cubic feet)

More details are available at www.redwoodcity.org/water.

Notification of the proposed rate increase was sent to all City property owners in early May, providing a 45-day period within which formal protests to the increase could be submitted. A small number of such written protests were received. During the June 26th public hearing the Council took community comment, considered the number of protests filed, discussed the issue, and made the decision to approve the rate increases.

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Once the pipeline is tested and acceptable, pavement repairs will be made to the road.

SBSA Update

More concrete work will occur in August, and the main activity will be completing the walls for holding tanks and floor slabs.

The steel sheet piles that have provided a temporary wall for the storage tanks will be removed at the end of August or first week of September. This is the only activity that may have noise associated.

What condition will the roadways be left in?

Please be assured that the roadways where recycled water pipelines are being installed will be restored. The trenchline is currently only covered with a temporary surface until the main pipeline and associated fixtures and fittings have passed the required system testing. Once the testing is completed and approved for a given area, the next step in the road restoration process will include removing this

temporary surface and installing the permanent asphalt pavement surface per the engineering specifications. This pavement will be a smooth, integrated surface, flush with the existing roadway and slightly wider than the original trench. At that time, damaged lane markings will be replaced. This entire phase of work will be completed by the end of this year, but during the following construction season, Redwood City will recondition all the affected roadways to extend their useful life with a slurry seal coating. At that time new pavement markings, reflectors and striping will also be installed.

The project team is committed to restoring the roadway to its original, or in some instances, improved condition. Should you experience any unsafe roadway conditions along the trenchline, please call the Project Hotline at (650) 743-5759 with specific details. Thank you for your patience and consideration during the construction of the Redwood City Recycled Water Pipeline.

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor,

My wife and I have lived on the water in the Marlin Shores area for 22 years and for the most part have enjoyed every moment of the serenity of the water and the wildlife. And yes, we, as have probably every other resident of the shores, have occasionally fed the wildlife. However, as with all good things, there are always those that will take it to the extreme and eventually spoil it for everyone.

I am referring to the people that purchase 50 Lb. sacks of feed and feed the wildlife numerous times throughout the day and even feed them in their front yards, creating traffic hazards and the risk of wildlife being run over by cars. Although their intentions are good, these people don't seem to realize that they are breaking the law, creating a public nuisance and health hazard, invading on the tranquility of their neighbors and harming both the environment and the wildlife. This is a problem in our neighborhood and we are sure that it is occurring in other areas of The Shores.

Redwood City Code SEC. 5.26, CHAPTER 5, ARTICLE III, wherein it specifically states that: And It Shall Be Unlawful To Keep, Maintain, OR FEED, Geese, Ducks, Turkeys, Or Similar Fowl Or Rabbits. That it

IS UNLAWFUL to feed the wildlife may be verified by calling the Redwood City Dept. of Code Enforcement at 650 780 7350. And yes, this code does pertain to ALL O REDWOOD CITY, including Shores.

Feeding the wildlife on a regular basis results in problems almost too many to list. Have you noticed that approximately 1 in 4 of the local ducks and geese are lame? This is caused by a fungal disease the wildlife picks up in The Shores and Foster City lagoons because they are not following their natural habit of migration because they are being fed on a regular basis. This is just one of hundreds of unnatural diseases they are encountering due to being fed regularly and not following natural migration.

During a conversation with Rose, an officer of the San Mateo County Dept. of Environmental Health, who can be reached at 650 363 4703 for further information, I was informed as the just how epidemic and serious this problem has become. Example: A female duck lands in The Shores, is fed, does not migrate, and gives birth to numerous

NEW SHORES SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The New Shores School Committee at their July 13th meeting moved the site location process a significant step forward by selecting one site to send to the school board. One or two other sites/options could be selected by this Committee at their next meeting on Thursday July 27th.

Again, many residents attended to give public comment to the Committee. At least ten residents spoke against using either Marlin or Mariner parks for the new school because the parks provide so much public enjoyment for the community and potentially hundreds of households who live near the parks would be negatively affected (for example, approximately 600 households live near Marlin park). Several of these speakers stated they supported Area H as the location for the new school and that it would also restore high-grade wetlands to the Shores. There was one resident who opposed the use of Area H. Interestingly, several long-time (i.e., over 25-years in the Shores) residents spoke of the folly of the Belmont school district in selling the land that was initially set aside for a school in the Shores (what is now Marlin park and the Harbor Colony Court HOA) when the district and the then-board believed that the Shores would never have enough young children for even one elementary school.

There were brief written reports prepared by two district consultants about the remaining five site locations. Both consultants wrote that Marlin park could accommodate a two-story elementary school but were concerned about the loss of a large community park and about the traffic issues on small streets. They both liked Area H for the school but were concerned about the timeliness of securing permits. Lastly, both mentioned that Sandpiper school could be renovated (while in session) to add several two-story structures on the eastern and northern sides of the campus - creating enough space for upwards of 800 students. The principal in attendance, Mrs. Cherie Ho from Nesbit, stated there would be significant stress on the facilities and staff to operate a school of that size.

At the close of their meeting, the Committee members voted unanimously to select Area H as one, or possibly the only, site to submit to the school board. They will discuss the option of sending additional sites to the district at their next meeting and will also hear a presentation from one of the district consultants.

Submitted from Vivian Crisman

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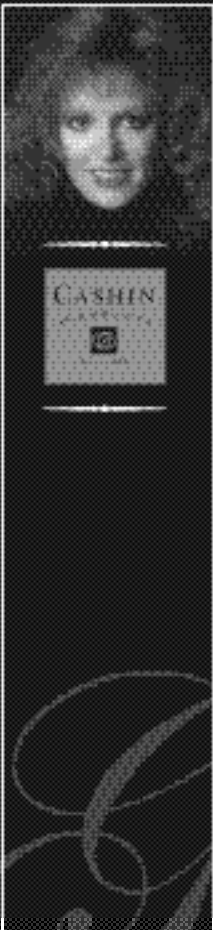
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The Redwood Shores Community Association with the generous participation of the Redwood City Civic

Cultural Commission is proud to announce the last of the summer concert series, Thursday, August 31st. The concert will be held in Marlin Park. The time is six to eight pm.

Neighbors and friends are urged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, picnic baskets and the like and enjoy the three jazz-oriented events. Thursday, August 31st features the second annual appearance of the Internationally acclaimed accomplished percussionist and Carlmont High School dad Akira Tana and collected friends. Akira has a lengthy and growing international resume as educator, recording artist, arranger and producer. He's been an enthusiastic and generous participant in the annual Save the Music efforts and other benefit concerts to promote school music programs.

Random Jazz Facts: Akira Tana has performed at the Tanglewood Festival under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, Seiji Ozawa and Gunther Schuller and has accompanied diverse artists such as torch singer Charles Aznavour, Maurice Hines and Brian Wilson's collaborator Van Dyke Parks with performances on over 100 recordings.

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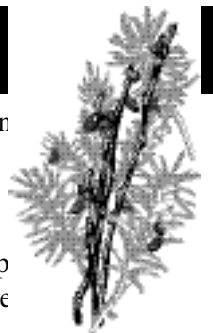
Redwood City is happy to announce an opportunity for you to receive a new street tree planted in front of your home for free! This FREE planting will take place on Saturday, September 16, 2006, provided by volunteers with the non-profit organization CityTrees.

This initial offer is being provided only for properties on the following streets:

Compass Drive, Compass Circle, Skiff Circle, Cringle Drive, Neptune Drive, Luff Lane, Keel Lane, Bark Drive, Trident, and Starboard Drive.

You must contact us to receive your new tree: the first 35 property owners to respond to this offer will receive their free tree. Subsequent responses will be included in a future tree planting event. The trees are provided by CityTrees and partially funded by a \$1,000 donation from the Redwood Shores Community Association. The Redwood Shores Community Association Board enthusiastically supports the planting of trees in the Redwood Shores neighborhoods.

The property owner must sign the watering agreement to receive your free tree. If you are a tenant, you may either forward the watering agreement to your property owner or attach a letter signed by the property owner giving you permission to accept tree on their behalf.



Approximately 40 volunteers will plant up to 35 trees between from 9 am to noon on Saturday, September 16th. You are cordially invited to participate in the tree planting event in front of your home and in the neighborhood. CityTrees will be meeting in Marlin Park to organize for the planting event.

The trees will be planted in the Tree Planting Maintenance Easement which is the area parallel to the sidewalk across each property, located from 4.5 feet to 9.5 feet back from the sidewalk edge towards the house. The property owners will have some flexibility as to the exact location where their tree will be planted, as long as the tree is located the minimum distance from underground utilities.

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The Committee to Stop the Area H Development.

IF WE COULD PUT A MONETARY VALUE ON OPEN SPACE *By Julie Thrower*

As I sit down and begin to write this letter about my thoughts on Area H development, I thank the Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST) and its members for Bair Island and the cordgrass and pickleweed that dance at its edges with the incoming tide. One of the most urban wildlife refuges in the country, Bair Island was slated for landfill and development—that is until POST purchased the land and permanently set it aside as part of the Don Edwards San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Realizing Bair Island's beauty, the value of open space, and the desperate need for intact wetlands for the health of the Bay and its wildlife, POST and other conservationists spent over 30 years fighting to protect this prime piece of waterfront real estate from becoming a concrete park. Now, I can go on my morning run and look across Steinburger Slough and thank POST that I'm not staring at just another set of town homes.

Max Keech owns area H, a 109-acre tract of land on the northeast side of Redwood Shores. Max Keech has proposed selling a chunk of its land for a school—but tied to this deal is the construction of a 110-unit complex of town homes, right on top of prime wetlands and space that has

been long perceived as off limits to development and protected for wildlife habitat.

A significant majority of Redwood Shores residents supported a bond measure to build a school in the Shores. Children are being turned away at Sandpiper School for lack of space. Redwood Shores wants a school. And Max Keech, knowing another round of development alone would probably not pass well with Shores residents, knew how to put the carrot before the horse. Max Keech will support building a new school and everyone will follow whatever the ultimate cost is.

But don't forget to read the small print in the disclaimer at the bottom of the contract before you sign up. It reads, "Max Keech is not responsible for the following: the loss of natural open space or related decrease in quality of life due to loss of open space; the 110 town homes that will bring in enough families and children to fill up the new school quicker than current residents could imagine; associated traffic problems; or loss of environmental quality."

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SENSITIVE TEETH

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Treating Sensitive Teeth - To determine the cause of your tooth pain, we'll first make sure that the pain isn't caused by decay, a broken tooth or abscess. Then we'll continue the exam to find out how the dentin has become exposed. If the problem is abfraction, we may adjust your bite, restore the damage by bonding a filling in place, or crown the tooth. If the problem is a worn-away enamel layer, we may. Remove plaque and bacteria. Present a plan for improved brushing techniques. Treat the area with fluoride. Apply a protective filling or bonding agent if the problem is abfraction, We may adjust your bite. Restore the damage by bonding a filling in place. Crown the tooth examining for sensitive teeth. Proper homecare is essential in taking care of sensitive teeth. We may recommend that you avoid high-acid and high-sugar foods, like tea, citrus, soda pop, and sports drinks, use a desensitizing toothpaste or mouthwash, use a soft-bristled toothbrush or electric toothbrush, or wear a nightguard if you clench or grind your teeth.



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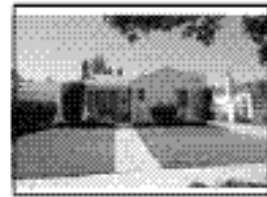


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