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Willow Glen independent electrical contractor is on the job at age 90

By Gail Valle
Special to the Times

Willow Glen resident Wesley John Fredericksen, 90, is possibly the oldest full time independent electrical contractor in San Jose.

Born on March 9th, 1927, in Oakland CA, Fredericksen has worked with Peerless Electric, 1162 El Abra Way in Willow Glen as an independent electrical contractor for more than 30 years.

A part of his work remains crawling in attics, crawl spaces and climbing 30 foot ladders he is in good shape!

We can say that Fredericksen

exceeds a "double dipper," as he retired from teaching back in the 1970's, only to open his own business as an electrical contractor.

Fredericksen taught chemistry and physics full time at Lynbrook HS, and taught at DeAnza College in the evenings. He shifted over to teaching the electrical trade at San Jose's vocational school for more than 15 years, only to retire and open up his own electrical contractor business three decades ago.

"I still bump into many of my former students at Electrical Distributors when purchasing supplies," said John. "They still call

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Median price increase 1.7 percent Luxury home sales in Silicon Valley rise higher in May

By Sean Eastwood
Times staff writer

The Silicon Valley luxury home market saw a gain in total sales in May year-over-year and a gain in the average sales price from last month, according to a new report by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

Total sales in May totaled 785 residential properties priced \$1 million and higher, a 14 percent increase from 688 sales in May 2016.

The median price for luxury properties sold in May rose to \$1,475,000 from \$1,450,000, an increase of 1.7 percent. The data is based on sales transactions recorded in Santa Clara County by the Multiple Listing Service.

"The Silicon Valley housing market continued an upward trend throughout the month of May with no signs of slowing down," said Mike James, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Not only are luxury homes selling at a higher volume, but they're selling for well above asking price and in an even shorter time frame compared to this time last year."

Sales in the upper end of the market also experienced gains. Of the luxury home sales in May, 67 were of homes priced \$3 million and higher, compared to 62 a year ago and 53 properties in April.

STORAGE SPACE MONITORING THROUGH CELL PHONES

New state-of-the-art self-storage facility to open July 17

By William Bellou
Publisher

A new state-of-the-art self-storage facility, Little Orchard Self Storage, is scheduled to open on July 17 near Willow Glen, located at 1833 Little Orchard Street in San Jose.

The new 200,000 square foot facility utilizes an advanced high tech security system utilizing a high definition closed circuit system monitoring 24 hours per day. The facility is 200,000 square feet with 100,000 square feet devoted to storage.

There are 913 individually alarmed storage spaces with more than 20 cameras connected to 24 hour video recording. The facility is well-lit indoors and outdoors and for added safety there's a 13 ft. walled perimeter with coded entry and exit. There are also wide driveways, short hallways and for added convenience, all storage lockers are on ground level with an on-site general manager to assist and help with any



Little Orchard Self Storage will utilize an advanced high tech security system monitoring 24 hours a day. The facility has 100,000 square feet devoted to storage.

questions or concerns.

The new facility utilizes the most up-to-date technology,

including ultramodern lighting which contributes to the complex's overall energy efficiency.

The facility has polished concrete floors and other finishes, ensuring a positive visual appeal both inside and out. Customers can download an available app on their smart phones to remotely monitor their individual storage space at any time.

The local owners of the new Little Orchard Self Storage have successfully operated Cochrane Road Self Storage in Morgan Hill since 1997. They have invested into the community with contributions and by partnering with several deserving Silicon Valley organizations: Turning Wheels for Kids; The Edward Boss Prado Foundation; Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council; Boy Scouts of America; The Stroke Awareness Foundation; and others.

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Times Feature



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Contractor

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me 'Mr. Fred' which is my student to teacher pet name."

When his customers ask how old he is, he replies "just over the speed bump on the Audubon".

Fredericksen lives by PMA "Positive Mental Attitude", and enjoys healthy eating; grapefruit each morning, black coffee and a juice glass full of red wine every night.

As his daughter I can say, dad is an example of how we should all live; he would drop everything to help you, interested/interesting, full of life, kind, thoughtful, lover of animals, ambitious and never lets the rain stop him. His idea of a date is a walk across the Golden Gate Bridge and back; he's always out for an adventure.

I like the way my dad is easy going, likes to go places and loves adventure. He is in excellent health and a "Rock a long" kind of guy, meaning, he'll pick up and go anywhere at the drop of a hat!"

His customers love John and often after doing work in their homes they end up becoming friends. They just adore him and at his recent 90th birthday party many came with a present

and had some birthday cake with him.
 Editor's Note: Here's a beautiful poem by Robert Frost. Mr. Fredericksen, thank you for being a wonderful role model to all. Hope you enjoy the poem from this master writer that is now in the public domain for all to read.

The Road Not Taken
 By Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
 And sorry I could not travel both
 And be one traveler, long I stood
 And looked down one as far as I could
 To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
 And having perhaps the better claim,
 Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
 Though as for that the passing there
 Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
 In leaves no step had trodden black.
 Oh, I kept the first for another day!
 Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
 I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
 Somewhere ages and ages hence:
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Healing happens here through horses' help

By Lorraine Gabbert
Senior Staff Writer

Sometimes a person is lucky enough to be able to pursue his passion. Some-times he is generous enough to share it with others. Doug Hutten is one such person. Through Victory Ranch, Hutten shares the healing and magical bond between people and horses he experiences with those in need.

Victory Ranch, a 501(c)3 nonprofit, serves children receiving social services and counseling, with behavioral or psychological disorders, or awaiting adoption or foster parents. Hutten's Kids and Horses Education Program is a 5-week/10-session program designed to improve self-confidence, social and communication skills, personal achievement and teamwork. Program graduates, known as Buckaroos, often return as volunteers, demonstrating newly acquired self-esteem and leadership skills while taking on more responsibilities.

"Being involved with the horses and getting to work with them is really fun," says volunteer Kate Mallison. "Getting to see kids light up and come out of their

shells when they're around horses is really cool. The program is a great way to make riding available to people it might not be available to, and just having a connection with horses is really special."

Sophia Larocca, who has volunteered at the ranch for more than a year, says that Hutten has taught her everything she knows about horses from behavior to tacking. "Every day I learn something new," she says. "You never stop learning with horses." Larocca has witnessed the children's growth through the program.

"Kids come here shy and scared of the horses," she says. "Horses are such big animals and they're so little... but they warm up to you and the horses, and by the end of the program, they have smiles on their faces and you can just see their enjoyment. They have confidence in themselves and are no longer afraid. It makes me happy."

Although she says she's bonded with many children, there is one boy she'll never forget. As she led the horse he was riding around the circle, they talked the

SJPD Academy class starts with 54 cadets

A total of 54 men and women cadets started classes at San Jose Police Department's newest academy, the largest class in a decade.

More than 100 officers will be joining the ranks of the San Jose Police Department over the next few months.

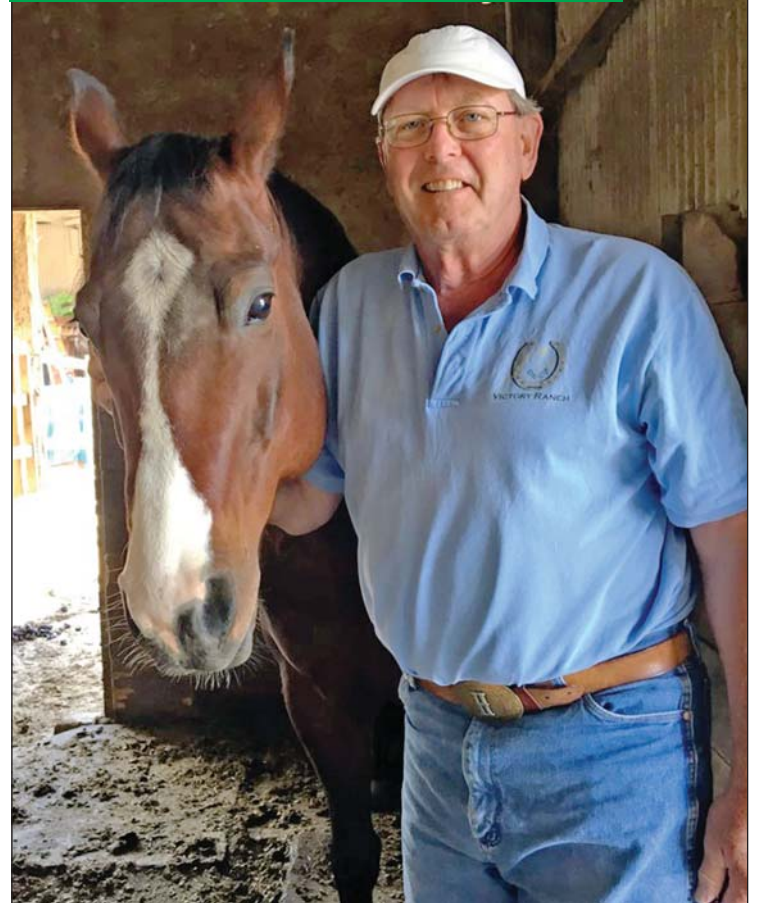
"The start of the 54-person academy highlights the great progress we're making on improving public safety in

San Jose and providing our residents with the level of service they deserve," said San Jose Mayor Sam Liccardo. "Efforts to restore staffing and improve morale and trust have enabled a great department to thrive again."

The 6-month long academy is the first step in preparing prospective officers, and includes a mix of classes and physical training.

Following the academy, recruits enter a 16-week Field Training Program, where they work alongside a veteran officer. Upon completing the field training program, officers are considered "street ready" and begin their regular assignment.

NO NEIGH-SAYER



Helping children through connecting them with horses through Victory Ranch is Doug Hutten's calling.

whole time about horses, video games, his friends and things he likes. "Afterwards, I noticed the social worker looked shocked," she says. "The social worker said that the boy doesn't talk—to anybody. It made me want to cry. The kids will always remember their experiences with this program."

"People here are like family," says volunteer Rowan Brush. "I love it here. Doug has taught us a lot. I volunteer here because I enjoy helping the community and working with the horses."

Victory Ranch also partners with HomeFirst, which serves homeless veterans. Through his Veteran's Ranch Visit Program, veterans have the opportunity to enjoy a peaceful ranch visit and commune with the horses. A disabled army veteran himself, Hutten has experienced how a horse's calming spirit can help those suffering with PTSD and was excited to start this program

to help comrades in arms.

Hutten's own victories over life's challenges inspired the name Victory Ranch. "We all go through stuff," he says. "No one can escape the things that occur in life, but I choose to have victory."

Empowering children is Hutten's main goal. When students graduate, he says, "How many of you were afraid about things you did in the program? In your lives, there will always be challenges and you can say, 'I did this!'"

His favorite part of teaching is seeing the changes in the children over time. "I provide a way for them to step away from their stuff and step into the spirit of the horse," he says. "I know how to connect them." When Hutten lived in Denver, Colorado, he worked with kids from a church youth group at his ranch there.

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County making major push to reduce diabetes

By Ken Yeager
Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors

Diabetes is one of the most pressing health challenges in Santa Clara County.

- 46 percent of adults here are either pre-diabetic or have undiagnosed diabetes.

- Those who are pre-diabetic and do not get treatment have as much as a 30 percent chance of developing type 2 diabetes within 5 years.

- Individuals with diabetes are at significantly increased risk for heart disease and stroke.

- The disease is the leading cause of kidney failure, new cases of blindness among adults, and non-traumatic lower-limb amputations.

These are just some of the many reasons that I fought to get extra funding for diabetes prevention programs into this year's County budget.

One of the most effective prevention programs is a 16-week intervention that has been proven to help pre-diabetic individuals change basic habits and significantly reduce their risk of becoming diabetic, even 10 years after the program is completed.



Supervisor Ken Yeager speaks about the threat posed by diabetes.

Unfortunately, there are just a handful of providers currently offering this type of program locally. The County will be awarding grants to multiple community-based organizations that offer this program, with a particular focus on programs that are in languages other than English and serve immigrant populations.

The county will also provide funding so that program is covered for Medi-Cal recipients who are pre-diabetic and use the Valley Health Plan.

Sadly, type 2 diabetes is not just an adult health problem. That's why I, along with Supervisor Dave Cortese, worked to secure funding for the American Diabetes Association to send approximately 500 Santa Clara County youths to a one-week summer camp focused on diabetes prevention.

The camps will be held in Gilroy, Morgan Hill, and San Jose for low income 10-15 year-olds who are at high risk for developing type 2 diabetes. The 15, one-week camps include daily sessions on diabetes prevention through healthy food and beverage choices, in addition to lots of fun physical activities.

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Times **Feature**

Disney fans unite at D23 Expo

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Disney fans pose with **Floyd Norman** at the 2015 D23 Expo. Norman is the first long-term African American animator at the Walt Disney Studios, and he worked on projects from Sleeping Beauty in 1959 through Pixar's "Monsters Inc." in 2001. He continues to work with the company to date. *Photo by Heyzen Contreras*

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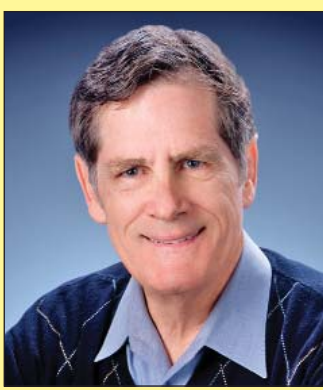


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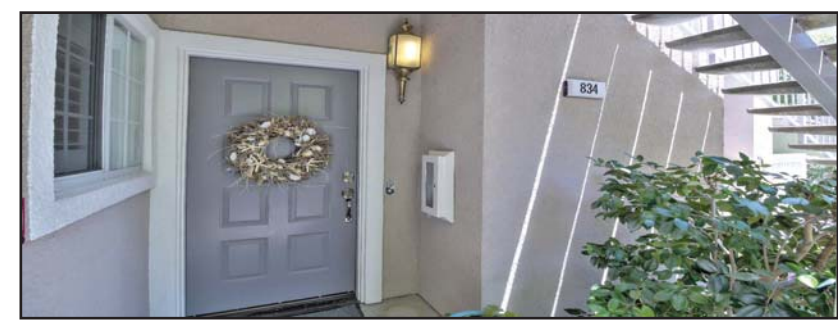
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Horses

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Sometimes the kids would play ball and there was a horse standing on second base. Other times, the horse would pull the kids on tubes down the snow-covered roads.

The idea of starting a ranch with a program for children and horses began when Hutten was volunteering with an equestrian program for children with autism through B.O.K. Ranch in Woodside. Thanks to grants from the Dean Whitter Foundation, Morgan Family Foundation and Sorenson Foundation, his dream became a reality.

Caring for the children is evident in everything Hutten does, from educational classes in the barn to working with the horses in the corrals. During these lessons, Hutten also instructs the children in manners, focus and following directions. "I try to put them on the right path in life," he says.

Utilizing his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Speech Communication, Hutten teaches his students to communicate effectively and project their voices. "We need to talk to our horse like we do with our dogs at home," he says. "We need to monitor their behavior. Horses talk through their behavior. When we're connecting with our horse, we want to be confident and firm."

He helps the children feel more confident, even while standing beside a horse for the first time. "Feel her breath. It's warm, right?" he says. "Hold the lead rope with your right hand and the remaining rope coiled in your left hand."

Walking beside a child in the corral, Hutten tells him, "The horse should walk beside you. The handler should walk between a horse's head and shoulder. What we're going to do now is walk all the way around. Are you ready? Talk to the horse. Make the horse go where you want him to go. There you go. Good job!"

"So many kids need our help," says Pat, Hutten's wife and business partner. "They all have their issues, but they all love being close to the horses. There's a boy with Asperger's who is so gentle with his horse."

"My son is getting attached to the horses," says Robin (last name withheld). "He loves the connection. He's really enjoying it. What Doug's doing is amazing. He's teaching the kids the proper way to do everything. Ryan has always been very comfortable around animals, and I'm hoping once he gets on a horse, he'll feel so much more comfortable. I think he will."

"Wait and watch what happens," says Hutten. "You want to be a team together when you're sitting on a horse's back. When children get on a horse for the first time, all of a sudden their focus is there, where it wasn't before."

Michelle (last name withheld) says that Victory Ranch is a great fit for her son as he loves animals. "He knows horses have feelings and body language, so it helps him to read body language and know he has to be calm," she says. "He learns not only what the horse's behavior is, but also what his reaction should be to the behavior, and he can carry this on in other situations."

"I have moms walking up to me after the kids ride sobbing, 'Doug, you've changed my child.' That's it for me. Life's about what we're giving to the world, rather than to ourselves...."

Hutten has been a member of the San Mateo County Sheriff's Mounted Patrol Search and Rescue Group, Deputy Sheriff with San Francisco's Mounted Unit, Colorado

Search and Rescue and Marin County's Sheriff Search and Rescue team.

Horses have always been a part of Hutten's life. He started riding when he was six years old and continues to do so 60-some years later. "The spirit and connections of my horses really help me to work through life's challenges," he says. "The peace I've been able to experience on horseback is phenomenal. I have a gift; a sense of understanding a horse's spirit." Part of that connection, he says, comes through his Native American sensibilities, as his mother belonged to the Chickasaw tribe. "It's been an honor to maintain my heritage," he says. On the wall in his office is a picture of three Native Americans walking their horses through snow in the woods. "It's near and dear to me," he says.

For 24 years, Hutten rode a horse named Sydney, writing short stories to share his experiences on horseback during character-building times. "He was my buddy," he says. When Sydney passed away, he got Minko, which means "Chief" in Chickasaw. "His spirit was special," says Hutten. "Animals look to us for friendship, connection and trust. People don't know how deep that goes." He rode him for 15 years. "When he left the planet four years ago, a cowboy friend of mine introduced me to Dude," says Hutten, "because when I train horses, I always say, 'Hey, Dude.'" Hutten and Dude have developed a tight bond that just grows stronger with time.

As a child, Hutten rode ponies on Belle Isle, Michigan. "Instead of a soccer mom, my mom was a pony mom," he says. As his dad was a project engineer on the Apollo project, the family moved to Alabama. They later relocated to Cambridge, Massachusetts where his father worked at a NASA Research Center.

In high school, Hutten volunteered helping kids in Boston's inner cities. He played college football at Boston University and planned to do the MBA program there, but the family moved back to Detroit, where he transferred to Wayne State University. He enlisted in the army with the draft. He left his dad at the airport, where they fondly touched their foreheads together. Three days later, he got an emergency phone call that his father had died, having drowned in a whirlpool. He had to fly back to identify his body. Doug was 18 at the time. He served his country, helping to find pilots who were shot down, and finished college through night school, using every penny of the G.I. Bill.

About 12 years ago, Hutten left his job in Silicon Valley to start Victory Ranch. "I paid my dues and was very successful," he says, "but I decided to do something else using my gifts with horses." Hutten has worked as a high-end consultant to industries getting technologies off the ground, including cable start-ups TCI and DirectTV in Denver. He walked down the red carpet in his cowboy tux in 1999 when The Matrix won an Academy Award, as his consulting group had managed a merger/acquisition for their special effects company. He worked as a consultant for IBM, bringing the first supercomputers into China and with Apple and Sony. "For me, Victory Ranch has been a great way to use my talents to focus on helping others," he says.

Like Hutten, Pat left her high-tech career behind to help others through Victory Ranch. She traded in her high heels and beautiful clothing and career at Qualcomm in Taiwan to work at the ranch. "But the reward here is huge," she says. "You're happy. I worked 12 to 15 hours a day at Qualcomm, but I wasn't happy."

"My personal gratification is that Victory

Ranch has been able to help so many kids with behavioral disorders through the years," says Hutten. "On a personal level, I just feel joy in being able to see the changes in them, especially when the kids start to ride a horse."

Victory Ranch is currently run out of Rose Rock Ranch, located at 20100 Almaden Road in San Jose. While he greatly appreciates the accommodations, Hutten hopes to raise the funds for a ranch of his own where he can expand the types of programs he offers like Equine Assisted Psychotherapy, veteran's PTSD and battered women programs. "We want to help more people," he says. He would love to stay in the area as they've established relationships with local social service agencies who can

transport the children. They also have about 18 teen and adult volunteers. Hutten hopes to raise funding to enable him to purchase land on Harry Road in Almaden Valley to create a ranch. "The need for the ranch is huge," he says. "Our real focus is to the future and securing our own ranch to serve more disadvantaged youth."

"It's so rewarding at the end of the day to be able to transform kids' challenges, fears, pain and suffering. I have a special way through the spirit of the horse to help them get through all that. Everyone who becomes part of the Victory Ranch family benefits. It's a story of helping people in our community. I hope there might be someone out there who can help us move to where we should be."

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