

*Palo  
Alto*

Vol. XXXVI, Number 40 ■ July 10, 2015

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## Plan to limit chain stores gains momentum

*With character of California Avenue in mind, Palo Alto planning commission signals support for restrictions*

by Gennady Sheyner

**P**alo Alto's push to preserve the California Avenue shopping area's funky, arty charm gained steam Wednesday night, when the city's planning commissioners added their support to limiting chain stores in the

city's eclectic "second downtown." In its first discussion of the proposed law, the Planning and Transportation Commission offered many words of praise — as well as a few of caution — about the city's latest attempt to protect

mom-and-pop retailers.

The City Council launched the effort earlier this year, when it approved the rough framework for the new law and proposed an expansion of the retail area around California Avenue to adjacent streets. The council then forwarded the proposed changes to the planning commission for further vetting.

The new law is part of broader initiatives that the council has broached to address a recent surge of office de-

velopment and rapid rent increase. California Avenue, which is seeing the bulk of this growth, is at the epicenter of the city's attention.

The recent departures of long-time establishments Avenue Florist, Bargain Box and Cho's Mandarin Dim Sum have underscored, for many people, the negative consequences of California Avenue's growing prosperity.

In crafting its chain-store ordinance, Palo Alto is largely fol-

lowing the lead of San Francisco, which has such limitations in place in various neighborhoods. The new ordinance would define "formula retail" as "a retail, personal or eating-and-drinking service that, along with 10 or more other business locations in the United States, is required by contractual or other arrangement to maintain any of the following

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### TRAFFIC

## Motorists ignoring new Middlefield restrictions

*Police will ticket, but nearby residents fear accidents will continue*

by Sue Dremann

**N**ew signs to prohibit left-hand turns from Everett and Hawthorne avenues onto busy Middlefield Road in Palo Alto's Downtown North neighborhood are supposed to help reduce accidents, but drivers seem to be ignoring the law in droves, according to residents who live along Middlefield.

The signs, which ban cars from turning left onto Middlefield and also from crossing it from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. during weekdays were installed about two weeks ago. The Palo Alto police traffic team has issued about 100 warnings to violators during a break-in period, but scofflaws will soon have to shell out \$200 or more in fines, police Lt. Zach Perron said.

But some residents said the turning restrictions won't be effective enough, and they want changes made to Middlefield.

Traffic backups and accidents along the heavily congested stretch of road have resulted in cars landing on residents' front lawns and careening onto sidewalks. The area is a hodgepodge of buses and trucks that are too wide, bicyclists zipping by and pedestrians trying to cross four lanes of traffic, residents said. Vehicles speed during non-peak times and crawl during rush hour. Amid all of that mess, cars from Everett and Hawthorne nose out onto Middlefield and risk being broadsided by northbound or southbound traffic.

From 2002 through 2014, there were 219 reported accidents on Middlefield between University and Palo Alto avenues, according

to California Highway Patrol data. One-third of the accidents occurred during commute hours.

"The stretch of Middlefield north from University to Menlo Park has really turned into a nightmare," said Tim Lindholm, a resident who has taken to biking to work because he cannot get out of his driveway due to the stopped cars. "In the morning it turns into a parking lot."

At other times, cars come blasting through from the side streets and sometimes seem to view the intersection at Middlefield as just another stop sign. Lindholm said he has seen many crashes on weekends when the turn restrictions are not in effect.

"We want to be very clear in our opinion. This is just duct tape," he said of the new turning restrictions.

Perron said that police plan on continuing enforcement in the area. "At this point, many drivers are still regularly disregarding the (new) signs. Our hope is that as time goes on and drivers continue to see active enforcement in the area, their behavior will change and we will start to see more compliance with the law. There is always a break-in period with any new signage as drivers get used to them and change their driving habits accordingly," he wrote in an email.

Hal Prince, who lives on Middlefield, has stood on the corner at Everett during rush hour several times and noted the compliance with the new signs.

"It is pretty minimal, less than

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### Getting the fish-eye

Nemo Swift, a camp director for "Camp Oceana" at the Palo Alto Junior Museum and Zoo, dissects a striped bass as Zara Harwell, top center, Gregory Lee, center, and Ishmael Holz, right, learn about fish anatomy at the week-long science camp. The program focuses on ocean biology, geology and chemistry and runs through mid-July.

### TRANSPORTATION

## Construction to bring flood control, and possible traffic jams, to Highway 101

*Caltrans looks to replace bridge under highway*

by Gennady Sheyner

**W**hen the San Francisquito Creek overflowed in February 1998, causing millions of dollars in flood damage to the downstream neighborhoods in Palo Alto and East Palo Alto, the list of affected properties included the highway separating the two cities.

Water spilled out of the creek during the heaviest flood in modern history and submerged U.S. Highway 101, prompting the closure of the southbound off-ramp to University Avenue. State, local and federal

officials have been discussing ways to boost flood protection, both on the highway and in the neighborhoods around the creek, ever since.

The effort to strengthen the bridge on which the heavily used stretch of 101 sits and to prevent future highway flooding is now officially underway. The state Department of Transportation last month launched the three-year project, which has an estimated cost of \$18 million and is set for completion in December 2017.

The project involves demolishing the old bridge that supports the highway and the parallel East and West Bayshore roads and replacing it with a larger structure. Initially, the project focused almost exclusively on making the structure more resilient. According to the environmental analysis for the project, inspections showed "large vertical and horizontal cracks" in the bridge's

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## Upfront

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“

Do we have to wait for someone to get killed?

” **Hal Prince**, Middlefield Road resident, on traffic accidents and his doubts about new turn-restriction signs. See story on page 5.

# Around Town

**READY, SET, GO ... Stanford University** students today, July 10, will unveil a solar car that will participate in a race across the Australia outback, university officials said Wednesday. The public unveiling of the 400-pound car, named Arctan, will be at 5:30 p.m. at the university's **Volkswagen Automotive Innovation Laboratory**, 473 Oak Road, Stanford. By comparison, the average weight for a 2013 model gas- or diesel-powered vehicle was 4,015 pounds, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Arctan has half the wind resistance of a cyclist and can cruise at more than 50 mph, according to the university. Students will take Arctan to Australia in October for the competitive **2015 Bridgestone World Solar Challenge**, a 2,000-mile race that involves 47 teams from 25 countries. A team of nearly 50 students worked on Arctan this year, according to the university.

**TRAVELING BLUES ...** If life is a journey not a destination, as **Ralph Waldo Emerson** once claimed, then it's easy to understand the frustrations of Palo Alto residents. While results from the most recent **National Citizens Survey** show Palo Altans give top grades to parks, schools, neighborhoods and other local destinations, it's the trips to these destinations that continue to fluster the local population. While more than 90 percent of respondents to the annual survey rated the city's overall quality of life as "excellent" or "good," only 14 percent gave high marks to "ease of travel in Palo Alto" during the afternoon rush hour. The morning rush did slightly better, with 25 percent expressing satisfaction. When asked to rate traffic flow on major streets, a meager 35 percent gave it a thumbs-up, while 36 percent gave good marks to "ease of travel by public transportation." City Auditor **Harriett Richardson**, who presented these results to the Planning and Transportation Commission on Wednesday, noted that when it comes to solving traffic woes, 93 percent of the respondents favored investing in bicycle and pedestrian improvements. The second-most popular fix was more shuttle services and more incentives to use transit, which 84 percent of the respondents favored. Both options fared better than adding driving lanes or funding other major infrastructure changes, Richardson

said. Not surprisingly, the city also got a failing grade when it comes to "affordable housing," with a mere 11 percent rating availability of housing as "good" or "excellent." Commissioner **Michael Alcheck** struggled to reconcile these concerns with the public's general opposition to dense new developments. "What we need to do in the city is accommodate a significant amount of housing growth, and that is not a fairly popular idea, despite the responses," Alcheck said.

**AR-RIGHT! ...** Fifteen-year-old **Arushi Agarwal** of Palo Alto had four of her 15 minutes of fame this past weekend when she was featured on NPR Weekend Edition's Sunday Puzzle. She was chosen to play a game in which two clues are given: The answer to the first clue is a word that contains the consecutive letters A-R, and the second answer is found by dropping the A-R to leave a second word. Arushi said that playing the Sunday Puzzle at home is a brain-exercising tradition for her whole family. After correctly answering five puzzles Sunday, her time on air was up. "That was a lot of fun," she told the hosts.

**A PRESIDENTIAL HONOR ...** **Marianne Chowning-Dray**, a math teacher at **Eastside College Preparatory School** in East Palo Alto, was one of 108 teachers in the country who received the prestigious **Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching** from President **Barack Obama**. The \$10,000 award is given annually to "outstanding" K-12 science and mathematics teachers who are selected by a panel of distinguished scientists, mathematicians and educators. Chowning-Dray was one of California's two winning teachers. On top of presidential bragging rights, the winners are invited to Washington, D.C., for an awards ceremony. Chowning-Dray taught calculus at **Gunn High School** for nine years before joining the Eastside faculty in 2005. She has built a math sequence that culminates in Advanced Placement Calculus BC (more advanced than AB calculus), and one-third of Eastside students now take BC calculus. "With an AP pass rate of at least 80 percent over the last seven years, the program speaks to the fact that when students are immersed in high expectations and given the necessary supports, possibilities are boundless," the award's website states. ■



# Leadership shuffle at Jordan Middle School

*Gunn's Tom Jacoubowsky to head Jordan on interim basis*

by Elena Kadavy

One of Tom Jacoubowsky's top goals as Gunn High School's assistant principal in charge of guidance counseling was to make the sometimes rocky transition from eighth to ninth grade as smooth as possible. He regularly attended transition meetings at Gunn's feeder middle schools and consistently pushed the message that overloading and overreaching academically freshman year is not the way to start high school.

Jacoubowsky will now be working on the other side of that transition, ending a 14-year career at Gunn to serve as interim principal at Jordan Middle School this fall. He's replacing Greg Barnes, who is leaving after four years to become director of secondary education in the Milpitas Unified School District (the same position his predecessor, Mike Milliken, left for in the Palo Alto Unified School District in 2011).

While many Jordan parents describe their experience there as mostly positive, others report negative interactions with teachers, issues with bullying and a need to make the school more inclusive.

Maintaining a positive school climate, along with differentiating instruction to a greater degree, addressing the achievement gap through better use of the district's Response to Intervention (RTI) framework and implementing a "clearly articulated schoolwide

been a frequent presence at home and away athletic events, musicals, plays and other school events.

"Tom's sense of humor coupled with his ability to stay level-headed during intense times make him a great leader," Horpel added.

A "huge campus presence," Jacoubowsky spent much of this school year hanging out in the quad in the mornings before school, during brunch and lunch connecting with students, said rising junior Shannon Yang.

"I don't know why he does it, but he would watch people and make sure students were doing OK, and say 'hi' to kids enthusiastically. It's always really nice to see that because it shows how caring adults can make Gunn a brighter place," Yang said.

Danny Golovinsky, who graduated from Gunn this year, spent "countless hours" with Jacoubowsky through Golovinsky's leadership roles in the student group Reach Out. Care. Know (ROCK). He called Jacoubowsky a mentor and a trusted adult on whom he relied on for both academic and nonacademic support. Rising junior Chloe Sorensen, however, said Jacoubowsky was sometimes unresponsive when she approached him for support for the efforts of the student wellness committee, which she and three other students formed this school year in the wake of several student deaths by suicide.

***'I don't know why he does it, but he would watch people and make sure students were doing OK, and say 'hi' to kids enthusiastically.'***

—Shannon Yang, rising junior, Gunn High School

writing approach with shared expectations across all grade levels" were identified as the school's top four goals for the next three years by Jordan's school site council, a group of students, parents and staff.

Several districtwide areas of concern and transition will also demand Jacoubowsky's attention, including fuller implementation of the district's homework policy, the rollout of new recommendations aimed at tackling the achievement gap from the superintendent's minority achievement and talent development committee, and continually rising middle-school enrollment.

Described by Gunn teachers and students as a positive, empathetic administrator, Jacoubowsky was also "probably the most visible administrator that we have had in the last 12 years," said teacher and wrestling coach Chris Horpel, who has worked with Jacoubowsky since 2003. Horpel said Jacoubowsky has always

Jacoubowsky began his career in 1995 as a student-teacher at Sequoia Union High School. He transferred the next year to Menlo-Atherton High School, where he taught and coached track and field for five years. Feeling a "pull toward more administrative-type roles," he moved to Gunn in 2001 to serve as the school's new athletic director and dean of students, a position he said perfectly combined his interests.

Jacoubowsky moved up to assistant principal in 2006, charged with overseeing athletics, facilities and budget. In 2011 his focus shifted to counseling, the year before a long-stretching, divisive community debate over the quality and efficacy of Gunn's counseling system — particularly in comparison to the different "teacher adviser" model at Palo Alto High School — would begin. In 2013, Jacoubowsky served on the Gunn Guidance Advisory

Committee (GAC), which later issued more than 40 recommendations on how to improve the school's counseling services.

In an interview in his new office at Jordan this week, he acknowledged that it was mostly the "low-hanging fruit" in those recommendations that got accomplished. Other improvements he hopes will come in the next few years with Gunn's new bell schedule rolling out this fall, which he hopes will allow more time and flexibility in how the school can deliver its counseling services.

He said he plans to continue to prioritize the message, now with middle school parents, about preparing for balance, rather than stress-inducing rigor, in high school. He's a proponent of frequent, transparent communication, and sent a weekly counseling update email to Gunn and others in the community with information about scheduling, signing up for classes, upcoming events and college and career news.

Cathy Kirkman, the parent of one graduated and one current Jordan student, said she hopes Jacoubowsky will tackle three top issues: the district's homework policy, school climate and achievement gap. Though homework is certainly a more heated topic at the high school level, Kirkman said middle school is a good time to ensure teachers, students and families understand the policy, "so then when they get to high school they're in better shape in terms of planning on what classes to take, what homework will be like ... I think middle school is a great place to make sure that we get the homework policy right."

Jacoubowsky said he's eager to talk to teachers, students and parents to learn more about what the homework load and content is like at Jordan.

School climate at the middle-school level has been a heightened topic of community debate in Palo Alto since the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights opened multiple investigations into bullying and discrimination, including a case alleging racial discrimination in a search at Jordan after \$20 went missing from a teacher's purse. (The Office for Civil Rights dropped the case in June 2014, citing insufficient evidence of discrimination.)

The parent of a recently graduated special-education student at Jordan who wishes to remain anonymous criticized the school and district's handling of Individualized Education Programs (IEPs) for students with special needs.

"All I (saw) was lip service," the parent said. She said teachers provided the necessary services, but goals laid out in her child's IEP were not followed through on. "They were holding meetings;



Former Gunn High School administrator Tom Jacoubowsky has been appointed the interim principal at Jordan Middle School.

they were going through the motions, but not really adhering to what they put there in writing."

She said she and other special-education parents spent two years trying to talk to both site and district administrators, but it wasn't until staffing changes were made in her child's third and final year at Jordan that the situation improved.

Another Jordan parent said efforts to start a back-to-school night with staff and the Palo Alto Community Advisory Committee (CAC), a special-education parent advocacy group, were "brushed off."

The same parent said her son experienced ongoing bullying last year, beginning with a physical incident that had no repercussions for the student who was bullying her son. Additionally, no record was kept of the initial incident. Her son became depressed as a result, she said.

"We worked really hard on the (district's) anti-bullying policy. ... I think following the policy that everyone worked so hard for could have made a difference," she said.

Middle school quality emerged as an issue in an October 2014 forum of school board candidates. Now-elected member Ken Dauber noted that three of the four candidates with children all had at least one child in a private middle school (himself, Catherine Crystal Foster and Gina Dalma) — and that they were far from alone in that choice.

"I think that is because we have not yet done as well as we can for providing middle schools that provide social and emotional support for kids, that really meet

the needs of all kids ... at that age," Dauber said at the forum.

Kirkman, whose older son co-founded Student Equity Action Network, a nonprofit dedicated to closing the achievement gap and supporting students of color in Palo Alto, recently worked with Barnes to add a multicultural representative to Jordan's student council. Jordan parent Sara Woodham, who is also co-chair of Parent Advocates for Student Success, has worked with Barnes to increase outreach to families of color at the school, forming a parent network specifically for African-American parents two years ago. She said she hopes Jacoubowsky will be intentional in his efforts to create an inclusive community at Jordan.

Kirkman agreed. "We should emphasize transparency, accountability and intentionality around all of these things and how we're running our public school," she said.

Equity-related changes at Jordan will also surely come out of the district's minority achievement and talent development committee's robust recommendations, which were released in May. At the middle school level specifically, the group has recommended hiring math-intervention support personnel, noting that a subjective process for placing kids in math lane in middle school "has created a significant divide among students." Sixth-grade teachers recommend students for a certain lane based on a nine-point rubric and placement test, the results of which can af-

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# Palo Alto takes aim at state's conflict-of-interest law

*City Council questions FPPC's regulations on recusals*

by Gennady Sheyner

**W**hen the Palo Alto City Council met last month to consider creating an annual limit on new office development, one voice was notably missing from the discussion.

Tom DuBois, a councilman who has been a leading proponent of protecting residential neighborhoods from the effects of new development, recused himself from the conversation for reasons some colleagues found odd. His wife works at Stanford University, which owns Stanford Research Park, a sprawling network of high-tech campuses. Even though the industrial park is not subject to the proposed growth limit (which would apply only to areas around down-

town, California Avenue and El Camino Real), the Federal Political Practice Commission (FPPC) advised DuBois to refrain from the discussion because an office cap in other parts of the city may positively influence the research park.

DuBois' absence proved particularly obvious when the council's discussion devolved into a series of 4-4 votes, pitting the council's slow-growth "residentialists" against members more accepting of new development. The item under dispute — whether the office cap should apply to areas of the city subject to their own, specific land-use plans — was ultimately punted to the Planning and Transportation Commission

and will return to the council for more discussion in the fall.

Though the council followed the FPPC's advice, some members appeared puzzled by it and suggested that the state's conflict-of-interest rules be re-examined. Councilman Pat Burt in particular urged on June 22 that the city advocate for changes. After debate, the council voted to instruct the city's lobbyists to seek legislative opportunities to make "materiality" a requirement in conflict-of-interest findings. Thus, a council member would not be disqualified from partaking in the discussions unless the policy would have a direct material effect on him or her.

For the Palo Alto council, the issue is not new. Members who have jobs at Stanford or spouses employed by the university have routinely recused themselves from discussions that may affect the university, however indirectly. Former councilman Larry Klein, for instance, had to step out of the room during conversations about Stanford because his wife is a professor emerita at the school. This included any

budget considerations involving Stanford funds, land-use issues involving Stanford and the university's recently approved hospital facilities expansion. Former Mayor Yiaway Yeh, whose wife was a Stanford scholar, also had to leave when university-related topics came up.

The case of DuBois differed, however, because the proposed office cap did not explicitly include Stanford or any of its properties. Nevertheless, because bans on office development at other parts of the city could make Stanford Research Park more lucrative to potential builders, the FPPC determined the link strong enough to create a potential conflict of interest for DuBois.

In its letter, the FPPC argued that the financial effect of the office cap on Stanford "can be recognized as a realistic possibility and more than hypothetical or theoretical." Under the Political Reform Act, the financial effect on a parcel of real property by a government action is deemed "material" whenever the decision would "cause a reasonable prudent person, using due care and consideration under the circumstances, to believe that the governmental decision was of such nature that its reasonably foreseeable effect would influence the market value of the official's property."

The fact that the property is Stanford's and not DuBois' didn't obviate the FPPC's determination. In fact, the FPPC stated, because Stanford would be impacted whether or not the ordinance applies to the Research Park, the conflict would exist in either scenario. Thus, "the effect on the council member's source

of income is foreseeable and material and the council member may not participate in the decision," the FPPC ruled on April 29, in response to an inquiry from the city.

Some council members found this interpretation confounding. Burt noted that DuBois had to recuse himself despite the fact that the office cap "specifically did not include Stanford University." But because the law could "potentially impact some value of their property and Tom DuBois' wife works in mechanical engineering, it is perceived that under the law there is some conflict-of-interest here."

"There is no materiality that we can construe," Burt said.

Figuring out whether a council member or commissioner has to recuse from a discussion can be tricky, particularly when there's no clear indication that the policy would have a material effect on the official. The council has generally taken a conservative stance, with members recusing themselves. The council's discussion of last year's downtown new Residential Parking Permit Program required several council members and the city manager to leave the room whenever the subject arose. In recent weeks, Vice Mayor Greg Schmid and Councilman Cory Wolbach have been leaving the room any time the council discussed the topic of single-story overlays, a zoning designation in which two-story homes are banned. That's because both live in a neighborhood that is considering seeking an overlay.

When in doubt, the city has re-

(continued on page 13)



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING of the City of Palo Alto Historic Resources Board [HRB]

**8:30 A.M., Thursday, July 23, 2015,** Palo Alto Council Chambers, 1st Floor, Civic Center, 250 Hamilton Avenue. Plans may be reviewed at the Development Center at 285 Hamilton Avenue or online at: <http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/planningprojects>; contact Diana Tamale for additional information during business hours at 650.329.2144.

**430 Forest Avenue [15PLN-00013]:** Request by David Solnick, on behalf of Sageleaf Forest LLC, for Architectural Review of a proposal to demolish an existing, one-story 6,720 sq. ft. office building and construct two new residential buildings. The two-story building would contain two townhomes with attached garages, and the three-story building would contain 10 apartment units plus one penthouse, served by parking spaces in a single level subterranean parking facility under the 22,500 sq. ft. site, located in the High Density Multiple-Family Residence (RM-40) zone district. The project includes a Design Enhancement Exception request for a three-foot side yard encroachment to locate the garage ramp and its associated structures, and minor rear and side yard encroachments for patio trellis structures. Environmental Assessment: Exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per CEQA Section 15332.

**450 Bryant Street [14PLN-00342]:** Request by Lisa Hendrickson, on behalf of Avenidas, for Preliminary Review by the Historic Resources Board of modifications to a two-story, Category 1 Historic Structure/Site on a City-owned site zoned Public Facilities (PF). The proposed modifications include: (1) interior renovation of the building (the City's former Fire and Police Station, constructed 1927) and the existing, one-story detached addition (constructed 1950), (2) demolition of the existing one-story, 2,600 square foot attached addition (constructed 1978), and (3) construction of a new three-story, 10,100 square foot addition and related site improvements.

**Amy French, Chief Planning Official**

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## Public Agenda

**A preview of Palo Alto government meetings next week**

**CITY COUNCIL ...** The council has no meetings scheduled this week.

**ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD ...** The board will discuss a proposal from David Solnick on behalf of Sageleaf Forest LLC to demolish an existing office building at 430 Forest Ave. and construct two new residential buildings: a two-story building with two townhomes and a three-story building with 10 apartments and a penthouse. The board will also consider a request by Stanford University for façade changes, signage and interior improvements at Anthropologie at Stanford Shopping Center at 180 El Camino Real; and an exception for signage proposed by Stanford for the Hoover Medical Campus at 213 Quarry Road. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 16, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

**LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION ...** The commission plans to discuss the Library Department budget for Fiscal Year 2016 and the attendance of commissioners McDougall and Moss at the 2015 American Library Association annual meeting. The commission will also consider whether to conduct future commission meetings at city libraries. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 16, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.





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## Jordan

(continued from page 7)

fect students' opportunity to take higher-level classes in high school. Some committee members described Palo Alto's laning process as subjective, potentially impacted by teachers' unconscious biases. Parents can fill out waivers to move their children into a higher lane class, but many parents of color are unaware of the option. Fewer than 10 students of color at all three middle schools requested parent waivers in a recent year, according to the district. The committee suggested that both middle and high schools need to communicate more clear, objective information about how both laning and waivers work.

Two Jordan students of color who spoke to the minority-achievement committee about their experience in the district in December spoke highly of the support they received through the school's Advanced Via Individual Determination (AVID) program (an in-school program designed to help students "in the middle" get on a college-bound path) and an after-school homework center staffed by volunteer tutors.

Jacobowsky said one of his priorities will be boosting the achievement of students who have traditionally underperformed academically at Jordan. He pointed to the success of Barnes' Project 45 program, under which 45 lower-performing students received more dedicated time and attention with the goal of bringing their work above "C" level.

Jacobowsky is also taking the helm at a time when Jordan (as well as JLS Middle School) is projected to soon reach record-high enrollment. Both Jordan and JLS enroll about 1,100 students, and Terman Middle School is close to capacity. Enrollment growth expected over the next two years at the middle schools "will put pressure on classroom space requiring the use of relocatables and additional classroom sharing," Superintendent Max McGee noted in an enrollment report in September. A new enrollment management committee began this spring analyzing the district's growing student population, with the option of opening a fourth middle school on the table.

Jacobowsky will also be tasked with overseeing the first year of a pilot Mandarin-immersion program at Jordan, the first time such instruction will be offered at the middle-school level in Palo Alto. The program will begin this fall with one section for sixth-graders and increase its offerings over the next two years.

Though this is an interim position and a search for a permanent Jordan principal will be reopened in January or February, McGee said he expects Jacobowsky will be "one of the top candidates for the permanent position."

**Staff Writer Elena Kadvaný**  
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# News Digest

## Citizen panel to help update city's land-use vision

Housing advocates, land-use watchdogs and three former planning commissioners were among the 20 residents selected last week by City Manager James Keene to help Palo Alto revise its land-use bible, the Comprehensive Plan.

The group, known as the Citizens Advisory Committee, consists of 17 voting members and three non-voting ones. The update of the Comprehensive Plan was launched in 2006 and has proceeded at a glacial pace.

This year, council members made it one of the city's priorities to complete the update by late 2016. The latest reset occurred on May 30, when the city held an all-day planning summit at the Mitchell Park Community Center and began soliciting applications for the citizens group.

The roster suggests that Palo Alto Forward, a group that advocates for more housing and transportation options, will have a significant role in crafting the plan. Three members of the group's steering committee — Steve Levy, Elaine Uang and Mila Zelkha — were selected for the new panel. Joining them will be Bonnie Packer, a former city planning commissioner and board chair at the nonprofit Palo Alto Housing Corporation, which develops affordable housing.

By contrast, the group Palo Altans for Sensible Zoning (PASZ) — which favors slow-growth policies — has just one of its board members on the new citizens panel: veteran council watchdog and former neighborhood association leader Doria Summa.

Other slow-growth policy representatives on the panel include Barron Park resident Lydia Kou and former planning commissioner Arthur Keller, a resident of Adobe Meadow. Another former planning commissioner, architect Daniel Garber, a resident of Old Palo Alto, will also serve.

The committee also includes Hamilton Hitchings of Duveneck; Jared Jacobs of Evergreen Park; Don McDougall of Professorville; Lisa Peschke-Koedt of Crescent Park; Amy Sung of Green Gables; Jason Titus of Downtown North; Ellen Uhrbrock of University South; Alex Van Riesen of Midtown; and Bob Wenzlau of Crescent Park.

Geographically, the roster is weighted toward north Palo Alto, with 12 members living in the north and five in the south.

The three non-voting members of the new panel are Heidi Emberling, vice president of the Palo Alto Unified School District Board of Education; Adrian Fine, vice chair of the Planning and Transportation Commission; and Whitney McNair, senior associate director at Stanford University's Department of Land Use and Environmental Planning. ■

—Gennady Sheyner

## HP's Bill Veghte to head SurveyMonkey

Palo Alto-based SurveyMonkey announced it is hiring former Hewlett-Packard Co. executive Bill Veghte as CEO, replacing the late Dave Goldberg, the company's founder, who died unexpectedly in May.

In addition, Goldberg's widow, Sheryl Sandberg, announced on her Facebook page that she joined SurveyMonkey's board of directors on July 6, along with David Ebersman, former Facebook chief financial officer.

Veghte was executive vice president and general manager of HP's Enterprise Group. He worked at Microsoft from 2001 to 2010 prior to HP, according to his LinkedIn biography.

Veghte will also serve on the company's board of directors, the company noted. ■

—Sue Dremann

## West Nile mosquitoes found in Palo Alto

Santa Clara County officials announced Wednesday that mosquitoes carrying West Nile virus were found in Palo Alto and Mountain View. The county's Vector Control District plans to carry out mosquito fogging between 11 p.m. on Monday, July 13, and 2 a.m., on Tuesday, July 14, weather permitting.

The area targeted for treatment includes parts of the 94043, 94303 and 94306 ZIP codes, according to county officials. ■

—Andrea Gemmet

## 30 years to life for woman who crashed into, killed Menlo Park couple

A woman with a prior DUI conviction who struck and killed a Menlo Park couple walking their dog in 2013 was sentenced on July 8 to 30 years to life in prison.

In May, a jury found Marjorie Reitzell, 55, guilty of two counts of second-degree murder, two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter and drunk driving charges. ■

—Bay City News Service



## Bridge

(continued from page 5)

support rails, corroded steel and “spalls and cracks at various locations within the structure.”

“These cracks, spalls and corrosion indicate the poor condition of the existing bridge which needs to be replaced to ensure safety of the traveling public,” the document states.

Then, in 2009, Caltrans agreed to add flood control to its mission. The agency modified the bridge’s design to make it compatible with the broader effort by the San Francisco Creek Joint Powers Authority to rebuild levees and modify creek channels, with the goal of providing protection from a 100-year flood. According to Caltrans, the revised bridge project will increase the capacity of the creek to contain water both upstream and downstream of the bridge. The bridge’s length will be extended toward the southeast to improve water flow, according to the environmental analysis, known as a negative declaration.

“There will be less obstruction in the watercourse, allowing more water to flow at all times and to decrease flooding during high tides and storms,” the document states.

Most of the work will take place between June and October of each year; there are seasonal



Rush-hour traffic packs U.S. Highway 101 near Embarcadero Road on July 8, hours before Caltrans begins closing southbound lanes for work on the San Francisquito Creek Bridge.

tidal action,” according to the state agency. Structural inspections dating back to 2001 have recommended replacement of the bridge.

The long-awaited project is expected to bring plenty of disruption,

the median traffic barrier.

Caltrans also announced its plans to close alternate lanes on the same stretch of southbound 101 this weekend (July 10 and 11) from 10 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Saturday. The University Avenue off-ramp will also be closed between 10 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday. The Embarcadero Road off-ramp from southbound 101 will be closed from 9 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday. Detours will be in place for both closures.

While the project has been in the planning stages for years, its implementation has caught local officials off-guard. City Manager James Keene told the City Council that staff was “surprised by the schedule” and has launched conversations with Caltrans about how to better manage the project’s expected effect on traffic.

The project, Keene said at the council’s June 15 meeting, has already triggered “significant traffic backups on 101, with motorists diverting to local streets.”

“We’ve been in touch with Cal-

trans, which is now well-aware of the need to better manage traffic and minimize disruption to residential neighborhoods,” he said.

Last week, Keene said staff is talking to the City of East Palo Alto and Caltrans officials about changing the timing of traffic signals around the highway interchange with University to improve

traffic flow. Caltrans has already agreed to postpone a planned restriping project on East Bayshore, which would reduce the number of lanes from four to two, he said. Now the work will be suspended until at least 2016, Keene said. ■

**Staff Writer Gennady Sheyner can be emailed at [gsheyner@paweekly.com](mailto:gsheyner@paweekly.com).**

***‘We’ve been in touch with Caltrans, which is now well-aware of the need to better manage traffic and minimize disruption to residential neighborhoods.’***

**—James Keene, city manager, City of Palo Alto**

restrictions on work near the San Francisquito Creek. These restrictions do not, however, apply to construction outside the creek, including work on traffic switches, electrical facilities and construction of the median barrier.

According to Caltrans, the existing bridge under 101 was built in 1931 and then widened in 1957 to include roads east and west of the highway. Since then, the bridge has “deteriorated due to wear and

tion to local commuters and neighborhoods near the highway, who will have to put up with lane closures, ramp closures and detours. Earlier this week, two left lanes were closed on a congested stretch of southbound 101 between University Avenue and Embarcadero Road during the evening, night and early morning hours to accommodate striping near the median. As part of the new scheme, traffic will be directed closer to



This aerial photo shows San Francisquito Creek as it flows under West Bayshore Road, U.S. Highway 101 and East Bayshore. The bridge that supports the roads is undergoing reconstruction.

Courtesy Caltrans

## Online This Week

These and other news stories were posted on Palo Alto Online throughout the week. For longer versions, go to [www.PaloAltoOnline.com/news](http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com/news).

### Woman booked for attempted robbery in downtown Palo Alto

A woman who police said tried to rob a pedestrian at knifepoint in downtown Palo Alto on Tuesday afternoon was arrested later in the day after she walked into the police station to discuss an unrelated investigation. (Posted July 7, 11:20 p.m.)

### East Palo Alto man in highway hit-and-run ID'd

A 29-year-old East Palo Alto man who died Saturday night after the motorcycle he was riding was hit on a Milpitas highway was identified Monday as Maka Langi, according to the Santa Clara County medical examiner’s office. (Posted July 7, 8:54 a.m.)

### End of era as Stanford Medical Center Auxiliary dissolves

As a parting gift, the recently dissolved Stanford University Medical Center Auxiliary contributed \$525,000 to the Auxiliary Art Fund in June. The fund will help create an art space in the atrium of the new hospital, including a sculpture by Israeli artist Zadok Ben-David. (Posted July 6, 4:12 p.m.)

### Elmo & the Old Quackers snags July Fourth Chili Cook-Off title

Elmo & the Old Quackers bested 15 returning teams and five new competitors to take the top prize of Best Overall in this year’s Chili Cook-Off on Saturday at Palo Alto’s Mitchell Park. (Posted July 6, 11:10 a.m.)

### Caltrain loses bid for exemption from state environmental law on electrification project

Caltrain must comply with the state’s environmental quality act in electrifying its rail system between San Francisco and San Jose, according to a ruling July 2 by the federal Surface Transportation Board. (Posted July 3, 4:15 p.m.)



## Traffic

(continued from page 5)

50 percent. Perhaps this is because the signs are new, but I do wonder if the current wording is as clear as it could be. It has a right arrow, then the word 'only' below it, then some times below that. 'Only' is on the sign with the right arrow, and the times are on a separate sign, though the signs are abutting. If you have a few seconds to think about it, of course you arrive at the correct interpretation, but some distracted drivers may think, 'I don't want to turn right, so that sign doesn't apply to me,'" he said.

The signs might be more effective if they showed the usual red circle with a slash and then the restricted times, he said.

"This is the strategy used on the signs at the other end of Everett, at Alma. I am guessing that most people would find this sign clearer," he said.

Resident John Guislin has also monitored the cars. In a 15-minute period, he watched 19 drivers break the law and turn left into four lanes of traffic, he said.

Guislin and other residents have serious doubts about the effectiveness of the turning lanes, and their fears could be borne out when considering similar restrictions elsewhere.

Left-turn restrictions have been



A car turns left onto Middlefield Road from Everett Avenue in Palo Alto at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, violating the new restriction.

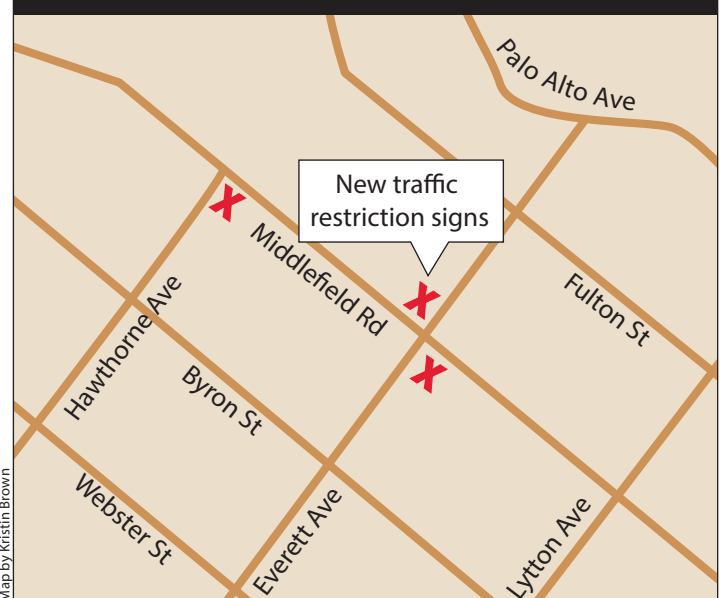
in place since 2004 at Alma Street and Hawthorne and Everett, as have right-turn restrictions from Middlefield as part of Downtown North traffic-calming measures.

On Thursday morning, two traffic officers pulled over one motorist after another as they made illegal turns from Middlefield onto Hawthorne. One officer said that some motorists continue to violate the turn restrictions from Alma and from Middlefield and then rocket down the residential streets, and that it is highly dangerous, despite other traffic-calming measures in place, such as traffic circles.

While police stopped the right-turning scofflaws, a block away on Everett it was business as usual for many of the left-turners, who ignored the new signs.

Guislin and Lindholm are calling for a reconfiguration of the traffic lanes on the section of Middlefield from University Avenue to Willow Road. Changing to three lanes could create better traffic flow, better sighting for turns and, potentially, room for dedicated bike lanes, they said. The three-lane alternative could have two southbound lanes and one going northbound, since

## Downtown North traffic troubles



Map by Kristin Brown

Two intersections along Middlefield Road are the sites of numerous traffic accidents. The city has added new turning restriction signs (shown as red X's on map) where Middlefield intersects Hawthorne and Everett avenues. The restrictions prohibit drivers from making left or straight-across movements during peak-traffic hours (7-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.), but signs may not be enough, residents claim.

the street already narrows into a single lane near the Menlo Park border. There also could be a center turn lane on Middlefield that would help move turning traffic through rather than backing up.

Driven by their doubts about the new signs' effectiveness, residents said they will continue to work on

the city for road changes.

"I wonder how many accidents we will have before we decide to do something effective?" Prince said. "Do we have to wait for someone to get killed?" ■

Staff Writer Sue Dremann can be emailed at [sdremann@paweekly.com](mailto:sdremann@paweekly.com).



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## Recusals

(continued from page 8)

lied on advice from the FPPC. In addition to consulting the commission about DuBois' participation in the office-cap discussion, the city made similar inquiries about council members Marc Berman, Eric Filseth, Liz Kniss and Greg Scharff, as well as City Manager James Keene. Each has an interest in property at or near downtown. The question for the city was whether the office cap's potential economic effects on the economic interests of these officials are "reasonably foreseeable." The commission ruled that all except DuBois can participate in the discussion of office caps.

The commission also affirmed the right of Kniss, who owns a residential property near the California Avenue business district, to participate in discussions of limiting chain stores in the district (to be on the safe side, she had recused in the past). It also ruled that Berman, Keene and Scharff are allowed to participate in the council's consideration of 429 University Ave., a mixed-use project that was challenged by a neighbor and ultimately halted by the council last month. All three own properties near the project site.

Yet in light of the FPPC's determination that DuBois should not participate in the office-cap discussion, the council agreed on June 22 to take a closer look at existing conflict-of-interest rules and explore possible lobbying opportunities. The council voted 6-3, with Berman, Kniss and Scharff dissenting, to direct the city's Sacramento lobbyist to investigate opportunities for adding a requirement of "material impact" to elected officials when it comes to conflict-of-interest determinations. The council also directed City Attorney Molly Stump's office to investigate the regulatory changes happening in the field of FPPC policies and to report its findings to the council's Policy and Services Committee.

The three members who dissented did so largely because of the proposed sequence. They argued that the city attorney and the council committee should discuss the subject further and only later give direction to the lobbyist. The majority argued that the lobbyist and the city attorney should work concurrently and collaborate, with the understanding that the council will still have a chance to vet any lobbying opportunities before actual legislation is pursued by the city.

Changing the rules won't be easy. As the city attorney's office knows all too well, the topic is inherently complicated and is made more so by the fact that the FPPC's regulations are currently in flux. The FPPC is now in the latter stages of a multi-year project of reviewing all of these regulations and revising some, Stump said.

"They are lengthy and complex

and they have been revising them in a series of phased actions," Stump told the council on June 22. "This is a very, very complex area of law and there has been a lot of attention recently to this review."

The June discussion wasn't the first time that the Palo Alto council has struggled with state requirements about how meetings are conducted. Earlier this year, the council inadvertently ran afoul of the Brown Act when five council members found themselves on the same thread of emails pertaining to a resident's appeal of a new home on

Corina Way. After Wolbach, Filseth, Mayor Karen Holman and DuBois all agreed that the item should be pulled, Schmid joined the conversation and said he also supports pulling it. Because this meant that five out of the nine council members were now privately discussing an item, the conversation violated the "serial meetings" provision of the Brown Act. After Stump flagged the violation, the city made public the email correspondence concerning the item.

Kniss suggested on June 22 that the Brown Act "serves the public so poorly." She noted that

state officials have no similar prohibitions on talking to one another behind closed doors to muster support for legislation.

"We are here tied to the Brown Act, and if you listen to anyone in the Senate or the Assembly, they will tell you that they have talked to every member there to get their bill passed," Kniss said. "Truly, is that justice? Hardly."

Burt, for his part, defended the Brown Act, noting that its mission is to provide a "greater transparency to the public" and foster an open democracy.

"It's been a hallmark to open government in California now

for many decades," Burt said. "It may from time to time need to have modifications to it, but I'm not in favor of disbanding it or any other wholesale changes to it." ■

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# Citizens Watchdog Committee Report to the Public

## 2000 Measure A Sales Tax Activities – Fiscal Year 2014 (7/1/13 – 6/30/14)

Measure A, approved by Santa Clara County voters in 2000, is a 30-year half cent sales tax generating revenue to enhance the county's public transit system. Although revenue collection did not begin until 2006, numerous Measure A Program accomplishments have been achieved during the first eight years, all significantly benefitting county residents and commuters.

A few key Fiscal Year 2014 accomplishments are:

- **VTA's Extension of BART to Silicon Valley**, which will provide more transportation options and reduce congestion, is ahead of schedule and under budget. Service projected to start late 2017.
- **Santa Clara/Alum Rock BRT** will provide faster, more frequent service with increased customer convenience and amenities. Construction initiated during the period.
- **Eastridge Transit Center** renovation initiated to provide increased capacity, real time information, and enhanced passenger comfort, safety, and accessibility.

Santa Clara County voters entrusted the Citizens Watchdog Committee (CWC), comprised of fellow community members, with overseeing Measure A expenditures to ensure your sales tax dollars are spent as intended by the ballot. After thorough and careful consideration:

**It is the conclusion of the CWC that, for the period of FY 2014 (7/1/13 – 6/30/14), 2000 Measure A tax dollars were spent in accordance with the intent of the measure.**

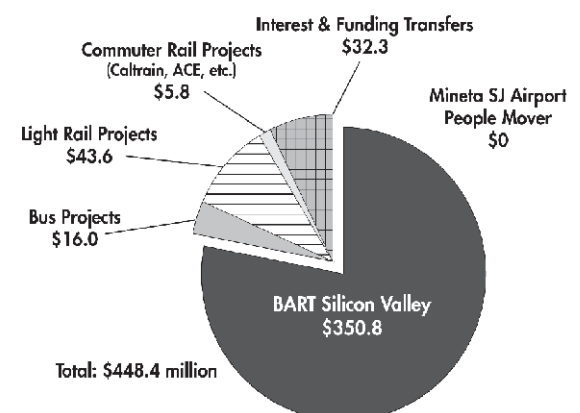
Additional Measure A information is available on VTA's website, including:

- CWC Measure A FY14 Benefits & Key Achievements Report at [www.vta.org/cwc-reports](http://www.vta.org/cwc-reports).
- CWC Comprehensive Annual Report on FY14, which provides a detailed description and status on all Measure A projects and the CWC's responsibilities, at [www.vta.org/cwc-reports](http://www.vta.org/cwc-reports).

Printed copies of select Measure A and CWC reports are available at libraries and other public buildings throughout the county, and at the VTA offices at 3331 North First Street, San Jose, CA, in the Building B Lobby.

1506-0191

2000 Measure A Expenditure - FY14 (in millions)



[Expenditures grouped by category. Individual project detail shown in CWC Comprehensive Annual Report; see below for link.]



## Retail

(continued from page 5)

standardized characteristics: merchandise, menu, services, decor, uniforms, architecture, facade, color scheme, signs, trademark or service-mark.”

The proposed law would ex-

outcomes, and I hope we will be able to do the same,” Roth said.

The planning commission, which was missing three members (Kate Downing, Adrian Fine and Mark Michael), did not vote on the proposed ordinance and will resume its discussion on Aug. 26. But during its deliberations Wednesday, commissioners largely agreed with

*‘We are surrounded by other cities that have done similar things (restrict chain stores) with positive outcomes, and I hope we will be able to do the same.’*

—Jessica Roth,  
co-owner, European Cobblery

tend some if not all of California Avenue’s ground-floor retail requirements to Cambridge Avenue, which runs parallel to California, and to a stretch of Park Boulevard from California to Grant Avenue.

Jessica Roth, whose family has owned the California Avenue business European Cobblery for 75 years, has been at the forefront of the effort to limit new chain stores. Roth told the commission Wednesday that small businesses help “make up the neighborhoods of our city” and warned that, without them, the city will lose its character.

“We are surrounded by other cities that have done similar things (restrict chain stores) with positive

the council’s direction.

While they acknowledged the limitation could result in lower property values and higher vacancies on California Avenue, as well as potentially higher prices for consumers, commissioners generally agreed that these potential consequences are outweighed by the benefit of preserving the street’s character.

Commissioner Michael Alcheck, one of the staunchest supporters of the chain-store limitation, said he was “thrilled” about the new law. He lauded its impact in San Francisco, which has served as a model for other cities throughout the Bay Area.

“People refer to San Francisco retail as the ‘rainforest of retail’ because of the variety,” Alcheck said. The proposed ordinance would not affect the few existing chain stores and franchises that currently make their home on California Avenue, a list that includes Benjamin Moore Paints, The Counter, FedEx, Starbucks and Subway. Nor would it make it completely impossible for new chains to open up shop.

It would, however, require them to acquire a conditional-use permit. The council would have the authority to deny permit applications. New hair and nail salons, which are ubiquitous around California Avenue, would have to go through a similar permit process as well.

Chair Greg Tanaka was more cautious than Alcheck and Commissioner Eric Rosenblum in his support for the ordinance. California Avenue may be thriving during the current period of economic boom, he reasoned, but what will happen if the city’s economic fortunes turn? Will the restrictions on retail create retail “dead zones” that would be even worse than chain stores?

“I want the street to thrive, and I’m worried that if the economy turns, will we have bigger problems later on?” Tanaka asked.

Commissioner Przemek Gardias observed that California Avenue has been “unique” even since its origin as the main com-

# CityView

A round-up of Palo Alto government action this week

## Architectural Review Board (July 2)

**Officers:** The board elected Robert Gooyer as its chair and Alex Lew as its vice chair. **Yes:** Unanimous

## Planning and Transportation Commission (July 8)

**Survey:** The commission heard a report from City Auditor Harriett Richardson about the 2014 National Citizens Survey, with a focus on the report’s land-use and transportation sections. **Action:** None

**Retail:** The commission discussed a proposed ordinance limiting chain stores on California Avenue and expanding the requirement for ground-floor retail to Cambridge Avenue and Park Boulevard. The commission voted to continue the discussion on Aug. 26. **Yes:** Alcheck, Gardias, Rosenblum, Tanaka **Absent:** Downing, Fine, Michael

mercial strip in the former town of Mayfield. The area, he said, is changing because “the structure of Palo Alto retail is changing.”

Gardias suggested differentiating between the types of retail that should be encouraged for California Avenue and the types that would be more suitable for Cambridge and Park. Under this “structural distinction,” streets peripheral to the main corridor could feature small spaces for mom-and-pop shops and start-up businesses. California Avenue would be left for the larger businesses capable of paying the higher rents.

“Small businesses that we’d like

to protect here with some regulations on formulas — they’re pretty much being pushed out,” Gardias said. “Because we don’t have a structure to accommodate that changing character, they have no place to go and they have to ... close down because there is no other alternative for them in Palo Alto.” ■



**TALK ABOUT IT**  
PaloAltoOnline.com

How would you define a chain store for the purposes of the proposed Palo Alto ordinance? Share your opinion on Town Square, the community online forum, at PaloAltoOnline.com/square.

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# Transitions

## Laura Cline

Laura Harriet Cline, a longtime Palo Alto resident, died on June 13 in hospice care at her home. She was 96.

She was born Oct. 30, 1918, in Saginaw, Michigan, to Fred S. and Laura (Gallagher) Weavers. She went on to earn a degree in nursing from the University of Michigan and worked at the university hospital. She soon met Jack Fribley Cline, an electrical engineering graduate student. They married in 1941 and lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the following 16 years, while Jack worked as a professor and Laura participated actively in the League of Women Voters.

They moved to Palo Alto in 1957, and Jack began work at the Stanford Research Institute. On the Peninsula, Laura remained involved with the League of Women Voters, becoming particularly engaged in fair housing issues during the 1960s in cooperation with the Urban League.

She also volunteered for many years with the Community Committee for International Students at Stanford University's International Center. She hosted arriving foreign graduate students in the fall through the "homestay" program and provided English tutoring. In the late '60s, she helped create a cooking class at the "I-Center," during which foreign students' wives would demonstrate dishes and take part in discussions about the roles and rights of women around the world. Laura visited a number of international students during her many overseas trips with Jack.

When at home, Laura made a habit of swimming a mile three mornings each week at Rinconada Pool, which she did for more than four decades. She was also a skilled seamstress, a recipe collector and a passionate gardener. She built a greenhouse at her Eichler home and especially enjoyed growing orchids.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack Cline, in 2008. She is survived by her daughters, Mary (Derek Orme) Cline of Portola Valley and Patricia (Benjamin) Cohen of Goleta, California; two grandsons, Jeremy and Daniel Cohen; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial gathering will be held on Aug. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Laura's home. Those interested in attending should contact Patricia at 805-964-8992.



## Wilmer Larsen

Wilmer "Wil" Nyholm Larsen, a longtime Palo Alto resident and local educator, died on June 28, following a decline due to congestive heart failure. He was 88.

He was born on Aug. 7, 1926, in Junction City, Oregon, to Lars and Sigrid Larsen, who were Danish immigrants. In 1944, Wil joined the U.S. Navy at age 18 and served as a radioman during World War II and the Korean War.

He attended Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa, where in 1947 he met Inger Jensen, whom he married in 1950. Wil then studied at the University of Washington School of Education, earning a bachelor's degree in 1951. He also taught in Seattle public schools.



Soon Wil and Inger moved their growing family to Menlo Park, and he took up a post teaching fourth grade at Ladera Elementary School and became principal in 1959. He also finished a master's degree at Stanford University in 1960. In 1969, he became the principal of Las Lomas School in Atherton.

In 1964, the family moved to a home in Palo Alto on Christine Drive, where Wil and Inger — except for a year at University of Oregon when Wil earned his education doctorate — remained until 2010. Wil was often seen in his garage teaching children woodworking, playing ping pong or chatting with neighbors.

After retiring in 1985, he served as a school administration consultant, worked as a financial planner for Foothill Financial Services and was chairman of the Board of Trustees at the First Congregational Church of Palo Alto. In 2010,

Wil and Inger moved to Santa Rosa to be closer to family.

Over the years, Wil and Inger hosted many family get-togethers, including the tradition of a Danish Christmas Eve. Together they also enjoyed lectures, book clubs, concerts, volunteer work, hiking, golfing and travel.

Wil is survived by his wife, Inger Larsen of Santa Rosa, and children, Nancy Chapin of Oceanside, California; Bruce (Robin) Larsen of Santa Cruz; Peter Larsen of Se-

attle; Kurt (Karen Pitkin) Larsen of Bloomington, Indiana; Ronald (Susan Ember) Larsen of Santa Rosa; and Ellen (John Runge) Larsen of Minneapolis. He is also survived by his siblings, Alfred Larsen, Dorothea Adaskin, Margaret (Don) Mills and Donald (Carolyn) Larsen; grandchildren, Rondalee, Sophie, Peter, Emily, Riis, Dane, Sam and Destiny; and great-grandsons, Logan and Nash.

A private service for the family will be held in late July.

## Marjorie Gleim

Marjorie Gleim, longtime resident of Palo Alto, died peacefully June 19 at the age of 97. She was an instrumental part of Gleim the Jeweler, the Palo Alto jewelry store founded in 1931 by her father-in-law and carried on by her husband, Arthur Gleim, and daughter, Georgie Gleim, providing constant support and guidance. Although both Marjorie and Arthur attended Palo Alto High School, they officially met when Marjorie was hired to work at the University Ave jewelry store in November of 1941. Their first date was December 7, 1941, and they were married the following February.



Born in North Bend, Oregon, Marjorie was the daughter of Virgil and Georgia Wilson, who moved to Palo Alto in the late 1920s. After attending San Jose State, she worked for a time at Roger Reynolds' yarn shop, before applying to Gleim's. After her marriage, she continued working at the jewelry store until their eldest son, Arthur Jr., was born in 1945; thereafter she remained home to raise their three children, Art Jr., Bruce and Georgie, all the while providing advice and insight on the business for Arthur.

Marjorie was a longtime volunteer Pink Lady at the Stanford Hospital Auxiliary; she was a member of the Palo Alto Garden Club, served on the PTA, was a Brownie and Girl Scout Troop leader, provided flowers for decades to La Comida and was a fifty-year-plus member of the Needlepoint Ladies, a close-knit group of five women who saw each other through life's many ups and downs. She also gave quiet support to many non-profits and charities, for many years sending each monthly social security check to a different group.

Marjorie enjoyed her husband Arthur's professional success as he rose to the highest positions in the jewelry industry, and treasured the longtime friendships with other industry members. One of these friends characterized her perfectly: "Mrs. Gleim was the very picture of class and grace. She was a kind and gentle spirit. She was my hero. And Mrs. Gleim never missed a chance to challenge me and drill me on my political beliefs."

Marjorie was predeceased by both her sons, Art Jr. and Bruce, and her husband Arthur Sr., as well as her parents, and brother, Virgil Wilson. She is survived by her daughter, Georgie, and son-in-law, George Schumann, her grandson Jared Gleim and wife Emma, of Perth, Australia, as well as great-granddaughter Georgia Gleim, of Perth, and granddaughter Lisa Gleim, of Oceanside, CA and fiancé Daniel Rosales. She is also survived by her sister, Patricia Wilson, of Medford, Oregon, and several nieces and nephews.

Many thanks to Margarita Cruz, her loving and devoted caregiver of the past few years, as well as Lavender Halafau and Ofaloto Vaikona, and her dear friend Dorothy Renn. Your support and care has meant a great deal. At Marjorie's request, there will be no services. Contributions in her memory may be made to Avenidas, Peninsula Open Space Trust, or Pets In Need, or the charity of the giver's choice.

PAID OBITUARY

## Al Todd

Aug. 1, 1937 – June 14, 2015

Allen "Al" Wayne Todd, a man of many talents and a longtime Midtown resident in Palo Alto, peacefully passed away surrounded by his family. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Al was born in Ryegate, Montana, to Marlin and Gladys (Hudson) Todd. He spent his youth in Ryegate with grandparents H.G. Todd and was active in Boy Scouts, the high school band, and the basketball team and participated as a delegate to the American Legion Boys State. After graduating from Billings Senior High School, Al moved to Berkeley, California, in 1956, to join his mother and brothers, Larry and Ken. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1957, where he served three years, and then remained in the Reserves for two more years. Although Al worked for many years in the fields of semi-conductors and nuclear power, he loved having his own handyman business which he continued with the help of Alex Espinosa until his death.

Al had many interests. He enjoyed family events, especially camping trips on the Yuba River, house boating at Englebright Dam, and attending his children and grandchildren's special occasions. He proudly watched three of his grandchildren graduate from college and attended sports events and performances of his nine grandchildren. He loved music and listening to his cousin, Bill Todd, sing and play.

He shared his love of traveling blue highways, birding trails and southwest ruins with his partner, Lynn Chiapella. At home in Palo Alto he created a haven for birds by providing food, water and safe nesting areas. Golf was also shared with Lynn and his many golfing buddies. No one who played with Al will forget his style of golf, nor his natty golf outfits. He was also an avid sports fan and watched all major sporting events.

Al leaves behind his loving partner, Lynn; his four cherished children and spouses, Kimberly (Rick) Fournier of Brentwood, Kathryn (Brian) Bothman of Scotts Valley, Terry (Roshan) Todd of Boulder Creek and Timothy (Margaret) Todd of Salinas; and his children's mother, Sharron Kenniston. In addition he leaves nine grandchildren: Joe Trevaskis; Amy, Alyson, Dylan and Amber Bothman; Trevor and Troy Fournier; and Rosemary and Heath Todd. He will be missed by his cousins and many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Marlin and Gladys Todd; three brothers, Larry, Ken and Leslie Todd; and his beloved dog, Daisy. May they rest in peace together. A celebration of life is planned on Al's birthday.



PAID OBITUARY

## BIRTH

Joshua and Libby Toub of Menlo Park gave birth on June 22 to a son, **Zev Matan Toub**. He is also welcomed to the family by older brothers Avi and Eitan, four grandparents and two great-grandmothers.



# Pulse

A weekly compendium of vital statistics

## POLICE CALLS

### Palo Alto

July 1-7

#### Violence related

Armed robbery	1
Battery	2
Child abuse	1
Domestic violence	1

#### Theft related

Check fraud	1
Commercial burglaries	1
Grand theft	4
Identity theft	5
Petty theft	8
Residential burglaries	1

#### Vehicle related

Abandoned bicycle	1
Auto burglary	1
Auto theft	1
Bicycle theft	9
Driving with suspended license	10
Driving without license	1
Lost/stolen plates	1
Misc. traffic	2
Theft from auto	9
Vehicle accident/minor injury	11
Vehicle accident/property damage	10

#### Alcohol or drug related

Drinking in public	8
Driving under influence	2
Drunk in public	8
Open container	1

Possession of drugs	2
Possession of paraphernalia	2
Miscellaneous	
Casualty/fall	1
Found property	2
Illegal dumping	1
Lost property	5
Misc. muni. code violation	2
Misc. penal code violation	7
Missing person	1
Outside investigation	2
Possession of stolen property	3
Psychiatric hold	2
Suspicious circumstances	4
Unattended death	1
Vandalism	5
Warrant/other agency	9

### Menlo Park

July 1-7

#### Violence related

Assault	1
Battery	1

#### Theft related

Fraud	3
Petty theft	4
Residential burglaries	5

#### Vehicle related

Auto burglary	1
---------------	---

Auto theft	1
Bicycle theft	1
Driving with suspended license	4
Driving without license	1
Theft from auto	3
Vehicle accident/no injury	1
Vehicle tow	1
Alcohol or drug related	
Driving under influence	1
Drunk in public	1
Possession of drugs	4
Miscellaneous	
APS referral	1
CPS referral	1
Coroner case	1
Disturbance	1
Found property	2
Info case	2
Lost property	2
Missing person	1
Outside assistance	1
Possession of stolen property	1
Psychiatric evaluation	3
Psychiatric hold	2
Resisting arrest	1
Vandalism	4
Warrant arrest	1
Warrant/other agency	6

## VIOLENT CRIMES

### Palo Alto

**El Camino Real**, 7/1, 11:38 a.m.; battery/simple.  
**3980 El Camino Real**, 7/4, 6:33 p.m.; battery/simple.

**Edgewood Drive**, 7/5, 10:10 a.m.; child abuse/neglect.

**Bibbitts Drive**, 7/6, 12:33 a.m.; family violence/misc.

**300 block University Ave.**, 7/7, 2:30 p.m.; robbery/armed.

### Menlo Park

**700 block Pierce Road**, 7/5, 5:46 p.m.; assault.

**1200 block Madera Ave.**, 7/6, 4:01 a.m.; battery.

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*Lasting  
Memories*  
PaloAltoOnline.com/  
obituaries

## Joseph Blaine Tanner

April 16, 1918-June 18, 2015

Dr. Joseph B. Tanner passed away peacefully at his Palo Alto, California, home, early on June 18. Elaine, his wife with whom he shared an extraordinary life partnership for 68 years, was at his side.

Joe, a descendant of Mormon pioneers was born on April 16, 1918, in Davis County, Utah. His father, A.Z. Tanner, was the first full-time physician in Layton, and with the assistance of Joe's mother, Vera, saw patients in their home clinic. Their example inspired Joe and his three brothers to become physicians. After college at the University of Utah and medical training at Stanford, he joined his father and older brother in general practice in 1943. During wartime, they served patients throughout Davis County and the local military bases. The practice later grew into the Tanner Clinic, a thriving institution to this day.

In 1951, Joe and his growing family moved to Boston where he completed an orthopedic residency at Massachusetts General and Boston Children's hospitals. Following residency in 1954, he resettled in Palo Alto, California, joining the Palo Alto Medical Clinic. His career there was remarkable for its broad scope and included his work as consulting orthopedist for the Children's Convalescent Home and team doctor for Stanford's sports teams. Later in his career he became a pioneer in bringing joint replacement surgery, especially the artificial hip, to the San Francisco Bay Area.

From his start as a country doctor, working out of his father's home clinic, to joint replacement specialist, Joe had been witness to and participant in a remarkable half-century of medical progress. He retired in 1989.

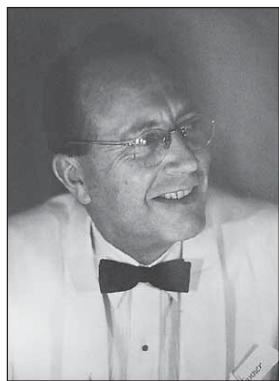
Since 1954, Joe and Elaine have made their home in Palo Alto. Their family grew to include six children. Joe and Elaine balanced career and family life, sharing with their children their curiosity and drive for learning and their love of adventure and the outdoors. Their passion for travel led to extensive international sabbatical trips with their children -- each one an unforgettable experience. Joe was a dedicated gardener (and rose lover) -- a pursuit he enjoyed throughout his life.

Joe was preceded in death by his three physician brothers -- Noall, Dean and Ralph -- and his sister, Arlene Ruggeri (a noted Utah artist). Joe is survived by his wife, Elaine Christensen Tanner; his six children: Lane (Christine), Terry Merchant (Michael), Chris (Jean Illingworth), Bill (Susan Heath), Kitzi (Dan Marchant) and Greg; and 11 grandchildren, as well as one great-grandchild.

There will be a memorial celebration of Joe's life in Palo Alto on Sunday, July 12, at 2 p.m. at the Lucie Stern Community Center. For more information, go to [Altamesafuneralhome.com](http://Altamesafuneralhome.com)

In lieu of flowers the family suggests a donation to the Peninsula Open Space Trust or a medical nonprofit of your choice.

PAID OBITUARY



## City of Palo Alto ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared by the Palo Alto Department of Planning and Community Environment for the project listed below. In accordance with A.B. 886, this document will be available for review and comment during a minimum 30-day inspection period beginning **July 10, 2015 through August 10, 2015** during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Development Center, 285 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

This item is tentatively scheduled to be considered at a **public hearing by the Architectural Review Board, Thursday, July 30, 2015 at 8:30 AM.** in the Palo Alto City Council Chambers on the first floor of the Civic Center, located at 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Written comments on the Negative Declaration should be provided to Margaret Netto, Department of Planning and Community Environment, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301, or via email at [Margaret.Netto@cityofpaloalto.org](mailto:Margaret.Netto@cityofpaloalto.org), by 3:00 PM on August 10, 2015.

**2609-2617 Alma Street [14PLN-00253]:** Request by CKA-Architects on behalf of Shawn Wang for Architectural Review of the demolition of two duplex apartment buildings and the construction of a new three-story, four unit multi-family residential project on a 8,070 sq. ft. site. Zone District: Residential Multiple Family (RM-30).

\*\*\*

**Hillary Gitelman, Director of Planning and Community Environment**

*In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, listening assistive devices are available in the Council Chambers and Council Conference Room. Sign language interpreters will be provided upon request with 72 hours advance notice.*

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## Editorial

### Fixing conflict-of-interest rules on Stanford ties

*City and Stanford should press for reforms to address perennial problem*

**W**ith Stanford University owning substantial commercial and residential property within Palo Alto city limits, City Council members with even the most benign affiliations with the university have for years been advised to recuse themselves from participating on any issues that could possibly affect Stanford.

The strict adherence to guidelines and advice from the California Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC), the agency responsible for enforcing state conflict-of-interest laws, has at times resulted in multiple council members absenting themselves from discussion and not voting on important issues.

Since it is unusual for the council to have close votes on issues, the primary impact of the conservative advice from the FPPC and the city attorney hasn't been a change in the outcome of a vote but in the loss of input and perspective of the excluded council members and the electorate being deprived of the full participation of its elected representatives.

But with the current council closely divided over development issues, the consequences of what most believe are inconsequential technical conflicts of interest could actually change the direction of city policy.

This was demonstrated last month when, based on a written opinion from the FPPC, Councilman Tom DuBois recused himself from participating in discussion and votes on adopting a temporary limit on development in downtown Palo Alto, California Avenue and along El Camino Real. With DuBois not participating, several motions failed on 4-4 votes that would have passed had DuBois not recused himself.

DuBois' wife works for Stanford in an academic department, and therefore he derives income from Stanford. Under the long-standing FPPC interpretation of the law, that means DuBois should not participate on any issue which could have a "foreseeable and material financial impact on Stanford." In this case, the FPPC argues that the marketability of Stanford's properties within the Stanford Research Park could be affected by approval of a development cap, whether or not the research park is actually subject to the proposed development cap (which is not part of the current recommendation.)

Either way, the FPPC says, DuBois may not participate, citing several ways in which its regulations consider an action that could affect the value of a property to create a conflict because "the effect on the council member's source of income is foreseeable and material."

The same reasoning has tripped up many previous council members in similar situations, including Larry Klein, whose wife is an emeritus professor in the School of Education.

The possible conflict is easier to see if one looks at a hypothetical situation in which a council member worked for Hewlett-Packard Co. and the council was considering a requested zoning change for property owned by the company. In that case, disallowing participation of the council member makes sense.

But at some point we think the logic falls apart; Stanford has some similarities to a large company but its education mission and the detachment between its academic and commercial activity create a unique set of circumstances worthy of deeper thought from the FPPC and legislature.

Underscoring the problem, the FPPC recently advised council members Greg Scharff, Marc Berman, Eric Filseth and Liz Kniss that the fact they own property downtown or in the California Avenue area is not a conflict requiring recusal because it is doubtful that the development cap would have any effect on the value of their property. That makes little sense.

Why should participation by council members who actually own property in or near areas subject to the development and could be personally impacted financially be allowed but not by a council member whose only "conflict" comes from having a spouse who is working for Stanford?

The council is right to question the FPPC's advice and to instruct city lobbyists to explore changes to the state law or regulations, as it did on Councilman Pat Burt's urging last month.

The nature of the Stanford-Palo Alto relationship may be unique in California, where a private university owns, develops and leases substantial property within the city limits and is subject to city zoning rules.

Conflict-of-interest laws were intended to prevent public officials from financially benefitting from the decisions they make. While it is logical to also include indirect financial benefits an official might receive from an employer or a company in which they have an ownership interest, greater clarity is needed as to when a conflict becomes of sufficient materiality to warrant a recusal.

After decades of struggling with these Stanford-related conflicts, it's time to establish new standards that reflect this unique situation. ■

# Spectrum

*Editorials, letters and opinions*

## Pollution bath

Editor,

Here's a well-kept secret: Palo Alto residents bathe their neighborhoods in air pollution. And they pay money to have it done. The dirty deed is done weekly by their gardener. In just 30 minutes, the gasoline-powered leaf blower produces as much greenhouse gas as does driving a Ford Raptor truck to Alaska.

California has the world's toughest vehicle-emission regulations, enforced by annual Department of Motor Vehicles smog checks. As a result, automobile engines today emit only a trace of pollutants. In contrast, the gasoline leaf blower escapes these regulations.

The respected website [edmunds.com](http://edmunds.com) pitted leaf blowers against automobiles ([www.edmunds.com](http://www.edmunds.com), search for "Emissions Test: Car vs. Truck vs. Leaf Blower") and measured several gases (carbon monoxide, non-methane hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen). The tests were conducted by the AAA research laboratory. The results are in: One half-hour of the tiny gasoline-powered blower spews out as much pollution as if you drove a truck to Alaska.

The Palo Alto ordinance mandating that leaf blowers be electric is widely ignored, and it excuses commercial property anyway, so you'll see gasoline blowers in use outside restaurants, offices, schools and hospitals. What ever happened to rakes?

The only way this will stop at your home is if you enclose a two-sentence note in the monthly payment sent to your gardener: "At our home please use an electric leaf blower or a rake. If you cannot, then I must find a new gardener."

The problem stems from lack of awareness. You can change that.

Glenn D. Rennels  
Harriet Street, Palo Alto

## Alternative spaces

Editor,

As my community recovers from the recent suicides, the Palo Alto Unified School District has begun to pursue programs that promote teen mental health. The strategies discussed in the district range from traditional talk therapy and family-wellness programs to walk-in yoga sessions facilitated by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation.

Although I commend the district for its immediate response to the recent events, I believe long-term solutions to today's teen mental health issues aren't going to be found in traditional therapy or new-age yoga lessons.

Our community should tackle teen depression at its source, by providing at-risk youth with alternative spaces (outside of school and away from home) that provide opportunities for us to recuperate from the pressures we confront on a daily basis and serve as creative outlets for stress in ways that breathing and stretching cannot.

As a student, founder and long-time user of MakeX, a student-run, public makerspace in Palo Alto, I've experienced the profound relief of having a space not only to relax in but to train my mind on projects that are not school-related. Because MakeX provides educational tools and resources (laser cutter, 3-D printer, design software, etc.), visitors naturally gravitate towards hands-on, creative projects when they visit our space. The amazing focus and incredible calm that settles over a person who is deeply involved in creating something is an incredible thing to watch unfold and an amazing antidote to stress.

While traditional therapy may be effective when individuals muster up the courage to seek assistance, casual environments like MakeX that provide shelter from stress are comparably therapeutic, easily accessible and don't carry the stigma of "getting help." I hope Palo Alto continues to fund similar student-run spaces in the future.

James Wang  
Bryant Street, Palo Alto

## All a little nuts

Editor,

The recent news that San Mateo, like Palo Alto, is hospitalizing large numbers of teens with suicidal thoughts is surely as troubling as reassuring.

What qualifies as "suicidal thoughts" in this context? Aren't they somewhat common to the normal anguish of adolescence?

What about our students' pained, macabre jokes these days to friends ("I've got so many tests tomorrow I might as well kill myself")?

Who among us is competent to select for a mental health "watch list"? What are the criteria? Might a substitute teacher, noticing a girl with her head down, notify a vice principal out of simple uneasiness? Might the girl's fear or resentment, then, under official questioning be misread as "dark thoughts"?

We need to be careful. The Weekly's May 22 article on teen hospitalization told the story of a girl frightened out of her wits by the ambulance ride but also the story of a girl who enjoyed her time on the psych ward because it was so much happier than her school!

We have trouble "de-stigmatizing" mental illness because the concept itself is a stigma. Aren't we all a little nuts? We see only part of reality; we engage in wishful or magical thinking; we wildly misperceive ourselves.

Mark Twain said: "Let us consider that we are all partially insane. It will explain us to each other; it will unriddle many riddles." And "mentally ill" is always a relative concept — slave-owners slapped the diagnosis on their runaways.

To be shadowed by a "watch list" for having "suicidal thoughts" is precisely a reason for a high schooler to want to keep his mouth shut about what he's feeling.

A saner approach would be to change some of the school conditions that, both for teachers and students, too much feel like slavery.

For proposals for such change, see [savethe2008.com](http://savethe2008.com).

Marc Vincenti  
Los Robles Avenue, Palo Alto

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Palo Alto Weekly encourages comments on our coverage or on issues of local interest.



Should the state's conflict-of-interest law be changed?

Submit letters to the editor of up to 300 words to [letters@pawebly.com](mailto:letters@pawebly.com). Submit guest opinions of 1,000 words to [editor@pawebly.com](mailto:editor@pawebly.com). Include your name, address and daytime phone number so we can reach you.

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## Check out Town Square!

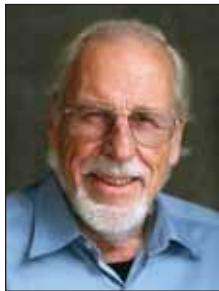
Hundreds of local topics are being discussed by local residents on Town Square, a reader forum sponsored by the Weekly at PaloAltoOnline.com/square. Post your own comments, ask questions or just stay up on what people are talking about around town!

## Off Deadline

# Neighborhood power meets the Comprehensive Plan

by Jay Thorwaldson

**N**ext Tuesday (July 14) a group of 20 Palo Altans will meet for the first time as the new Citizens' Advisory Committee on the Comprehensive Plan update, a daunting year-long challenge of tenacity and patience.



The group is heavy on people active in neighborhood organizations. Three members will be non-voting, representing the Palo Alto Unified School District, Stanford University and the city Department of Planning and Community Development.

In the background will echo the voices and opinions of the approximately 350 people who attended a "planning summit" May 30, an astoundingly large number for such an event compared with prior turnouts over many years, and more than 1,000 residents who have asked to be notified on Comp Plan-related items.

"We've received a lot of input, and we have a lot going for us," Planning Director Hillary Gitelman said of the launch of the update process, which over the years and under several prior planning directors has been known for lengthy delays and lack of community awareness and involvement.

Gitelman, who will complete her second year as planning director in October, is upbeat, while acknowledging the challenges.

"The existing plan is very good, and the council has made this a priority, so we're poised to make some real progress," she said.

The first advisory group meeting will feature a review of the existing plan (available online at [cityofpaloalto.org](http://cityofpaloalto.org), search for "Comprehensive Plan."). Enjoy the read.

Interest in the plan has been fueled by last year's City Council election, in which two members were elected on a strong slow-growth/no-growth platform, changing the political makeup of the nine-member council. Their election was based on the earlier rejection by voters of a 60-unit senior-housing project and 12 market-rate homes on Maybell Avenue in south Palo Alto, criticized as too dense and flawed in the approval process.

That "Maybell" election came on the heels of several years of growing concern about an overflow of commuter parking into residential areas in downtown Palo Alto and California Avenue, caused by allowing office projects to have fewer parking spaces than normally required under the zoning.

That concern helped turn a local neighborhood issue in the Maybell area into a citywide sentiment in the council election, creating a kind of "neo-residentialist" faction on the council (see Off Deadline column of Aug. 1, 2014: [tinyurl.com/PAW-fastrise](http://tinyurl.com/PAW-fastrise)).

But there are other echoes that will resonate in the Comp Plan update in the coming year or so.

One is the echo of many years ago, relating to campus growth intruding into neighboring residential areas, of then-new Planning Director Naphtali Knox — now editor of a statewide planning magazine.

At the time, the city had a General Plan, an outline of where zones should go. But as with many such plans around the state,

it was mostly ignored as specific decisions were made based on current circumstances and, yes, negotiations with landowners and developers.

As I discovered when working for a summer for the Merced Sun-Star, many towns up and down the state had such general plans, usually represented by a multi-colored map hung behind the City Council dais. The plans were often the product of what I called "Have Plan Will Travel" teams of consultants. And the plans, as in Palo Alto, were mostly dust-catchers.

On the city's website is a section titled "How the Comprehensive Plan Was Developed." It notes that the city's planning commission was created in 1916, and master plans were prepared "as early as the 1920s."

One thin plan I stumbled across in the late 1960s said that now that Palo Alto had "come of age" it needed a modern civic center. The plan proposed a Spanish-style courtyard configuration resembling a Mexican military fort at University Avenue and Middlefield Road (current site of the Lytton Gardens).

The city adopted its first General Plan in 1963 — the era of the traveling planning consultants and at the end of a massive 1950s growth period in Palo Alto, when south Palo Alto subdivisions were built and the Stanford Industrial Park (now Research Park) was created.

The plan sat there as growth continued through the 1960s, and the "residentialists" grew in strength as a growth-opposing force, leading to the famous 6-to-7 split on the 13-member council in 1965.

But the history does not include mention of Knox or the revolutionary change he ini-

tiated, leading to the creation of the first Comprehensive Plan.

Knox's innovation stemmed from his perception that general plans were written in a broad, high-altitude manner, rather than being based on what local leaders and residents really wanted. So he turned the process upside down and started with more than six months of meetings on identified real-world issues to be decided.

One such issue was a decision that no commercial or high-density housing should be allowed in the city's extensive foothills region, echoing findings of a 1972 "Foothills Environmental Design Study."

Once the major issues were decided, the results were put into a written document by professional planning staff members, resulting in the Comprehensive Plan.

The theory was that if the plan reflected real-world issues it would be followed. It was updated in 1981, revised here and there, with a major update in the early 1990s.

A second echo in this year's update is the concept of "the common good," promoted by the late Ray Bacchetti, a passionately committed community volunteer and educator who died May 10 at age 81 after years of public service on school and community college boards.

He and I once discussed whether it would be possible to get more than three Palo Altans to agree on what such a "common good" would be. Gitelman will be trying hard to achieve that. ■

**Former Weekly Editor Jay Thorwaldson can be emailed at [jthorwaldson@paweekly.com](mailto:jthorwaldson@paweekly.com) and/or [jaythor@well.com](mailto:jaythor@well.com). He also writes periodic blogs at [PaloAltoOnline.com](http://PaloAltoOnline.com).**

## Streetwise

### What is something new that you're doing to be active this summer?

Asked on El Camino Real at Town & Country Village. Interviews and photos by Jamauri Bowles.



**Rod Cella**  
Ora Way, San Francisco  
Optometrist

"Probably gardening. ... It's a nice hobby in terms of making things more beautiful."



**Hannah Walford**  
Villa Street, Mountain View  
Physician

"I'm about six-and-a-half months pregnant, so I'm taking up swimming. It's supposed to be good during your third trimester."



**Tracy March**  
Turnsworth Avenue, Redwood City  
Merchandise

"I just bought a Jet Ski. ... So that's what I'm doing. Jet Skiing!"



**Alex Goodson**  
Commonwealth Avenue,  
San Francisco  
Student

"Different running exercises. I'm trying to do intervals so I can increase my speed."



**Melissa Simmons**  
Alvarado Avenue, Los Altos  
Retired

"I'm putting in a drought garden in my backyard."



# LIVING ON EMPTY

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SAPS ITS VICTIMS, BUT NEW RESEARCH MAY FIND THE CAUSE

BY SUE DREMAN



Courtesy of the Dafoe/Davis family

**B**y all accounts, Whitney Dafoe was leading a vibrant life before the mysterious illness overtook him.

He had a promising career as a photographer; he volunteered to build villages in Jamaica and a monastery in India; he lived with a shaman in the Ecuador rain forest; and he won a coveted Microsoft Pro Photo prize in 2005 for his sensitive photo of light streaming through a forest.

But in between and during his adventures — and while he interned in 2009 as a photojournalist at the Palo Alto Weekly — Dafoe was sick, and getting sicker. He experienced crushing fatigue, dizziness and gastrointestinal problems, and the weight peeled off of his 6-foot-3-inch frame. At one point, he only weighed 115 pounds, said his mother, Janet Dafoe.

It would take years to put a name to the devastating illness robbing him of all vitality. Even then, the name fails to adequately describe what he is experiencing. Dafoe, now 31, has chronic fatigue syndrome, also known as myalgic encephalomyelitis (ME/CFS), a debilitating and complex disorder with a main characteristic of overwhelming fatigue that does not improve with rest or sleep and worsens with physical or mental activity.

But researchers and patients said the name, chronic fatigue, connotes mere laziness to some people, and it doesn't take into account ailments affecting organs and body systems, such as digestive upsets, joint pain, impaired memory or concentration and insomnia, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC). Exertion and, sometimes, outside stimulation can cause "crashes" that can take days or weeks from which to recover.

Although one of its early monikers, "yuppie flu," seems to indicate chronic fatigue is a recent phenomenon, it has been described since at least the 1800s, with some scholars stating that a disease with its symptoms dates to 1750. Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, was known to suffer from a debilitating fatigue syndrome that often left her bedridden — possibly chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia, according to the CDC.

An estimated 836,000 to 2.5 million Americans have chronic fatigue syndrome, according to the CDC. But DePaul University researcher Leonard A. Jason and a group of researchers found that many people who have the disease's defining symptoms have not been diagnosed as such. They estimated that upward of 91 percent of people with the illness have not

yet been diagnosed.

Chronic fatigue occurs most often in people ages 40-59 and is more common in lower-income than affluent individuals, Jason found.

There is little research on mortality from chronic fatigue syndrome. A handful of studies have found possible correlations between the disease and deaths from heart failure, cancer and suicide.

The disease is sometimes dismissed by medical professionals as psychologically based. Its sufferers on average seek help from about 20 medical professionals before they are diagnosed, according to Dr. Andreas Kogelnik, founder and director of the Open Medicine Institute in Mountain View, who has treated chronic fatigue patients for more than 10 years, including Whitney Dafoe.

But the medical profession is slowly coming around to accepting chronic fatigue as a bona fide disease. It took a giant leap forward in February with the publication of a 304-page report by the Institute of Medicine. That report, based on a review of more than 9,000 scholarly articles, set up diagnostic protocols and recommended increased funding. It also proposed a name change to systemic exertion intolerance disease (SEID), which conveys the disease's most defining characteristic

of unrelenting fatigue and illness that affects multiple body systems and organs. The term "chronic fatigue syndrome" should no longer be used, the report's authors noted.

Dafoe's disease has progressed to the point that he cannot talk, read or use the Internet. His joint pain became so severe some time ago that he could no longer walk and needed to use a wheel chair. Now he rarely gets out of bed. On a good day, he'll show his gratitude by pointing to his heart, his mother said.

His parents have stuck a few brief messages he's scrawled on notes to the door frame outside his room. The yellow squares of paper are the only way he can communicate these days.

"I don't know what to say. I just feel pretty hopeless about all this. I never get a break from bad things," he wrote on one note.

"It's so hard not being able to take care of my stuff. The feeling of helplessness it gives me is so stressful," another states.

Janet Dafoe keeps a small collection of paper hearts her son made when he had the energy, carefully and accurately torn from pieces of paper towel. She has pretty much given up her child psychology practice to care for him full time, and her kitchen has been transformed into a pharmacy. A table overflows with an arsenal

of medications, medical supplies, vitamins, minerals, amino acids and food supplements, which she daily injects into his intravenous medicine line to supply him with nutrients. Her son has stopped being able to eat solid food, she said. Recently the family has tried to get a particular type of feeding tube inserted into Dafoe so that he can take food into his small intestine, but the gastroenterologist who would perform the surgery refused. Instead, he told Janet Dafoe that her son needed acute psychiatric care. It was just the latest in years of misunderstandings and rejections the family has faced, she said.

"Most hospitals don't accommodate CFS patients. They can't tolerate noise or human contact or anyone in the room," she said.

Janet Dafoe doesn't sleep much through the night because her son's sleep schedule is often upside down, and she's all but abandoned a social life.

"I went to Sundance (film festival) every summer," she said, but now I can't go away overnight. It's so impactful and sad."

Whitney Dafoe's family turned to Kogelnik about five years ago. fHe had probably been sick for one and a half years before they met, Kogelnik said.

"He had in some ways a very typical story. He was a young



Courtesy of the Dafoe/Davis family

At top: Whitney Dafoe and his father, Ron Davis, hug. Above: Whitney Dafoe was a promising photographer who loved the outdoors.



Veronica Weber

Ron Davis sits in his kitchen, among medical supplies, and reads a notecard left by his son, Whitney Dafoe, around 3 a.m. Since Dafoe cannot speak, family members have to exchange notecards one by one as a means of communicating about Dafoe's health, which can take hours at a time.



guy, successful, in-the-prime-of-his-life kind of person, and very positive but had all of a sudden been hit after a brief acute illness, and he hadn't really recovered from it. And he continued to kind of not recover from it for months and months; and months became years, and he had no reason functionally to not be healthy," Kogelnik said.

People who have chronic fatigue can develop psychological issues such as depression or anxiety, but those are not causes of the symptoms, Kogelnik said. It's the way chronic fatigue clobbers a life that can be depressing.

Whitney Dafoe had gotten a scholarship to travel around the world as a photographer when he became very ill, Kogelnik said.

"So imagine just from a psychological perspective already how devastating it would be. You know you have this wonderful life opportunity in front of you, and all of a sudden have it taken away from you. You can't walk down the street without becoming completely exhausted and having this post-exertional feeling where you just are drained," he said.

**W**hile Dafoe's case is among the most severe, others with chronic fatigue syndrome are debilitated such that their productivity is limited to just a few hours each day.

Sunnyvale resident Stephen Shimshock, 28, began to experience the same fatigue in 2011. It took three and a half years for him to find a structure he could live within so that he could have an active life, he said.

Shimshock was just out of college in 2008 and was testing life's waters with a few different jobs when he became a substitute teacher at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale. He hiked, swam, rode a bike and, in general, liked the outdoors.



Whitney Dafoe is pictured in healthier, happier times, during overseas travel.

"Two and a half years into working in Fremont, around Halloween I had a cold with a fever. I missed a few days and then got back to work," he said. But about three weeks later, he felt increasingly more tired.

"Around Thanksgiving, I got to the point that I'd get to work and I'd have trouble following students' sentences. The doctors call it brain fog," he said.

Standard tests didn't show anything bad. It was also difficult for Shimshock to measure the progression.

"I don't know what prompts the fatigue — emotions, physical or mental. At the beginning I felt a lot of guilt and shame. I always was the type of person who thought I was faking it if I was sick. I didn't think I was sick enough to take time off from work or school," he said.

When fully rested, Shimshock said he feels pretty much like his old self. But when he pushes himself beyond his limits, things start to happen. His dexterity goes down; he has difficulty speaking and structuring thoughts; and he

has trouble chewing.

"As I get more fatigued, I become more sensitive to lights and sounds," he said.

Two years ago, he stopped driving.

"I may start the day OK, but I'm never sure I'd have the energy when I got to the place I was going to, or if I'd have the energy to return," he said.

When his doctors couldn't heal him, Shimshock began to seek ways to cope. He discovered that he has two or three hours in a day for activity without going overboard. He can walk two blocks, but if he pushes to go three or four, he will experience a "crash," which is much like pulling an all-nighter and feeling the effects for days or weeks afterward, he said.

Trying to push through exhaustion the way other people do only compounds the problem, he said. It's like having an envelope with a particular quantity of energy credits that, when depleted, take a long time to refill.

"A safe day is scheduling one hour of activity outside of the house or interacting with people,"

he said.

He tries to spend the rest of his time doing passive activities, such as watching movies or reading, and recently he started doing some crafts. He engages in these activities for no more than 30 minutes to an hour a day.

Shimshock cannot work, so his parents help him maintain an independent life. He lives with roommates with whom he has light social contact during the day. But he has learned not to go into hectic places such as the grocery store, where there is too much stimulation and sensory input.

"It feels like every day is a recovery. It's tricky. I still go to that place where I still feel like 'normal Stephen' sometimes. I have to hold myself back, and that's frustrating," he said. "I'm aware my environment is not only smaller but also fills slower."

Shimshock said he has been fortunate to have a loving family and supportive, understanding friends. They have come to know when he can't engage anymore in a conversation or can't eat at a restaurant. But the hardest thing at times has been feeling left behind.

"Being aware of all my friends having to go out of their way to put me in their lives; knowing that even if they knew my situation fully, I couldn't ask them to be as big a part of my life as I'd want because it would hold them back from living how they want — I think that was what held me back from facing this. I didn't see how I could fit into anyone's life in a positive way, sustainably," he said.

Staying relevant is important to the mental health of people with chronic fatigue. Writing to family and friends keeps Shimshock connected. He knows having chronic fatigue syndrome can be devastating emotionally.

"The only other person I knew who had it a few months ago killed himself," he said, visibly upset. "It can be easy to get lost inside

yourself, to feel isolated. I've had friends who would reach out and that is stressful in itself."

Shimshock has an easy, relaxed way and he often smiles. As much as anyone can, he's come to terms with his illness.

"I have lived long enough to know that whatever path my life is going to take I only have so much say in it. I'm trying to put more emphasis on little steps of personal growth. My goal has been to live life with or without the fatigue," he said.

**P**atients with chronic fatigue frequently try multiple treatments to control their disease. Whitney Dafoe has taken antibiotics, anti-fungal and anti-parasite medications, vitamins, supplements, Chinese and Tibetan herbs. Both he and Shimshock have tried acupuncture. Shimshock is currently on six supplements.

Susan Kreutzer, another of Kogelnik's patients, who has had the disease since 1991, had thyroid surgery and then began taking high dosage of synthetic thyroid. She felt energetic, she said, but her new endocrinologist was not comfortable continuing with such a high dosage. Lesser amounts don't ease her symptoms.

While doctors and researchers don't know the exact cause of chronic fatigue, in many cases, symptoms have likely been triggered by an infection or other event, such as immunization, anesthetics, physical trauma, exposure to environmental pollutants, and blood transfusions, according to the Institute of Medicine report.

Viruses are one well-documented commonality for at least one group of patients. The presence of antibodies against Epstein-Barr virus — which is associated with mononucleosis, Q fever, enteroviruses and other viruses — are

(continued on page 23)



Thin and bedridden, Whitney Dafoe is comforted by his sister, Ashley Davis, in his bedroom.



Janet Dafoe cries into husband Ron Davis' shoulder around 12:40 a.m. as the couple wait to enter into their son's room during a particularly stressful night of caring for him.



# Unraveling the mystery of chronic fatigue syndrome

Scientists take small steps toward understanding a devastating disease

**R**esearchers are making headway toward finding evidence of chronic fatigue syndrome and how it may change the brain.

Ronald W. Davis, a Stanford University genetics researcher who was instrumental in the Human Genome Project, is heading up a new research center at Stanford University, which is rapidly becoming a nexus for chronic fatigue research.

Davis — whose son, Whitney Dafoe, has severe chronic fatigue syndrome — believes the answers lie in finding molecular biomarkers, which are characteristics or substances that indicate the person has a particular biological condition or disease. A specific marker might lead to a blood test that can definitively diagnose and potentially treat chronic fatigue, Davis said. So far, chronic fatigue has not shown its face through conventional blood markers that indicate inflammation in the body or that show the presence of a specific infection.

Davis and his team plan to use technologies developed for the Human Genome Project to sequence the entire genome of chronic fatigue patients, including 1,600 mitochondrial genes, more than 20,000 other genes and control regions that regulate genes. They hope to identify proteins that are found in immune cells, blood and spinal fluid; search for infectious agents in blood, bone marrow, spinal fluid and saliva and changes to gastrointestinal tract flora; and find evidence of autoimmune responses. The research could reveal DNA sequences that are altered in chronic fatigue patients.

The detailed approach is more comprehensive than that of other research, which has only looked at a fraction of the genes, according to the center's website.

The center's research will also focus on a large number of the most severely ill patients, who often have disruptions to multiple body systems where a pathogen or genetic alteration may be lurking, Davis said. The research will look at patients who have responded positively to drug treatments and those who have failed to respond, he said.

Researchers have known for many years that the onset of chronic fatigue is often preceded by a viral or infection-like illness, according to the Stanford University School of Medicine's Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (ME/CFS) Initiative, another university research arm.

The disease may have multiple causes. Two main theories

are that the disease is caused by a pathogen or by an immune-system reaction to a pathogen, according to a Stanford research team led by Dr. Jose G. Montoya, professor of medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases. Montoya has studied chronic fatigue patients for seven years through the ME/CFS Initiative.

Focusing on organs and body systems most likely to be involved in the disease, Montoya and his team work with researchers and physicians in departments such as immunology, brain research, cardiology, genetics and pathogen discovery to pursue clues, he said.

In one study, Montoya and lead researcher Mady Hornig of Columbia University looked at 298 chronic fatigue patients and 348 people without the disease, and what they found was surprising: inflammation

Patients in the early stages of chronic fatigue had elevated levels of certain cytokines — chemical messengers that regulate inflammation. The most prevalent cytokine was interferon gamma, which has been associated with fatigue from viral infections, including mononucleosis.

Patients who had the disease for three years or less had the elevated immune molecules, but persons with the disease for more than three years showed low levels of the cytokines, which could be evidence that the immune system is exhausted, according to the research.

Finding the cytokines provided proof that chronic fatigue is biological and not merely psychological, and it offers hope that early treatment might affect the outcome of the disease.

In a separate study, Montoya and Michael Zeineh, Stanford associate professor of radiology, found significant differences between the brains of chronic fatigue patients and persons without the disease. Brain-imaging studies showed that overall "white matter" — long nerves that carry signals to the "gray matter" parts of the brain, which process information — were abnormal. Chronic fatigue syndrome appeared to involve chronic inflammation, according to their research.

The abnormality was located in the right hemisphere of the brain, which connects to the frontal and temporal lobes. The amount of abnormality also correlated to the severity of the patient's condition, they said.

The gray matter in those areas of the brain was also thickened, according to their Oct. 29, 2014, study, which was published in

the journal *Radiology*.

But Montoya said they do not know if the left side of the brain is also inflamed, and the right-side aberrations are thickened because of a compensatory reaction, he said.

There are also two schools of thought regarding whether chronic fatigue is caused by a single disease that causes multiple symptoms or if there are subsets of patients afflicted by are variety of agents, he said.

"With AIDS, there are different manifestations of the disease, but they are all caused by a single virus," he said by way of example.

Several infectious diseases have been associated with the onset of chronic fatigue in some patients, including Epstein-Barr virus (glandular fever), which is associated with mononucleosis, Coxiella burnetii (Q fever), enteroviruses (which affect the gastrointestinal tract) and Herpesvirus 6. Montoya said he has had several patients whose chronic fatigue started with the H1N1 influenza.

"There's no question that different agents have been found," he said.

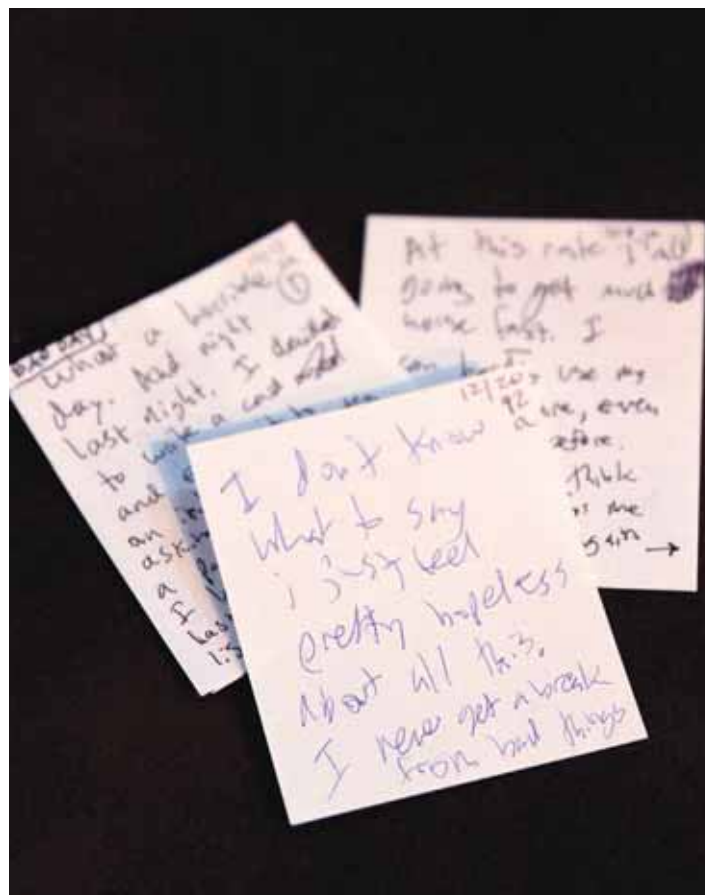
Montoya and Dr. Andreas Kogelnik of the Open Medicine Institute in Mountain View have also looked at the use of anti-viral medications in some chronic fatigue patients. Their 2012 study of 61 patients given the anti-viral drug valganciclovir found that 52 percent experienced at least a 30 percent improvement in physical or cognitive functioning. Among these, 59 percent had physical improvements and 81 percent improved cognitively.

Their 2013 double-blind study with valganciclovir against a placebo involved 30 chronic fatigue patients who had elevated antibodies against human herpesvirus 6 and Epstein-Barr, found that patients who received the drug had a greater improvement in mental fatigue, fatigue severity and cognitive function within the first three months. The benefits continued for the remaining nine months. The patients' white blood cells and other immune-system responses also improved, according to the study, which was published in the *Journal of Medical Virology*.

Davis is working with numerous collaborators across many fields, hoping the collaborative effort will attract the best minds in their fields.

"This is probably one of the last major diseases we know nothing about. This is your last chance to be a pioneer," he said. ■

— Sue Dremann



A notecard dated Dec. 20, 2014, from Whitney Dafoe states: "I don't know what to say. I just feel pretty hopeless about all this. I never get a break from bad things."

## Whitney Dafoe: 'When I crash'

**T**hough Whitney Dafoe can no longer speak and cannot write long messages, he wrote a description last December and January of what a "crash" from over-exertion from chronic fatigue syndrome is like. Here is an excerpt.

"I get a rush of some kind, not sure what chemical it is. The best way I can describe it is the feeling of 'embarrassed/ashamed surprise/panic.' Like if you stood up to a presentation in class (at school) and realized you had no pants on. That rush in your chest followed quickly by a flushed feeling in face and head.

"It's not the feeling of simple surprise, like if someone jumped out at you. It's not like that. It's the 'Oh, no' panic/surprise feeling of an embarrassed surprise. And I don't think it's because I'm feeling that way at all. It seems to be a similar chemical release.

"It is then followed by heat. The heat comes right after the chest rush and starts in my head, in the back of my head, and depending on how bad the crash is, moves down through (my) body from head toward feet.

"A mild crash only gets heat in head. Full crash my whole body gets really hot. The heat lasts longer the worse the crash. Really hot for 20 seconds, then warm for up to an hour, I think.

"Sometimes I've had a little more energy after a crash. Not really wired, just feel the crash pathway is blocked momentarily.

"A crash is also followed by some mental state that makes it hard to cope with the idea of crashing and getting worse. It kind of feels like I go into a desperation mode and am impatient. And the knowledge that I'm going to get worse now because of (the) crash is already upsetting but even more bad to deal with in this state. I often feel extremely desperate.

"Also, every time I crash, I get more sensitive to crashing once I come down from the momentary energy/reprieve after crash.

"I mentioned feeling desperate, but that may just be a reaction to the fact I know I was now going to get worse, and today would be another day in which I didn't get any better despite my profound effort to avoid crashing and sacrifice all day.

"Because I couldn't communicate what made me crash to my caretakers, they constantly made me crash so no matter how perfect I was avoiding crashes on my own.

"So after a crash, after the initial heat flush, I experienced something I call getting 'white washed.'

"My whole train of thought and emotional state got wiped 'clean,' no matter what I was thinking and feeling before the crash. Afterwards I couldn't feel anything or think at all. It left me (in) this 'empty' haze that was awful — unable to think or feel anything. Totally numb mentally. Lasted hours sometimes, slowly faded as thought and feeling slowly return. Really awful." ■





Stephen Shimshock rests outside his Sunnyvale home and listens to music.



Stephen Shimshock writes letters to family and friends in his home. Since Shimshock has to severely limit the time he spends socializing, he often keeps in touch by writing.

## Living on empty

(continued from page 21)

often found in the blood of chronic fatigue patients, according to researchers (see sidebar).

Dafoe had mononucleosis; Shimshock also had a virus before developing chronic fatigue. Kreutzer, 58, had flu-like symptoms from the Epstein-Barr virus.

But there is some hope in the form of anti-viral medications, which can sometimes help patients significantly.

For Kreutzer, the improvement has been profound. Ten weeks to the day after she started anti-viral treatment, she felt significantly better. One day she had no energy to stand up and get her hands above her head, and then the medicine kicked in.

"You've just given me oxygen. It's like I rise from the dead. Overnight, I'm like, 'OK, who wants to go jogging?'" she said.

Shimshock and Dafoe also received anti-viral medication. While viral indicators in Shimshock's blood have improved, his energy level and other symptoms haven't, he said.

It did not help Dafoe's symptoms, his parents said.

Despite the setbacks, Dafoe has a powerful ally. His father, Ronald W. Davis, is a renowned ge-

neticist who was instrumental in the Human Genome Project and is director of the Stanford Genome Center. He has a serious emotional investment in getting to the root cause of chronic fatigue, he said.

As his son continues to drift further away, Davis is trying to ramp up research into the origins of chronic fatigue. He has formed the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Research Center at Stanford and is on the Open Medicine Foundation science advisory board. The latter has formed a research consortium, the End ME/CFS Project, to study the disease's origins and the commonalities between severely ill patients.

Some prominent Palo Altans are stepping forward to try to help Davis further his research. Yoriko Kishimoto, former mayor and director at Midpeninsula Regional Open Space, current Mayor Karen Holman, and former City Councilwoman and retired Judge LaDoris Cordell wrote a letter to rally attendees of an upcoming, July 16 event to raise \$1 million of the \$25 million Davis and his team need for research.

"This is a serious request on a serious topic — a call for help from our Palo Alto community but also a chance to break through a major medical research frontier," the trio wrote.

Davis noted the dearth of fund-

ing and the difficulty in receiving sizable federal grants. Chronic fatigue syndrome receives just \$5 million to \$6 million annually from National Institutes of Health (NIH). Additional funds come from private donors.

Chronic fatigue has more sufferers than similar diseases, such as multiple sclerosis and immune-disorder diseases such as AIDS, researchers said. Yet multiple sclerosis research receives 100 times the funding of chronic fatigue; AIDS research receives a thousand times the funding, according to a March 14, 2014, NIH report.

Davis said that increased, dedicated funding is key to solving the mystery of chronic fatigue. The NIH has 27 institutes and centers researching everything from eyes to hearts and aging. Without its own dedicated NIH institute, funding must be pulled out of other institutes' research budgets, and those institutes are unlikely to want to give up their dollars, he and other researchers said.

Meanwhile the costs, financial and emotional, mount for Whitney Dafoe's family. His parents spend \$50,000 a year for his care.

"People go bankrupt," Janet Dafoe said.

For Ashley Davis, Whitney Dafoe's sister, the loss of her brother in her daily life is profound.

"We were best friends. We talked on the phone every day. Now we can't talk," she said. He was always more of a powerful figure — he was confident. I was quiet and shy. ... He was the one who pushed me. He shaped what I am today."

Her brother's illness got her into



Dr. Andreas Kogelnik consults with chronic fatigue syndrome patient Susan Kreutzer about her treatment with anti-viral medication and her symptoms at the Open Medicine Institute in Mountain View.

public health. She studied medical anthropology and has worked in public health environments around the world: in a hospital in Kenya and researching in Guatemala. And she raises funds for CFS.

Now Davis is getting married, but Dafoe barely knows her fiancé. When he needs to be moved from his bed, Davis' fiancé gently carries him in his arms while she cradles her brother's head in her hands.

As a little girl, she would often role play as a bride. Whitney Dafoe would pretend-play with her, coming up with ideas for the wedding. But it's pretty much a given that he won't be able to attend her real ceremony, she said.

"Now that I'm planning my own wedding, I'm trying to incorporate some of those things," she said of their childhood pretend weddings.

Davis had to announce their engagement on one of the little yellow cards the family now uses to communicate with Dafoe. Her grief, she said, is never-ending.

"It's hard to explain. Most people have experienced loss in the sense of a death and grieving, and you are able to grieve and move on, even if you still feel loss. (But with chronic fatigue) it's not a normal grief. It just continues, and it's been going on for years," she said.

As the clock keeps ticking away, Dafoe's health recedes further and further away, Janet Dafoe said.

"I go in there day after day and watch my son waste away," she said. "It's the worst kind of suffering for a mother to watch her kid suffering and being so miserable. I sit outside his hall and wait until he's ready for me to come in. I look through his door and wait. I've spent hours in that hall waiting for him to be ready. Sometimes I sit there crying. If there's something he needs or he can't reach and I can't figure out what it is, he'll put it on a card. Sometimes he'll write, 'Please don't stop helping me.'" ■

Staff Writer Sue Dremann can be emailed at [sdremann@paweeekly.com](mailto:sdremann@paweeekly.com).



**WATCH IT ONLINE** [www.PaloAltoOnline.com](http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com)

Ashley Davis, sister of Palo Alto resident Whitney Dafoe, talks about the impact that chronic fatigue syndrome has had on her family in a documentary by Weekly Photographer/Videographer Veronica Weber. Watch it online at [PaloAltoOnline.com](http://PaloAltoOnline.com) or [YouTube.com/paweeekly](http://YouTube.com/paweeekly).

## Chronic fatigue syndrome facts

**Number of U.S. CFS patients:** 836,000 to 2.5 million

**Age group with highest incidence of CFS:** 40-59

**Countries with the highest prevalence of CFS (cases per 100,000 population):** Italy (9,500); Hong Kong (3,000); Iceland (1,400)



**Housebound and bed-ridden patients:** 25 percent

All figures are estimates. Sources: U.S. Centers for Disease Control; Institute of Medicine, National Institutes of Health; Jason, L. et al, DePaul University, CFIDS Chronicle, 2005-2006, "The Face of CFS in the U.S.," and citations therein: Lee et al, (2000); Conti et al (1994); Lindal, Stefansson & Bergmann, (2002)

**About the cover:** Palo Alto resident Whitney Dafoe, center, is lifted by, from left, Theo Haugen, Ashley Davis and Ron Davis. Courtesy the Dafoe/Davis family.



# Arts & Entertainment

A weekly guide to music, theater, art, culture, books and more, edited by Elizabeth Schwyzer



Princeton University Art Museum

Among the Italian drawings now on display at Stanford's Cantor Arts Center is Giacomo Previati's "The Monatti" ("The Corpse-Bearers"), circa 1895-1899.

## SEEING THE WORLD

Cantor exhibits Italian drawings from Princeton

by Elizabeth Schwyzer

## AN NEW

**D**isegno. The English translation is "drawing" or "design," but neither word quite captures it. For Italian artists of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, disegno was far more than simply sketching. It was the intellectual ability to conceive and create a work of art: a power that lifted the artist to a near godly status.



Princeton University Art Museum

Luca Cambiaso's "Sibyl Attended by a Genius Seated on a Cloud," from the mid-1550s, demonstrates the energetic quality of his drawing style.

On view now at Stanford's Cantor Arts Center, "500 Years of Italian Master Drawings from the Princeton University Art Museum" tracks the development of disegno in Italy from the 16th to the early 20th century. Encompassing almost 100 works, most of which are figurative, the exhibition explores such themes as the growing interest in anatomical accuracy, the development of caricature, the role of disegno in other art forms such as sculpture and architecture, and the sheer variety of drawing styles exemplified by the masters. Curated by Princeton art historian Laura M. Giles, who drew entirely from Princeton University Art Museum's world-renowned collection of Italian drawings, the show is designed specifically to illuminate the role of disegno in the development of Italian art.

Every drawing in the exhibition has entered the Princeton collection since 1977 and few are widely known, though their style is instantly recognizable. For scholars of art history, the exhibition and its accompanying catalog offer a trove of thorough academic research and exquisite examples of Italian disegno. Yet the collection appeals just as much to the general public in its breadth of offerings, fresh perspectives and inclusion of works by well-known artists such as Michelangelo, Carracci, Tiepolo and Modigliani.

Jennifer Carty, curatorial assistant

at the Cantor, described the exhibition as "breathing new life into older collections."

"One of my favorite pieces is a small drawing by Michelangelo," explained Carty, who worked closely with Cantor's Curator of Prints, Drawings and Photographs Elizabeth Mitchell to install the works at Stanford. "On the reverse, they found his ground plan for a chapel. To me, that was about freedom of invention. It was exciting to see the artist's thoughts on paper."

"Thoughts on paper" is perhaps a better translation of "disegno" than either "drawing" or "design," for it captures the generative quality of these works. Whether intended as plans for other artistic products or pieces of art in their own right, the works included in "500 Years of Italian Master Drawings" attest to the creative powers of their makers.

Among the works that exemplify the fascination with the human body is Gian Lorenzo Bernini's "Seated Male Nude," circa 1618-1624. Composed primarily in red chalk with occasional white highlights, the drawing features a young man sitting crossed-legged, head turned away from the viewer, hands clasped around a staff. From the play of light across the muscles of his twisted torso to the detailed shading around the thighs, knees and calves, Bernini's treatment evidences an intense focus on anatomy and mus-



Princeton University Art Museum

Gian Lorenzo Bernini's "Seated Male Nude," circa 1618-1624, exemplifies the artist's fascination with the human body.

culature. In art of the Medieval period (up until about the 15th century), the human form tended to be concealed beneath clothing. Not so by the Renaissance, when an interest in classical art, science and visual realism blossomed, and direct study of the human figure became possible in artists' studios thanks to human skeletons and anatomical dissection. In fact, the exhibition points out, it was said of 16th century Italian artist Bartolomeo Torri that "he kept so many limbs and pieces of men under his bed, and all over his rooms, that they poisoned the whole house."

Though artists would have used the deceased primarily as models for living figures, the dead themselves sometimes made an appearance in art.

Gaetano Previati's "The Monatti," circa 1895-1899, belongs to a collection of illustrations made for a historical novel centered on the plague of 1630 in Milan. The monatti — literally, corpse carriers — were those assigned to carry to the dead to mass graves. In Previati's watercolor, two hooded figures stoop under the weight of the pale, naked body slung over their shoulders. Together they descend a flight of steps, their mask-like faces half-hidden, the strange trio casting a grotesque shadow against the wall beside them.

If "The Monatti" is haunting, certain works by Giovanni Francesco Barbieri (better known as Il Guercino) provide a contrasting levity. In a series of caricatures from the 1630s and '40s, Il Guercino demonstrates his acute observational

(continued on next page)



(continued from previous page)

skills and sense of humor. Among the most memorable of these works exhibited here are “Woman with Deformed Lips” and “Scowling Elderly Man with Full Beard.” In the former, loose, almost hasty lines of ink capture the woman’s dress, cleavage and headscarf, while her face is realized with much finer hash marks. Her physiognomy is both startling and comical, no less so than her scowling colleague who stares directly at the viewer, an expression of humorless confrontation eliciting a mixture of amusement and fear. Like his female counterpart, “Scowling Elderly Man” is remarkable for the distinction between body and head, his roughly outlined waistcoat and shirt little more than suggestions above which his face looms, utterly specific and vivid.

As Carty noted of these works, “You can see this transition from looking at the masters and art historical traditions to more of a focus on nature and the daily experience.”

That transition becomes apparent in a study of the three “masters of disegno”: Il Guercino, Luca Cambiaso and Giovanni Battista Tiepolo. In this exhibition, Giles presents their works in close proximity, inviting viewers to compare their stylistic approaches.

The earliest of the three chrono-

logically, Cambiaso, has a kinetic style that suggests a sculptural interest in the human body and its weight. In “Sybil Attended by a Genius Seated on a Cloud,” dated to the mid-1550s, Cambiaso draws the female prophet in elegant, energetic lines, making her appear buoyant in spite of her muscular build. His emphasis seems to be on placing the body in space and giving a sense of physical dynamism, as if he intends to bring this classical figure to life.

In contrast, Il Guercino’s “Study for Mucius Scaevola,” circa 1641-1642, the emphasis appears to be far more on the model’s facial characteristics and personality. As in Il Guercino’s caricatures, the helmeted soldier’s body is far less emphasized than his head and face; the viewer’s eye goes immediately to his gaze, the set of his mouth.

The most modern of the three masters is Tiepolo, whose “Roman Soldier,” circa 1720-1722, evidences a new approach again. Executed with brush and red and black chalk, the drawing is expressive and painterly, seeming to set its subject in motion.

Though the exhibition from Princeton only occupies one room of the Cantor, it’s worth setting aside ample time to revel in these works and reflect on the thoughtful connections that have been drawn between them. Those interested

have until Aug. 24 to do so.

Fans of Italian drawing will be glad to know that come Aug. 19, a new collection of architectural drawings by Giovanni Battista Piranesi will arrive at the Cantor. “Piranesi’s Paestum: Master Drawings Uncovered” examines 15 drawings of the temples of the ancient Greco-Roman city of Paestum located in southern Italy. Made in the late 18th century by Piranesi and published after his death by his son, these works come to the West Coast from Sir John Soane’s Museum in London and have never been shown outside of that venue until this tour. Together, they represent

an unusually extensive study of a single architectural site, an opportunity to compare the drawings to the completed prints, and a chance to reflect on the development of Western architecture.

In the meantime, “500 Years of Italian Master Drawings” serves as the perfect precursor, offering scholars and novices alike a new way of looking at deeply familiar images.

What is disegno, after all, unless a way of seeing — and conceiving — the world anew? ■

**Arts & Entertainment Editor Elizabeth Schwyzer can be emailed at [eschwyzer@paweb.com](mailto:eschwyzer@paweb.com).**

**What:** “500 Years of Italian Master Drawings from the Princeton University Art Museum” and “Piranesi’s Paestum: Master Drawings Uncovered”

**Where:** Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford

**When:** Master drawings: through Aug. 24. Piranesi: Aug. 19-Jan. 4. Museum hours: Wednesday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Docent-led tours: Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

**Cost:** Free

**Info:** Go to [museum.stanford.edu](http://museum.stanford.edu) or call 650-723-4177.



Giovanni Battista Tiepolo’s “Roman Soldier,” circa 1720-1722, shows a more painterly and dynamic approach than that of his predecessors.

Princeton University Art Museum



Giovanni Battista Piranesi’s “Basilica and Temple of Neptune,” 1777, will be among the works visiting the Cantor from Sir John Soane’s Museum in London.

Sir John Soane’s Museum

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Allison Miller's Boom Tic Boom 7/18

John Santos 8/1

James Farm 8/5

Charles Lloyd 8/8

Stanford Continuing Studies, Stanford Summer Session, and Camera As Witness Present

## Summer Human Rights Film Series

### Camera As Witness: Reflections on Art— The Beauty and Mystery of the Middle East



(image courtesy of UNAFF)

*Axis of Light* is a poignant observation through the work of eight leading artists to discover the beauty and mystery of the Middle East, which is often ignored, especially today where strife, anger and violence demand center stage in our media, and where stereotypes and prejudices distort our view of this region. Through their eyes, the film moves between the worlds of both the East and the West and the past and present, exploring the meaning of their existence, identity, conflicts of sexuality, the isolation of woman and the fragility of home and place.

**Film: Axis of Light**  
Thursday, July 16  
7:00 pm  
Center for Education Research (CERAS)  
Room 101  
Stanford University  
Free and open to the public

Save the dates for the other upcoming films in the series:

*The Noise of Cairo*, Thursday, July 23, 7:00 pm

*Going Up the Stairs*, Thursday, July 30, 7:00 pm

For more info:  
[continuingstudies.stanford.edu](http://continuingstudies.stanford.edu)



**Stanford** | Continuing Studies



# Inspirations

a guide to the spiritual community



Stanford Memorial Church  
University Public Worship  
Sunday, July 12, 10:00 am

Fr. Xavier Lavagetto O.P.  
"John, Challenge and Comfort"

All are  
welcome.

Featuring music by  
University Organist, Robert Huw Morgan

For info:  
723-1762

religiouslife.stanford.edu

**Inspirations** is a resource for ongoing religious services and special events. To inquire about or to reserve space in Inspirations, please contact Blanca Yoc at 223-6596 or email [byoc@pawebly.com](mailto:byoc@pawebly.com)

**Palo Alto Weekly**

## Summer Sings 2015

### Mondays at 7:30pm

Los Altos United Methodist Church  
655 Magdalena Ave, Los Altos

*This summer, fill your Monday evenings with music and camaraderie at Schola Cantorum Summer Sings. Experience the joy of singing great works you love, and pieces you would like to know better.*

**\$13 General Admission, Students to age 25 Free.**  
NEW!!! Sings FLEX Pass - six tickets for \$66 - a 15% savings! Use one ticket per concert, or share the experience with friends over one or more concerts.

### PURCHASE TICKETS

At the door, online at [www.ScholaCantorum.org](http://www.ScholaCantorum.org) or by phone 650-254-1700



### July 13

Haydn *Lord Nelson Mass*,  
Beethoven *Mass in C*

### Gregory Wait

Music Director of Schola Cantorum;  
Director of Vocal Studies,  
Stanford University



### July 20

Fauré *Requiem*, Vivaldi *Gloria*

### Dr. Scot Hanna-Weir

Director of Choral Activities at  
Santa Clara University; Artistic  
Director of the Santa Clara Chorale



### July 27

Verdi *Requiem*

### Bryan Baker

Artistic Director/Conductor of  
Masterworks Chorale; Director of  
Music at the Unitarian Universalist  
Church of Berkeley; Founder/Director  
Serenade Chamber Choir; Assistant  
Conductor of the S.F. Choral Society



Gregory Wait, Music Director

# Worth a Look



DavidAllensStudio.com

## Theater

### 'Freedomland'

How best to tackle the pressing issue of police brutality in America? How about through performance art? That's right: San Francisco Mime Troupe's newest show, "Freedomland," takes on the nation's glorification of violence, police militarization, the dynamics of the drug trade and the experience of growing up black in America. Don't think Marcel Marceau; this company uses "mime" in the sense of mimicry and satire. Packing humor as its weapon, "Freedomland" aims to entertain as well as to address serious social ills. The show comes to the south field of Palo Alto's Mitchell Park, 600 E. Meadow Drive, on Wednesday, July 15, at 7 p.m. and returns on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, go to [sfmt.org](http://sfmt.org) or call 415-285-1717.

## Art

### 'Creative Ecology'

The beauty of nature and the joys of art meet in Creative Ecology, a new series offered by the Palo Alto Art Center. On Saturdays, July 11, 18 and 25, from 10 a.m.-noon, artist Linda Gass will lead a free series of art and science activities for participants of all ages at Cooley Landing at the end of Bay Road, East Palo Alto. Go to [tinyurl.com/pj4eote](http://tinyurl.com/pj4eote) or call 650-329-2366.

## Concert

### Charged Particles

With a sound that incorporates Latin, classical and funk, electric jazz band Charged Particles aren't afraid to cross stylistic barriers. The internationally acclaimed trio — two of whom are on the faculty at Stanford University — will give two free concerts this week: one at Palo Alto's Rinconada Library, Wednesday, July 15, at 3:30 and one at the Mountain View Public Library, Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m. Go to [chargedparticles.com](http://chargedparticles.com) or call 650-851-9143.

## Opera

### 'Lo Speziale'

If you liked "Breaking Bad," you'll love "Lo Speziale." The 18th-century comedic opera by Joseph Haydn gets a modern twist in this production at Redwood City's Dragon Theatre, 2120 Broadway St., from July 10-26. Come ready for serious parody; this tale of love triangles in the drug industry will be sung in the original

Italian with supertitles. Go to [dragonproductions.net](http://dragonproductions.net) or call 650-493-2006.

## Theater

### 'Puss N' Boots'

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but he's got nine lives. In Peninsula Youth Theatre's production of this classic tale, the crafty feline is back, working his wiles to secure wealth and a princess for his not-so-clever master. The show runs July 11-19 at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, 500 Castro St. Tickets are \$16-\$20. Go to [pytnet.org](http://pytnet.org) or call 650-903-6000.

## Music

### Summer Sings

No audience, no big build-up to a performance, just a chance to sing great choral works. Starting this week, Schola Cantorum will offer Summer Sings: six Mondays when members of the public are invited to join in an evening of song. Each night features a new score and conductor. Summer Sings takes place Mondays, July 13-Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. General admission is \$13; students are free. Go to [scholacantorum.org](http://scholacantorum.org) or call 650-254-1700. ■

— Elizabeth Schwyzer

SEE MORE ONLINE  
[PaloAltoOnline.com](http://PaloAltoOnline.com)

Watch videos of "Freedomland" and Charged Particles in the online version of this story at [PaloAltoOnline.com](http://PaloAltoOnline.com).

Above: Michael Gene Sullivan (left) and George P. Scott will perform "Freedomland" at Palo Alto's Mitchell Park July 15 and Aug. 23.



# Eating Out

## A bittersweet UNION



We seek out  
the best  
affogato  
on the  
Midpeninsula

The affogato at Vaso Azzurro in Mountain View is served with whipped cream dusted with cocoa powder, topped with mint and biscotti on the side.

by Elena Kadavany | photos by Veronica Weber

It's hard to imagine a more honorable desserts-based death than the decadent drowning of gelato by a strong shot of piping-hot espresso.

I'm talking of course about affogato, the traditional Italian dessert whose name literally translates to "drowned." The confection traditionally comes with one or two scoops of vanilla gelato doused in a single shot of espresso. It can be enjoyed as a dessert — or really, an invigorating snack at any time of the day, if that's your thing.

Affogatos prove that opposites do, indeed, attract. They bring hot and cold, sweet and bitter together in holy, delicious matrimony.

Since the dessert itself is so minimal, with typically only two ingredients, "the secret (which is no secret) is using high quality ingredients," explained Craig Stoll, owner of Pizzeria Delfina in Palo Alto.

Here on the Midpeninsula, you'll find an affogato spectrum, with tradition at one end and experimentation at the other. At many Italian restaurants, you'll find the frozen treats in their most pure form: vanilla

gelato and espresso, with no toppings. Elsewhere, purveyors are adding their own spin, whether it's candied orange peel on top or soft-serve instead of gelato. Read on for some of our favorites in Palo Alto, Mountain View and Los Altos, and know that this list is far from all-inclusive: We've left room for you to seek out your favorite drowned dessert at numerous other eateries in the area.

### TERUN

448 California Ave., Palo Alto

For Franco Campilongo, native of Italy and owner of Terun in Palo Alto, affogatos are all about simplicity and quality. Terun's affogato (\$8) comes with a single scoop of vanilla gelato from the Latest Scoop in Berkeley drowned in a particularly creamy, foamy shot of espresso made from beans straight from Naples.

"That's very important to make right," Campilongo

(continued on page 28)

## PALO ALTO clay&glass FESTIVAL

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Civic Center/King Plaza-In front of Palo Alto City

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## COMMUNITY MEETING

**Downtown North and College Terrace Neighborhoods  
Existing Traffic Circle Enhancement Project**

**Wednesday July 22, 2015**

**Downtown N. Meeting: 6:00-7:00PM**

**Downtown Library**

270 Forest Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94301

&

**College Terrace Meeting: 7:15-8:00PM**

**College Terrace Library**

2300 Wellesley St, Palo Alto, CA 94306

The City of Palo Alto seeks the community's input on this proposed landscape enhancement project.

Email [pwecips@cityofpaloalto.org](mailto:pwecips@cityofpaloalto.org) for more information.



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## Eating Out

### Affogato

(continued from page 27)

said of the espresso shot. "It has to be creamy. You can tell the difference." He's also against adding sugar to the espresso, which some establishments do.

Campilongo noted that when you say affogato in America, most people think immediately of espresso and ice cream. But in Italy, espresso isn't the only liquid used to commit the sweet drowning act.

"It can be drowned in coffee; it can be drowned in Grand Marnier; it can be drowned in any other form of liquor," he said. (A few Italian customers at Terun sometimes ask to top off their affogatos with Grand Marnier, he said, but not many. They'll oblige.)

### TIN POT CREAMERY

**855 El Camino Real #121, Palo Alto & 201 First St., Los Altos**

Tin Pot Creamery owner Becky Sunseri said when she first opened her small-batch artisan ice cream shop at Town & Country Village two years ago, very few customers would order the affogato. Others didn't seem to know what it was. But she's seen a recent increase in popularity.

Tin Pot's version (\$6.25) contains its own ice cream, which is made in-house with locally sourced, organic ingredients and spun in gelato machines (which churn at a slower pace than ice cream machines, letting in less air). The result is dense and cold enough to withstand not only a shot of hot espresso, but also the recent heat wave.

The default flavor is vanilla bean, but Sunseri gets visibly excited when talking about Tin Pot's other potentially complimentary flavors: toasted almond, coconut, chocolate — which creates a mocha as it melts — and salted butterscotch. True coffee lovers: Go all out with Tin Pot's Four Barrel coffee, which has cocoa nib toffee blended in. Don't miss a special affogato on the menu this weekend only (July 10-12): the "salty mocha affogato" with two scoops of ice cream: one of salted butterscotch, one of rich chocolate with shards of San Francisco TCHO chocolate.

Tin Pot uses espresso from Four Barrel Coffee in San Francisco. They'll soon have Four Barrel cold-brew coffee on tap, and Sunseri is thinking about playing with that to make an all-cold affogato.

To add texture, Tin Pot tops its affogatos with either candied orange peel or almond toffee. Whipped cream is optional, but highly recommended by this reporter.

Pro tip: You can also find Tin Pot ice cream in affogatos at Dharma Coffee in Mountain View and Bliss Coffee in Redwood City.

### GELATAIO

**121 Lytton Ave., Palo Alto**

Head to Gelataio in Palo Alto for the gelato, not the espresso. Because the gelato shop signed a



*A high-quality shot of espresso is an essential element of an affogato.*

lease for the Lytton Gateway space back when Blue Bottle Coffee was planning on moving in, the owners had to agree not to sell any serious coffee products. So Gelataio's affogato (\$5.75) is made with luscious, made-from-scratch gelato, but drowned in espresso from a Nespresso machine. They may even offer you decaf, an option most places can provide if you ask. If you're an espresso snob, grab a pint to go and make your own at home.

Order any flavor you like, and it will come elegantly presented in a clear glass cup on a white plate with a small waffle cookie on the side. Like chocolate sauce on top? Gelataio has two Willy Wonka-esque faucets behind the counter out of which flow a constant stream of melted milk and dark chocolate.

### GELATO CLASSICO

**435 Emerson St., Palo Alto & 241B Castro St., Mountain View**

Gelato Classico Palo Alto is likely the only place in town with an old-school affogato advertisement poster hanging over its espresso machine. Go with the regular for \$5.75 or treat yourself with the affogato cioccolato to get hot fudge on top for \$1 extra. For the non-puritans, this reporter highly recommends the silky, subtle chocolate hazelnut gelato, and saying "yes" to whipped cream on top.

### BLUE BOTTLE COFFEE

**456 University Ave., Palo Alto**

Grab a seat in one of Palo Alto's best outdoor courtyards at Blue Bottle Coffee in the historic Varsity Theatre building to enjoy the Bay Area coffee company's take on the affogato. It comes with a shot of Blue Bottle's own Hayes Valley espresso paired with San Francisco ice cream darling Humphry Slocombe's brown butter ice cream. It costs \$5.50.

Pro tip: Throw your drowning ice cream a life boat — in the form of a waffle. A San Francisco Weekly food writer reported in 2013 that some Blue Bottle locations have an off-the-menu "waffle-gato" (affogato served with a Liège-style waffle). The Palo Alto cafe serves Belgian, not Liège, waffles, so they're larger, but could certainly serve the same delicious soaking-up purpose as a Liège.

### PIZZERIA DELFINA

**651 Emerson St., Palo Alto**

Pizzeria Delfina sits on the traditionalist end of the local affogato spectrum. "It's already perfection," owner Craig Stoll said, so why mess with it? Delfina's affogato (\$5) comes with vanilla bean gelato from Lush Gelato in Berkeley, which makes custom gelati for the restaurant, and a slightly sweetened shot of espresso: a Neapolitan blend from an Oakland-based roaster.

Feeling boozy? Delfina also serves an "affogato corretto" with a shot of CioCiaro amaro, an Italian liqueur. "I'd call it our answer to Irish coffee," Stoll said.

### VASO AZZURRO RISTORANTE

**108 Castro St., Mountain View**

Order an affogato at Vaso Azzurro in downtown Mountain View and you might also get one of several theatrical origin stories for dessert, delivered by owner Michael Sadri himself. At least one involves a waiter accidentally spilling coffee into a cup of French military leader Napoleon's favorite treat, ice cream and liquor, during his invasion of Italy. "Serendipity was a big force in a lot of things ... especially food," Sadri will tell you.

The restaurant offers vanilla and chocolate gelato with espresso from a coffee company that sources and roasts beans from coffee farms all over the world, topped with whipped cream and chocolate sauce (\$6.95).

### MIDTOWN CAFE

**260 Castro St., Mountain View**

Midtown Cafe, which opened at 260 Castro St. in April, continues the tradition of the previous tenant, Yoogl, which served both frozen yogurt and gelato. Grab an affogato (\$5.50) with your choice of gelato and a shot of espresso from Portland, Oregon's Stumptown Coffee Roasters.

### RED BERRY COFFEE BAR

**145 Main St., Los Altos**

Check out Red Berry Coffee Bar for a non-traditional take on the affogato, served with house-made vanilla soft-serve ice cream (\$4.50). Customers will always have their pick of three different espressos, as Red Berry regularly rotates through more than eight local artisan roasters, including Verve Coffee in Santa Cruz, De La Paz and Ritual Coffee in San Francisco and Barefoot Coffee Roasters in Campbell.

"You can pick whichever one you want, but usually we go for the one that's the heaviest and has the nice dark chocolate-based flavor profile that tends to do really, really well with ice cream," said Red Berry owner Jeff Hanson.

Hanson said that soft serve's texture pairs well with espresso and its temperature holds up surprisingly well. They've been known to add toppings like hazelnut and pecan. ■

**Staff writer Elena Kadavany can be emailed at [ekadvany@pawebly.com](mailto:ekadvany@pawebly.com)**



# Movies

## OPENINGS



"Batman" (video-game engineer and stunt gymnast Eric Johnston) calls Miles Scott's "Batkid" into action.

## Local boy makes good

*Doc 'Batkid Begins' recounts globally viral Make-A-Wish event*

★★★ (Century 16)

The Make-A-Wish Foundation's globally viral Batman-themed happening, on behalf of a 5-year-old leukemia survivor, recently became a crowdfunded independent-film documentary, then got picked up by Warner Brothers for distribution, and is now scheduled for a dramatic remake starring and produced by Julia Roberts. Inevitably, Dana Nachman's film "Batkid Begins" has become part of the true story it documents, one defined at least as much by exponentially expanding media and corporate hoopla as by a boy's Make-A-Wish experience.

Los Altos resident Nachman formed a dynamic duo with her co-writer and editor Kurt Kuenne to graft the official Make-A-Wish footage shot in 2013 by John Crane Films onto newly created interviews, resulting in a reasonably definitive, if company-line-toeing, recounting of Miles Scott's wish "to be Batman" for a day. Nachman's approach lays out a mostly plain, just-the-heartwarming-facts account of the grand efforts made to transform San Francisco into Batman's Gotham City — complete with Batman villains the Riddler (Philip Watt) and the Penguin (Mike Jutan) to thwart.

Nachman steps us through Miles' leukemia history (briefly and by way of a cheerily super-heroic comic-strip animation), the origins of Miles' wish, Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area Executive Director Patricia Wilson's leadership, and the ballooning show of community support before, during and after the event. In all, tens of thousands of people participated by preparing and/or attending the event, which constituted Batman (video-game engineer and stunt gymnast Eric Johnston) calling Scott's "Batkid" into action: a res-

cue of a "damsel in distress" (Johnston's wife Sue Graham Johnston) and showdowns with the two Bat-villains, with a lunch break in between and a mayoral key-to-the-city send-off at City Hall.

"Batkid Begins" does a good job of inspiring faith in humanity and deflating cynicism, though die-hard pessimists will have cause to ask the implicit philosophical questions that Nachman all but brushes aside. At what point does charity become more self-serving than altruistic? Why should one child be lavished with such a sui generis one-off, and why won't people mobilize for more impactful social change? And what does it say about world culture that it takes a cosplaying Batman to draw our attention to children's suffering? Taking the (literally) short view of a cancer fighter's crime-fighting adventure, Nachman sees only the urban throng's milk of human kindness where others might see shallow spectating and an insanely out-of-proportion use of time, energy and resources.

But even this skeptic has two words for you: lighten up. Yes, Nachman's doc (distributed under the auspices of Batman owner Time Warner) unavoidably serves as an invaluable advertisement for contributors and sponsors intrinsic to the behind-the-scenes story of the event. But more importantly "Batkid Begins" celebrates a city united for fun and goodwill, and the rare, pronounced sense of play and energy adults are capable of rediscovering, as do those who toil excitedly and hopefully to give Miles "a little bit of his childhood back."

*Rated PG for some mild thematic material. 1 hour, 27 minutes.*

— Peter Canavese

The following is a sampling of movies recently reviewed in the Weekly:

### Inside Out ★★★ 1/2

In the CGI-animated movie "Inside Out," the personified traits of Joy (Amy Poehler), Sadness (Phyllis Smith), Anger (Lewis Black), Disgust (Mindy Kaling) and Fear (Bill Hader) take turns at the control console in the brain of 12-year-old girl Riley (Kaitlyn Dias). Business as usual gets thrown for a loop when Riley's parents move the family from Minnesota to San Francisco. Thoughts begin dislodging, and soon Joy and Sadness get sucked out of the control center, beginning a "Wizard of Oz"-like odyssey for the splintered psyche.

Like most Pixar films, this one comes crammed with invention and appeals to the emotions of younger and older audiences. *Rated PG for mild thematic elements and some action. One hour, 34 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed June 19, 2015)

### Me and Earl and the Dying Girl ★★ 1/2

High-school senior Greg Gaines (Thomas Mann) haunts a Pittsburgh indie video store and makes amateur film parodies with his longtime friend, Earl (RJ Cyler). He soon finds himself forced by his mother to hang out with Rachel Kushner (Olivia Cooke), a witty girl dimmed by a recent diagnosis of acute

myelogenous leukemia. Manipulative melodrama is the story's not-so-stealth current, pulling it along under its goofy humor. The target audience of white middle-class teens will likely be satisfied by Alfonso Gomez-Rejon's movie, but others will have to accept its indulgence of Greg's journey to enjoy it as a diverting, skillfully shot and edited comedy with a kick of near-death tension. *Rated PG-13 for sexual content, drug material, language and some thematic elements. One hour, 45 minutes.* — P.C. (Reviewed June 19, 2015)

## MOVIE REVIEWERS

P.C. — Peter Canavese, T.H. — Tyler Hanley, S.T. — Susan Tavernetti

## MOVIE TIMES

All showtimes are for Friday – Sunday unless otherwise noted.

For reviews and trailers, go to [PaloAltoOnline.com/movies](http://PaloAltoOnline.com/movies). Movie times are subject to change. Call theaters for the latest.

**Amy (R)** Palo Alto Square: 1, 4 & 7 p.m., Fri & Sat 10 p.m.

**Baahubali: The Beginning (Not Rated)**  
Century 16: 6 & 9:30 p.m.

**Batkid Begins (PG)** Century 16: 2:10, 4:30 & 7:10 p.m., Fri 9:10 & 11:30 a.m., Fri & Sat 10:20 p.m., Sat & Sun 9:20 & 11:50 a.m., Sun 9:45 p.m.

**Beat the Devil (1953) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 5:50 & 9:35 p.m.

**The Gallows (R)**  
Century 16: 10:55 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 & 10:15 p.m.  
Century 20: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10 & 10:25 p.m.

**Green for Danger (1946) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri 5:45 & 9:45 p.m.

**Inside Out (PG) ★★★1/2**  
Century 16: 9:05, 9:55 & 11:45 a.m., 12:35, 2:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:05, 7:45, 9:45 & 10:25 p.m. In 3-D at 10:45 a.m., Fri 4:30 p.m., Sat & Sun 1:30 & 4:10 p.m. Century 20: 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 4:40, 6:20, 7:20, 9:10 & 10 p.m. In 3-D at noon, 2:40, 5:15, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.

**Jurassic World (PG-13) ★★★**  
Century 16: 10:25 a.m., 4:25 & 7:30 p.m. In 3-D at 1:25 & 10:35 p.m. Century 20: 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:55, 7:50 & 10:45 p.m. In 3-D at 9:55 a.m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 & 9:45 p.m.

**Love & Mercy (PG-13) ★★★1/2**  
Palo Alto Square: 1:10, 4:10 & 7:10 p.m., Fri & Sat 10:05 p.m.

**Mad Max: Fury Road (R)** Century 20: 10:05 a.m. & 9:50 p.m., Fri & Sat 3:50 p.m., Sun 4:15 p.m.

**Magic Mike XXL (R)**  
Century 16: 10:15 a.m., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m.  
Century 20: 10:55 a.m., 2, 5:10, 8 & 10:50 p.m.

**Max (PG) ★** Century 16: 10 a.m., Fri & Sat 12:55 p.m.  
Century 20: 10:40 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:05 & 9:55 p.m.

**Me and Earl and the Dying Girl (PG-13) ★★1/2**  
Guild Theatre: Noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.

★ Skip it ★★ Some redeeming qualities ★★★ A good bet ★★★★ Outstanding

**Aquarius:** 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)  
Currently closed for renovation

**Century Cinema 16:** 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)

**Century 20 Downtown:** 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)

**CinéArts at Palo Alto Square:**  
3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-0128)

**Minions (PG)** Century 16: 9, 10:20 & 11:40 a.m., 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:40, 9 & 10:20 p.m., Fri & Sat 11:30 p.m. In 3-D at 9:40 & 11 a.m., 12:20, 1:40, 3, 4:20, 7 & 9:40 p.m., Fri 11 p.m., Fri & Sat 12:01 a.m., Fri & Sun 5:40 & 8:20 p.m.

**Century 20:** 9:45 & 10:30 a.m., 12:05, 1, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 10:50 p.m. In 3-D at 10 & 11 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 3, 4, 5:30, 6:30, 7:55, 9 & 10:25 p.m. In X-D at 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. In X-D 3-D at 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. In D-BOX at 9:45 a.m., 12:05, 2:30, 5, 7:30 & 10 p.m. In 3-D D-BOX at 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:55 & 10:25 p.m.

**Sabrina (1954) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Sat & Sun 3:45 & 7:30 p.m.

**San Andreas (PG-13) ★★**  
Century 20: Fri & Sat 1:05 & 6:55 p.m., Sun 7:05 p.m.

**Self/less (PG-13)** Century 16: Fri & Sun 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:25, 7:20 & 10:10 p.m., Sat 11:10 a.m., 2, 4:50, 7:40 & 10:30 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m., 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m.

**Spaceballs (1987) (PG)**  
Century 16: Sun 2 p.m. Century 20: Sun 2 p.m.

**Spy (R)** Century 20: 10:20 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 & 10:15 p.m.

**Ted 2 (R)** Century 16: 10:05 a.m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 & 10 p.m. Century 20: 11:35 a.m., 2:20, 5:05, 7:55 & 10:45 p.m.

**Terminator Genisys (PG-13) ★** Century 16: 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 & 10:40 p.m. In 3-D at 9:15 a.m., 12:15, 3:10, 6:15 & 9:15 p.m. Century 20: 10:10 a.m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 & 10:10 p.m. In 3-D at 11:05 a.m., 12:10, 1:55, 3:05, 4:50, 5:55, 7:45, 8:50 & 10:45 p.m.

**Testament of Youth (PG-13)** Century 16: 7:45 & 10:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 3:50 p.m., Sun 4:15 p.m.

**That Hamilton Woman (1941) (Not Rated)**  
Stanford Theatre: Fri 7:30 p.m.

**UFC 189: Mendes vs McGregor (Not Rated)** Century 16: Sat 7 p.m.



**ON THE WEB:** Additional movie reviews at [PaloAltoOnline.com](http://PaloAltoOnline.com)

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Entertainment Weekly Must List People's Pick



**EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT** ends July 31

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# moonlight



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## Home Front

### COMMUNITY TREE CARE ...

Tend to trees on the Cesar Chavez Academy school campus on **Thursday, July 16**, from 2:30-5 p.m. at 2450 Ralmar Ave., East Palo Alto. Through the nonprofit Canopy, volunteers will care for young trees surrounding the school by refilling DriWater gel packs, as well as mulching, weeding and adjusting stakes. Light snacks and tools will be provided. Info: canopy.org/calendar

### YOUTH STEWARDSHIP ...

Youth ages 13-18 who want to learn more about the care and ecology of Redwood Grove can join the nonprofit Acterra on **Thursdays, July 16, July 23 or July 30**, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Redwood Grove, 482 University Ave., Los Altos. The group meets in front of the caretaker house at the end of the entry driveway. Please carpool, bike or walk if possible. Minors under age 18 must bring a waiver signed by a guardian. Info: acterra.org

### HAZARDOUS ITEMS DROP-OFF

Household hazardous waste can be dropped off **each Saturday**, from 9-11 a.m., and the **first Friday of each month**, from 3-5 p.m., at the Regional Water Quality Control Plant, 2501 Embarcadero Way, Palo Alto. Residents may bring latex and oil-based paints, gasoline, road flares, propane tanks (used for barbecues and camp stoves), household or auto batteries, cooking oil and more. The list of unacceptable items includes fireworks and ammunition, infectious wastes and controlled substances. Proof of Palo Alto residency (either a driver's license or vehicle registration) is required. Info: 650-496-6980 or cityofpaloalto.org (search for "hazardous waste")

### RETHINK THE LAWN ...

Gamble Garden will present its popular class on how to replace your front lawn on **Saturday, July 25**, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1431 Waverly St., Palo Alto. The course is taught by Kim Raftery, who is an 18-year garden designer and owner of Raftery Garden Designs. During the class, learn how to transform a conventional lawn into a flowering garden with edible plants, interesting layouts, low fences, "no mow" meadows, seating areas and more. The class costs \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. Sign up through Gamble Garden's website. Info: gamblegarden.org

Send notices of news and events related to real estate, interior design, home improvement and gardening to Home Front, Palo Alto Weekly, P.O. Box 1610, Palo Alto, CA 94302, or email [brnalmberg@pawebly.com](mailto:brnalmberg@pawebly.com). Deadline is one week before publication.

## Made with passion and care

Local artists hope work at annual Palo Alto Clay & Glass Festival will inspire others  
by My Nguyen

Success is often found when talent is backed by passion, and when it comes to the artwork Bruce Pizzichillo and his wife, Dari Gordon, create, passion and talent make their work both exquisite and memorable.

Pizzichillo's nationally known glasswork, from blown glass vases and bowls to mixed-media and glass sculptures, will come to Palo Alto at the annual Clay & Glass Festival at the Palo Alto Art Center on Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12.

The two-day event, hosted by the Association of Clay and Glass Artists, will display the work of more than 140 juried artists, featuring both fine and functional art. Festival-goers will have the opportunity to meet with artists, browse collections, purchase favorite pieces, attend demonstrations and participate in hands-on activities.

Pizzichillo, who studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts (now the California College of the Arts) in Oakland, opened Pizzichillo & Gordon Glass in 1984. The studio, which is equipped with a full glass-blowing facility, cold-working space and gallery showcasing Pizzichillo's glasswork, is the oldest running glass-blowing studio in the city, Pizzichillo said.

The studio has allowed him to work with a challenging, yet mysterious and magical, artistic medium.

"It's one of the only materials I know that can do what it does and that is go from a liquid state into this clear frozen state," Pizzichillo said. "Then you have this material that you



Bruce Pizzichillo's large, colorful sculptural vessels are all hand-blown and one-of-a-kind.



Bruce Pizzichillo melts his glass creations in furnaces designed for work of multiple colors. He achieves a palette of distinctive colors by mixing various metallic oxide formulations, containing gold, silver, cobalt and others, into the molten glass.

can pull, stretch and blow. I mean it's endless what you can do with it. And there's always room to grow and be better. ... It takes a lifetime to be a master at it, and I love being challenged that way."

His work, which is inspired by music, dance, poetry, life and "everything we encounter around us," has been featured in collections at the SAS Institute World Headquarters, the Museum of American Glass Wheaton Village and the Bellevue Art Museum, just to name a few. But nowadays, Pizzichillo is interested in creating artwork that brings joy and makes the world a better place.

"I just turned 61 and I really want to be happy and enjoy what I make, and hopefully the work carries that joy and happiness through, so when people are living with it it's something that they can feel inspired by," he said.

Pizzichillo is meticulous in his style, putting an extensive amount of energy, effort and care into his work to ensure every piece is unique.

"We put a lot of time into the decoration, the color and the forms. When I'm blowing glass I try to keep forms simple yet modern and let the colors and decorative elements speak for the piece rather than having really fancy forms that interfere with that," he said.

Pizzichillo chooses bold colors and uses innovative designs, patterns and elements, including glass shards, strings and pieces that are applied to the surface.

Blown glass pieces are made from scratch using the highest quality of raw material, Pizzichillo said, onto which layers of vibrant colored glass are applied using different decorative techniques that demand great precision. Pizzichillo's work demonstrates the incalmo technique, an ancient glass-making process of fusing two or more blown glass elements.

Pizzichillo said everything he makes is with "lots of love and passion."

"I like to take my time. I'm kind of old school. That's pretty much the life I've lived:

hard work, lots of passion and hopefully a little bit of magic," he said.

This year, Pizzichillo will have two spaces at the art festival, and he will be showing a little bit of everything, including incalmo wall platters, big glass sculptures, garden art, as well as mixed-media and mosaic wall pieces by Gordon.

Redwood Valley-based artist Gail Rushmore Nidros' introduction to the art of ceramics was serendipitous. Nidros was taking a raku pottery class at Mendocino College in 1993 with a friend and was captivated by the process of creating 3-D forms.

"I had never felt attracted to the medium before that," she said.

This discovery opened a whole new world of possibilities for Nidros, whose previous art experience had only been two-dimensional.

Nidros, who received a graphic arts degree from the University of Washington, has worked in a variety of media, including painting and drawing, which gave her a good foundation for her current work in clay sculptures, she said.

"I still consider myself a designer and feel that this often shows in my work," Nidros said.

Clay is intimate and impressionable, which allows artists to create "almost any image from your mind," she said.

"The possibilities are limitless, though they say that there is nothing new. ... I prefer to think that we all put our personal spin or personal story in the art that we create. And that

(continued on page 33)

**What:** Palo Alto Clay & Glass Festival  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12  
**Where:** Palo Alto Art Center, at 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto  
**Cost:** Free  
**Information:** [acga.net](http://acga.net)





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ⓘ This information was supplied by reliable sources. Sales Associate believes this information to be correct but has not verified this information and assumes no legal responsibility for its accuracy. Buyers should investigate these issues to their own satisfaction. Buyer to verify school availability.



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## SALES AT A GLANCE

**Atherton**

Total sales reported: **3**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$1,925,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$4,400,000**

**Belmont**

Total sales reported: **13**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$1,070,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$2,051,000**

**East Palo Alto**

Total sales reported: **2**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$570,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$755,000**

**Los Altos**

Total sales reported: **10**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$1,100,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$5,500,000**

**Los Altos Hills**

Total sales reported: **3**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$2,420,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$3,790,000**

**Menlo Park**

Total sales reported: **18**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$685,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$5,495,000**

**Mountain View**

Total sales reported: **17**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$645,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$3,220,000**

**Palo Alto**

Total sales reported: **14**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$1,100,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$6,300,000**

**Portola Valley**

Total sales reported: **2**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$2,640,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$2,670,000**

**Woodside**

Total sales reported: **7**  
 Lowest sales price: **\$1,400,000**  
 Highest sales price: **\$21,500,000**

Source: California REsource

## HOME SALES

Home sales are provided by California REsource, a real estate information company that obtains the information from the County Recorder's Office. Information is recorded from deeds after the close of escrow and published within four to eight weeks.

**East Palo Alto**

**2277 Capitol Ave.** E. & G. Solorio to E. Solorio for \$290,000 on 4/27/15

**453 East O'Keefe St. #107** D. & R. Killmon to T. Peng for \$538,000 on 4/23/15; previous sale 3/04, \$369,000

**427 Wisteria Drive** D. Julian to S. Herrick for \$515,000 on 4/23/15

**Los Altos**

**100 1st St. #110** Los Altos Limited to Sarpa Trust for \$1,605,500 on 5/8/15

**926 Aura Way** Rassai Trust to Phukan Trust for \$3,200,000 on 5/7/15

**395 South Gordon Way** Best Trust to A. & A. Faaborg for \$3,900,000 on 5/4/15; previous sale 7/00, \$2,300,000

**1220 Monte Verde Court** Wu Trust to T. Huynh for \$3,069,000 on 5/4/15; previous sale 2/12, \$1,409,000

**404 Traverso Ave.** Eggers Trust to W. Chen for \$3,700,000 on 5/4/15; previous sale 6/79, \$198,000

**11 View St.** Hafner Trust to R. & K. Gluss for \$2,827,000 on 5/8/15; previous sale 9/97, \$730,000

**Los Altos Hills**

**25566 Fernhill Drive** Allison Trust to N. & A. Kelman for \$2,552,000 on 5/5/15; previous sale 12/06, \$1,565,000

**Menlo Park**

**2061 Ashton Ave.** M. Haag to A. Ramanathan for \$1,875,000 on 4/24/15; previous sale 9/09, \$973,000

**2101 Harkins Ave.** Case Trust to C. Lo for \$1,600,000 on 4/24/15; previous sale 11/77, \$109,500

**958 Hermosa Way** J. & S. Randall to Sibb Limited for \$8,950,000 on 4/24/15; previous sale 8/11, \$6,100,000

**1135 Madera Ave.** S. Lin to R. Hong for \$870,500 on 4/27/15

**15 Susan Gale Court** Castro Trust to Moran Trust for \$3,000,000 on 4/24/15; previous sale 9/02, \$1,300,000

**600 Willow Road #22** R. Ross to S. & A. Collins for \$1,425,000 on 4/23/15; previous sale 2/05, \$730,000

**Mountain View**

**1187 Barbara Ave.** Correia Trust to E. & Y. Garten for \$2,500,000 on 5/5/15

**201 Flynn Ave. #17** J. Stephan to M. Fong for \$925,000 on 5/6/15

**1909 Fordham Way** L. Shean to Hannan Trust for \$2,700,000 on 5/7/15; previous sale 11/06, \$1,515,000

**115 Pacchetti Way** Y. Weng to Green Valley Group Investors for \$890,000 on 5/8/15; previous sale 7/13, \$750,000

**11 Paragon Court** A. Sodeifi to J. Tao for \$1,430,000 on 5/7/15; previous sale 7/11, \$765,000

**255 South Rengstorff Ave. #35** Clyde Trust to J. Nguyen for \$530,000 on 5/5/15

**102 Savannah Loop** Robson Homes to D. Trembovetski for \$1,613,000 on 5/8/15

**49 Showers Drive #T410 W.** Araujo to Boldrey Trust for \$1,400,000 on 5/7/15; previous sale 10/92, \$234,000

**853 Sladky Ave.** Battat Trust to Lee Trust for \$2,050,000 on 5/6/15

**1857 Villa St.** Ced Trust to L. Choong for \$1,500,000 on 5/4/15; previous sale 8/97, \$325,000

**332 Whisman Station Drive** Chang Trust to L. Wang for \$1,122,000 on 5/6/15; previous sale 8/10, \$530,000

**928 Wright Ave. #506 L. & C.** Walkowiak to J. Simantov for \$950,000 on 5/5/15; previous sale 4/06, \$540,000

**Palo Alto**

**420 Cambridge Ave. #4** Gurle Trust to A. Himel for \$2,100,000 on 5/5/15; previous sale 12/11, \$1,500,000

**2535 South Court** Ralls Real Estate to Z. Xia for \$2,888,000 on 5/4/15; previous sale 7/91, \$380,000

**2815 South Court** Tomasevich Trust to Prime Property Holdings for \$2,550,000 on 5/7/15

**3492 Janice Way** Sommer Trust to N. Murugesan for \$2,350,000 on 5/6/15

**1145 Lincoln Ave.** Taylor Trust to N. Black for \$2,310,000 on 5/7/15

**426 Matadero Ave.** Vincent Trust to A. Kurich for \$1,992,500 on 5/6/15; previous sale 3/97, \$405,000

**896 Newell Road** Y. & C. Kubba to A. Banwasi for \$2,300,000 on 5/7/15

**4133 Park Blvd.** Heiman Trust to Kumar Trust for \$1,551,000 on 5/8/15; previous sale 8/02, \$604,000

**444 San Antonio Road #2D** Light Trust to S. Krishnamurthy for \$1,550,000 on 5/8/15; previous sale 6/03, \$660,000

**552 Tennyson Ave.** R. Unz to B. & S. Sihota for \$6,000,000 on 5/5/15; previous sale 11/89, \$614,000

**644 Wellsbury Way** Bateman

Trust to Z. Xia for \$2,750,000 on 5/5/15; previous sale 1/86, \$236,000

**Portola Valley**

**31 Aliso Way** Kelly Trust to R. Mahadevan for \$2,250,000 on 4/24/15

**308 Canyon Drive** Margolin Trust to Mitic Trust for \$3,205,000 on 4/24/15; previous sale 9/14, \$2,950,000

**56 El Rey Road** B. & M. Margetson to Bacvanski-Gong Trust for \$1,681,000 on 4/24/15; previous sale 6/83, \$295,000

## BUILDING PERMITS

**Palo Alto**

**827 Chimalus Drive** temporary power, \$n/a

**744 Ramona St.** residential kitchen remodel with no exterior changes, \$26,500

**860 Center Drive** install new tankless water heater and gas line, can lights, outlets and circuit, \$n/a

**1331 Alma St.** replace furnace and add air conditioning, \$n/a

**830 Garland Drive** kitchen/bath remodel and electric service upgrade, \$45,000

**2724 Ross Road** roof-mounted PV system, \$n/a

**901 Elsinore Drive** roof-mounted PV system, \$n/a

**813 Cowper St.** bathroom remodel, which includes adding a skylight and pocket door, infilling a window, and removing chimney above the roof (existing chimney previously removed), \$9,400

**555 Coleridge Ave.** landscape permit to demolish pool and spa, and add storage area, landscaping walls, barbecue, trellis, outdoor lighting, fire pit, fountain and irrigation system, \$400,000

**1822 Edgewood Drive** residential sewer line repair from pipe burst, \$n/a

**744 Holly Oak Drive** dry rot repair, \$4,000

**2543 Louis Road** electric service upgrade, \$n/a

**41 Tevis Place** addition, existing one-story house remodel, new covered porches, exterior door and window replacement, and new bay windows, \$103,847

**2395 Greer Road** replace windows and doors, \$15,000

**3826 Magnolia Drive** new pool, spa and associated equipment, \$200,000

**1501 California Ave.** revision to phase 1 on-site improvements. Work includes changing the property line at lot 1, and lot heights at lots 5, 7 and 19 to reduce retaining wall heights; and relocating gas manifold at multifamily building and utility laterals going to lot 1, \$n/a

## PA Clay &amp; Glass

(continued from page 31)

makes it new," she said.

Her artwork starts with a careful thought process, she explained. When creating her tall ethnic clay figures, called "robes," Nidros starts at the top with the head.

"I may have thought that I would make a specific culture, but when the face is done, it can change when I see it finished," she said. "The body is made from a slab of clay rolled and stood up to create the robe. From there it is a lot of detail work to create the designs and embellishments."

After a week of drying time, the sculpture goes through a bisque firing before it is glazed and put into a hot kiln and quickly removed at its maximum temperature and allowed to cool in the open air — a process known as raku.

A robe will take about two weeks to complete, although pieces are finished in various stages of the process, Nidros said.

"It is always interesting to see the results because there is often a little magic in the outcome," she said. "Though you think you have control, each firing has its own unique outcome, which continues to keep it interesting for me."

This will be Nidros' first time at the Clay & Glass Festival, and she is looking forward to showcasing her work as well as talking to the general public and getting feedback.

"It's nice to get out of my quiet studio and into the real world once in a while," she said. ■

**Digital Editor My Nguyen can be emailed at [mnguyen@pawekly.com](mailto:mnguyen@pawekly.com).**



Photo courtesy Association of Clay and Glass Artists

*Artist Gail Rushmore Nidros likes to tell stories with her clay art, such as this sculpture titled "African Royalty." A designer with an interest in cultural ornamentation, she raku-fires each piece, which adds a little bit of "magic" to the final result, she says.*



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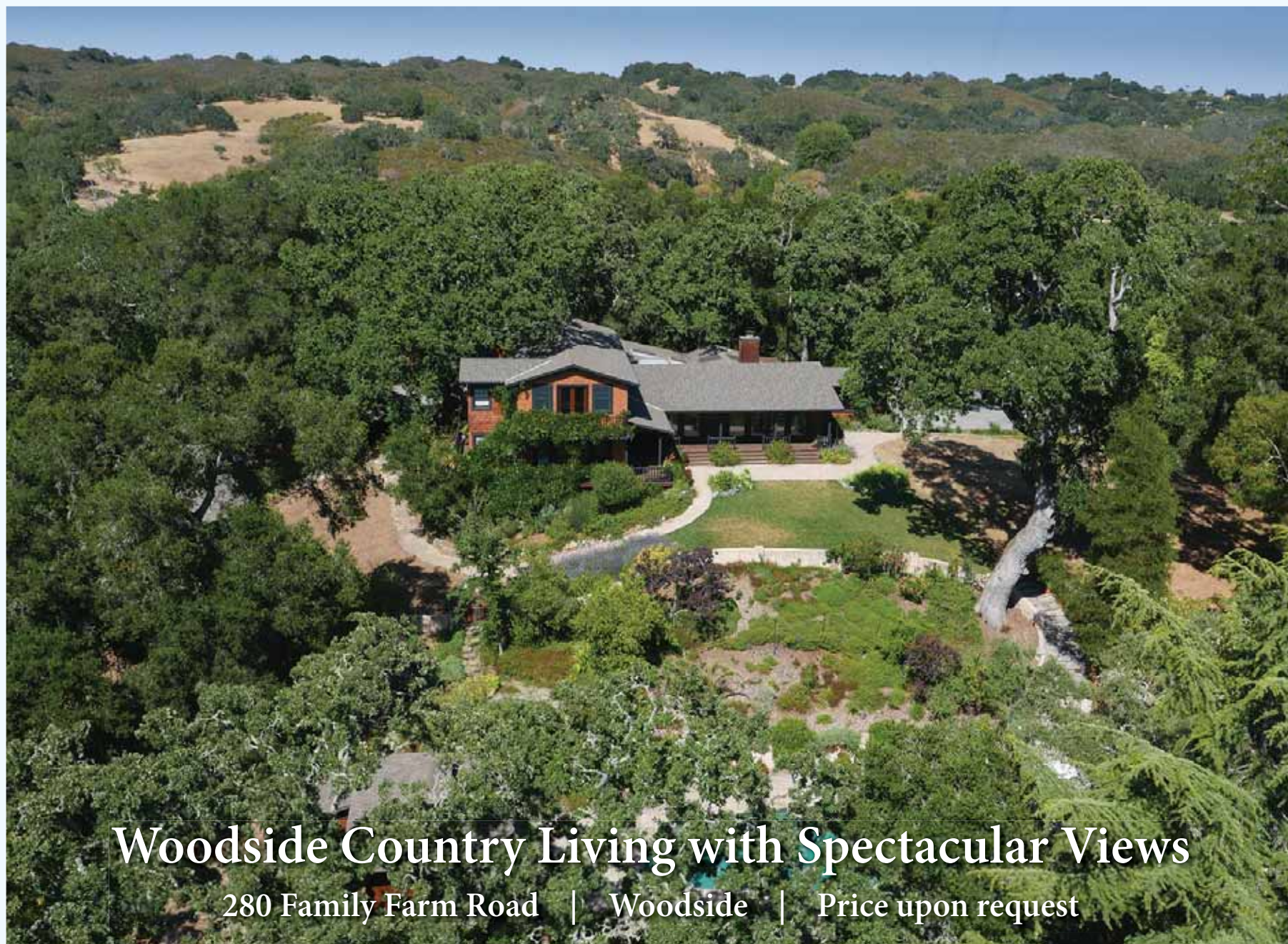


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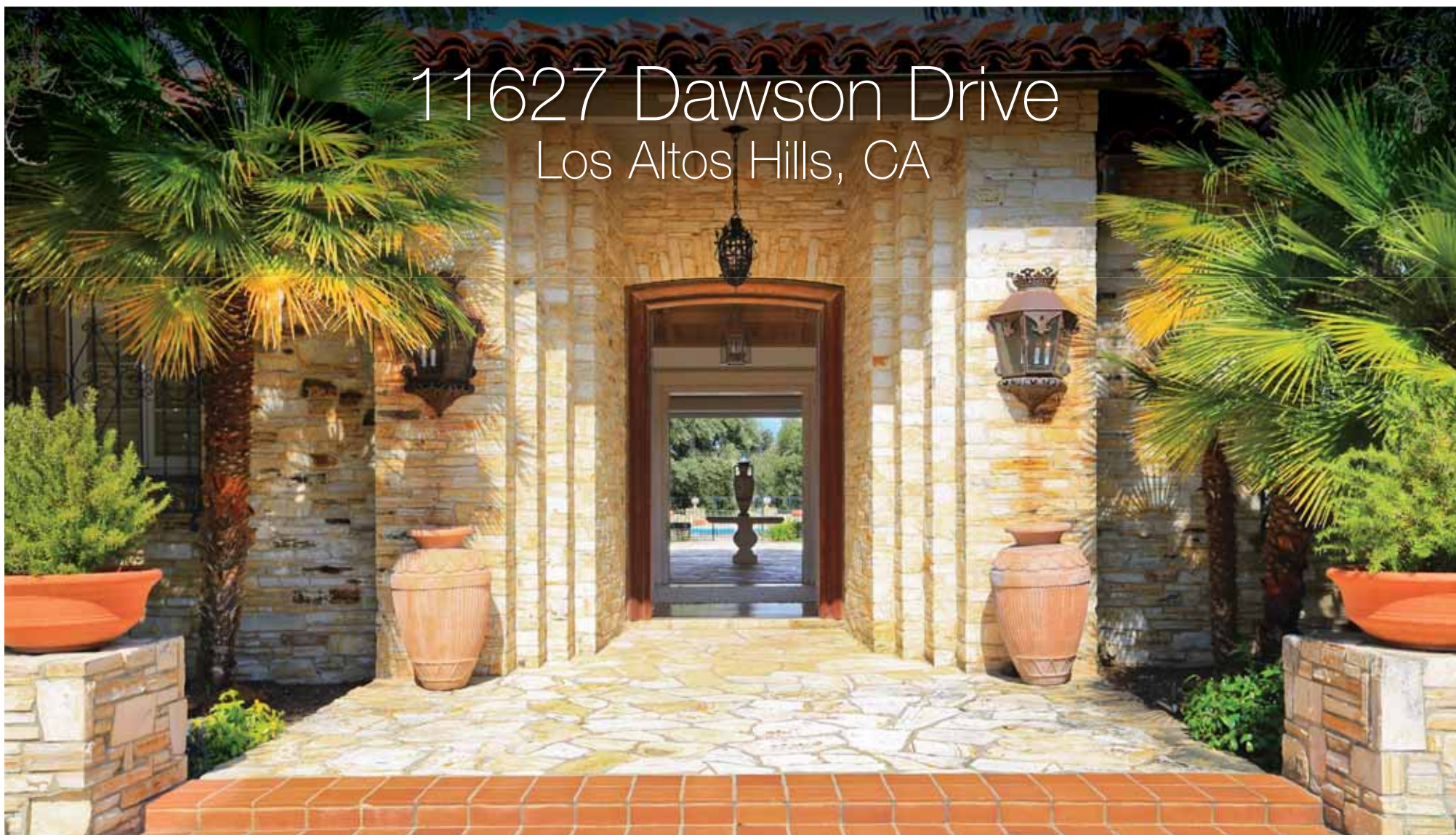


  
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Video Tour: [www.11627DawsonDrive.com](http://www.11627DawsonDrive.com)

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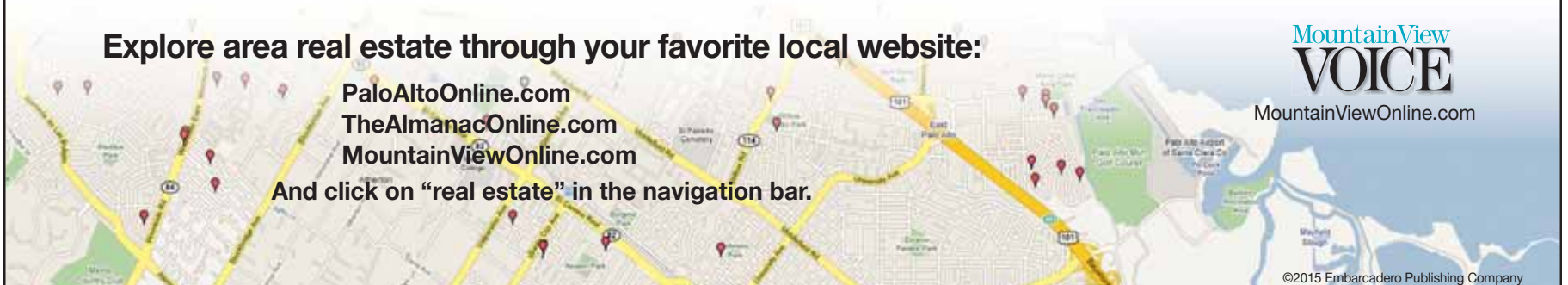
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# 4206 RICKEY'S WAY, #N PALO ALTO



Located in one of the most central areas of Silicon Valley, this contemporary end-unit townhouse is only 7 years old and is situated in the prestigious Arbor Real community of Palo Alto. This spectacular 3 bedroom 2.5 bathroom home offers one of the largest living spaces at approximately 2,081 sq.ft. It is wonderfully located in the quiet and private interior part of the complex, overlooking greenbelt view. The grand living room is accented with a full wall of windows and warmed by a cozy gas fireplace. The gourmet kitchen is fully open to the family room and dining area and it is equipped with chic stainless steel appliances, breakfast bar and beautiful granite

countertops. The grand master suite provides a stunning retreat, complete with his-and-her walk-in closets. The en-suite master bathroom features a sunken bathtub perfect for pure relaxation. Light and bright, the open concept floor plan is complemented with high ceilings and recessed lighting throughout the house. There are hardwood floors in the living areas and berber carpet in the bedrooms areas, dual paned windows, dual zone heating, central A/C and inside laundry room (washer & dryer included). Adding to the appeal is the wrap-around patio which is perfect for BBQ and outdoor enjoyment. A spacious attached side-by-side 2 car garage offers a large extra storage area.

- The monthly HOA fee is very reasonable at \$315/month and the HOA amenities include a community swimming pool, club house, community garden, playground and car wash area.

- Just moments away from major employers, shopping, dining, CalTrain station, and commuter routes.

- Excellent Palo Alto schools - Juana Briones Elementary, Terman Middle and Gunn High (buyer to verify)

**OFFERED AT \$1,749,000**  
[www.4206Rickeys.com](http://www.4206Rickeys.com)



**Sunny Kim**  
650.823.5546  
skim@apr.com  
DRE#01871036

**David Chung**  
650.302.6027  
dchung@apr.com  
DRE# 01215151

  
**ALAIN PINEL**  
REALTORS

[www.DavidandSunny.com](http://www.DavidandSunny.com)



# Coldwell Banker<sup>®</sup> #1 IN CALIFORNIA



**Palo Alto** **\$5,795,000**  
1730 Webster St. Remodeled in Old PA | 10,000 lot | 4 beds, 2.5 ba | Kitchen-family Great Room | PA schools 4 BR/2.5 BA

**Billy McNair** **CalBRE #01343603** **650.324.4456**



**Palo Alto** **Sun 1:30 - 4:30** **\$5,495,000**  
1523 Hamilton Ave 2-Level Custom Home Built by Current Owners in 2012. Amazing Grand Chef's Kit. Large Lot 4 BR/3.5 BA

**Greg Stange** **CalBRE #01418179** **650.325.6161**



**Woodside** **\$4,549,000**  
Estate home on 5 acs w/ gorgeous ocean views. Chef's kitchen, spacious decks & tennis ct! 4 BR/3 full BA + 2 half

**Valerie Trenter** **CalBRE #01367578** **650.323.7751**



**Portola Valley** **Sun 1:30 - 4:30** **\$4,495,000**  
380 Portola Rd Country charm merges with luxurious English style equestrian estate. Historic windmill! 4 BR/4 BA

**Judy Byrnes** **CalBRE #01178998** **650.851.2666**



**Palo Alto** **Sun 1:30 - 5** **\$4,398,000**  
2570 Webster Stunning, Bright, Custom Built New Home to fill every need. 5 bedrooms with 3 suites. 5 BR/4.5 BA

**Judy Shen** **CalBRE #01272874** **650.325.6161**



**San Mateo County** **By appointment** **\$3,888,000**  
www.222PortolaStateParkRoad.com 38 Acres with rustic 2BD,2BA and 4 stall horse barn.

**Jan Strohecker** **CalBRE #00620365** **650.325.6161**



**Portola Valley** **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** **\$2,795,000**  
23 Linaria Way. Ladera – spacious 4/3.5 - over 3,490 sq. ft. Single-level/pool/atrium/beamed-ceilings. 4 BR/3.5 BA

**Mia Banks** **CalBRE #01890669** **650.324.4456**



**Portola Valley** **Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30** **\$2,678,000**  
149 Corte Madera Rd. Gorgeous remodeled contemporary – 4/2.5 – high ceilings, light-filled on private 1/3 acre. 4 BR/2.5 BA

**Mia Banks** **CalBRE #01890669** **650.324.4456**



**Redwood City** **\$2,598,000**  
105 Wideview Ct One of a kind unobstructed view! Just minutes to Caltrain, highways 280 & 101. 5 BR/3 BA

**Gil Oraha** **CalBRE #01355157** **650.325.6161**



**Menlo Park** **\$2,495,000**  
Tranquil retreat. Chef's kitch, DR & spacious FR overlook private oasis w/ lawn & gardens. 4 BR/2.5 BA

**John Alexander** **CalBRE #00938234** **650.323.7751**



**Los Altos** **Sat & Sun 1-4pm** **\$2,295,000**  
Fab Remod 4BD/3BA HM in quiet Cul-de-sac, Lvg Rm, F/dining, Frplc, Hwd Flr, Family Rm, Remod Kitchen, huge Sun-room, Solar system, lush landscaped Gdn.

**Nina Style** **CalBRE #01237737** **415.447.8800**



**Menlo Park** **\$1,999,999**  
Residence + commercial space! Los Lomitas Schools. Corner lot! www.1902valparaiso.com 3 BR/2 BA

**Jennifer Lovazzano** **CalBRE #01230431** **650.323.7751**



**Menlo Park** **Sat/Sun 2 - 4** **\$1,995,000**  
230 Santa Margarita Av Charm & total privacy! Situated on a beautiful wide lot of apprx. 8000 sf. Top MP Schools. 3 BR/2 BA

**Barbara Piuma** **CalBRE #00938609** **650.851.2666**



**Redwood City** **\$779,000**  
2316 Spring St. New kitchen w/ granite counter top, new stove, dishwasher, & microwave. 3 BR/2 BA

**Amelia Middel** **CalBRE #01103989** **650.324.4456**



**San Mateo** **\$699,000**  
Spacious TH w/patio, secure building, underground garage, two storage rooms, elevator. 2 BR/2 BA

**Maha Najjar** **CalBRE #01305947** **650.325.6161**



CaliforniaMoves.com | [californiahome.me](#) | [fb/cbcalifornia](#) | [tw/cb\\_california](#) | [p/cbcalifornia](#) | [yt/coldwellbanker](#)

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# FIND YOUR PLACE



**ATHERTON \$11,499,000**

89 Almondal Avenue | 5bd/6+ba  
Grace Wu | 650.323.1111  
BY APPOINTMENT



**LOS ALTOS HILLS \$6,998,000**

13826 Templeton Place | 5bd/4.5ba  
Shirley Bailey | 650.941.1111  
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30



**PALO ALTO \$3,888,000**

363 Channing Avenue | 3bd/2.5ba  
Katy Thielke Straser | 650.462.1111  
OPEN SAT & SUN 12:00-5:00



**PALO ALTO \$2,998,000**

909 Sycamore Drive | 4bd/3.5ba  
Nadr Essabhoy | 650.323.1111  
OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30



**LOS ALTOS \$2,728,000**

11634 Winding Way | 4bd/3ba  
Kirk Mahncke | 650.941.1111  
BY APPOINTMENT



**LOS ALTOS \$2,498,000**

250 Yerba Santa Avenue | 3bd/2ba  
Laura McCarthy | 650.941.1111  
OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30



**WOODSIDE \$1,695,000**

165 Old Ranch Road | 4bd/4ba  
K. Bird/S. Hayes | 650.529.1111  
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00



**CUPERTINO \$1,195,000**

10340 Orange Avenue | 3bd/1ba  
Maggie Heilman | 650.462.1111  
OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30



**MOUNTAIN VIEW \$849,000**

423 Magritte Way | 3bd/2ba  
Josh Felder | 650.323.1111  
BY APPOINTMENT



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**APR.COM**

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# PALO ALTO WEEKLY OPEN HOMES

EXPLORE OUR MAPS, HOMES FOR SALE, OPEN HOMES, VIRTUAL TOURS, PHOTOS, PRIOR SALE INFO, NEIGHBORHOOD GUIDES ON [www.PaloAltoOnline.com/real\\_estate](http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com/real_estate)

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL TIMES ARE 1:30-4:30 PM

## ATHERTON

### 3 Bedrooms

**46 Fair Oaks Ln** **\$3,488,000**  
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500

### 4 Bedrooms

**100 Fair Oaks Ln** **\$3,768,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

### 5 Bedrooms

**97 Mandarin Way** **\$7,200,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

## CUPERTINO

### 3 Bedrooms

**10340 Orange Ave** **\$1,195,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

## FREMONT

### 5 Bedrooms

**4151 Converse St.** **\$1,077,000**  
Sat/Sun 12-4 Maria De Prieto 387-3483

## LOS ALTOS

### 4 Bedrooms

**5887 Arboretum Dr** **\$4,988,000**  
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500

## LOS ALTOS HILLS

### 5 Bedrooms

**27633 Via Cerro Gordo** **\$4,499,000**  
Sun Plummer Realty 464-1314

## MENLO PARK

### 2 Bedrooms

**134 Sand Hill Cir** **\$1,500,000**  
Sat/Sun Pacific Union International 314-7200

### 3 Bedrooms

**34 Mansion Ct** **\$2,895,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**824 Hamilton Ave** **\$795,000**  
Sat Coldwell Banker 324-4456

## FEATURED

### HOME OF THE WEEK



### 11666 DAWSON DRIVE LOS ALTOS HILLS

#### OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30

4 Beds/3Baths. This multi-level contemporary home offers the charm of a rural retreat with the convenience of city living.

Offered at **\$2,850,000**



**Terrie Masuda**  
**917-7969**

**984 Monte Rosa Dr** **\$2,695,000**  
Sun Pacific Union International 314-7200

**230 Santa Margarita Ave** **\$1,995,000**  
Sat/Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker 851-2666

### 4 Bedrooms

**2240 Camino A Los Cerros** **\$2,495,000**  
Sun Coldwell Banker 323-7751

**514 Laurel Ave** **\$2,498,000**  
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500

**530 Central Ave** **\$2,950,000**  
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**2231 Camino A Los Cerros** **\$1,998,000**  
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 766-7935

### 5 Bedrooms

**7 Trinity Ct** **\$3,550,000**  
Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**1971 Euclid Ave** **\$2,275,000**  
Sat/Sun Sereno Group 323-1900

**560 Menlo Oaks Dr** **\$2,999,000**  
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

## MOUNTAIN VIEW

### 1 Bedroom - Condominium

**1939 Rock St. #16** **\$599,000**  
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 325-6161

### 3 Bedrooms

**1546 Canna Ct** **\$1,199,000**  
Sat 9:30-12 Coldwell Banker 851-2666

**745 Independence Ave** **\$900,000**  
Sat 1-5/Sun 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker 325-6161

**2538 Alvin St.** **\$1,299,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 325-6161

## PALO ALTO

### 2 Bedrooms

**1519 Mariposa Ave** **\$1,288,000**  
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500

### 3 Bedrooms - Condominium

**360 Everett Ave 6a** **\$3,498,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

### 3 Bedrooms - Townhouse

**459 Homer Ave #3** **\$1,498,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Trinity Realty, Inc 756-8877

### 3 Bedrooms

**2070 Channing** **\$2,995,000**  
Sun Pacific Union International 314-7200

**363 Channing Ave.** **\$1,500,000**  
Sat/Sun 12-5 Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**4139 Amaranta Ave.** **\$1,695,000**  
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**1576 Hamilton Ave** **\$2,975,000**  
Sat/Sun 2-5 Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111

**4139 Amaranta Ave** **\$1,695,000**  
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**660 Seale Ave** **\$2,795,000**  
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111

### 4 Bedrooms

**1523 Hamilton Ave** **\$5,495,000**  
Sun Coldwell Banker 325-6161

**1400 Cowper St** **\$5,495,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**2340 Carmel Dr** **\$3,498,000**  
Sun Keller Williams Palo Alto 520-3407

**909 Sycamore Dr** **\$2,998,000**  
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111

**546 Washington Ave** **\$5,895,000**  
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 325-6161

**3657 Bryant St.** **\$2,998,000**  
Sat/Sun Keller Williams 520-3407

### 5 Bedrooms

**2281 Byron St** **\$8,398,000**  
Sat 1:30-5 Coldwell Banker 325-6161

**2570 Webster St** **\$4,398,000**  
Sun 1:30-5 Coldwell Banker 325-6161

## PORTOLA VALLEY

### 4 Bedrooms

**380 Portola Rd** **\$4,495,000**  
Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666

**180 Escobar Rd** **\$2,988,000**  
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500

**111 Carmel Wy** **\$2,200,000**  
Sun 1-4 Miller Real Estate (916) 705-6305

## REDWOOD CITY

### 3 Bedrooms

**1653 Anamor St** **\$1,495,000**  
Sun Keller Williams Palo Alto 400-1001

**1042 Wilmington Wy** **\$2,999,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 847-1141

### 4 Bedrooms

**494 Sequoia Ave.** **\$2,498,000**  
Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666

## WOODSIDE

### 3 Bedrooms

**3665 Woodside Rd** **\$5,999,000**  
Sat/Sun 1-4 Pacific Union International 314-7200

### 4 Bedrooms

**740 Whiskey Hill Rd** **\$4,980,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**3 Vineyard Hill Rd** **\$8,495,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**555 Manzanita Way** **\$8,980,000**  
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111

**165 Old Ranch Rd** **\$1,695,000**  
Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 529-1111

**320 Hillside Dr** **\$2,695,000**  
Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666

**280 Family Farm Rd.** **\$9,695,000**  
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666

### 5 Bedrooms

**680 Manzanita Way** **\$9,980,000**  
Sun 2-5 Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111



MBA: The Wharton  
School, University  
of Pennsylvania

BA: Waseda  
University, Japan

Speaks Japanese  
& Chinese Fluently

**Xin Jiang**  
**650.283.8379**

[xjiang@apr.com](mailto:xjiang@apr.com)  
[XinPaloAltoProperty.com](http://XinPaloAltoProperty.com)



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31ST ANNUAL  
PALO ALTO WEEKLY

**moonlight**  
PRESENTED BY CITY OF PALO ALTO

10K•5K **RUN & WALK**

**FRI SEPT 25 7PM**

REGISTER ONLINE

[PaloAltoOnline.com/moonlight\\_run](http://PaloAltoOnline.com/moonlight_run)



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THE PENINSULA'S  
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print ads reaching over 150,000 readers!

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Now you can log on to fogster.com, day or night and get your ad started immediately online. Most listings are free and include a one-line free print ad in our Peninsula newspapers with the option of photos and additional lines. Exempt are employment ads, which include a web listing charge. Home Services and Mind & Body Services require contact with a Customer Sales Representative.

So, the next time you have an item to sell, barter, give away or buy, get the perfect combination: print ads in your local newspapers, reaching more than 150,000 readers, and unlimited free web postings reaching hundreds of thousands additional people!!

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## Bulletin Board

### 115 Announcements

#### DID YOU KNOW

Information is power and content is King? Your doorway to statewide Public Notices, California Newspaper Publishers Association Smart Search Feature. Sign-up, Enter keywords and sit back and let public notices come to you on your mobile, desktop, and tablet. For more information call Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or [www.capublicnotice.com](http://www.capublicnotice.com) (Cal-SCAN)

#### PREGNANT?

Thinking of Adoption? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching Birthmothers with Families Nationwide. LIVING EXPENSES PAID. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions. 866-413-6293. Void in Illinois/ New Mexico/Indiana (AAN CAN)

#### Pregnant?

Considering adoption? Call us first. Living expenses, housing, medical, and continued support afterwards. Choose adoptive family of your choice. Call 24/7. 1-877-879-4709 (CalSCAN)

"Aladdin" Puppet Show

ASST SECTION MGRS FOR FOPAL

Cascada de Flores music

HUGE USED BOOK SALE/FREE BOOKS

Vacation Pet Care - Watering

### 130 Classes & Instruction

#### AIRLINE CAREERS

begin here - Get started by training as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 800-725-1563 (AAN CAN)

#### Earn \$500 A Day

As Airbrush Makeup Artist for: Ads . TV . Film . Fashion. HD . Digital. 35% OFF TUITION - One Week Course Taught by top makeup artist and photographer. Train and Build Portfolio. Models Provided. Accredited. A+ Rated. AwardMakeupSchool.com (818) 980-2119 (AAN CAN)

#### Living Intimately with Loss & ..

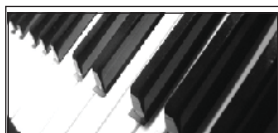
..LONGING in a culture of positivity August 2, 10am-4pm, [kimacker@gmail.com](mailto:kimacker@gmail.com) or 683.3000

### 133 Music Lessons

#### Christina Conti Private Piano Instruction

Lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music. 650/493-6950

#### Piano Lessons



Quality Piano Lessons in Menlo Park. Call (650)838-9772 Alita Lake

### 145 Non-Profits Needs

Become an EcoCenter Docent!

DONATE BOOKS TO SUPPORT LIBRARY

Stanford Museums Volunteer

WISH LIST FRIENDS OF PA LIBRARY

### 150 Volunteers

ASST SECTION MGRS FOR FOPAL

CASHIER BOOKSTORE MITCHELL PARK

Fosterers Needed for Moffet Cats

FRIENDS OF THE MTN VIEW LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF THE PALO ALTO LIBRARY

JOIN OUR ONLINE STOREFRONT TEAM

### 152 Research Study Volunteers

#### Hot Flashes?

Women 40-65 with frequent hot flashes, may qualify for the REPLENISH Trial - a free medical research study for post-menopausal women. Call 855-781-1851. (Cal-SCAN)

#### Having Sleep Problems?

If you are 60 years or older, you may be eligible to participate in a study of Non-Drug Treatments for Insomnia sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, and conducted at the Veterans Affairs Palo Alto Medical Center. Participants will receive extensive sleep evaluation, individual treatment, and reimbursement for participation. For more information, please call Stephanie or Ryan at (650) 849-0584. (For general information about participant rights, contact 866-680-2906.)

### 155 Pets

Red Factor Canary + cage 4 free



## For Sale

### 201 Autos/Trucks/ Parts

#### Buy or Sell RVs Online

Best RV Deals and Selection. Owner and Dealer Listings. Millions of RV Shoppers. Visit RVT.com Classifieds [www.RVT.com](http://www.RVT.com) 888-574-5499 (Cal-SCAN)

Porsche 2012 Cayenne - \$51,000

### 202 Vehicles Wanted

#### Cash for Cars

Any Car/Truck. Running or Not! Top Dollar Paid. We Come To You! Call For Instant Offer: 1-888-420-3808 [www.cash4car.com](http://www.cash4car.com) (AAN CAN)

#### Donate Your Car!

Help Fight Breast Cancer! Most highly rated breast cancer charities in America! Tax Deductible/Fast Free Pick Up. 1-855-854-6311 [www.carsforbreastcancer.org](http://www.carsforbreastcancer.org) (Cal-SCAN)

#### Donate Your Car, Truck, Boat

to Heritage for the Blind. Free 3 Day Vacation, Tax Deductible, Free Towing. All Paperwork Taken Care of. Call 800-731-5042 (Cal-SCAN)

#### I buy old Porsche's

911, 356. 1948-1973 only. Any condition. Top \$\$ paid. Finders Fee. Call 707-965-9546 or email [porsche4classics@yahoo.com](mailto:porsche4classics@yahoo.com) (Cal-SCAN)

#### Older Car, Boat, RV?

Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-800-743-1482 (Cal-SCAN)

### 203 Bicycles

BIKE - Diamond Back Avenir (Red) - \$95

### 210 Garage/Estate Sales

Menlo Park, 953 Florence Lane, July 11, 10 am - 3pm

Estate Sale: 953 Florence Lane, Menlo Park, Saturday, July 11th, 10 am - 3 pm

Mountain View, 1331 San Damar Dr, July 18, 8-4

Misc items from four participating families.

Mountain View, 1346 Brookdale Ave, July 11th 9am-3pm

& July 12th 9am-2pm

Mountain View, 1912 San Luis Avenue, July 25th 8am - 2pm

Mountain View, 833 Villa , Fri-Sat-Sun 12-7

Palo Alto, 3421 Kenneth Drive, July 11, 8-1

Palo Alto, 3929 Nelson Dr, July 11, 8-2 Mini fridgerator, power tools, sporting goods plus a wide variety of almost everything.

Palo Alto, 4000 Middlefield Road, July 11 & 12, 10-4

Paloalto, 50 Embarcadero, July 11, 9-3

### 215 Collectibles & Antiques

#### Dr. Seuss Relaxed in Spite of It

Limited edition. Original owner. \$3450 [erinlovelle@gmail.com](mailto:erinlovelle@gmail.com)

Nice! 1984 Model Train Magazine - \$6.00

Precious Moments Figurine - \$15

Rare Pokemon cards for sale

Sweet! Walt Disney's EEYOORE Coat - \$25.00

### 235 Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR GUNS \$650-969-GUNS - \$50.00

Washer Wanted

### 237 Barter

#### DID YOU KNOW

7 IN 10 Americans or 158 million U.S. Adults read content from newspaper media each week? Discover the Power of Newspaper Advertising. For a free brochure call 916-288-6011 or email [cecelia@cnpa.com](mailto:cecelia@cnpa.com) (Cal-SCAN)

### 240 Furnishings/ Household items

Bunk Bed - \$100

### 245 Miscellaneous

#### DirecTV

Starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE Installation. FREE 3 months of HBO SHOWTIME CINEMAX, STARZ. FREE HD/DVR Upgrade! 2015 NFL Sunday Ticket Included (Select Packages) New Customers Only. CALL 1-800-385-9017 (CalSCAN)

#### Dish Network

Get MORE for LESS! Starting \$19.99/month (for 12 months.) PLUS Bundle & SAVE (Fast Internet for \$15 more/month) CALL Now 1-800-357-0810 (Cal-SCAN)

#### DISH TV

Starting at \$19.99/month (for 12 mos.) SAVE! Regular Price \$34.99 Call Today and Ask About FREE SAME DAY Installation! CALL Now! 888-992-1957

#### Kill Bed Bugs!

Buy Harris Bed Bug Killers/ KIT. Available: Hardware Stores, Buy Online/Store: [homedepot.com](http://homedepot.com) (AAN CAN)

#### Kill Roaches!

Guaranteed! Buy Harris Roach Tablets. No Mess, Odorless, Long Lasting. Available: ACE Hardware, The Home Depot (AAN CAN)

#### SAWMILLS

from only \$4397. Make and save money with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: [www.NorwoodSawmills.com](http://www.NorwoodSawmills.com) 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N (Cal-SCAN)

Nice! Wood Photo Frame - \$6.00

Walker in great shape! - \$22.00

WOMEN'S CLOTHES - \$PRICE VAR

## Kid's Stuff

### 330 Child Care Offered

Full time Nanny Housekeeping.

Full time Nanny Housekeeping.

### 355 Items for Sale

3T KRU RainJacket \$5



## Mind & Body

### 425 Health Services

#### Got Knee Pain? Back Pain?

Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-799-4811 for \$750 Off. (Cal-SCAN)

#### Safe Step Walk-In Tub!

Alert for Seniors. Bathroom falls can be fatal. Approved by Arthritis Foundation. Therapeutic Jets. Less Than 4 Inch Step-In. Wide Door. Anti-Slip Floors. American Made. Installation Included. Call 800-799-4811 for \$750 Off. (Cal-SCAN)

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## Jobs

### 500 Help Wanted

Executive Administrative Assistant

#### Newspaper Delivery Routes

**Immediate Openings:** Routes available to deliver the Palo Alto Weekly, an award-winning community newspaper, to homes in Palo Alto on Fridays. Approx. 440 or 1180 papers, 8.25 cents per paper (plus bonus for extra-large editions). Additional bonus during successful 13 week introductory period. Must be at least 18 y/o. Valid CDL, reliable vehicle and current auto insurance req'd. Please email your experience and qualifications to [jon3silver@yahoo.com](mailto:jon3silver@yahoo.com). (Indicate Newspaper Routes in subject field.) Or (best) call Jon Silver, 650-868-4310

#### Technical

Informatica Corporation is accepting resumes for the following positions in Redwood City, CA: **Development Manager (RCAGU):** Facilitate the collaboration and engagement between senior members of the team to ensure sound design and implementation of big functional areas for the Services framework and services built on it. Please mail resumes with job title and reference Job Code #RCAGU to Informatica Corporation, ATTN: Global Mobility, 2100 Seaport Blvd., Redwood City, CA 94063. No phone calls please. Must be legally authorized to work in the U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

### 560 Employment Information

#### Drivers: \$2K Loyalty Bonus

Recent 2 CPM Raise. Stay Cool with Newer KWs w/ APUs. Great Miles. CDL-A Req - (877) 258-8782 [www.drive4melton.com](http://www.drive4melton.com) (Cal-SCAN)

#### Drivers: No Experience?

Let's Talk! We support every driver, every day, every mile! Call Central Refrigerated Home. 888-891-2195 [www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com](http://www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com) (Cal-SCAN)

No phone number in the ad? Go to **fogster.com** for contact information

#### MAKE \$1000 Weekly!!

Mailing Brochures From Home. Helping home workers since 2001. Genuine Opportunity. No Experience Required. Start Immediately. [www.theworkingcorner.com](http://www.theworkingcorner.com) (AAN CAN)

#### OBTAIN CLASS A CDL

in 2-1/2 weeks. Company Sponsored Training. Also Hiring Recent Truck School Graduates, Experienced Drivers. Must be 21 or Older. Call: (866) 275-2349. (Cal-SCAN)

#### Sales Distributors

needed. Start your own Home Based Business with a 109 yr old company. Looking for people who could use extra money, servicing people in your area. No Investment. Fuller Brush Co. Call 800-655-5435 or [davidfroshaug@gmail.com](mailto:davidfroshaug@gmail.com) (Cal-SCAN)



### 624 Financial

#### Reduce Your Past Tax Bill

by as much as 75 Percent. Stop Levies, Liens and Wage Garnishments. Call The Tax DR Now to see if you Qualify 1-800-498-1067. (Cal-SCAN)

#### SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY

Benefits. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Contact Bill Gordon & Associates at 1-800-966-1904 to start your application today! (Cal-SCAN)

#### Structured Settlement?

Sell your structured settlement or annuity payments for CASH NOW. You don't have to wait for your future payments any longer! Call 1-800-673-5926 (Cal-SCAN)

### 636 Insurance

#### Health & Dental Insurance

Lowest Prices. We have the best rates from top companies! Call Now! 888-989-4807. (CalSCAN)

### 640 Legal Services

#### DID YOU KNOW

Information is power and content is King? Do you need timely access to public notices and remain relevant in today's hostile business climate? Gain the edge with California Newspaper Publishers Association new innovative website [capublicnotice.com](http://capublicnotice.com) and check out the FREE One-Month Trial Smart Search Feature. For more information call Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or [www.capublicnotice.com](http://www.capublicnotice.com) (Cal-SCAN)



### 715 Cleaning Services

#### Gloria's Housecleaning

Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Own supplies. Great refs., affordable rates. 650/704-1172

#### Isabel and Elbi's Housecleaning

Apartments and homes. Excellent references. Great rates. 650/670-7287 or 650/771-8281

#### Lucy's Housecleaning Service

Homes, condos, apts. Window cleaning. 22 years exp., refs. Free est. 650/771-8499; 408/745-7276. [chindaelisea@outlook.com](mailto:chindaelisea@outlook.com)

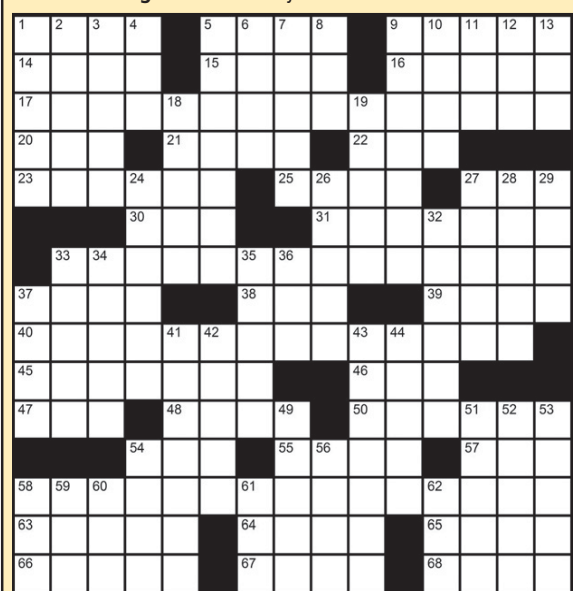
#### Orkopina Housecleaning

Celebrating 30 years in business cleaning homes in your area. 650/962-1536

go to **fogster.com** to respond to ads without phone numbers



“Enter the Dragon”—I sea what you did there. Matt Jones



Answers on page 51

©2014 Jonesin' Crosswords

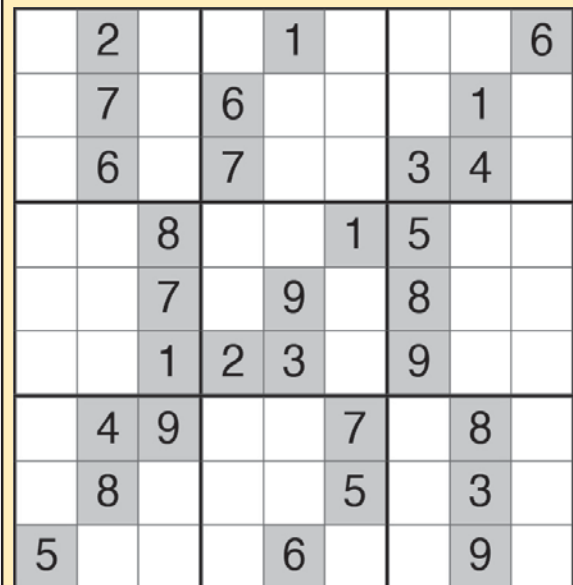
Across

- 1 “Hey, sailor!”  
5 Ambien amount, e.g.  
9 Wear away  
14 Command represented by an outdated floppy disk  
15 Milky gem  
16 Radio tube gas  
17 Dairy product used to fill a pastry?  
20 Car ad fig.  
21 Abbey recess  
22 “2001” hardware  
23 Gold amount  
25 Agrologist’s study  
27 Round figure?  
30 One, in Verdun  
31 Not as vigorous  
33 Sweet statue of Sean Combs in the late ‘90s?  
37 It may be Photoshopped out in school photos  
38 17th Greek letter  
39 Strap on a stallion  
40 Part of the theme song for Blossom, Bubbles, or Buttercup?  
45 Like reserved seats  
46 Whence farm fresh eggs  
47 Name in “Talks”  
48 Goes pfft  
50 In a class by \_\_\_\_  
54 Improve, in the wine cellar  
55 Brick in the organics section  
57 He played Jim in “The Doors”  
58 Frivolous article in the middle of the page?  
63 Previous conviction, informally  
64 Peas, for a pea shooter  
65 “Desperate Housewives” character Van de Kamp  
66 Lots of paper  
67 Like 7-Eleven, right now  
68 1990s puzzle game set in an island world

Down

- 1 Arts acronym  
2 Curly-haired Marx brother  
3 Hardly in hiding  
4 “I approve the motion!”  
5 Aural “shift” named for physicist Christian  
6 \_\_\_\_ Dei (“The Da Vinci Code” group)  
7 Strongboxes  
8 North Pole laborer  
9 Let it out  
10 Film spool  
11 “ \_\_\_\_ Crazy Summer” (Cusack/Moore rom-com)  
12 MS-\_\_\_\_  
13 Reverse of WSW  
18 Hawaii’s \_\_\_\_ Kea  
19 Boss  
24 Hip-hop trio with Lauryn Hill  
26 “Get \_\_\_\_ My Cloud” (Rolling Stones hit)  
27 Like some siblings  
28 Changed the decor of  
29 \_\_\_\_ Mawr, PA  
32 Empire builders  
33 Make a point  
34 Without a hitch?  
35 “Oooh, you said a swear!” type  
36 “Weird Al” Yankovic cult movie  
37 Calendar entry, for short  
41 Hammerstein’s musical collaborator  
42 Practitioner, as of a trade  
43 Sheer fabric  
44 In a riled state  
49 Ask a tough trivia question  
51 Not just some  
52 They hold kicks together  
53 Armada  
54 Lepton’s locale  
56 “You want a piece \_\_\_\_?”  
58 EMT’s special skill  
59 Palindromic poetry preposition  
60 “Boyz n the Hood” actress Long  
61 Kung \_\_\_\_ shrimp  
62 Watson’s creator

This week’s SUDOKU



Answers on page 51

www.sudoku.name



MARKETPLACE the printed version of  
**fogster.com™**

THE PENINSULA'S **FREE**  
**CLASSIFIEDS WEBSITE**  
TO RESPOND TO ADS  
WITHOUT PHONE NUMBERS  
GO TO **WWW.FOGSTER.COM**

**748 Gardening/  
Landscaping**

**A. Barrios Garden Maintenance**

\*Weekly or every other week  
\*Irrigation systems  
\*Clean up and hauling  
\*Tree removal  
\*Refs. 650/771-0213; 392-9760

**J. Garcia Garden Maintenance  
Service**

Free est. 21 years exp. 650/366-4301  
or 650/346-6781

**LANDA'S GARDENING &  
LANDSCAPING**

\*Yard Maint. \*New Lawns. \*Rototill  
\*Clean Ups \*Tree Trim \*Power Wash  
\*Irrigation timer programming.  
19 yrs exp. Ramon, 650/576-6242  
landaramon@yahoo.com

**R.G. Landscape**

Drought tolerant native landscapes and  
succulent gardens. Demos, installations,  
maint. Free est. 650/468-8859

**751 General  
Contracting**

**A NOTICE TO READERS:**

It is illegal for an unlicensed person  
to perform contracting work on any  
project valued at \$500.00 or more in  
labor and materials. State law also  
requires that contractors include  
their license numbers on all advertis-  
ing. Check your contractor's status  
at [www.cslb.ca.gov](http://www.cslb.ca.gov) or 800-321-CSLB  
(2752). Unlicensed persons taking  
jobs that total less than \$500.00  
must state in their advertisements  
that they are not licensed by the  
Contractors State License Board.

**757 Handyman/  
Repairs**

**Handyman Services**

Lic. 249558. Plumb, elect., masonry, car-  
pentry, landscape. 40+ years exp. Pete  
Rumore, 650/823-0736; 650/851-3078

**AAA HANDYMAN & MORE**

Since 1985  
Repairs • Maintenance • Painting  
Carpentry • Plumbing • Electrical  
All Work Guaranteed  
(650) 453-3002

**Public  
Notices**

**995 Fictitious Name  
Statement**

EAGLE DEEP  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 605242

The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:  
Eagle Deep, located at 2225 E. Bayshore  
Rd., #200, Palo Alto, CA 94303, Santa  
Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited  
Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
DEEP EAGLE LLC  
2225 E. Bayshore Rd., #200  
Palo Alto, CA 94303

Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on May 26, 2015.  
(PAW June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015)

LEMON TREE  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 605202

The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:  
Lemon Tree, located at 3427 El Camino  
Real, Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara  
County.

This business is owned by: A Limited  
Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

**759 Hauling**

**J & G HAULING SERVICE**

Misc. junk, office, gar., furn.,  
mattresses, green waste, more.  
Lic./ins. Free est. 650/743-8852  
(see my Yelp reviews)

**767 Movers**

**Sunny Express Moving Co.**

Affordable, Reliable, Refs. CalT #191198.  
650/722-6586 or 408/904-9688

**771 Painting/  
Wallpaper**

**Glen Hodges Painting**

Call me first! Senior discount.  
45 yrs. #351738. 650/322-8325

**H.D.A. Painting and Drywall**

Interior/exterior painting, drywall  
installed. Mud, tape all textures. Free est.  
650/207-7703

**STYLE PAINTING**

Full service painting. Insured.  
Lic. 903303. 650/388-8577

**775 Asphalt/  
Concrete**

**Mtn. View Asphalt Sealing**

Driveway, parking lot seal coating.  
Asphalt repair, striping, 30+ years.  
Family owned. Free est. Lic. 507814.  
650/967-1129

**Roe General Engineering**

Asphalt, concrete, pavers, tiles, sealing,  
artificial turf. 36 yrs exp. No job too  
small. Lic #663703. 650/814-5572

**779 Organizing  
Services**

**End the Clutter & Get Organized**

Residential Organizing  
by Debra Robinson  
(650)390-0125

**ARE YOU**

The Palo Alto Weekly  
Marketplace  
is online at:

<http://www.fogster.com>

**CONNECTED?**

**LEMON TREE LLC**

3427 El Camino Real  
Santa Clara, CA 95051  
Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on May 22, 2015.  
(PAW June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015)

**VINO LOCALE**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 606000  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:

Vino Locale, located at 431 Kipling St.,  
Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Limited  
Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
NEW WORLD VINES, LLC  
1152 Channing Ave.  
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 12, 2015.  
(PAW June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015)

**DELEON INTERNATIONAL REALTY, INC.**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.: 605966  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:

Deleon International Realty, Inc., 2600  
El Camino Real, Ste. 110, Palo Alto, CA  
94306, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A  
Corporation.

The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
DELEON REALTY, INC.  
2600 El Camino Real, Ste. 110  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.

**Real  
Estate**

**801 Apartments/  
Condos/Studios**

**Menlo Park, 2 BR/2 BA**

2 BR/2Ba, 1100 sf mol, ground floor apt.  
with private patio in Sharon Heights.  
Large pool beyond, 2-car parking +  
secure private storage. \$3,250/mo. W/12  
mo. Lease + security deposit. Includes  
Cable TV + water & garbage. Non-  
smokers only. Sorry, no pets.  
By appointment, 650.561.0005

**805 Homes for Rent**



**Menlo Park, 2 BR/1 BA**

Condo. Features: Wool carpet and hard-  
wood, shades and drapes, 1 car garage,  
partial utilities, pool, electric kitchen  
with refrigerator, cooktop and  
convection oven, storage, garbage  
disposal, dishwasher, microwave,  
balcony, washer and dryer in unit.

Comments: Very clean, modern kitchen  
design, 2nd (top) floor, modern  
ceiling fans in bedrooms and living  
room, modern electric fireplace/heater,  
garage with workbench and storage.  
Additional parking space. Please call.  
(650) 793-1064

Menlo Park Las Lomitas,  
3 BR/2 BA - \$4500

Redwood City (emerald Hills) - \$5200

**809 Shared Housing/  
Rooms**

**ALL AREAS ROOMMATES.COM**

Lonely? Bored? Broke? Find the perfect  
roommate to complement your person-  
ality and lifestyle at Roommates.com!  
(AAN CAN)

**Menlo Park, 1 BR/1 BA**

Furnished office with bath for day use  
in private home. A quiet retreat perfect  
for a writer, blogger or professional.  
Available August 1, 2015.  
Call Jan 650-796-0357.

**811 Office Space**

Professional Office

Professional Office Half Time

**Professional Office Space**

Atherton/Redwood City —Quiet build-  
ing with other professionals. Ideal for  
start-up, agency, or other professional  
group. Second floor 333 sq. ft. \$1200.  
Includes w/w carpet, heating/AC,  
off-street parking, janitorial service &  
utilities. Remodeled bathrooms.  
Requires 6 mo. lease minimum.  
Call Tom, 650-208-8624

**815 Rentals Wanted**

Horse Board Needed

**PA/MV: 2BR or Inlaw Unit**

in exchange for personal care by CNA.  
23 yrs hospital/extended care exp. Local.  
650/224-1870

**Rental Wanted Aug '15 - June '16**

I will be a fellow at Stan Hum Center,  
'15-16, looking for 1 or 2 br place near  
The Loop to bike to work

**825 Homes/Condos  
for Sale**

Belmont, 3 BR/2.5 BA - \$1,399,999

Los Altos, 4 BR/3.5 BA - \$2,998,000

Redwood City, 3 BR/1.5 BA - \$895,950

**840 Vacation  
Rentals/Time Shares**

Share housing

**850 Acreage/Lots/  
Storage**

**Texas Land Sale**

Near El Paso. \$0 Down. 20 Acres - \$128/mo.  
- \$16,900. Money Back Guarantee. Beautiful  
Mountain Views. No Qualifying - Owner  
Financing. 800-343-9444. (Cal-SCAN)

**855 Real Estate  
Services**

**DID YOU KNOW**

Information is power and content is  
King? Do you need timely access to  
public notices and remain relevant in  
today's highly competitive market?  
Gain an edge with California Newspaper  
Publishers Association new innovative  
website [capublicnotice.com](http://capublicnotice.com) and check  
out the Smart Search Feature.  
For more information call  
Cecelia @ (916) 288-6011 or  
[www.capublicnotice.com](http://www.capublicnotice.com) (Cal-SCAN)

**MARCELLA CORTLAND  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT**

File No.: 606172

The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:

Marcella Cortland, located at 200  
Sheridan Ave., Suite 306, Palo Alto, CA  
94306, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Limited  
Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
TRILLIUM ENGINEERING, LLC  
200 Sheridan Ave., Suite 306  
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 18, 2015.

(PAW June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015)

**SECURITY SPECIAL SERVICES TRAINING  
ACADEMY  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME  
STATEMENT**

File No.: 606037

The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:

Security Special Services Training  
Academy, located at 2905 Stender Way  
#86-A, Santa Clara, CA 95054, Santa  
Clara County.

This business is owned by: An  
Individual.

The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):

WILLIE LEE JACKSON  
325 Sylvan Ave #111  
Mountain View, CA 94041

Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 15, 2015.

(PAW June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015)





SECURITY SPECIAL SERVICES  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 606038  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:  
Security Special Services, located at  
2905 Stender Way #86-A, Santa Clara, CA  
95054, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: An  
Individual.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
WILLIE LEE JACKSON  
325 Sylvan Ave #111  
Mountain View, CA 94041  
Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on 06/10/15.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 15, 2015.  
(PAW June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015)

ELITE MEDSPA  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 606326  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:  
Elite Medspa, located at 855 El Camino  
Real #95, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa  
Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A  
Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
JUMPSTARTMD, INC.  
350 Lorton Ave.  
Burlingame, CA 94010  
Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on 4/20/2015.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 24, 2015.  
(PAW July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015)

prAna  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 606440  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:  
prAna, located at 855 El Camino Real  
Suite #1, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa  
Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A Limited  
Liability Company.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
prAna Living, LLC  
14375 NW Science Park Drive  
Portland, OR 97229  
Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 26, 2015.  
(PAW July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015)

PALO ALTO VENTURE PUBLISHING  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 606400  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as:  
Palo Alto Venture Publishing, located  
at 685 Encina Grande Dr., Palo Alto, CA  
94306, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: Married  
Couple.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
PATRICK KREJCIK  
685 Encina Grande Dr.  
Palo Alto, CA 94306  
JENNIFER KREJCIK  
685 Encina Grande Dr.  
Palo Alto, CA 94306  
Registrant/Owner began transacting  
business under the fictitious business  
name(s) listed above on N/A.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on June 25, 2015.  
(PAW July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2015)

CRAWFISH FUSION  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No.: 606779  
The following person (persons) is (are)  
doing business as: Crawfish Fusion,  
located at 423 University Ave., Palo Alto,  
CA, 94301, Santa Clara County.  
This business is owned by: A  
Corporation.  
The name and residence address of the  
owner(s)/registrant(s) is(are):  
KJ CRAWFISH INC.  
27400 Elena Rd.  
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022  
Registrant/Owner has not yet begun  
to transact business under the fictitious  
business name(s) listed above.  
This statement was filed with the  
County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara  
County on July 7, 2015.  
(PAW July 10, 17, 24, 31, 2015)

## 997 All Other Legals

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY  
OF SANTA CLARA  
Case No.: 115CV281752  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner:

SHRIKUMAR HARIHARASUBRAHMANIAN  
& CHRISTINE ARNOLD filed a petition  
with this court for a decree changing  
names as follows:  
a.) SANJAY AARYAMAN SHRIKUMAR  
ARNOLD to SANJAY AARYAMAN  
ARNOLD ATMAN  
b.) ANDREAS KARTIK ATMAN to  
ANDREAS KARTIK ARNOLD ATMAN.  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons  
interested in this matter appear before  
this court at the hearing indicated  
below to show cause, if any, why the  
petition for change of name should not  
be granted. Any person objecting to the  
name changes described above must  
file a written objection that includes the  
reasons for the objection at least two  
court days before the matter is sched-  
uled to be heard and must appear at the  
hearing to show cause why the petition  
should not be granted. If no written  
objection is timely filed, the court may  
grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: September 15,  
2015, 8:45 a.m., Room: 107, of the  
Superior Court of California, County of  
Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose,  
CA 95113.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
shall be published at least once each  
week for four successive weeks prior to  
the date set for hearing on the petition  
in the following newspaper of general  
circulation, printed in this county:  
PALO ALTO WEEKLY  
Date: June 11, 2015  
Thomas E. Kuhnle  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PAW June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. CA-14-  
649009-AB Order No.: 140150172-CA-VOI  
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED  
OF TRUST DATED 8/13/2003. UNLESS  
YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR  
PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC  
SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION  
OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING  
AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT  
A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the  
highest bidder for cash, cashier's check  
drawn on a state or national bank, check  
drawn by state or federal credit union,  
or a check drawn by a state or federal  
savings and loan association, or savings  
association, or savings bank specified in  
Section 5102 to the Financial Code and  
authorized to do business in this state,  
will be held by duly appointed trustee.  
The sale will be made, but without  
covenant or warranty, expressed or  
implied, regarding title, possession, or  
encumbrances, to pay the remaining  
principal sum of the note(s) secured  
by the Deed of Trust, with interest and  
late charges thereon, as provided in the  
note(s), advances, under the terms of  
the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees,  
charges and expenses of the Trustee  
for the total amount (at the time of the  
initial publication of the Notice of Sale)  
reasonably estimated to be set forth  
below. The amount may be greater on  
the day of sale. BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT  
TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT  
DUE. Trustor(s): WILLIAM R. BECHTOLD  
AND VIRGINIA J. BECHTOLD, TRUSTEES  
OF THE BECHTOLD FAMILY REVOCABLE  
TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 16, 2001  
Recorded: 8/18/2003 as Instrument No.  
17276008 of Official Records in the office  
of the Recorder of SANTA CLARA County,  
California; Date of Sale: 7/17/2015 at  
11:00:00 AM Place of Sale: At the North  
Market Street entrance to the County  
Courthouse, 191 North Market Street,  
San Jose, CA 95113 Amount of unpaid  
balance and other charges: \$636,389.60  
The purported property address is: 337  
TENNYSON AVENUE, PALO ALTO, CA  
94301 Assessor's Parcel No.: 124-08-048  
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you  
are considering bidding on this property  
lien, you should understand that there  
are risks involved in bidding at a trustee  
auction. You will be bidding on a lien,  
not on the property itself. Placing the  
highest bid at a trustee auction does  
not automatically entitle you to free  
and clear ownership of the property.  
You should also be aware that the lien  
being auctioned off may be a junior  
lien. If you are the highest bidder at the  
auction, you are or may be responsible  
for paying off all liens senior to the lien  
being auctioned off, before you can  
receive clear title to the property. You are  
encouraged to investigate the existence,  
priority, and size of outstanding liens that  
may exist on this property by contact-  
ing the county recorder's office or a title  
insurance company, either of which may  
charge you a fee for this information. If  
you consult either of these resources, you  
should be aware that the same lender  
may hold more than one mortgage or  
deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO  
PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown  
on this notice of sale may be postponed  
one or more times by the mortgagee,  
beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant  
to Section 2924g of the California Civil  
Code. The law requires that information

about trustee sale postponements be  
made available to you and to the public,  
as a courtesy to those not present at the  
sale. If you wish to learn whether your  
sale date has been postponed, and, if  
applicable, the rescheduled time and  
date for the sale of this property, you  
may call 714-730-2727 for information  
regarding the trustee's sale or visit this  
Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>,  
using the file number assigned to this  
foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-14-  
649009-AB. Information about postpone-  
ments that are very short in duration or  
that occur close in time to the scheduled  
sale may not immediately be reflected  
in the telephone information or on the  
Internet Web site. The best way to verify  
postponement information is to attend  
the scheduled sale. The undersigned  
Trustee disclaims any liability for any  
incorrectness of the property address or  
other common designation, if any, shown  
herein. If no street address or other com-  
mon designation is shown, directions  
to the location of the property may be  
obtained by sending a written request  
to the beneficiary within 10 days of the  
date of first publication of this Notice of  
Sale. If the Trustee is unable to convey  
title for any reason, the successful bid-  
der's sole and exclusive remedy shall be  
the return of monies paid to the Trustee,  
and the successful bidder shall have no  
further recourse. If the sale is set aside  
for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale  
shall be entitled only to a return of the  
deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no  
further recourse against the Mortgagee,  
the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's  
Attorney. If you have previously been  
discharged through bankruptcy, you may  
have been released of personal liability  
for this loan in which case this letter is  
intended to exercise the note holders  
rights against the real property only. As  
required by law, you are hereby notified  
that a negative credit report reflecting  
on your credit record may be submitted  
to a credit report agency if you fail to  
fulfill the terms of your credit obligations.  
QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT  
COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A  
DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED  
WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date:  
Quality Loan Service Corporation 411  
Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-  
7711 For NON SALE information only Sale  
Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement  
Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Quality  
Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-14-649009-  
AB IDSPub #0085349 6/26/2015 7/3/2015  
7/10/2015  
PAW

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE  
OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY  
OF SANTA CLARA  
Case No.: 115CV281085  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Petitioner: ALICE ELIZABETH CARTER  
filed a petition with this court for a  
decree changing names as follows:  
ALICE ELIZABETH CARTER to ALICE  
ELIZABETH HAZELGROVE.  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons  
interested in this matter appear before  
this court at the hearing indicated  
below to show cause, if any, why the  
petition for change of name should not  
be granted. Any person objecting to the  
name changes described above must  
file a written objection that includes the  
reasons for the objection at least two  
court days before the matter is sched-  
uled to be heard and must appear at the  
hearing to show cause why the petition  
should not be granted. If no written  
objection is timely filed, the court may  
grant the petition without a hearing.  
NOTICE OF HEARING: September 1,  
2015, 8:45 a.m., Room: Probate, of the  
Superior Court of California, County of  
Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose,  
CA 95113.  
A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
shall be published at least once each  
week for four successive weeks prior to  
the date set for hearing on the petition  
in the following newspaper of general  
circulation, printed in this county:  
PALO ALTO WEEKLY  
Date: May 26, 2015  
Thomas E. Kuhnle  
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT  
(PAW July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER  
ESTATE OF:  
PATRICIA M. WEISS, also known as  
PATRICIA WEISS  
Case No.: 115PR 176799  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,  
contingent creditors, and persons who  
may otherwise be interested in the will  
or estate, or both, of PATRICIA M. WEISS,  
also known as PATRICIA WEISS.  
A Petition for Probate has been filed  
by: DEBORAH EVANS SKIDMORE in the  
Superior Court of California, County of  
SANTA CLARA.  
The Petition for Probate requests

that: DEBORAH EVANS SKIDMORE be  
appointed as personal representative to  
administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedent's  
will and codicils, if any, be admitted to  
probate. The will and any codicils are  
available for examination in the file kept  
by the court.  
The petition requests authority to  
administer the estate under the  
Independent Administration of  
Estates Act. (This authority will allow  
the personal representative to take  
many actions without obtaining court  
approval. Before taking certain very  
important actions, however, the per-  
sonal representative will be required to  
give notice to interested persons unless  
they have waived notice or consented  
to the proposed action.) The independ-  
ent administration authority will be  
granted unless an interested person files  
an objection to the petition and shows  
good cause why the court should not  
grant the authority.  
A HEARING on the petition will be held  
on August 12, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept.:  
10 of the Superior Court of California,  
County of Santa Clara, located at 191 N.  
First St., San Jose, CA, 95113.  
If you object to the granting of the peti-  
tion, you should appear at the hearing  
and state your objections or file written  
objections with the court before the  
hearing. Your appearance may be in  
person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent  
creditor of the decedent, you must file  
your claim with the court and mail a  
copy to the personal representative  
appointed by the court within the later  
of either (1) four months from the date  
of first issuance of letters to a general  
personal representative, as defined in  
section 58 (b) of the California Probate  
Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of  
mailing or personal delivery to you  
of a notice under section 9052 of the  
California Probate Code. Other California  
statutes and legal authority may affect  
your rights as a creditor. You may want  
to consult with an attorney knowledge-  
able in California law.  
You may examine the file kept by the  
court. If you are a person interested in  
the estate, you may file with the court  
a Request for Special Notice (form  
DE-154) of the filing of an inventory  
and appraisal of estate assets or of  
any petition or account as provided in  
Probate Code section 1250. A Request  
for Special Notice form is available from  
the court clerk.  
Attorney for Petitioner:  
Mario G. Paolini, Jr.  
22 Ocean Avenue  
San Francisco, CA 94112  
(415)586-3600  
(PAW July 3, 10, 17, 2015)

T.S. No. 0125001526 Loan No. Ferguson  
Default APN: 137-03-026 NOTICE  
OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN  
DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST  
DATED 7/18/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE  
ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY,  
IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF  
YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE  
NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST  
YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.  
On 7/31/2015 at 10:00 AM At the North  
Market Street entrance to the Superior  
Courthouse, 190 N. Market Street, San  
Jose, California 95113, Old Republic Title  
Company, a California corporation, as  
the duly appointed Trustee under the  
Deed of Trust recorded on 7/23/2007,  
as Instrument No. 19521362, of Official  
Records in the office of the Recorder of  
Santa Clara County, California, executed  
by: Bradley L. Ferguson and Virginia  
Ferguson, husband and wife, as Trustor,  
Stanley Herrmann, an unmarried man, as  
Lender/Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC  
AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR  
(payable at time of sale in lawful money  
of the United States by cashier's check  
drawn on a state or national bank,  
check drawn by a state or federal credit  
union, or a check drawn by a state or  
federal savings and loan association,  
or savings association, or savings bank  
specified in Section 5102 of the Financial  
Code and authorized to do business in  
the state) all right, title and interest con-  
veyed to and now held by it under said  
Deed of Trust in the property situated in  
said County, California, describing the  
land therein: As more fully described on  
said Deed of Trust. The street address  
or other common designation, if any,  
of the real property described above is  
purported to be: 2124 Cornell St. Palo  
Alto, CA 94306 The undersigned Trustee  
disclaims any liability for any incorrect-  
ness of the street address and other  
common designation, if any, shown  
herein. Said sale will be made in an  
ASIS condition, but without covenant  
or warranty, expressed or NOTICE OF  
TRUSTEE'S SALE implied, regarding title,  
possession, or encumbrances, to pay the  
remaining principal sum of the note(s),  
advances, if any, under the terms of the

Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges  
and expenses of the Trustee and of the  
trusts created by the Deed of Trust, to  
wit: \$130,557.50 (Estimated). Accrued  
interest and additional advances, if  
any, will increase this figure prior to  
sale. It is possible that at the time of  
sale the opening bid may be less than  
the total indebtedness due. NOTICE TO  
POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are consider-  
ing bidding on this property lien, you  
should understand that there are risks  
involved in bidding at a trustee auction.  
You will be bidding on a lien, not on the  
property itself. Placing the highest bid at  
a trustee auction does not automatically  
entitle you to free and clear ownership  
of the property. You should also be  
aware that the lien being auctioned off  
may be a junior lien. If you are the high-  
est bidder at the auction, you are or may  
be responsible for paying off all liens  
senior to the lien being auctioned off,  
before you can receive clear title to the  
property. You are encouraged to investi-  
gate the existence, priority, and size  
of outstanding liens that may exist on  
this property by contacting the county  
recorder's office or a title insurance  
company, either of which may charge  
you a fee for this information. If you  
consult either of these resources, you  
should be aware that the same lender  
may hold more than one mortgage or  
deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO  
PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown  
on this notice of sale may be postponed  
one or more times by the mortgagee,  
beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant  
to Section 2924g of the California Civil  
Code. The law requires that information  
about trustee sale postponements be  
made available to you and to the public,  
as a courtesy to those not present at  
the sale. If you wish to learn whether  
your sale date has been postponed,  
and, if applicable, the rescheduled time  
and date for the sale of this property,

you may call 888-988-6736 or visit this  
Internet Web site [www.saletrack.tdsf.com](http://www.saletrack.tdsf.com),  
using the file number assigned to  
this case 0125001526. Information about  
postponements that are very short in  
duration or that occur close in time to  
the scheduled sale may not immediately  
be reflected in the telephone informa-  
tion or on the Internet Web site. The best  
way to verify postponement informa-  
tion is to attend the scheduled sale.  
This property which is subject to this  
Notice of Sale does not fall within the  
purview of California Civil Code Section  
2923.5. Date: 7/3/2015 Old Republic  
Title Company, as Trustee 1000 Burnett  
Avenue, Suite #400 Concord, California  
94520 (866)248-9598 by: Debbie  
Jackson, Vice President TAC#974190 PUB:  
7-10-15, 7-17-15, 7-24-15



**Did  
you  
know?**

The Palo Alto Weekly  
publishes every Friday.

**Deadline: Noon Tuesday**

**Call Alicia Santillan  
(650) 223-6578**

to assist you with your legal  
advertising needs.

**E-mail  
asantillan@pawebly.com**

Answers to this week's puzzles, which can be found on page 50

A	H	O	Y		D	O	S	E		E	R	O	D	E
S	A	V	E		O	P	A	L		X	E	N	O	N
C	R	E	A	M	P	U	F	F	C	H	E	E	S	E
A	P	R		A	P	S	E		H	A	L			
P	O	T	F	U	L		S	O	I	L		O	R	B
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R	E	A	M	S		O	P	E	N		M	Y	S	T

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

**Free. Fun. Only about Palo Alto.**

C R O S S W O R D S



# Sports Shorts

**HALL OF FAMERS . . .** Two Olympic champions, two legendary coaches and two former standout local athletes will all be honored at the 2015 Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame Induction Banquet on July 23 at the San Mateo County Event Center. Palo Alto High graduates **Mark and Dave Schultz**, who won gold medals in wrestling at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, are among the 10 inductees who have inspired others with their leadership skills and athletic abilities. Former Menlo School baseball coach and Athletic Director **Craig Schoof** and current Pinewood girls basketball coach **Doc Scheppeler** also will be inducted, as will former Menlo-Atherton High track and field standout **Chi Johnson** and former Menlo College and U.S. National Team wrestler **Sara Fulp Allen**. Also on the list of inductees are Peter Ueberroth, the former MLB Commissioner and Olympic Games organizer from Burlingame High; former NFL player Ryan Boschetti from Carlmont High; Aragon High cross country and track coach Bill Daskarolis, and former Hillsdale High basketball standout Debbie Dyson. The evening ceremony will begin with no-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and then the induction ceremony. Included will be a raffle. Paid reservations will receive complimentary tickets to Stanford's home football opener on Sept. 12. RSVP by Friday, July 10 by calling 348-7600 or e-mail [sportshalloffame@smccvb.com](mailto:sportshalloffame@smccvb.com).

**JUNIOR GOLF . . .** Portola Valley resident **Scout McNealy** captured the Boys' 10-13 division at the 86th annual NCGA Junior Championships on Tuesday at Spyglass Hill Golf Course in Pebble Beach. McNealy, the youngest brother of Stanford All-American **Maverick McNealy**, fired rounds of 70-81 for a 151 total to win by two shots. He finished his 36 holes with one eagle, three birdies, 20 pars and 12 bogeys. He was 2-under on his opening round, which saw him get to 4-under following a birdie on the 324-yard, par-4 13th hole. He followed that, however, with back-to-back bogeys before getting pars on the final three holes. In the boys' overall competition, **Jonathan Dicks** of Menlo Park tied for 23rd with a 78-78-74-230 effort. **Henry Gordon** of Palo Alto tied for 26th with a 69-81-81-231 showing. **Tyson Dinsmore** of Los Altos Hills tied for 28th (75-81-77-233) with **Max Ting** of Atherton (80-71-82-233).

## ON THE AIR

### Monday

**Baseball:** MLB All-Star Game Home Run Derby, 5 p.m.; ESPN

### Tuesday

**Baseball:** MLB All-Star Game, 5 p.m.; FOX



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For expanded daily coverage of college and prep sports, visit [www.PASportsOnline.com](http://www.PASportsOnline.com)



Stanford grads Kelley O'Hara (left) and Christen Press made their debuts at the FIFA World Cup a golden one.

## This championship was worth the wait

*Denied an NCAA title at Stanford, grads O'Hara and Press help win a World Cup crown*

by Rick Eyrer

**K**elley O'Hara and Christen Press each made four straight appearances in the NCAA Tournament during their soccer days at Stanford. Not once, however, did either player come away with a national title.

O'Hara missed from 2006-09 and Press from 2007-10. Stanford won its only NCAA crown in 2011.

While it may have been disappointing for both players to leave school without that crowning achievement, both have some-

thing even better.

For the first time since 1999, not only has the United States won the FIFA Women's World Cup, but a Stanford player has lifted the championship trophy.

In 1999, it was Julie Foudy, a four-time first-team All-Ameri-

ca. On Sunday, it was O'Hara and Press, former Stanford teammates who now have captured soccer's ultimate prize — a World Cup title following Team USA's 5-2 triumph over Japan at BC Place

(continued on next page)

## PRO BASEBALL

## It's the Home Run Derby before the All-Star Game

*Paly High grad Pederson is selected to both MLB events*

by Keith Peters

**W**hile most of professional baseball will take a break next week for the annual MLB All-Star Game and festivities, set for Cincinnati, Palo Alto High grad Joc Pederson won't be among those with a few days off.

Pederson will be in Cincinnati, along with three of his Los Angeles Dodgers teammates, after being named to the National League team as a reserve. Pederson is the first Dodgers rookie All-Star since pitcher Hideo Nomo in 1995.

Pederson said his first All-Star nod was "extremely humbling" and "something I dreamed about as a kid."

Pederson was a player selection, fourth among NL outfielders with 365 votes, behind elected

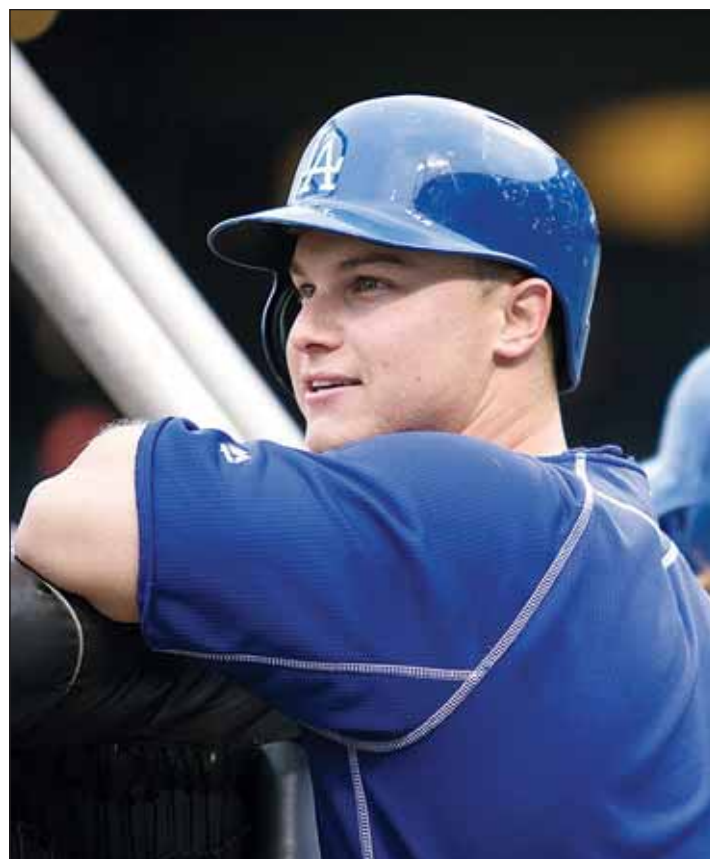
starters Bryce Harper (680 votes) and Giancarlo Stanton (626) and Andrew McCutchen (421).

Pederson said it was an honor to be selected by the players.

"It shows they respect the way I play the game," he said. "It's a big honor, that stuff doesn't go unnoticed. I appreciate everybody that voted for me."

Pederson, who was batting just .231 with 39 RBI and 46 runs scored after Wednesday's 5-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies, told True Blue LA that he found out about his all-star status in an unusual way from LA manager Don Mattingly.

"Andrew (Friedman, Dodgers president of baseball operations) came up to me and said, 'Don wants to talk to you in the



Palo Alto High grad Joc Pederson will make his debut in the MLB Home Run Derby and All-Star Game next week.

(continued on page 55)



# Stanford WP Club sends 18 to JOs

Boys will has a program-best 12 teams entered while the girls have six teams qualified for national tourney

by Keith Peters

**T**he Stanford Water Polo Club made some club history a year ago in the boys' competition at the National Junior Olympics, which the club hosted at Stanford University and area pools. Stanford placed five teams among the top 12 in the Platinum Division, more than any other club in the country.

Now, with more teams (12) qualified than ever before, the Stanford boys hope to improve upon last year's effort when the nation's largest water polo tournament gets under way in Orange County on July 25.

Following the boys' competition that concludes July 28, the girls will take to the pools from July 29-Aug. 2.

Stanford has lots of room for improvement with two more teams qualified than before. Plus, the club won just one medal last year — a bronze by the 14&U A team. The 18A team finished fourth, the 16A team was fifth, the 12A squad was 10th and the 14B team was 12th.

The top Stanford team heading to JOs could be the 18A squad, which finished first in the recent Pacific Zone Qualifying Tournament.

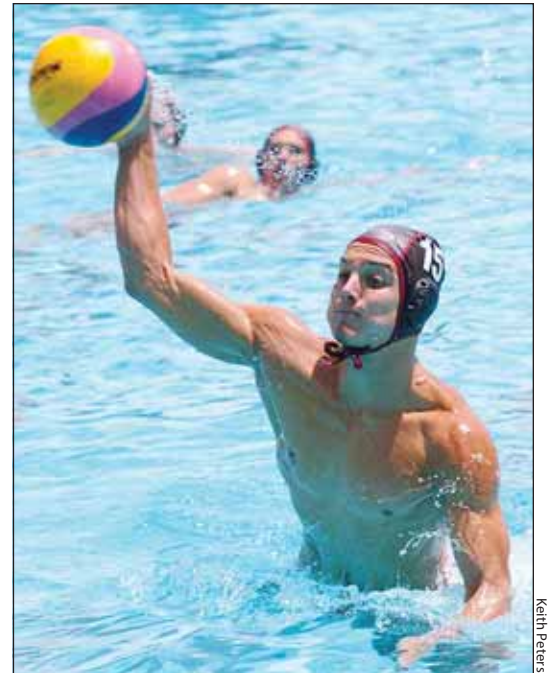
"We played well, but they are still a little rusty at this point," head coach Brian Kreutzkamp said of his players, who went 4-0 and toppled Lamorinda in the finals, 11-5. "I'm looking forward to them getting in better shape and making a deep run at the Junior Olympics."

Kreutzkamp, who has coached his Sacred Heart Prep boys to four straight Central Coast Section Division II championships, likes the roster he has for JOs.

"The roster has as much talent as we have had in previous years, possibly more depth this year," he said. "Most of them were on the 16U team two years ago that lost in the championship game of the JOs in a shootout."

Kreutzkamp has a handful of current and former SHP players in Will Conner, Grant Harvey, JC Marco, Nelson Perla-Ward and Michael Swart. He also has current Gunn standout Christian Znidarisc plus Gunn grad Ari Wayne plus Menlo School grad Nick Bisconti and Menlo returnee Chris Xi.

Also advancing to JOs for the Stanford boys are the 18Bs (fifth), 16As (third), 16Bs (fifth), 16Cs (11th), 16Ds (12th), 14As (second), 14Bs (sixth), 14Cs (18th), 12As



Sacred Heart Prep grads Will Conner (left) and Michael Swart are back with the Stanford 18A water polo team, which was the top qualifier out of the Pacific Zone for the Junior Olympics.

(fourth), 12Bs (sixth) and 10U mixed (fourth).

The Stanford Girls Water Polo Club, meanwhile, has a lot of room for improvement at JOs with no team finishing higher than 12th in the Platinum Division in '14.

The 18A team, which was 14th last summer, recently finished third at the Pacific Zone Qualifying. Stanford opened with a 17-0 win over Academy, romped to a 19-1 win over West Valley, lost to Diablo, 7-6, before bouncing back to defeat Lamorinda, 10-2.

Head coach Mark Hernandez has two members from his Gunn team on the roster — Sam Acker and Bianca Batista plus Malaika Koshy from Sacred Heart Prep.

The 18B team, coached by former Stanford University player Kelsey Holshouser, also qualified for JOs after finishing seventh. The squad was 20th at JOs last year.

The Stanford 16A team, which was 17th a year ago at JOs, finished third in the zone qualifying tournament behind 680A and Diablo A.

"Our A team is a talented group of individuals who have come together and are learning how to best play together," said head coach Tatiana Dehned, who coaches the Menlo-Atherton girls during the fall. "They all have incredible skills and now we are working on bringing out their best qualities for the greater good of the team. We are able to hold our own in

competitive games and continue to fight through while making adjustments and improvements."

The Stanford 16B team, meanwhile, advanced to JOs after finishing 10th. The 14A squad was third and the 14B team was 11th, giving the Stanford girls six squads for the Junior Olympics.

In other water polo news, Gunn sophomore Zoe Banks and Sacred Heart Prep junior Maddy Johnston were recently named to the USA Water Polo Youth National Team, for players 18 years of age and under. Banks also will be playing for the Stanford Girls Water Polo Club (16A team) in the upcoming National Junior Olympics while Johnston will play for the 680 18A squad. ■

## World Cup

(continued from previous page)

Stadium in Vancouver, B.C. .

"When you go to shower and you have gold confetti stuck to your butt, you know it's been a good day," O'Hara happily Tweeted following the victory.

O'Hara entered as a substitute for Megan Rapinoe in the 61st minute and helped the U.S. finish out the triumph. O'Hara and Press, who played four matches, each scored a goal during the tournament.

Stanford alumnae have been part of every major U.S. championship, with at least one player on teams that won World Cup titles in 1991, 1999, and 2015, and Olympic titles in 1996, 2004, 2008, and 2012.

Foudy is regarded among the U.S. national team's all-time greats. She captained the team during the 1999 World Cup, which was won on penalty kicks over China in front of a huge crowd at the Rose Bowl. Though the team had great success in the Olympics, World Cup glory eluded the Americans until Sunday's victory over Japan.

The 24-team event included five former Stanford players. Besides O'Hara and Press, Ali Riley played for New Zealand, and Alina Garciamendez and Teresa

Noyola were with Mexico. All were teammates on Stanford's 2009 team that went 25-1, won the Pac-10, and reached the school's first NCAA final.

Meanwhile, it was Carli Lloyd who took the drama out of the World Cup final in a rematch of the 2011 finale that saw the U.S. fall to Japan in penalty kicks.

As the United States hooped and hollered, its women's soccer team was taking no chances. Japan wasn't going to come back this time.

Lloyd, the latest American hero, recorded a hat trick and helped the USA leave no doubt it which was the superior team as the Americans romped in the championship match before 53,341 fans.

"I don't think it has sunk in yet," Lloyd said. "I'm so mentally fried. It was an unbelievable team performance. We all held together and stayed the course. What Jill (Ellis) and the coaching staff did won us the World Cup."

Team USA showed it was on a mission from the opening whistle.

Lloyd, named the World Cup's Most Outstanding Player, scored twice in the first five minutes and then later added one of the greatest goals on any stage for a hat trick less than 16 minutes into the contest, leaving the Japanese stunned, bewildered and, in some cases, in tears.

"I've dreamed of scoring on a



The U.S. Senior National Team captured its first FIFA World Cup title since 1999 by defeating Japan on Sunday, 5-2, in Vancouver, B.C. Stanford grads Kelley O'Hara and Christen Press each played a role.

shot like that," Lloyd said. "When you're feeling good, you're feeling crazy."

The image of Japan goalkeeper Ayumi Kaihara lying on her back in front of the net, her hands covering her face, moments after Lloyd's third goal tells the whole story. It's the heartbreak of knowing, on this day, your best wasn't good enough.

Japan managed to end the Americans scoreless streak at 540

minutes, just shy of a Women's World Cup record, but that takes a backseat to the greatest start to a World Cup final in history.

It's fitting that Lloyd, who scored in each of the last four matches, and had six in the tournament, becomes the face of such a triumph. The woman who turns 33 later this month recorded the fastest hat trick in Women's World Cup history.

"We just wrote history today,"

Lloyd said. "To bring this World Cup home, it's unbelievable."

O'Hara and Press got to be part of the celebration. O'Hara played the final 30 minutes and was on the field when the match ended.

Press did not play in the final two matches but did score a goal in the Americans 3-1 in over Australia. O'Hara scored against Germany. ■

— Stanford Sports Information contributed to this story.



# Stanford athletes earn international medals

by Rick Eymer

**S**tanford juniors Lia Neal and Akash Modi could be sporting some heavy metal when they return to school this fall. That's metal as in gold and bronze.

They may not be the only Cardinal athletes to return from the World University Games in Gwangju, South Korea, which continues through Tuesday, with a medal collection. Senior golfer Lauren Kim and junior basketball player Erica McCall are in position to earn medals in their respective sports before the closing ceremony.

The Stanford women's water polo team, representing the United States, can finish no higher than fifth place after dropping a 9-8 decision to Russia in Thursday's quarterfinals.

Incoming freshman Madison Berggren scored two of her three goals in the fourth quarter, each time tying the Russians, who scored the game with just under two minutes left.

In track and field, Stanford junior discus thrower Valarie Allman finished fifth on Thursday with a best of 182-8.

In swimming, recent Stanford

grad Felicia Lee, who also earned a gold medal along with Neal as part of the 400 free relay team, placed sixth in the 100 butterfly on Wednesday.

After a 59.27 in prelims, Lee dropped to 58.93 in the semifinals to earn the sixth qualifying spot. She took another 0.02 off her time in the final the next night.

Cardinal grad Drew Cosgarea added a gold medal to his collection as part of the winning U.S. 800 free relay on Thursday. He swam the first leg of the relay that completed the race in a time of 7:10.82, nearly three seconds ahead of Australia and Japan.

The USA women's 400 relay team set a University Games record in swimming the race in 3:38.12. Neal swam the anchor leg during the final. Lee swam in the preliminary race and is awarded a medal as a result.

In golf, Kim shot rounds of 73 and 72 on the first two days of the tournament at Naju Gold Lake Country Club. She's fifth overall heading into Friday's action. The U.S. is tied for third, 11 strokes behind leader Korea.

In women's basketball, McCall scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds in USA's 84-43 victory

over Hungary in Thursday's quarterfinals. She's reached double figures in scoring in each of the Americans first four games.

Meanwhile, Modi scored a bronze medal on the pommel horse during individual events competition on Tuesday.

"The experience was amazing," Modi said. "I had fun the whole time and hit routines. It's probably one of the greatest feelings I've ever had."

Modi also earned a bronze medal in the all-around competition on Monday after finishing fifth during the qualifying round.

"One of the coolest feelings is going on the podium and seeing your flag raised during the awards ceremony," Modi said.

The NCAA all-around champion finished among the top seven in three other events: fifth on the parallel bars, sixth on the horizontal bars and seven on the floor exercise.

In men's volleyball, Stanford sophomore Kyle Dagostino had six digs and 11 excellent receptions as the libero, helping the USA defeat Korea, 21-25, 35-33, 25-18, 13-25, 15-10, in preliminary play Tuesday at the World University Games.

Fellow sophomore Kevin Rakestraw added five kills and three blocks as the Americans improved to 2-3 in the competition.

## Pan American Games

Maggie Steffens and Makenzie Fischer won't be teammates at Stanford until the fall, but they should be close friends by then after teaming to help the U.S. Women's Senior National Water Polo Team in Toronto, Canada.

Steffens, who'll be a senior and Fischer, an incoming freshman, each tallied three goals on Wednesday to lead Team USA to an 18-3 romp over Cuba in the second round. The Americans, who have scored 43 goals in two victories, will be idle before returning to action on Saturday against Argentina to close out group play.

In men's water polo action at the Pan Am Games, Stanford grad Tony Azevedo and Cardinal senior Bret Bonanni each scored three times to lead Team USA past Cuba, 21-4, on Day 2. ■

# Stanford to induct another top Hall of Fame class

**T**he 2015 Stanford Athletics Hall of Fame class is highlighted by seven talented All-American and record-breaking performers plus a legendary veteran coach.

The class includes Matt Gentry ('05 wrestling), Alex Karakozoff ('77 football), Ogonna Nnamani ('05 women's volleyball), Kyle Peterson ('97 baseball), Nicole Powell ('04 women's basketball), Dr. Rick Schavone (diving head coach), Tara Kirk ('04 women's swimming) and Dana Sorensen ('04 softball).

The eight inductees will be honored at a private reception and dinner at Bing Concert Hall on Friday, Oct. 16. The class will also be introduced at halftime of Stanford's football game against UCLA on Thursday, Oct. 15 (7:30 p.m., ESPN).

In 2004, Gentry became the only athlete in the 109-year history of Stanford wrestling to be crowned an NCAA champion, going 42-0. He was named the Pac-10 Wrestler of the Year. A three-time team captain and three-time NWCA Academic All-American, Gentry captured 64 consecutive matches from 2003-05, the longest streak in school history.

Karakozoff played as a true freshman and anchored the offensive line at guard, where he was the school's first two-time All-Pac-8 first team selection at that position and AP/UPI All West Coast in 1975 and 1976, as well as an Honorable Mention All-American.

Nnamani was a four-time All-American and First Team All-Pac-10 selection, leading the Cardinal to NCAA titles in 2001 and 2004. As a senior, she was named the NCAA Championship Most Outstanding Player, the ESPN CoSIDA Academic All-American of the Year, the AVCA National co-Player of the Year, the recipient of the NCAA Top VIII Award

and the Honda-Broderick Cup for 2004-05 given to the best college female athlete in the nation.

Peterson was named the National Freshman of the Year in 1995, recording a 14-1 record and 2.96 ERA. In 1995 and 1997, he an All-American and Pac-10 Pitcher of the Year and led the Cardinal to the College World Series both seasons.

Powell, a guard/forward, was a three-time All-American and three-time finalist for the James Naismith National Player of the Year Award. She finished her career with 2,062 points (seventh all-time). She was named Pac-12 Freshman of the Year in 2001, and Pac-10 Player of the Year in 2002 and 2004.

Schavone spent 36 years as Stanford's head diving coach before retiring last April. A four-time NCAA Diving Coach of the Year, he also earned nine Pac-12 Diving Coach of the Year Awards.

Kirk became the first swimmer in NCAA history to win a breaststroke event for four consecutive years in the 100 breaststroke. Kirk won 11 NCAA titles in record-breaking times, swimming the breaststroke leg on Stanford's winning 200 and 400 yard medley relay teams in 2001 and 2002 in addition to her seven NCAA individual crowns from 2001 to 2004. Kirk also won 14 Pac-10 titles, was a 17-time All-American. She held American records in seven different events while at Stanford, holding the American record in the 100-yard breaststroke for 10 years.

Sorensen posted a career pitching record of 105-34—second all-time—and a school-best 1.05 ERA. She was named a first-team NFCA All-American in 2001 and 2004 and was a second team selection in 2000 and three-time All-Pac-10 first-team recipient. ■

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Caravanserai // August 1 // California Ave

The Sun Kings // August 8 // Rinconada Park

Teens on the Green // August 22 // Rinconada Park

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## Pederson

(continued from page 52)

office,' and usually that's not a good sign," Pederson said, laughing. "But when I got in there, the mood changed real quick."

Pederson is tied for fifth in the NL with 20 home runs, setting a record for most home runs before the All-Star break by a Dodgers rookie. He is also one of just three NL rookies in history with 20 homers before July 1. The others are Wally Berger (1930) and Albert Pujols (2001), according to Eric Stephen of True Blue LA.

Not surprisingly, Pederson on Wednesday was selected to participate in the Home Run Derby that will be held Monday night (5 p.m., ESPN). The All-Star Game is Tuesday at 5 p.m. on FOX.

"I think that's the only reason I was picked for the All-Star team because I have some homers," Pederson said. "I think it would be really fun."

Pederson said he will have Dodgers Triple-A coach Johnny Washington pitch to him. Washington was Pederson's hitting coach at rookie-level Ogden in 2011.

"Just to be a part of the Home Run Derby, it's something I

dreamed of as a little kid," Pederson told Stephen. "You watch all the great home run hitters — Mark McGwire, Barry Bonds — all these great guys who participated, Ken Griffey. I think it's a special event."

Pederson is one of eight players in the Derby. He is the No. 4 seed and will go head to head with No. 5 Manny Machado. That winner will face the winner of Pujols and rookie Kris Bryant. Other first-round matchups include Todd Frazier vs. Prince Fielder and Josh Donaldson against Anthony Rizzo.

Instead of being given a number of outs per round, each player will have five minutes to hit as many home runs as possible. The clock will stop after any home run balls hit in the final minute land; it will resume after the next non-homer lands or after a swing and miss.

Pederson remarked on the new format's transition to a time limit instead of a 10-out limit.

"Swinging for five minutes, that's going to be a really long time. Really long," Pederson said.

Players can earn an extra minute if they hit two home runs that land 420 feet or more and a bonus 30 seconds if one of those blasts lands 475 feet or more. The maximum bonus time a player can get is one and half minutes. ■



Joc Pederson

## 2015 BABE RUTH NORCAL STATE TOURNAMENTS

### 13-15s at Baylands Athletic Center, Palo Alto

#### SATURDAY, July 11

**Game 1** — Mountain View vs. East Sacramento, 10 a.m.

**Game 2** — Vallejo vs. Tri-Valley, 1 p.m.

**Game 3** — el-Mateo vs. Ukiah, 4 p.m.

**Game 4** — Oakland vs. Palo Alto, 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, July 12

**Game 5** — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 10 a.m.

**Game 6** — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.

**Game 7** — Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 4 p.m.

**Game 8** — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.

#### MONDAY, July 13

**Game 9** — Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 5 p.m.

**Game 10** — Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, July 14

**Game 11** — Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 5 p.m.

**Game 12** — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, July 15

**Game 13** — Game 12 loser vs. Game 11 winner, 7 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, July 16

**Game 14** — Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner (championship), 5 p.m.

**Game 15** — Challenge Game (if necessary) 30 minutes following end of first Game

### 14s at Clark Field, Woodland

#### SATURDAY, July 11

**Game 1** — Galt vs. District 2, 10 a.m.

**Game 2** — Tri-Valley vs. Palo Alto, 1 p.m.

**Game 3** — District 7 vs. Vallejo, 4 p.m.

**Game 4** — District 4 vs. Woodland, 7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, July 12

**Game 5** — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 10 a.m.

**Game 6** — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.

**Game 7** — Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 4 p.m.

**Game 8** — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.

#### MONDAY, July 13

**Game 9** — Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 5 p.m.

**Game 10** — Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser, 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, July 15

**Game 11** — Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 5 p.m.

**Game 12** — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, July 16

**Game 13** — Game 11 winner vs. Game 12 loser, 6 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, July 17

**Game 14** — Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner (championship), 5 p.m.

**Game 15** — Challenge Game (if necessary) 30 minutes following end of first Game

### 13s At Anton Stadium, Ukiah

#### FRIDAY, July 10

**Game 1** — Novato vs. Tri-Valley, 10 a.m.

**Game 2** — Oakland vs. Vallejo, 1 p.m.

**Game 3** — Palo Alto vs. Eureka, 4 p.m.

**Game 4** — Woodland vs. Ukiah, 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, July 11

**Game 5** — Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 10 a.m.

**Game 6** — Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.

**Game 7** — Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 4 p.m.

**Game 8** — Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, July 12

**Game 9** — Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 10 a.m.

**Game 10** — Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser, 1 p.m.

**Game 11** — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner, 4 p.m.

#### MONDAY, July 13

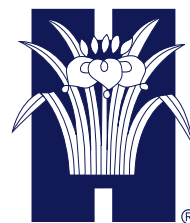
**Game 12** — Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 4 p.m.

**Game 13** — Game 12 winner vs. Game 11 loser, 7 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, July 14

**Game 14** — Game 11 winner vs. Game 13 winner (championship), 5:30 p.m.

**Game 15** — Challenge Game (if necessary) 30 minutes following end of first Game



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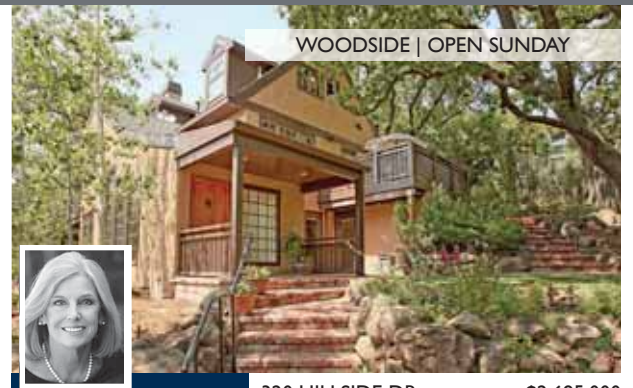


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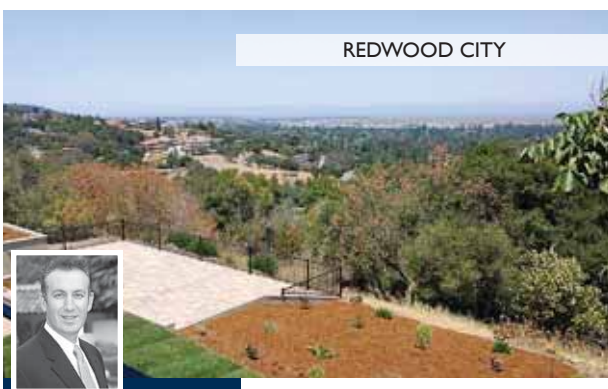


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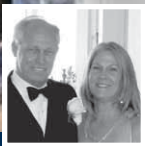


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