

PROPERTY

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Thrash, J.O. Bennett's subdivision, lot 13, \$1.
Therman R. Greene to Charlene Sanford Hughes, Sherwood Forest subdivision, 8th addition, lot 15, \$1.
Cecil E. Boling and Venetia Boling to Matthew Jones and Sommer Jones, a parcel of land in section 5, township 14, range 7, \$10.
Fannie Mae to Jennifer Gillette, Piedmont Land & Improvement Co., block 53, lot 4, \$14,200.
Meadows LLC to Crowne Investments Inc., South Ridge subdivi-

sion, block B, lots 1-4, \$10.
Fannie Mae to William Martin Newman, F.E. McCullar's subdivision, block 4, lot 2.
Barbara Joann Davidson-Estate to Charles R. Fagan, City of Piedmont, parcel 12, lot 4, \$10.
Barbara Joann Davidson-Estate to Charles R. Fagan, a parcel of land in section 13, township 13, range 9, \$10.
Alma Jean Lindsey to Patricia A. Finley, Jonathan Wayne Finley, David Wayne Finley and Alma Jean Lindsey, a parcel of land in section 21, township 14, range 6, \$10.
Veterans Affairs to Peyton Properties LLC, Friendship Court, block B,

lot 11, \$28,000.
Karen Lynne Coppock to Benny Rosario and Sue F. Rosario, a parcel of land in section 34, township 13, range 8, \$10.
Jon C. Douglas and Ashley M. Douglas to Bradley D. Keef and Lauren K. Keef, Sugar Valley Estates, phase 1, block B, lot 9, \$10.
Thomas A. Burdette and Linda Burdette to Frank Kim and Melinda Kim, Edgefield Farm, 2nd addition, lot 41, \$10.
David Brent Morrison and Marsha Ann Morrison to Blake Morrison, map of Piedmont, block 72, lot 5, \$10.
U.S. Bank to Kimberly L. Signor, a parcel of land in section 32, town-

ship 14, range 8, \$80,000.
David Lee Blackwell and Melissa M. Blackwell to Samuel Dorsey Burnham and Samuel Brett Burnham, Camelot subdivision, lot 47, \$10.
Farmers & Merchants Bank to Bill Wakefield, a parcel of land at the intersection of Hale/Dobson Streets, Oxford, \$10.
JPMorgan Chase Bank to Peyton Properties LLC, Suburban Acres subdivision, block 2, lot 6, \$10.
Branch Banking & Trust Co. to On The Ball LLC, Mountainview, phase 3, lots 118, 120 and 121; phase 5, lots 136-140, \$10.
Vera Wood to Norman J. Huey, a

parcel of land in section 21, township 14, range 8, \$10.
Sandra S. Higgins to Louis L. Higgins and Sandra S. Higgins, M.L. Benefield subdivision, lot 5, \$10.
Sharon Stout and Terence Johnson to Steve L. Goodlett and Kimberly M. Goodlett, Mountain Manors subdivision, block 3, lot 8, \$137,500.
Kenneth T. Rogers and Angela R. Rogers to Terryl Cooley, Cane Creek Homes in McClellan, lot 15, \$190,000.
Jung In Shin-Estate to Steve Wollstein and Scott Shiflett, Brookwood Forest subdivision, block D, lot 2, \$28,000.

FLIGHT OF HER LIFE

Amelia Rose Earhart embarks on around-the-world flight

BY SAMANTHA CLARK
 The Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, Calif. — Elwood A. Ballard was 7 when his mother brought him and his siblings to watch aviation pioneer Amelia Mary Earhart take off from Oakland on her attempted flight around the world. On Thursday morning, 77 years later, Ballard was there again, to watch Amelia Rose Earhart lift off through the clouds as she embarked from the same spot to retrace the journey of her famous namesake.

"It is an experience that is indescribable. It was the realization today of the history that I had witnessed all those years ago," said the 84-year-old, who was also there to meet Earhart's plane when it landed in Oakland from Denver Wednesday night. "I gave her a hug and just about broke down and cried, and I'm not ashamed of it."

Though the original Earhart's dream fell short when the aviatrix disappeared somewhere near Howland Island, an atoll in the central Pacific Ocean, she continued to inspire generations of pilots — men and women alike.

By contrast, Amelia Rose Earhart never aspired to be a pioneer, let alone a pilot. She was embarrassed by her name and went by Amy. Yet her famous moniker drew interest. Almost every day people would ask her if she was a pilot, and she answered no. People started asking another question: Would she fly around the world like the original Amelia Earhart?

Eventually, while studying at the University of Colorado, Boulder, she thought, "Why not?" So she scrimped and saved, juggling two jobs on top of school to pay for flight lessons.

Earhart, 31, a weather and traffic reporter by trade, has been a pilot for 10 years. Her longest solo flight was from Switzerland to Colorado, but after a year and a half of planning, she said she is prepared for the grueling 28,000-mile trip, with 17 stops in 14 countries. She departed early Thursday morning from the same North Field hangar used by Amelia Mary Earhart in 1937. The trip is expected to take about three weeks to a month.

The original Amelia flew a modified Lockheed 10 Electra with two engines. Earhart is flying a single-prop Pilatus PC-12. If successful, she will be the youngest woman to fly around the world in a single-engine aircraft.

Earhart said the potential dangers of such an undertaking did not have her rattled. And she was the picture of calm as she gave a little wave to the small crowd gathered to see her off, climbed into the cockpit and taxied down the runway and lifted off to begin the first leg of her long journey.

"It gives me goose bumps to think she was in the same place just before the same type of adventure," she said in an earlier interview. "I expect to feel the same way while flying over where she disappeared."

Safety is Earhart's top priority. Besides her



Kristopher Skinner/Bay Area News Group

Amelia Rose Earhart is photographed in the cockpit of her plane before departing on a flight retracing the route of famed aviator Amelia Earhart in Oakland, Calif., June 26. Earhart hopes the trip will honor her namesake as she finds adventure and raises awareness about women in aviation.

meticulous logistical planning, she has been practicing yoga to maintain her physical and mental health. And unlike her predecessor, who with navigator Fred Noonan relied on the stars, maps, and Morse code, Earhart and her co-pilot Shane Jordan are armed with GPS and a laptop.

"(The flight is) more of a symbol of completion for Amelia," Earhart said, "picking up where she left off."

Because of oral family traditions, Earhart used to think she was related to her namesake. Finding out the opposite did not dull her love of flying.

"I thought, 'Do I keep flying even though I don't share a bloodline with Amelia? Do I give it up?'" she said. "But my name is the greatest gift my parents could have even given me."

It certainly has opened doors and is one reason she is circumnavigating the globe is for adventure's sake, paying homage to Amelia Earhart. She also hopes to raise awareness for her nonprofit, the Fly With Amelia Foundation, which puts girls ages 16 to 18 through flight school on scholarships. She said many of the girls tell her that they were the type of kids who stared at the sky and watched planes.

"I'd like to think that if Amelia Earhart was watching me from somewhere or somehow, I'd like to think she would be proud of how I'm helping girls," Earhart said. "She was also about paving the way for women in aviation."

Plus, she said, "We can fly just as well as the boys can."

Lynn Tu, 15, left home in San Jose at 4 a.m. to see Earhart take off Thursday.

"I'm trying to keep my cool," she said

seeming star-struck. "There's so much you can do with flying. It's limitless. I'm keeping my career options open."

Some of the girls took selfies on the runway, and 9-year-old Amber Phillips of San Jose, wore airplane earrings.

While prepping for solo flights, Earhart said airport employees often asked if she was lost or needed help. But when co-pilot Jordan, a flight instructor, got the call from Earhart to join the trip, he knew exactly who she was and could not pass on the opportunity.

"To join that adventure with both Amelias, that's significant," Jordan said. "Both of their go-getter attitudes, that's what I really respect about both women."

The trip will be one of the first socially integrated flights, with Wi-Fi and live-streaming audio and video. She and Jordan will tweet and post on Facebook with the hashtag "fly-withamelia," so people can follow the adventure and stay in touch.

When she returns, Earhart plans to tour, run her foundation and write aviation books, including one for kids. She quit her job for the trip but said she is open to new opportunities. And the sky might not be the limit; she calls the jar into which she tosses loose change her "Space Fund."

"Flying is as fun as it looks when you think about adventure and travel," she said. "The sunrise you get to see from a commercial flight, multiply that by 100 and that's what it feels like to be in the cockpit."

Earhart is scheduled to return to Oakland around July 12.

"Oh, I'll be waiting there when she comes back," Ballard said.

Despite better labeling, sunscreens still often misused

BY DEBBIE CARLSON
 Chicago Tribune

Summertime means being outside, whether it's at the beach, a street festival or just in the backyard.

As good as it might feel to soak up the sun, doctors warn that people need to take more seriously their use of sunscreen to avoid premature aging or worse — skin cancer.

It's getting a little easier to do that.

In 2012, new rules from the Food and Drug Administration took effect governing label information regarding sunscreen. Included in the new rules are defining the term "broad spectrum," which means a sunscreen offers protection from both ultraviolet A (UVA) and ultraviolet B (UVB) in proportional amounts. Before, sunscreens did not address UVA radiation, which causes skin cancer and early aging but not necessarily the tell-tale signs of sunburn.

Additionally, claims such as "waterproof," "sweatproof" or "sunblock" are no longer allowed.

Sonya Lunder, senior analyst at the Environmental Working Group, said despite greater

awareness of the damage sun can do and products with higher sun protection factors (SPF), melanoma rates are still increasing. Melanoma is one of the most deadly forms of skin cancer.

"No one really knows why," she said. "We think mismarketing of sunscreen really contributes to that problem by giving consumers the idea that they can rely on sunscreen and be out all day safely in the sun. People misuse sunscreen and get more sunburns, not fewer."

How to use. Dermatologists said there's a lot of sunscreen misuse, and the biggest problem is most people don't use enough.

"Nobody uses enough, ever, ever, ever. You're supposed to use one ounce, which is as much as a shot glass to cover all of your exposed body areas," said Dr. Jason Reichenberg, vice chair at the University of Texas Southwestern at Austin department of dermatology.

Apply it at least 15 minutes

"Nobody uses enough, ever, ever, ever."

— Dr. Jason Reichenberg, vice chair at University of Texas Southwestern department of dermatology

before going out, and that amount needs to be reapplied every two hours — more often if the person is sweating a lot or swimming, he said.

Wear sunscreen on a cloudy day too. "You can still get a bad sunburn on a cloudy day as the ultraviolet rays still pass through," said Dr. Elizabeth Martin, a dermatologist with Pure Dermatology & Aesthetics, in Hoover, Ala.

Being "sun smart" is just as important as sunscreen use, Martin and Reichenberg said. That includes trying to avoid the sun between the hottest time of the day, which is usually between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., wearing a wide-brimmed hat, sunglasses and preferably long pants and long-sleeved shirts, they said.

And forgoing sunscreen to get vitamin D exposure from the sun is a bad idea, the dermatologists stressed. Instead, take a supplement or eat foods rich in vitamin D.

And never, ever go to a tan-

NOW SHOWING

At Oxford AmStar 12

NEW THIS WEEK



TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION — Three years after an epic battle has forced the shape-shifting robots known as Transformers into hiding, a garage inventor makes a startling discovery and gets caught up in a battle for the fate of Earth. With Mark Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci, Kelsey Grammer and Sophia Miles. (2:45) PG-13.

STILL SHOWING

22 JUMP STREET — Having conducted a successful narcotics operation posing as high school students, two undercover cops try to crack a new case at the local college. (1:51) R.

EDGE OF TOMORROW — During an alien invasion in the near future, an inexperienced soldier is dropped into battle and promptly killed, only to wake up in a time loop and relive the battle over and over again, inching closer to victory each time. (1:53) PG-13.

HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 2 — A young Viking and his faithful dragon must protect both their kind from a power-hungry conqueror in this sequel to the 2010 animated film. In 3-D. (1:45) PG.

JERSEY BOYS — Four young men from the wrong side of the tracks in New Jersey come together to form the '60s rock group the Four Seasons in this adaptation of the Tony-winning musical. With John Lloyd Young, Erich Bergen, Michael Lomenda and Vincent Piazza. Directed by Clint Eastwood. (2:14) R.

MALEFICENT — A retelling of the classic "Sleeping Beauty" tale from the perspective of the villainess Maleficent, who suffered a betrayal that turned her once-pure heart to stone. (1:37) PG.

THE FAULT IN OUR STARS — Two teenagers meet and fall in love at a cancer support group in this adaptation of the novel by John Green. (2:05) PG-13.

THINK LIKE A MAN TOO — A group of couples gather for a wedding in Las Vegas, but their plans for a romantic weekend go awry in this sequel to the 2012 movie "Think Like a Man." (1:45) PG-13.

XMEN: DAYS OF FUTURE PAST — The mutant superheroes known as the X-Men join forces with their younger selves from the past to change a major historical event in hopes of saving the future. (2:10) PG-13.

BEST SELLERS

From Oxford Books-A-Million

HARDBACK

1. **TOP SECRET TWENTY-ONE** by Janet Evanovich
2. **MR. MERCEDES** by Stephen King
3. **WRITTEN IN MY OWN HEART'S BLOOD** by Diana Gabaldon
4. **HURRICANE SISTERS** by Dorothea Frank
5. **GOLDFINCH** by Donna Tartt

PAPERBACK

1. **GONE GIRL** by Gillian Flynn
2. **LONE SURVIVOR** by Marcus Luttrell
3. **HEAVEN IS FOR REAL** by Todd Burpo
4. **LONGEST RIDE** by Nicholas Sparks
5. **GAME OF THRONES** by George Martin