PALO ALTANS SEEK TO FIND ‘NEW NORMAL’ AS CORONAVIRUS SPREADS

How seniors are faring with ‘social distancing’

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- Home: What the real estate market can expect
- Sports: Decision still pending on high school sports
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Bill Johnson
Publisher
City plans for massive absenteeism among workers, limits sharing of equipment
by Gennady Sheyner

Despite an order across Santa Clara County to shelter in place and avoid potential exposure to the coronavirus, Palo Alto isn’t planning to have police officers knock on doors or making sure residents are heeding instructions and staying home.

Rather, the city’s emergency responders are focusing their efforts on planning for what could be an unprecedented, monthslong public health emergency and making sure that they have the needed supplies and personnel to adequately respond. This includes limiting staffing levels, requiring many employees to work remotely and discouraging the sharing of equipment.

That was the message that Ken Dueker, director of the city’s Office of Emergency Services, Police Chief Robert Jonsen and Fire Chief Geoffrey Blackshire delivered to the City Council on Monday night, during a discussion of the city’s response to COVID-19, which has already scaled back City Hall operations and has prompted school closures and shuttering of city facilities and many businesses.

Councilwoman Liz Kniss said in the aftermath of the Monday order from six Bay Area counties, residents have been wondering whether they can still leave the city — or even go to the grocery store.

“Somebody else said, ‘Are the police going to come and knock on your door to make sure you’re there?’” Kniss said. Dueker assured her that the answer is no.

“We will not be using our precious public safety resources to check on people in their homes or do anything that’s even close to unconstitutional,” Dueker said. “People have freedom.”

He also noted that the county order “has a lot of freedom baked into that.” Even though it orders people to shelter in place, it makes exceptions for trips to the grocery store, to the pharmacy and for medical appointments. It also allows residents to go for a walk, get exercise and to continue providing local news coverage.

In the face of the new coronavirus pandemic that’s now killed six people in Santa Clara County, residents, employees and the homeless of Palo Alto are all left with the same option — cope.

A sweeping order issued Monday by health officials of six Bay Area counties, including Santa Clara, instructed everyone to stay at home and limit all outside traveling to essentials such as grocery shopping or picking up medication.

It doesn’t mean people aren’t allowed to step outside. And that’s especially true for employees of businesses that local county officials have labeled as “essential” and can continue to operate.

Outside of Izzy’s Brooklyn Bagels shop on California Avenue, which has limited its operation to takeout and delivery orders, Clyde Salazar was eating his lunch on Tuesday and taking a break from his current construction project at 2515 El Camino Real, where 13 housing units and space for businesses are in development.

Because the site includes housing, the construction is considered essential under the county order.

“I can’t work from home,” Salazar, 46, said. “I’m a commercial plumber.”

It wasn’t stated as a gripe. Salazar said the construction crew of around 30 people was slashed by half on Tuesday; he doesn’t know what happened to the rest of the employees. But he knows he’s lucky.

“My wife — she’s not working,” Salazar said. “She’s in construction, also, as an office manager, and her company said, ‘All nonessential personnel — stay home.’”

Near the Southgate neighborhood, David Nitoff was working through his usual 12-hour shift as a U.S. Postal Service mail carrier, which the county considers essential.

“Gotta keep food on the table,” Nitoff said. “Everyone’s still out and about (and) we’ve been short-staffed for a while, in general.”

With a spike in online shopping — significantly localized in Amazon, which is now temporarily prioritizing “high-demand products” such as household necessities and medical supplies — Nitoff said parcel volumes have gone up in the past two weeks, most likely due to the coronavirus.

So besides following the public health recommendation to keep a 6-foot distance from other people, Nitoff will be using disinfectant wipes to clean everyday objects he runs into during his route.

For many parents, the adjustment will not only have to include working from home, if the option is available, but also attending to their children’s “distance learning” programs that were rolled out as schools shut down.

Lisa Rende Taylor would normally be operating her nonprofit organization Issara Institute, which aids vulnerable migrant workers across the globe, from the office. But with her 5-year-old twins out of Laurel School in Menlo Park, she was taking some time on Tuesday afternoon to play trackball at Eleanor Pardee Park as part of her sons’ recommended physical education period.

(continued on page 11)
Residents, nonprofits rally to support seniors during ‘social isolation’

Senior facilities ban visitors, expand phone and virtual services

by Gennady Sheyny and Kate Bradshaw

Life has changed in big ways and small over the past week for residents in senior centers around the Bay Area, but Don Levy, a resident of The Avant, isn’t fretting.

A retired engineer, Levy, 84, has seen his residential community on El Camino Way in Palo Alto institute a ban on visitors — a practice that has become standard at senior communities throughout the area.

Residents who used to congregate now “self-isolate.” They used to meet in the lobby to read the newspaper. Now they do so alone, scattered throughout the facility. And the communal lunch time has been staggered to ensure that diners can remain at a safe distance from each other.

Things are different now. But Levy is grateful for the precautions taken by the residential facility, even the ban on visitors. It makes things harder in some ways, but the people here also understand why this was done,” Levy said.

Since the spread of the coronavirus began to accelerate in recent weeks, the message from staff has been clear and unequivocal: We need to practice social distancing.

Resident who are living alone or two who make contact with each other.”

At Channing House, a community of 250 residents on Webster Street in downtown Palo Alto, residents also have accepted the new conditions with good humor, said Rhonda Bekkedahl, the executive director and CEO. Since the coronavirus outbreak began, Channing House has been rapidly adjusting its policies to respond to the flurry of announcements and restrictions from public-health officials, including the “shelter at home” order that six Bay Area counties announced on Monday.

As of Tuesday morning, there haven’t been any cases of COVID-19 at Channing House, Bekkedahl said. But like other residential communities, the facility has had to rethink how it’s delivering services.

Staff hold daily meetings to discuss the latest guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and local health departments and then adjust facility operations accordingly, Bekkedahl said.

Theavant, vendors, contractors and family members of residents aren’t allowed in the building (with limited exceptions for home care services). All gatherings have been canceled. And temperatures of all residents and staff are checked when they leave the building, said Bekkedahl.

“During this time, we’re really not that fearful that anyone will get infected. It’s been a challenge to keep seniors from getting confused, so we’re answering a lot of questions about the shelter-in-place order. Generally, they’re in good humor. It is a resilient group and — so far so good.”

Thomas Fiene, who heads the residents association at Channing House, said that before Monday’s order, residents had rallied to help staff who had begun to diminish as people were taking sick days or staying home to take care of their children in the aftermath of school closures. Within 12 hours, 52 residents had volunteered to assist.

Since Tuesday, however, residents have been largely confined to their rooms, aside from occasional walks and trips to get food. Now, with at least some at-risk residents completely isolated, neighbors have taken to Skype and FaceTime to check in on one another.

“We have a tech squad that is on call every day to help with technology,” said Fiene, 85. “These guys are all frustrated retired engineers. They love to do that. We are slowly entering the electronic world to help communicate with each other.”

Each floor of Channing House is fully staffed with one or two who make contact with residents who are living alone or who have medical conditions that make them particularly vulnerable, Fiene said. Despite the new restrictions, he said, residents have a “very high level of confidence” in the Channing House administration.

“We feel that despite stringent measures that they have necessary employed — they are for our welfare,” said Fiene, who spent 50 years on the medical faculty at Stanford University. “We are all really careful and we realize that most of us would be in the ‘ultra-high-risk group’, with most of us being over 80 and the fact that most of us have some underlying condition. We appreciate the security and comfort.”

At the Villa Siena Senior Living Community in Mountain View, it’s been a challenge to keep seniors healthy and protected from the coronavirus while avoiding the negative mental health impacts that come from isolation, according to Executive Director Corine Bernard.

She’s been in on conference calls daily with other health care providers in Santa Clara County and has been working with her staff to adopt the latest public health recommendations.

To protect seniors’ physical health, the retirement community has adopted new precautions similar to Channing House’s, with a ban on outsiders and temperature checks at employees’ doors. Workers also undergo monitoring for signs and symptoms of COVID-19, Bernard said.

As a way to offer social interaction, staff members have started an afternoon coffee cart service that provides residents one-on-one visits. Phone calls and FaceTime chats with family members and friends are also encouraged, she said, and staff members provide tech support to those who need it.

They’ve also been proactively communicating with residents through regular meetings, she said.

“The best thing you can do is update and give them (the residents) the right information. The last thing you want is for them to follow some of the unverified information,” she said. “They’re feeling confident the actions we’re taking are in their best interest. They’re really not that fearful that this is going to happen to them.”

While the residents of retirement communities have staff looking out for them, the shifting conditions can pose extreme challenges for seniors who are aging at home, particularly those who already have health problems and are socially isolated.

It doesn’t help that senior centers and programs operated by the nonprofit Avenidas and the city of Mountain View have stopped for the time being.

The one Mountain View program still being offered is the Second Harvest Food Bank Brown Bag program. Eligible seniors can pick up food via drive-through the first four Tuesday mornings of the month from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the rear of the senior center parking lot, according to city spokes-

person Shonda Ransom.

Yes:

City Council (March 16)

COVID-19: The council ratified the emergency proclamation pertaining to the COVID-19 health emergency. Yes: Unanimous

Code: The council approved minor clarifying changes to the city’s municipal code. Yes: Unanimous

Board of Education (March 17)

Emergency resolution: This board approved an emergency resolution delegating the superintendent authority to take all appropriate action, upon appropriately notifying the board, to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. Yes: Unanimous

Second Interim budget: This board waived its two-meeting rule and approved a second interim budget report and related budget changes. Yes: Unanimous
A mid a cascade of schools and districts announcing they would close to help stem the spread of the coronavirus, Santa Clara County’s Ravenswood City School District on March 13 its mandatory three-week closure of all public schools. By Tuesday, March 17, 98.8% of schools in California had decided shutter for the time being, according to Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Newsom also said that he anticipated schools would not reconvene this academic year, though this direction had not been made official as of Thursday.

Newsom also issued an executive order on Wednesday to waive pending federal approval, this year’s statewide standardized testing for California’s more than 6 million public school students.

“This time is stressful enough for students, families and educators without the additional burden of annual testing,” Newsom said.

“This is an unprecedented time, and our main focus is on supporting the health of students, while continuing to provide educational opportunities such as distance learning.”

Amid constantly changing mandates, in a matter of days school districts around the region have been tasked with switching students’ primary mode of learning, instructing teachers in how to use new platforms and ironing out plans to continue serving weekday breakfasts and lunches to their neediest students.

In the first week of distance learning in the Palo Alto Unified School District, parents received lists of online resources and assignments of varying types, none of which are being graded at this time.

The alternative learning options are more straightforward for elementary and middle students than high schoolers, some of whom have said they are seeing wide variation in assignments from teacher to teacher. The district is reminding students and parents at all grades that none of what’s being provided at the moment is meant to replicate full, in-person instruction — though given Newsom’s comments this week, districts throughout the state will have to tackle that soon.

The Palo Alto district sent out on Monday common study guidelines for each grade level of elementary school to suggested daily reading, writing, spelling, and math assignments.

Third graders, for example, should each day read for 25 to 30 minutes, practice writing in genres they’ve already been taught for about 20 minutes each day and do math problems for 20 to 30 minutes. The district also provided online resources — including audiobooks, math games, art lessons, music and Khan Academy videos — for further engagement. Most of the activities are designed for students to complete independently.

Secondary school students are being asked to complete about one hour of work per class for the week — a number that will increase next week. Teachers are being asked in advance to post their “flexible learning options” on Schoology, the district’s online learning management system, and be available for remote office hours to work with students. The district has said that education specialists will provide support on secondary school virtualized education plans (IEPs) through office hours on Schoology.

Staff are working through how to support special-education students and are looking to the state for guidance on how to comply with complex legal requirements for students with special needs and our main focus is on supporting the health of students, while continuing to provide educational opportunities such as distance learning. The district has said that education specialists will provide support on secondary school virtualized education plans (IEPs) through office hours on Schoology. Staff are working through how to support special-education students and are looking to the state for guidance on how to comply with complex legal requirements for students with special needs.

Middle and high school English learner students who are enrolled in in-person support classes will have a flexible learning option posted in Schoology, the district said.

High school students said they’ve received straightforward work, such as assigned reading, essays, worksheets and math problem sets. Some but not all teachers are using video conferencing via Zoom (to which all teachers have access). One JLS Middle School teacher recorded herself singing sections of a song and sent it out to students in parts for them to sing along.

A Palo Alto High School film composition teacher asked students to watch a movie with her on Zoom this Friday.

According to Superintendent Don Austin, more than 100 Palo Alto Unified teachers had used Zoom for lessons or to interact with students as of Tuesday. In an interview, he said that he feels “confident” that all Palo Alto Unified students have internet access at home and will continue to check in with needy students while school is closed. Palo Alto Unified is a 1:1 district, meaning each student has access to a Chromebook laptop, which some families have been picking up from the school this week, Austin said.

Eric Bloom, who teaches history, social science and AP macroeconomics at Palo Alto High, said teachers have not been asked to use Zoom for instruction and those who are doing so are at their own initiative, he said. He’s thought about what it would take to teach a virtual lesson and the expectations for students learning in that way.

“I’m not cynical in the sense that it’s beyond the capacity but that’s a whole lot of things to do at the same time when we’re not supposed to be 6 feet from each other and are working by ourselves at home,” Bloom said. “Perhaps one of the things that our district should think about is, how can we facilitate distance learning? If that’s a priority, let’s start developing it.”

Some parents and students have expressed concern about lack of consistency in distance learning at this time, particularly for high school students.

“There does not seem to be any uniformity,” Jade Chao, president of the Palo Alto Council of PTAs, told the school board on Tuesday evening. “We are also seeing unorthodox methods used by teachers” in homework, materials and communication with students.

Gunn High School senior Claire Cheng, the school’s student body representative, said in an interview that high schoolers are largely being expected to “self-learn,” as they already do in many courses, which leaves to discretion getting work done while school is closed.

“I’m a relatively motivated student, so I will do things. I’m worried about those students who aren’t as motivated to do this,” she said. “What I’m more worried about is when class even resumes — everyone is hypothetically going to be at different stages, especially in math.”

Other high school students said they were most motivated to stay on top of their Advanced Placement classes because of looming AP exams. Those tests remain scheduled for May 4-8 and May 11-15 for schools that will be open, which remains a question mark. The College Board, however, is considering waiving for students to take the tests at home. (The organization said it will release further information by this Friday, March 20.)

Two critical exams for upperclassmen preparing to apply to college, the SAT and ACT, have been canceled or postponed. Questions about course completion and graduation requirements for high school seniors across the state remain unanswered.

At the Tuesday school board meeting, Austin said the district’s teacher leaders are working now on planning the next phase of instruction for the secondary schools — one that “we can guarantee for students and that we have the capacity to handle.”

“If this extends much beyond that, then we’re going to have to really start considering different options,” he said. “I don’t think anyone knows what that will look like with certainty at this point.”

In the K-8 Ravenswood City School District, which has schools in East Palo Alto and east Menlo Park, elementary school students received take-home bags...
For more than a week, Palo Alto Weekly visual journalists Magali Gauthier and Sammy Dallal have been chronicling the sudden changes in life on the Midpeninsula, from emptied out streets to people finding solace in a stroll. Here are just a few of their photographs.

The normally bustling Apple store in Palo Alto has closed until March 27.

A pedestrian and dog walk in front of house with the message “HOWDY NEIGHBORS! WE MISS U STAY SAFE” in downtown Palo Alto on March 19.

A VTA worker cleans the driver’s area on a bus at the Mountain View train station on March 18.

Sutter Health employees direct traffic at their facility in Palo Alto on March 19.

Rush hour at the intersection of El Camino Real and Page Mill Road in Palo Alto is normally packed with traffic.

Lene Lausee, a staff member at the nonprofit Ecumenical Hunger Program, puts a bag of produce in a client’s car at a drive-through station set up in East Palo Alto on March 19.
Seniors

(continued from page 6)

Services (JFCS), which provides services to seniors living at home, has had to cancel all of its social programs, said Sue Tenerowicz, the organization’s interim marketing director. But it has also seen a big surge in requests from seniors who are not going out and need someone to come in and help them.

“Most of our clients are living alone and are requiring some assistance,” Tenerowicz said. “What is hard for many of them is that they are at such a high risk that they’re afraid to go out, and they don’t have any independence whatsoever.”

The nonprofit’s caregivers are trained and briefed on precautionary measures for the coronavirus, she said. Volunteers call vulnerable residents and talk to them. And social workers help senior clients perform routine but critical tasks, like buying groceries and getting to their doctor’s appointments.

“It’s a constant fire drill. But this is what we do. … This is when we pull together and we do it, because this is when our services are needed more than ever,” she said.

Tenerowicz said Bay Area residents can help by donating to social-services organizations like JFCS (the nonprofit recently canceled its annual gala, its main primary fundraising event) and by checking in on their neighbors and assisting as needed.

“One of the things people can do is reach out to their neighbors. Keep your distance and do all that — but you can knock on a door and talk to a senior through the door, ask ‘Are you OK?’ and say ‘I’ll check on you tonight.’ At this time, we all need to do that,” Tenerowicz said.

Many neighbors are doing exactly that. Sunita de Tourreil, a downtown Palo Alto resident, reached out to several neighbors who are elderly or immunocompromised and offered to shop for them. De Tourreil has seven neighbors whom she helps out, including a group of women — three in their 70s or one in her 80s — who share an apartment.

At first, people were reluctant to take her up on her offer. Recently, they’ve reached out and accepted it.

“I think this is what needs to happen,” said de Tourreil, who has a background in microbiology. She follows a strict regimen to make sure the groceries don’t get contaminated and that she doesn’t get too close to neighbors who may be vulnerable.

“It’s not that I’m just delivering this food. There’s an intimacy and a social bond that’s there,” she said.

Joy Zhang, founder of Mon Ami, a Palo Alto-based nonprofit that provides companionship to seniors by pairing them with volunteers, has recently set up a phone bank to allow anyone around the world to volunteer to make calls to socially isolated seniors. Prior to the crisis, when Mon Ami offered room visits, the nonprofit served close to 500 families, about 20% in Palo Alto. In recent weeks, it has expanded the program to make it available to anyone across the country.

Though the phone bank is brand new, 50 people have already signed up to be volunteers and Mon Ami’s capacity now exceeds the demand, Zhang said.

Before, the volunteers were mostly college students. Now, there are different kinds of people, including San Francisco programmers who are working remotely and have more time to make calls.

Results can be profound. Nora Kusaka Herrero, a 26-year-old with a full-time job at a civil engineering firm, has recently switched from providing in-person companionship to volunteering by phone with Mon Ami. On Wednesday, she was scheduled to do a second call with a woman who is in her 80s.

“She was telling me that she had lived through the Great Depression and World War II,” said Kusaka Herrero, who like many others is now working remotely. “This is just one more thing in the book.”

Staff writers Gennady Sheyner and Kate Bradshaw can be emailed at gsheyner@paweekly.com and kbradshaw@msn-voice.com.

Shutdown

(continued from page 5)

“We have our instructions from the school; we’ve been working remotely for the past few weeks from work anyway, so we’re just trying to keep it business as usual,” Taylor said.

On Tuesday at midday, Raquayyah Ernestine, who is homeless, stood outside the Bluemercury cosmetic store in a decidedly quiet downtown Palo Alto, hoping to get enough money for breakfast, lunch and dinner. If she’s lucky, she’ll have some leftover funds to set aside for a new job-interview outfit from clothing store T.J. Maxx.

“I gave myself a goal,” the former nursing assistant said. “I want to save three $20 bills over what I originally saved. I had two $50 bills and time $20s — this was 12 weeks ago.”

Ernestine, like other individuals experiencing homelessness, is exempt from the shelter-at-home order. Though officials strongly urged homeless persons to find shelter, she prefers to stay out in the cold because she was once attacked in a shelter in New York City.

“What am I doing about all the craziness?” she asked rhetorically. “Doing the same thing. Nothing is different for me.”

Editorial Assistant Lloyd Lee can be emailed at llee@paweekly.com.
Here’s the latest on the coronavirus

For more reporting, go to Palo Alto Online.com

by Palo Alto Weekly staff

PUBLIC HEALTH

T he biggest news this week? The shutdown of six Bay Area counties, whose public health officials announced Monday that aggressive action is needed in order to slow the spread of the sometimes-deadly coronavirus and prevent the health care system from being overwhelmed in the days and weeks ahead.

Here’s the latest on the pandemic and how local agencies are responding.

NEW COVID-19 CASES, DEATHS: A man in his 60s died from the coronavirus on March 17, marking the sixth death in Santa Clara County, coronavirus on March 17, marking the of the sometimes-deadly coron-

nized medical rate and financial rate assistance programs to help customers in financial hardship with a 25% discount on gas and electricity charges and 20% on storm drain charges, if eligible. The city activated its emergency operations center on March 15 and convened a meeting of the Citizen Corps Council, which provides coordination between government and community institutions including Stanford University and Healthcare, Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Palo Alto Unified School District, as well as business and volunteer organizations. Palo Alto has 34 community centers and many other facilities are closed. More information can be found at cityofpaloalto.org.

NEW SYMPTOM CHECKER: Sutter Health, which includes the Palo Alto Medical Foundation, has added an online symptom assessment for COVID-19. Palo Alto Medical Foundation and other Sutter Health patients can access the assessment tool through their My Health Online portal. The platform assesses the patient’s symptoms and gives appropriate care options, from self-care to attending a walk-in clinic to seeking emergency assistance.

EAST PALO ALTO DECLARES EMERGENCY: The East Palo Alto City Council declared a local state of emergency on Tuesday, March 17, one day after the Palo Alto City Council ratified its own emergency declaration. The declaration allows the city manager to request a federal declaration. East Palo Alto has launched an emergency fund to provide financial relief related to the school closures for families, teachers and staff in the East Palo Alto School District. The district is working to identify needs for the funds, including food access and distribution; support with rent, bills and groceries; and equipment repairs, among other nonessential functions.

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION CRITICIZED: Local residents have raised concerns about construction work continuing despite a shelter at home order that went into effect at midnight Tuesday. However, the public health order does allow work related to “Essential Infrastructure,” such as public works construction and housing construction.

STANFORD HEALTH CARE COVID-19 TESTING: Stanford Health Care announced on March 15, that drive-through appointments for COVID-19 test are now available for patients who have been referred by their medical providers. Patients remain in their cars for the tests, which take a few minutes and are administered by a physician, advanced practice provider or nurse outfitted in protective clothing, including a gown, goggles, mask and gloves. Stanford Health Care said. Patients will be notified of their COVID-19 test results within 24 hours. The test is not available for patients who are not referred by their medical providers. Stanford Health Care representatives said that patients will make sure they get appropriate care, which can range from hospitalization for people showing severe symptoms to telemedicine visits and self-quarantine for those with mild cases. The drive-through tests are available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Patients can call 650-498-9000 to speak with a nurse who will assess the next step for their care.

FREE SCHOOL MEALS: In light of Santa Clara County school closures, announced on March 13, both the Palo Alto Unified and Ravenswood City school districts are providing free meals for all students at pick-up sites during the school closures. More information about the Palo Alto Unified Meals and pick-up locations can be found at pausd.org and Ravenswood at ravenswoodschools.org.

EMERGENCY RELIEF: The Ravenswood Education Foundation has launched an emergency fund to provide financial relief related to the school closures for families, teachers and staff in the Palo Alto School District in East Palo Alto. The district is working to identify needs for the funds, including food access and distribution; support with rent, bills and groceries; and equipment repairs, among other nonessential functions.

For comprehensive coverage of how the coronavirus is affecting public health, residents, schools, cities, businesses, nonprofits, arts groups, and more on the Midpeninsula, please go to our Wakelet page at tinyurl.com/MidpenCorona.
**Unknown**

(continued from page 5)

Paul Alto Online, have directed its employees to work mostly from home for their own safety unless it is impossible to get essential work done.

“We will be assessing our ca-
pacity to continue producing both a home-delivered printed newspa-
per and our widely used website as the coronavirus crisis continues,” John-
said. “Much will depend on our success at increasing the number of subscribers to offset
set of falloffs in advertising.

**Weekly**

(continued from page 5)

are exempt under Monday’s public health order closing most Bay Area businesses. However, organizations with subscriptions and institutional memberships will continue to be out and about in the community, ready to respond to any emergen-
cies,” the Wednesday announcement read.

“We have staff that really is es-
tential and we’re trying to do our best ... to protect their well-being,” Du-
eker said. "We are trying to work
out a way to go all the way through this. Hopefully, we’ll be able to sustain our workforce. And if we’re not, and we’ve got to reduce staff, to stay in business.

Emergency responders and coun-
cil members acknowledged that their ability to respond is limited, given the scope of the crisis and the functions that the city and the state are playing. They also agreed that the city needs to have a consistent communication channel with the public. To help with that, the city launched on Wednesday afternoon its Community Support Call Center, which allows the public to find answers to coronavirus questions. The center can be accessed at 650-272-3181. It will be open Monday to Fri-

City leaders also acknowledged that with the pandemic still in its early stages, much about it remains unknown.

“People are asking me, ‘how does this differ from the typical emergencies we’re trying to work on?’” Du-
eker said. “It’s different from the typical emergencies we’re trying to work on, including earthquakes, major crimes and cy-

Shikada said the city’s police and utilities departments are following a similar strategy to the Fire Depart-
ment in protecting essential staff, minimizing interaction and the sharing of equipment and vehicles.

Jonsen said that those who believe in the need for local newspapers and their web-

Our city has ex-
pected to bear.

We have ex-
pertise in making
an editorial staff to deepens into our reporting and to provide coverage of news as it happens.

The COVID-19 crisis represents, by far, the greatest threat to the survival of good local news or-

The city issued a statement Wednesday underscoring that while local health orders can be enforced

The city also announced that

**Distance learning**

(continued from page 7)

with books at their reading level, writing prompts, math exercises and login information for on-
line learning programs. Middle schoolers will also have access to online

students to make sure they can get onto Summit while the schools are closed.

While schools are closed tem-
porarily, some families in Palo Alto and East Palo Alto will still have access to free meals

**Message from the publisher**

**Why your support is needed, at this pivotal moment, to sustain local journalism**

by Bill Johnson

**T**hese are frightening and suspicous times, and on behalf of our organization I wish you and your families the strength we all need to get through the weeks and months ahead. I am afraid the impacts will be profound but an equally con-

Readers can sign up to become members at PaloAltoOnline.com.

**Local news organizations and the journalists who work so hard to provide their communi-

ties with reliable and thought-
ful news were facing financial chal-

We, unfortunately, are among those. While we are betting our future on you — loyal read-
ers who understand the impor-
tance of an independent press to our democracy — we remain optimistic.

I started our company 40 years ago with the help of 14 local resi-
dents who believed in the need for an independent and locally owned news outlet that would be responsive to the community and dedicated to producing thought-
ful, quality journalism that is trusted and respected.

We’ve successfully managed our way through many economic ups and downs, including the dot-

We have ex-
pertise in making
an editorial staff to deepens into our reporting and to provide coverage of news as it happens.

The COVID-19 crisis represents, by far, the greatest threat to the survival of good local news or-

The city issued a statement Wednesday underscoring that while local health orders can be enforced

The city also announced that

**Upright**

business, it is simply not viable to

Continued from page 7

Consumer Advocates has directed its employees to work mostly from home for their own safety unless it is impossible to get essential work done.

“We will be assessing our ca-
pacity to continue producing both a home-delivered printed newspa-
per and our widely used website as the coronavirus crisis continues,” John-
said. “Much will depend on our success at increasing the number of subscribers to offset
set of falloffs in advertising.

**Weekly**

(continued from page 5)

are exempt under Monday’s public health order closing most Bay Area businesses. However, organizations with subscriptions and institutional memberships will continue to be out and about in the community, ready to respond to any emergen-
cies,” the Wednesday announcement read.

“We have staff that really is es-
tential and we’re trying to do our best ... to protect their well-being,” Du-
eker said. "We are trying to work
out a way to go all the way through this. Hopefully, we’ll be able to sustain our workforce. And if we’re not, and we’ve got to reduce staff, to stay in business.

Emergency responders and coun-
cil members acknowledged that their ability to respond is limited, given the scope of the crisis and the functions that the city and the state are playing. They also agreed that the city needs to have a consistent communication channel with the public. To help with that, the city launched on Wednesday afternoon its Community Support Call Center, which allows the public to find answers to coronavirus questions. The center can be accessed at 650-272-

Shikada said the city’s police and utilities departments are following a similar strategy to the Fire Depart-
ment in protecting essential staff, minimizing interaction and the sharing of equipment and vehicles.

Jonsen said that those who believe in the need for local newspapers and their web-

Our city has ex-
The new normal: Life during the coronavirus crisis

Ordinary people share how they’re coping during these extraordinary times

by Linda Taaffe, Sue Dremann, Karla Kane, Kali Shiloh and Kate Bradshaw

W hen Esther Tiferes Tebeka and her 15-year-old daughter returned home from Wuhan, China, last month after being on lockdown, the Palo Alto mother was relieved to escape the epicenter of the novel coronavirus outbreak and get back to a normal life.

She thought the ordeal was behind her, but now weeks later, Tebeka is trapped for a second time by the virus that has spread across the globe. She is among the nearly 7 million residents in six Bay Area counties who were ordered to shelter at home at the start of this week to prevent the further spread of COVID-19, which has spiked in the region in recent days. As of Wednesday afternoon, Santa Clara County reported 175 confirmed cases and six deaths; and San Mateo reported 80 cases and its first death.

In a span of one week, the coronavirus outbreak has created a new reality along the Midpeninsula: Schools have shut down, Stanford University students have been ordered off campus, all concerts and sports events have been canceled, tech campuses are empty and most residents are now stuck at home. Life as we knew it has come to a screeching halt.

As residents adjust to the new normal over the next few weeks, the Weekly plans to share personal stories of how ordinary people are coping during these extraordinary times.

This week, we talked to Tebeka as well as a health care worker on the frontline, a gig worker weighing the risks of making deliveries, and Stanford University students facing eviction and an artistic director who had to cancel his first premiere. Here are their stories.

Esther Tiferes Tebeka
Wuhan quarantine survivor

For Palo Alto resident Esther Tiferes Tebeka, the current COVID-19 coronavirus outbreak in Santa Clara County is deja vu. Tebeka was in Wuhan, China when the coronavirus outbreak began back in January. She and her eldest daughter arrived there for a one-month visit starting Jan. 1, just one day after the first case was announced.

The panic, fear, isolation and bare grocery store shelves in the Bay Area are all too familiar, she said. Although she remained positive throughout her initial ordeal and two weeks of quarantine on an air reserve buse in southern California, she feels less positive back in the U.S.

“When I’m shopping, I no longer feel safe. I predicted what’s happening now. This crazy shopping has created the best chance for the coronavirus to spread out,” she said.

She sees the aisles packed with frantic shoppers at the Mountain View Costco, and she can’t understand why people aren’t protecting their faces.

“If they were in Wuhan, trust me, they would put on a mask. Do you think the virus is going to spare you because you are rich or because you are strong?”

In Wuhan, everyone wore face masks. Tebeka also still wears one when she goes out. She doesn’t agree with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s advice that wearing a mask won’t help prevent contracting the disease, she said.

Tebeka is a healer, a traditional Chinese medicine practitioner and acupuncturist. Her business, Tiferes Medical Acupuncture, experienced cancellations due to coronavirus fears.

“Overall, there’s a big hit. It’s going to be a challenge this year. But we still have to pay the rent,” she said.

Her children are doing alright with their home schooling, using online services for their lessons. She is managing her household by paying the children for their chores and making sure they do their homework, she said.

Tebeka didn’t wait for her children’s school to officially close. She took her younger daughter and son out of their private school even before the mandated school closures; she purchased a plane ticket and flew her eldest daughter home from boarding school in Chicago after classes were suspended. On short notice, the one-way ticket was costly, she said, but higher costs and inconveniences are things she takes in stride in the COVID-19 age.

“You can’t take a chance,” she said.

The same concerns she felt in Wuhan she feels today in Palo Alto, and she expects things to get worse as the virus expands and people become more scared.

“The danger is not necessarily the coronavirus, per se, but the panic and chaos,” she said.

After seeing what happened in China, Tebeka said people can’t be too careful.

“There’s no such thing as overreacting to this,” she said.

As one of the first people to return from China and to live in quarantine, Tebeka also faced people’s concerns after her release. She had outlets herself publicly, granting multiple interviews while in quarantine and afterward, so everyone knew she had come from infected Wuhan.

At first, she felt the eyes upon her of some people who were a bit wary, Tebeka sought to assure people she was safe to be around by self-quarantining for an additional week at home.

Those concerns seem to have abated, she said. “That’s a good sign,” she said.

--- Sue Dremann

Kerry Boynton
Health care worker in Mountain View

On most days during her 22 years as a medical assistant on the frontline at a medical clinic in Mountain View, Kerry Boynton has greeted a steady stream of patients at the front desk, gotten them settled into an examination room and taken their vitals.

Not this week: The lobby is empty. The halls are quiet. And nobody off the street is walking through the doors.

On Tuesday, March 10, the internal medicine clinic locked its downtown doors and canceled most in-person appointments scheduled for the next two months as a precautionary measure to protect potentially at-risk patients from contracting the coronavirus. (Many of the appointments will be conducted over the telephone instead.)

“Suddenly, it’s a ghost town,” Boynton said. “We only have one door open, and it’s monitored by our managers. And you’re not allowed to even enter the building if you have any cold or flu symptoms. So unless there’s some emergency, we don’t want people coming in.

“But if we don’t have patients coming in, what are we doing here? All of us employees are very worried. It’s a big concern.”

The sudden change seems especially amplified because during previous weeks, the clinic saw increased foot traffic from people worried that they may have come down with the disease, she said. Boynton estimated that the clinic screened about four people a day to see if they should be tested for COVID-19.

“And mind you, I have a small clinic compared to the big hospitals,” said Boynton, whose clinic does not provide emergency care, urgent care or after-hours care and is not a testing site for the coronavirus.

Boynton said the stress level has been the most noticeable change at work.

There’s conversation about (continued on page 13)
The Theater director Sinjin Jones

Boynton (continued from page 12)

the disease all the time, she said. About every four hours, the staff has to hurdle with handling to get updated on the newest information that is coming out and figure out new workflows and processes depending on what kind of symptoms people coming through the doors had.

“So that’s constantly changing,” she said. “First they told us to stay 3 feet away. Then they told us 6 feet away in the early stages when they weren’t sure if it was contagious. We were having instructors to try and stay 3 feet away from (patients), but how do you do that when you’re taking their vital signs, doing EKGs on them, swabbing their throats for strep cultures?”

Everyone is washing their hands so often with soap and hot water as soon as we get home.”

Boynton said, at one point, many of the health care workers had to do their jobs without disposable protective masks after the clinic decided to put all masks under lock and key because of a supply shortage. She now is trying to track who comes in with the cold and flu, she explained.

Early last week, her department received a box of masks, which she said was enough for about 13 staff members and eight doctors.

To avoid bringing in work hazards home at the end of their shifts, Boynton said, “All of us at work, we decided that our scrubs come off almost before we even come in the door because they do get contaminated, and we don’t want to bring anything into the house with us. We are washing and washing and washing with hot water as soon as we get home.”

This has created anxiety among everyone she knows.

“And yes, we are scared, but there’s plenty of people out there with lots of health problems that still need us … so that’s what gets me motivated to go in.” — Linda Taaffe

Undergraduate students

Stanford University

Daniel Nguyen, Kendall Williamson, Haile Michael and Emily Yuan were among the handful of students still living on campus at Stanford University at the end of last week. Most of their 7,000 classmates left in droves on Wednesday, March 11, after the university canceled in-person classes and asked undergraduates to leave the campus by the end of winter quarter this Friday, if possible, to prevent the spread of the coronavirus.

The university announced that classes will not meet in person during spring quarter until further notice. “If they tell us to stay home, and then they tell them they want us to come back to campus, (plane) tickets are going to be very expensive,” Nguyen said last week as he paused from his four-person game of basketball on the virtually vacant campus.

The freshman said he plans to live in his dorm until his finals are over at the end of the week. It’s kind of on us just to study for the finals at this point,” he said. “They’re giving us review materials, so people are pretty much looking at that, but no one really has an incentive to watch the (pre-recorded) lectures.”

Williamson, a sophomore who planned to fly home to Georgia this week, said he has struggled to take advantage of the online resources and lectures that professors have recorded in empty lecture halls for students to watch.

“That face-to-face interaction is a much better learning experience than online,” he said.

“If you’re going to stay here, you’re going to get the number through opening weekend, and they’re not really going to start their spring quarters until the middle of the month,” he said.

“Do I really have the finances to do that right now? Probably not.”

For Michael, going home means traveling halfway around the world to Ethiopia.

“That’s 11 hours difference between my home and here,” said the freshman. Just the thought of managing his finals and the beginning of spring quarter from such a great distance convinced him to continue living in his campus dorm indefinitely, despite the threat of the coronavirus.

Yuan, who lives in the same dorm as Michael, said her roommate faced a similar situation but decided it was better to leave campus.

“Stanford announced its move to all online classes, her roommate bought a ticket home to Hong Kong, Yuan said. The logistics are proving to be formidable, she added.

“My roommate was saying she has her final, but it’s just at 3 a.m. for her,” Yuan said. “If she’s (in Hong Kong) doing online classes, she has to become nocturnal because all the classes are between midnight and 6 a.m. for her.”

Although the students said they support the measures taken by the university, the disruptions come at a critical time in the school year when they already are under substantial academic pressure.

“There’s a petition being signed by students for the finals to be canceled,” Michael said last week. “There are people being stressed about what they’re going to do, if they’re going to go or stay here — there’s a lot going on.”

When the spring quarter commences on March 30, the students said they are worried where they might be taking classes: Williamson could be taking Stanford classes from his childhood bedroom on the East Coast; Michael could be sitting alone in a desolate dorm.

“All of them are coming to terms with the possibility of learning without going to school. None of them have experienced anything like this before, they said. They’re just trying to figure it out.” — Kali Shiloh

Stanford University senior Jeffrey Chang, 21, was among the nearly 7,000 students who packed up their belongings and headed home on March 11 after the university asked students to leave campus. By the end of the week, only a handful of students remained on campus.

“I would have to buy another plane ticket to go back home,” he said, explaining that he’d booked his flight for after finals week before in-person classes were canceled. “Do I really have the finances to do that right now? Probably not.”

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Although Avenidas has temporarily closed its three facilities to help contain and mitigate the COVID-19 virus, Seniors can still turn to Avenidas for information, resources, support, or just a friendly voice!

• Call the Avenidas Friendship Line: (650) 289-5400
• Email us at … info@avenidas.org
• Visit our website … www.avenidas.org

Sinjin Jones
Theater director

It was supposed to be a time of celebration at the Pear Theatre in Mountain View. Tickets to the opening weekend of “The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time,” based on the popular novel, were selling well. Theatergoers, cast and crew were looking forward to the reception planned for Friday, March 13.

Instead, on Thursday, new Executive Artistic Director Sinjin Jones found himself alone at the theater, answering emails and calls from disappointed patrons. Because of the COVID-19 outbreak, the California Department of Public Health had released new guidelines earlier that day recommending that mass gatherings maintain “social distancing” of 6 feet between attendees.

In the intimate Pear space, with around 80 seats already booked, that simply wouldn’t be possible. So, Jones and the Pear board made the difficult decision to cancel opening weekend, April and all. By the following day, Santa Clara County had banned gatherings of more than 100 people. And on the following Monday, Santa Clara was among six Bay Area counties to issue a stay-at-home order limiting all activity, travel and business functions to only the most essential need.

“It sucks, but it’s the right thing to do,” Jones told the Weekly. “People are being really lovely about understanding that it’s in everyone’s best interest. I think it’s going to get worse before it gets better. We just want to make sure we’re on top of it.”

Jones said he is holding out hope that the show might be able to go on at a later date, but the nonprofit will take “a pretty big financial hit” regardless.

“It’s not even about money for us. We’ve worked hard; we think the show is great,” he said.

Even if the production does eventually make it to the stage in the future, “There’s no way we’re going to get the number through the door to see the show that we would have otherwise,” he said.

Ticket holders have been given

Upfront

Supporting Seniors

Although Avenidas has temporarily closed its three facilities to help contain and mitigate the COVID-19 virus, Seniors can still turn to Avenidas for information, resources, support, or just a friendly voice!

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www.PaloAltoOnline.com • Palo Alto Weekly • March 20, 2020 • Page 13
Vanessa Bain

Gig worker

Work is busier than ever for Vanessa Bain, a full-time gig worker who lives in Menlo Park. Last week, more than 100 orders placed for Instacart, she said, her best way to reduce her risk of catching or transmitting COVID-19, sanitizing her hands often and wearing gloves.

Bain is a delivery person providing essential services to those who need food and other necessities, and is exempt from the shelter-at-home order that went into effect on Tuesday in six Bay Area counties, including San Mateo and Santa Clara, to limit social interactions for residents among three districts. 

Bain works primarily for Instacart but also occasionally delivers for Caviar, Uber Eats and DoorDash. Her husband works for Caviar, Uber Eats and Postmates, Instacart is an app that customers can use to order groceries or other goods and have them delivered.

Demand for delivery services in areas such as Seattle, the Bay Area and New York City has risen about 80 percent in recent weeks.

The option of not getting a refund or donating the ticket cost back to the Pear.

“Far, far, we have had a good number of folks who have chosen to donate their tickets. It’s a nice feeling,” he said. “We can only hope that if and when this production gets up and running, the patrons are still as excited to see the show. Right now, the health concerns are going to far outweigh that.”

Regardless of what happens, “We will continue to pay anyone involved with the show what they’re owed, whether the show opens or not,” Jones said, adding that the people working behind the ticket counter and at concessions stands are a mix of staff and volunteers.

“Though the organization will suffer financially,” he said, “emotionally, the actors and the crew have been most impacted.”

He said he was putting some options on the table, including grant proposals, plans for an upcoming season gala and ticket sales for next season, on hold to concentrate on answering patrons’ questions and handling ticket issues.

“Quite the whirlwind,” the Redwood City resident said. Since joining the Pear in January, curve balls such as the coronavirus pandemic has steadily spread and escalated, he said, the possibility of having to cancel performances became very real, very quickly.

“It wasn’t a surprise, but that doesn’t make it less painful. We have to keep repeating the mantra that we want to do what’s best in terms of health,” he said.

Jones said they have discussed other options for presenting the production, including recording or livestreaming performances, but due to the complications involved with theater copyrights, it is not feasible at this time.

As he worked alone in the thoroughly sanitized theater last week — “I don’t think it could smell any more like cleanser” — Jones said he was putting some things, including grant proposals, plans for an upcoming season gala and ticket sales for next season, on hold to concentrate on answering patrons’ questions and handling ticket issues.

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PALO ALTO  $3,230,000

Sold! 3 bed/2bath stately English country home in Green Gables on desirable street. Two story home with garden views on 6600+/- sq ft lot.

PALO ALTO  $3,120,000

Sophie Tsang  
650.687.7388  
sophie@compass.com  
DRE # 01399145

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John@JohnForsythJames.com
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DRE # 0199945

Julie Tsai Law
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DRE # 00946687, 00952657

July Carnevale & Nicole Aron
650.465.5998, 650.740.7054
DRE # 00946687, 00952657

Compass Campaign

Palo Alto $3,010,000
Sold! This 4bed/2bath home captures the essence of Eichler's creative vision and simplicity of design.

Palo Alto $2,798,000
Sold! Elegantly remodeled & expanded home near Midtown, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, around 1,636 SF on +/-6,160 SF lot.

Los Altos Hills $2,988,000
Wonderful large 3 acre lot with great mountain views and bay views. Level building pad. MFA 5,000 Sq. Ft. & MDA 7,500 Sq. Ft. Call agent for more details.

Palo Alto Call For Price
Coming Soon! Stylishly remodeled 3 bed, 2 bath home w/ chef’s kitchen, dual pane windows & hardwood floors. Ideally located in desirable Midtown neighborhood close to schools, parks and shopping.

San Carlos $2,980,000
Sold! Mid-Century Modern Home with Breathtaking Bay Views and Adjacent 1/3+ Acre Vacant Lot! 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, plus a lower-level recreation room with an entertaining bar and fireplace.

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Palo Alto $2,698,000
Sold! Warm, traditional home with numerous upgrades in Old Palo Alto. Light-filled throughout; spacious living and formal dining rooms. This is a beautifully livable, welcoming home in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in the Bay Area.

San Carlos $2,980,000
Sold! Mid-Century Modern Home with Breathtaking Bay Views and Adjacent 1/3+ Acre Vacant Lot! 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, plus a lower-level recreation room with an entertaining bar and fireplace.

Palo Alto $2,698,000
Sold! Warm, traditional home with numerous upgrades in Old Palo Alto. Light-filled throughout; spacious living and formal dining rooms. This is a beautifully livable, welcoming home in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in the Bay Area.

Redwood City $2,938,000
Exceptional 2018 build. 4 bed and 4.5 baths. Separate family room opens to stunning Chef’s kitchen. Ground floor bedroom with en-suite bath. Grand master suite. 1/2 mile to Woodside Plaza. Easy access to 84 and 280, new Stanford Medical and Stanford University RWC, Facebook, etc.

Redwood City $2,938,000
Exceptional 2018 build. 4 bed and 4.5 baths. Separate family room opens to stunning Chef’s kitchen. Ground floor bedroom with en-suite bath. Grand master suite. 1/2 mile to Woodside Plaza. Easy access to 84 and 280, new Stanford Medical and Stanford University RWC, Facebook, etc.

Saratoga $2,611,000
Exceptional 2018 build. 4 bed and 4.5 baths. Separate family room opens to stunning Chef’s kitchen. Ground floor bedroom with en-suite bath. Grand master suite. 1/2 mile to Woodside Plaza. Easy access to 84 and 280, new Stanford Medical and Stanford University RWC, Facebook, etc.

Saratoga $2,611,000
Exceptional 2018 build. 4 bed and 4.5 baths. Separate family room opens to stunning Chef’s kitchen. Ground floor bedroom with en-suite bath. Grand master suite. 1/2 mile to Woodside Plaza. Easy access to 84 and 280, new Stanford Medical and Stanford University RWC, Facebook, etc.

Saratoga $2,611,000
Sold! Spacious 6-bedroom, 3-bath home, with formal living room, large windows, dining room, cozy family room, bedroom and bath downstairs, with pool on a private large lot and a view of the Saratoga hills. Top Cupertino schools.
Sold!

Gorgeous 4 bed, 2.5 bath, single level, 2,795 sf on a 1.17 acre lot. Serene/private setting with breathtaking views! 1031Palomar.com

REDWOOD CITY $2,588,000

Sold! Smart and sophisticated, this spacious 3BR/2.5BA corner unit spans 2,140sf of living space. Conveniently location close to Stanford and commute routes.

MENLO PARK $2,325,000

Sold! Sold with 4 offers! Blossom Valley updated ranch with Los Altos schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, around 1537 sq.ft. on +/-8085 sq.ft. lot.

MOUNTAIN VIEW $2,595,000

Sold! Sold! Stylish Cape Cod Contemporary Home in the Heart of the Willows.

MENLO PARK $2,445,000

Sold! Sold! Gorgeous North San Carlos home with park like backyard nestled in coveted neighborhood! Centrally located between San Francisco & San Jose.

SAN CARLOS $2,298,000

Sold! Stunning remodeled home in the highly sought-after Willows neighborhood of Menlo Park. 3 beds/2 baths, ±2459 sq ft home on a ±7400 sq ft lot.

MENLO PARK $2,288,000

Sold! Smart and sophisticated, this spacious 3BR/2.5BA corner unit spans 2,140sf of living space. Conveniently close to Stanford and commute routes.

MENLO PARK $2,325,000

Adorable 3bed/2bath Mid-Century Modern home in excellent South Palo Alto location!

PALO ALTO $2,400,000

Sold! Stunning Mediterranean by Troll Brothers in 2019 with amazing view on a 10,000+ lot.

DUBLIN $2,239,000

Get a head start finding your home at compass.com
**Compass Campaign**

**Pat Kalish**  
650.823.4624  
pat.kalish@compass.com  
DRE # 00702818

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**DENISE SIMONS**  
650.269.0210  
denise.simons@compass.com  
DRE # 01376733

Coming Soon!  
Perfectly located near all 3 designated Cupertino District Schools and excellent freeway access. Spacious rooms, fully updated, unique, custom built, beautiful fenced pool.

**SUNNYVALE CALL FOR PRICE**

**Raymond Ni**  
650.788.9235  
raymond.ni@compass.com  
DRE # 02021517

Coming Soon!  
Conveniently located in Horgan Ranch neighborhood close to shops, freeway access and more. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath , 2120 sq ft situated on a 6087 sq ft lot.

**REDWOOD CITY CALL FOR PRICE**

**Arti Miglani**  
650.804.6942  
Arti@ArtiMiglani.com  
DRE # 01150085

Coming Soon!  
Conveniently located in the desirable Cuesta Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CALL FOR PRICE**

**COMING SOON!**

**Sold!** Pending in 7 days with multiple offers! Sold over asking price. An excellent 3-bedroom floorplan. Nearly 6500 sq. ft. lot size provides tremendous opportunity to expand and increase the home value substantially.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CALL FOR PRICE**

**Sold!** Perfectly located near all 3 designated Cupertino District Schools and excellent freeway access. Spacious rooms, fully updated, unique, custom built, beautiful fenced pool.

**EAST PALO ALTO $1,998,000**

**Shelly Roberson**  
650.464.3797  
shellyroberson@compass.com  
DRE # 00896337

Coming Soon!  
Charming, well-maintained 3 bed, 2 bath home in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**SOLEDAD $1,998,000**

**Pamela Rummage Culp**  
650.640.3293  
pamela.culp@compass.com  
DRE # 00896337

**Sold!**  
Perfectly located near all 3 designated Cupertino District Schools and excellent freeway access. Spacious rooms, fully updated, unique, custom built, beautiful fenced pool.

**MENLO PARK $1,898,000**

**Coming Soon!**  
Lavishly remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in a desirable Menlo Park neighborhood.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CALL FOR PRICE**

**Coming Soon!**  
Conveniently located in the desirable Cuesta Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW $1,898,000**

**Charles Jacob**  
650.546.1326  
charles.jacob@compass.com  
DRE # 02000123

**Sold!** Nestled on a friendly, quiet cul-de-sac location this home was extensively remodeled in 2015 with tasteful appointments throughout. Centrally located in the heart of Mountain View with a short stroll to the convenient downtown Castro Street.

**SUNNYVALE $2,200,000**

**Sold!**  
Conveniently located in Horgan Ranch neighborhood close to shops, freeway access and more. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath , 2120 sq ft situated on a 6087 sq ft lot.

**SOLEDAD $1,998,000**

**Coming Soon!**  
Conveniently located in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW $1,898,000**

**Coming Soon!**  
Conveniently located in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**EAST PALO ALTO $1,998,000**

**Sold!**  
Conveniently located in Horgan Ranch neighborhood close to shops, freeway access and more. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath , 2120 sq ft situated on a 6087 sq ft lot.

**SOLEDAD $1,998,000**

**Coming Soon!**  
Conveniently located in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW $1,898,000**

**Coming Soon!**  
Conveniently located in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

**EAST PALO ALTO $1,998,000**

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Conveniently located in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.

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**Sold!** Nestled on a friendly, quiet cul-de-sac location this home was extensively remodeled in 2015 with tasteful appointments throughout. Centrally located in the heart of Mountain View with a short stroll to the convenient downtown Castro Street.

**SOLEDAD $1,998,000**

**Coming Soon!**  
Conveniently located in the desirable Menlo Park neighborhood. Ideally located close to Bubb elementary school and local parks.
Sold! Fantastic Cupertino duplex. Close to all the conveniences and Apple campuses. Excellent Cupertino Schools. Each unit offers 2 bd/1ba, updated kitchen, bright living room, private yard, 1 car attached garage.

CUPERTINO $2,100,000


PALO ALTO $1,750,000

Sold! Sold with 8 offers in 7 days! Ultimate South Palo Alto Living! Stylish newer townhome in a secure community. Designed for entertaining—gourmet kitchen, open layout, French doors to patio. Excellent Palo Alto schools. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms around 1461 sq.ft.

PALO ALTO $1,695,000

Sold! 3 bedroom 2.5 bath retreat has been carefully loved and upgraded. Incredible San Carlos Schools, walking distance to parks, hiking, biking and living life to the fullest! If San Carlos is on your list...welcome home!

SAN CARLOS $1,550,000

Getting started finding your home at compass.com
Sold! Cozy little fixer upper on a sunny flat lot in prestigious Emerald Hills neighborhood!

REDWOOD CITY $1,510,000

Enjoy luxury living at The Hamilton in downtown Palo Alto. Light-filled and spacious 2 bd/2 ba corner unit. This high end community for adults 55+ offers world class amenities while being just steps to vibrant University Avenue.

PALO ALTO $1,350,000

Sold! Old world charm with modern amenities. Completely updated 3 bedroom home on one level, partial basement with lots of room for storage. Walking distance to Santa Clara University and farmer's market, near Google future San Jose facility.

SANTA CLARA $1,257,000

Sold! Elegantly landscaped 3 bed, 2 bath, 2,150+/- sf home with a gorgeous kitchen, vaulted ceilings, beautiful backyard & excellent schools.

REDWOOD CITY $1,498,950

Coming Soon! Parc Regent Los Altos for over 55 yrs. Quiet downstairs location, 2 bedroom 2 bath. Move in ready! Walk to downtown Los Altos for shopping and dining. Near busses and freeway access.

LOS ALTOS $1,400,000

Coming Soon! 1287 Keoncrest Ave. 5,000 sf lot, 1,206 sf living, 2 beds, 1 bath charming home in convenient Central San Jose. Easy access to all the tech companies, highways and airport.

SAN JOSE CALL FOR PRICE

Coming Soon! 1301 Monta VISTA AVE. 2 bd/1 ba, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. Steps to downtown Los Altos, Pittsfield Elementary and downtown Redwood City.

LOS ALTOS $1,499,950

Great price, location, and contemporary styling in this stunning single level unit with high ceilings, refinished hardwood floors, new interior paint and new premium carpet. Community room, top Los Altos schools and close proximity to San Antonio shopping center.

LOS ALTOS $1,498,000

Coming Soon! Beautifully remodeled 3 bed, 2 bath, 2,350+/- sf home with a gorgeous kitchen, vaulted ceilings, beautiful community!

MENLO PARK $981,000

Sold! Elegant condominium in the sought after Menlo Commons community!

MENLO PARK $981,000

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### Palo Alto Police Calls

**March 5-8, 2020**

#### Police Calls

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Child abuse</td>
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<tr>
<td>Battery</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arson</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Armed robbery</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vehicle related</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoplifting</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty theft</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicycle theft</td>
<td>9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Strong arm robbery</td>
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</table>

#### Theft Related

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attempted burglary</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Checks forgery</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commercial burglaries</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fraud</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand theft</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Petty theft</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoplifting</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Vehicle Related

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Attempted auto theft</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto theft</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicycle theft</td>
<td>9</td>
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</table>

### Violent Crimes

#### Palo Alto

<table>
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<th>Incident</th>
<th>Count</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Found property</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lost property</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Misc. penal code violation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missing person</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other/misc</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Psychiatric subject</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Suspicious circumstances</td>
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<td>Treasoning</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vandalism</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Warrant arrest</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warrant/other agency</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Palo Alto

- Encina Avenue, 1/09, 11 a.m.; sexual assault
- 2811 Middlefield Road, 1/10, 12:42 a.m.; domestic armed robbery
- Palm Drive, 2/10, 12 a.m.; sexual assault
- Emerson Street, 2/11, 2:24 p.m.; child abuse/physical
- 2701 Middlefield Road, 3/1, 12:03 p.m.; strong arm robbery

### Palo Alto

- 7th Avenue, 3/4, 9:17 a.m.; domestic violence
- Ventura Avenue, 3/10, 8:22 a.m.; domestic violence/battery
- 500 Park Drive, 3/17, 7:55 a.m.; battery/simple
- Santa Cruz Avenue/University Drive, 3/12, 6:05 p.m.; battery
- 508 Ivy Drive, 3/16, 4:50 a.m.; assault

#### Palo Alto

- 2901 Middlefield Road, 2/19, 5:24 p.m.; child abuse/physical
- Encina Avenue, 2/19, 12 p.m.; sexual assault
- 7301 Middlefield Road, 3/17, 9:17 a.m.; domestic violence

### VIOLENT CRIMES

- Palo Alto
- Encina Avenue, 1/09, 11 a.m.; sexual assault
- 2811 Middlefield Road, 1/10, 12:42 a.m.; domestic armed robbery
- Palm Drive, 2/10, 12 a.m.; sexual assault
- Emerson Street, 2/11, 2:24 p.m.; child abuse/physical
- 2701 Middlefield Road, 3/1, 12:03 p.m.; strong arm robbery

### Charlie Bisbee

**January 31, 1950 – March 4, 2020**

Charlie Fordyce (Charlie) Bisbee, 70, died March 4th at his home in Palo Alto, CA. Charlie was born January 31, 1950 in Grand Island, Nebraska to Mac and Dorothy (Shaw) Bisbee. He received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1972 from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and his MBA-Finance in 1979 from the University of Southern California.

Charlie's work ethic was formed at an early age working a variety of jobs including delivering papers, detasseling corn and roofing. After graduating from UNL, Charlie joined Bechtel, working initially in Houston, then transferring to San Francisco before heading to Alaska during construction of the trans-Alaskan pipeline. After three years in the cold he attended USC, spending summers working in London and the North Sea. He rejoined Bechtel in San Francisco and worked on projects in the USA, Mexico and Canada. In 1992 he had the opportunity to work for a year in Kuwait managing the rebuilding of the oil facilities following Desert Storm.

In 2002, Charlie joined Genentech’s Engineering Team as a project manager supporting the development of pharmaceutical production facilities. He found it gratifying to be part of an organization which made so many important medical breakthroughs.

He was an excellent mentor to many young project managers. He was known for his boundless passion for the teams he worked on and for always bringing a wry humor when needed. His efforts will continue to deliver for years after his passing, whether they be scientific labs or production facilities for the most advanced medicines.

Throughout Charlie’s long career, he valued building relationships while working with others to meet demanding challenges. He enjoyed that his work took him to so many places around the world.

In 1991, he and Mary Elizabeth Clifford married and they were blessed with Christopher and Danielle. When they moved to Palo Alto in 1998, they knew they had found their lifelong home.

His generosity and enthusiasm for life included bringing home lobster tails, passing out full size candy bars at Halloween, annually pre-ordering large turkeys on November 1st, and buying overly tall, massive Christmas trees that sometimes had to be engineered to stay upright with a pulley system.

Charlie’s many passions included Public Radio; Nebraska, USC and 49ers football; Giants baseball, rock bands, movies, mysteries, and musicals (especially Les Miserables and Hamilton).

He was a loving and devoted husband and Dad. He cherished his children and his wonderful wife, Mary. He treasured his many cousins who were like siblings to him and doted on his nieces and nephews.

He made lifelong friends wherever he was: the UNI Bourbon Street group, his Alaska cohorts, his Bechtel and Genentech teams, the annual Gentlemen’s Lunch, and the New Year’s Eve Dinner Club. Charlie was always kind and considerate, and showed great compassion toward others. He was generous to his family and friends, and his wonderful sense of humor will be missed.

He is survived by his sisters Ann Willis and Marjorie Bisbee. He was proceeded in death by his parents and his sister, Mary Louise Bisbee.

The memorial service has been postponed, with a date still to be determined. Thank you all for your understanding.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to KQED or your Public Radio Station, Doctors Without Borders, or the Stuhr Museum-Prairie Pioneer in Grand Island, NE.

### Stanford Blood Center

Give blood for life!

**bloodcenter.stanford.edu**

### Palo Alto Weekly

**March 20, 2020**

Virtual Open Houses

In the interests of the health and well-being of both our community and people, DeLeon Realty would like to encourage the use of Virtual Open Houses. If a buyer is interested in seeing a DeLeon listing, we will happily provide a link that includes the following:

- A narrated video tour of the entire property and surrounding area
- A 3D, self-directed tour of the home
- A comprehensive list of the home’s features

In addition, this link will also provide access to photography, a detailed description of the property, and property disclosures. As always, every DeLeon listing will have this material available on our website (DeLeonRealty.com) or can be sent directly to buyers via email.

If an interested buyer would like to schedule an in-person visit, we are happy to accommodate private showings, where we will provide precautionary measures including hand sanitizer.

DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224
Please visit our website (DeLeonRealty.com) to see the Virtual Tour of the homes, or call 650.900.7000 to schedule a private showing.
Charles Lawrence Swezey

October 5, 1923 – February 10, 2020

Charles Lawrence Swezey, a devoted father, grandfather, and great-grandfather passed away peacefully at the age of 96 on February 10, 2020 surrounded by family at Palo Alto Commons. He was preceded in death in 2013 by his wife of 69 years, Betty Ann Swezey.

Lawrence was a generous and humble man who lived with integrity. A member of the Greatest Generation, he grew up during the Great Depression and served in World War II and the Occupation and Reconstruction of Japan.

Born on October 5, 1923 to J. Marshall and Hazel Swezey in Goshen, NY, Lawrence graduated from Goshen Central School in 1940. He was Goshen’s first Eagle Scout and attended the 5th World Scout Jamboree in 1937 in Holland (Netherlands). In high school he played football and managed the baseball team.

Lawrence attended Cornell University on a Regents Scholarship where he met his future wife Betty Ann Bischoff of Middletown, NY, at a Victrola dance. They were married in 1944. He was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and ROTC, and lettered in lacrosse. He initially studied political science but graduated with a degree in economics when he realized he had the credits to graduate in three years. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Directly after college he attended Officer’s Candidate School in Fort Sill, OK.

Following his service in the U.S. Army, the couple moved to Palo Alto in 1946, where Lawrence attended Stanford Law School on the GI Bill. After graduating in 1948, he clerked for Justice Homer R. Spence on the California Supreme Court. He worked for a short period with the firm of Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp in Los Angeles. Lawrence served the California Workers’ Compensation Appeals Board (WCAB) in several capacities for 31 years, including 12 years as a member in charge of its San Jose office four years as a Board staff referee, five years as its Secretary and Deputy Commissioner, and ten years as a Board commissioner in San Francisco having been appointed by both Governors Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown, Jr. He was Senior Counsel at the State Compensation Insurance Fund, and for nearly 30 years he lectured for the California Continuing Education of the Bar, the University of California San Francisco, and the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He authored the seminal work on California workers’ compensation law – California Workers’ Compensation Practice – and continued to write case summaries and consult into his 90s. Lawrence was also Contributing Editor of the California Workers’ Compensation Reporter from 1990 to 2013.

Among other service activities, Lawrence served as President of the Palo Alto Fair Play Council, a community group founded to reduce discrimination in the Palo Alto area.

Lawrence was passionate about cycling. He returned to Goshen several years as a gold sponsor and participant in the Tour de Goshen charity bicycle ride and participated in the Palo Robles Great Western Bicycle Rally on Memorial Day Weekends. He was also a patron of the arts, enjoying traveling abroad and continuing education through Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and Oxford University. He toured museums in the U.S. and around the world.

Lawrence lived in the family’s Palo Alto home on Fulton Street for 30 years where he raised his nine children. He was an avid reader and fan of the New York Times Crossword puzzle. Up until his passing, he attended Stanford football and basketball games religiously and enjoyed keeping score from his club seats at San Francisco Giants baseball games. He was a big fan and supporter of his grandchildren’s athletic and theater pursuits.

Lawrence is survived by his sister Mary-Gray Griffith of Goshen, NY; nine children: Tim West (Mary) of Novato; Kirk Swezey (Lauren Bonar Swezey) of Palo Alto; Sean Swezey of Corralitos; Blair Swezey (Linda) of Healdsburg; Erin Swezey (Tim Learcy) of Seattle, WA; Adam Swezey (Weera- anong Hansa) of Los Altos; Rory Swezey (Lisa Rock) of Palo Alto; Megan Swezey Fogarty (Mike) of Palo Alto; and Tanya Swezey Stabinsky (Seth) of Phoenix, AZ.; as well as 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two daughters-in-law, Christine Sippl of Santa Cruz and Wienda Octavía Buggioss of Menlo Park, and their families.

A celebration of life will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 20 at First Congregational Church of Palo Alto. In lieu of flowers, gifts of remembrance can be made to the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.
Art as an antidote:  
A Q&A with  
Drue Kataoka

Local artist says virtual reality can combat social isolation

by Karla Kane

Drue Kataoka is a local artist, activist, speaker and CEO of Drue Kataoka Art Studios LLC who works in material mediums, such as painting and sculpture, as well as in VR (virtual reality). An alumna of Sacred Heart Preparatory in Atherton and Stanford University, she’s been a Young Global Leader & Cultural Leader of the World Economic Forum, an artist-in-residence with Google and an advocate for arts education, technology and social justice.

She corresponded with the Weekly in an email Q&A to discuss the impact of COVID-19 on her studio, as well as the art community in general, and how VR might be harnessed to help combat social isolation.

Palo Alto Weekly: How has your art studio been directly impacted?

DK: Repeat business is a big part of our work, and the good news is that such projects keep moving forward irrespective of Covid-19. However, Covid-19 has significantly affected new customers, especially from abroad, who often would need to meet me and my team and do a studio visit before commissioning a work. My art studio serves a large international collector base, so we’ve already felt a few ripples in the last three months due to travel cancellations. But at the end of the day, we too are in a mode of minimizing contact with outside visitors. Naturally, I encourage my team to work from home as much as possible. So some work is being re-shuffled but we are OK. Health is most important.

Weekly: You mentioned that several trips have had to be canceled and that international travel plans are up in the air. Could you please tell me a bit more about those events?

DK: I’ve had to cancel trips to New York, L.A., Austin and Arizona, and now my international engagements are completely on hold. Some trips were meetings about art projects with clients and collaborators. Other trips were for speaking engagements, including a panel I was doing at SXSW; however, my co-panelists and I may independently take the conversation online or into virtual reality.

Weekly: Many artists, because they are self-employed or freelance, do not have a safety net of health insurance, sick pay, unemployment pay, etc. Do you feel like you’re secure for things like this? Are you worried either for yourself or for friends in the art community?

DK: (The) coronavirus will have a big but uneven impact on the arts community locally and globally. One thing the coronavirus has underscored for every industry is how deeply interconnected and interdependent we all are.

Any type of health disaster can be a significant challenge for the arts community, which is more entrepreneurial and doesn’t rely on big companies providing fat benefits on a consistent basis. That’s why I think it is important for everyone in the creative community and entrepreneurs in general to be very judicious and minimize social contact. While I’m fortunate to have insurance, I’m worried about some of my friends and fellow creatives who don’t.

Weekly: You are an artist with a lot of experience in tech and VR. How can you foresee using VR to help mitigate the impact of isolation, loneliness and education?

DK: Now is a good time to use VR to create, share and experience new art, as well as to interact spatially with other humans without having to exchange germs with them. Self-quarantining and staying home can be very isolating and even depresssing long term. Hopefully we can use VR to mitigate some of this social isolation, creating a bridge to the time when we eradicate COVID-19.

In the process, together we will be pushed to come up with new innovations in the VR space that will be useful far into the future. 

Arts & Entertainment Editor Karla Kane can be emailed at KKane@paweekly.com.

Arts in a time of social distancing

Locals hope to harness social media to stay connected

by Karla Kane

The local arts scene is, like most sectors, being hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic. Cancellations of concerts, plays, book talks and galleries are impacting everyone, and many artists are hoping to find innovative ways to reach out and share art during this time of social distancing and sheltering at home.

Wondering if there’s a way to stay connected and help keep the scene alive? Look to the social media accounts of your favorite musicians, actors, writers, dancers, authors and artists of all kinds to keep up with their projects and find ways to support the arts from a distance.

And to the parents with children at home, look for children’s musicians offering songs and movement classes, and for authors, illustrators and bookshop staff offering drawing lessons and storytimes online, including Chris Saccheri of Los Altos’ Linden Tree Books. He is hosting storytimes via Facebook Live (facebook.com/lindentreebooks/) thrice weekly and book clubs via Zoom.

“We really miss seeing kids in the store, sprawled out on the floor or curled up on their parents’ laps reading books,” Saccheri told the Weekly. “These storytimes help us stay connected with those families and spread some warmth and fun during these uncertain times.”

While the Palo Alto Art Center is closed, it’s hosting weekly virtual collage classes with artist Sam Price, Fridays at 11 a.m. (register at paac.org).

Stanford University Center for Computer Research in Music and
EATING OUT
Your guide to restaurants offering pickup or delivery
Here’s how to safely support local food businesses
by Elena Kadvany

While it’s clear the coronavirus shutdown is going to keep people from gathering together in local restaurants for some time, there are still many eating establishments that are fighting tooth and nail to stay open during what’s already a monumental economic crisis for the industry.

To that end, we put together a running list of the many Peninsula restaurants still offering delivery and takeout, from neighborhood spots to fine-dining establishments pivoting to new service models. It’s not an exhaustive list and is subject to change given how rapidly things have been shifting on the public health front, so we’ll be updating it as much as possible and appreciate your help in letting us know about any places we’ve missed.

There’s no question that the coronavirus is going to have a devastating, unprecedented impact on restaurants and their workers. So if you feel safe doing so, take a night off from cooking and order from a local restaurant (and tip well!). To check out the list, go to thesixfifty.com. Feel free to email any updates, additions or inaccuracies for this list to editor@thesixfifty.com.

TAKE OUT
Order from 12 noon to 8 pm
Because of CoronaVirus
10% disc. Food | 20% disc. Wine
Complementary Bread and Butter

Social distancing
(continued from page 29)

Acoustics Associate Professor and “Artful Design” author Ge Wang is launching a free, public, weekly salon via Zoom called “Artful Design TV (COVID-19 edition).” “Each week we will explore a topic/prompt, have a conversation, and attempt a collaborative activity, like group audio programming (what could go wrong?) or maybe mass humming over Zoom (where everyone can sound equally lo-fi!). We will have virtual fireside chats with guests, and we will take time to check-in with one another,” he wrote in an email to followers. Those interested can sign up at https://artful.design/4v.

Local theater mainstays Max Tachis and Roneet Aliza Rahamim, along with actor Maria Marquis and writer Elena Kadvany, are hoping to offer entertainment along the lines of a variety show on a day that it is finalizing a version of its canceled play, “They Promised Her the Moon,” for ticket holders who were struggling right now due to canceled events and encourage people to donate if they can.

“I think it will be something along the lines of a variety show that’s done digitally,” he said. Tachis and Rahamim were both in the cast of Hillbarn Theatre’s production of “Laughter on the 23rd Floor,” which closed after one preview performance on March 12, before opening night. “We got one preview performance on March 12, before opening night. ‘We got one really nice audience in there,’ he said.

Though doing livestreams and videos doesn’t make up for the cancellation of a show they worked tirelessly on, it does help combat the feelings of loneliness and disconnection that come along with social distancing.

Tachis said he’s seen a lot of interest from theaters and other types of artists either already releasing new content via social media or planning to do so in the future. TheatreWorks Silicon Valley announced via press release Wednesday that it is finalizing a version of its canceled play, “They Promised Her the Moon” (recently reviewed by the Weekly), to stream for ticket holders, who will receive a link via email. “TheatreWorks is looking into providing streaming access for the general public with a pay-what-you-will ticket price — more information will be announced at a later date,” the release states.

Arts & Entertainment Editor Karla Kane can be emailed at KKane@paweekly.com.

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I n tough times, we crave comfort food. Now that staying home is vital to doing our part to stall the spread of CO-VID-19, home entertainment will taste like chicken soup for the soul at the end of an emotionally exhausting day of telecommuting, teleschooling, obsessive CNN watching and household surface sanitizing.

Smart TVs, laptops and phones can access not only Netflix but also Disney+, Amazon Prime Video, Hulu, YouTube, soon-to-launch Quibi and old stalwarts HBO and Showtime, among every other basic and premium channel in the TV marketplace.

Kids can find a couple of high-quality new films on Disney+. In addition to the newly added “Frozen II,” there’s the utterly charming mystery-comedy “Timmy Failure: Mistakes Were Made” and the heartwarming dog-sled adventure “Togo,” starring Willem Dafoe.

For slightly more grown-up fare, I recommend the best medicine: laughter. Netflix Is A Joke, the official hub for the company’s comedy specials, is a great place for laughs, whether it be the standup of Wanda Sykes, Tom Papa or Patton Oswalt, or binge-worthy sitcoms like “The Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt” and the underseen, but terrific, “Lady Dynamite” and “Great News.”

New theatrical releases

In an unprecedented move reacting to the closure of movie theaters, Universal Studios has sent its current crop of theatrical releases to video on demand. As of today, gory, tongue-in-cheek blue-state-versus-red-state thriller “The Hunt,” psychological thriller “The Invisible Man,” and the Jane Austen revamp of “Emma” can be streamed online for $19.99 or less.

All have their virtues if you’re jonesing for the latest Hollywood product. “Trolls: World Tour,” and no doubt other studio-banked films, will soon follow the same path. You can also watch new films from home while simultaneously supporting your favorite local shuttered indie cinema. Starting today at phoenixoregonmovie.com, you can buy avirtual ticket to the James Legros/ Lisa Edelstein comedy “Phoenix, Oregon,” and select which indie cinema should benefit from your purchase.

Indie films have offered quick on-demand access for quite some time, although they are increasingly being snapped up for exclusive streaming windows on streaming platforms. Today, for example, Amazon Prime Video premiered the indie gem “Blow the Man Down,” a feminist drama in the key of The Coen Brothers (think “Fargo” meets “Steel Magnolias”).

Last Friday, Hula released the coming-of-age dramedy “Big Time Adolescence,” starring Pete Davidson of “Saturday Night Live.”

Netflix also has launched the superb true-crime drama “Lost Girls,” starring the brilliant Amy Ryan, and is premiering two foreign acquisitions — Spanish thriller “The Platform” and Italian drama “Utras” — as well as Formula One documentary “A Life of Speed: The Juan Manuel Fangio Story.”

Original web series

My personal favorite recommendation has enough content to last you for weeks. The “On Cinema at the Cinema” web series is a sprawling comedy masterpiece that includes 12 seasons of bite-sized movie-review spoofery, each culminating in a disastrous live-Oscar special.

The web series also has produced the spinoff series “Decker” and the truly incredible five-hour “Trial of Tim Heidecker.” All are available for free on YouTube or at Adult Swim.

Stay safe — and stay at home, everyone!

— Peter Canavese
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ACADEMICS

Early Learning Institute  Palo Alto
Pleasanton
Improve your student’s writing skills this summer at Emerson School of Palo Alto and Hacienda School of Pleasanton. Courses this year are Expository Writing, Creative Writing and Presentation Skills. headsup.org
Emerson: (650) 424-1267
Hacienda: (925) 485-5750

Harker Summer Programs  San Jose
The Harker School’s summer programs for children K – grade 12 offer the perfect balance of learning and fun! Programs are led by dedicated faculty and staff who are experts at combining summer fun and learning. Strong academics and inspiring enrichment programs are offered in full day, partial and morning only sessions.
harker.org/summer
(408) 533-5737

i2 Camp at Castilleja School  Palo Alto
i2 Camp offers week-long immersion programs that engage middle school girls in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). The fun and intimate hands-on activities of the courses strive to excite and inspire participants about STEM, creating enthusiasm that will hopefully spill over to their schoolwork and school choices in future years.
castilleja.org/i2camp
(650) 470-7833

STANFORD EXPLORATION: A Lecture Series on Biomedical Research  Stanford
STANFORD explores biomedical science at Stanford. STANFORD EXPLORERS offers high school students the unique opportunity to learn from Stanford professors and graduate students about diverse topics in biomedical science, including bioengineering, neurobiology, immunology and many others.
explore.stanford.edu
explore-series@stanford.edu

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Stratford infuses its STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) curriculum into an innovative and enriching summer camp experience. Younger campers learn, explore, and engage in hands-on learning projects, while Elementary-age students collaborate to tackle real-world problems by utilizing academic principles and concepts in a fun and engaging way. At the Middle School level, individual subject-based enrichment classes are offered and tailored for each grade level.
stratfordschools.com/summer
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Art and Soul Camp  Palo Alto
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artandsoulpal.com
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Castilleja Summer Camp for Girls Palo Alto Casti Camp offers girls entering grades 2-6 a range of age-appropriate activities including athletics, art, science, computers, writing, crafts, cooking, drama and music classes each day along with weekly field trip adventures. Leadership program available for girls entering grades 7-9.
castilleja.org/summercamp
(650) 470-7833

Community School of Music  Mountain View
Community School of Music and Arts (CSMA) Mountain View 50+ creative camps for grades K-12: Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, Sculpture, Musical Theater, Summer Music Workshops and more! One and two-week sessions; full and half-day enrollment. Extended care from 8:30am-5:30pm. Financial aid offered.
arts4all.org
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LET’S GO CRAFTING  Palo Alto
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lscrafting.org
(650) 814-4183

Oshman Family JCC Camps  Palo Alto
Camps at the OFJCC introduce your child to new experiences while creating friendships in a fun and safe environment. We work to build confidence, stretch imaginations and teach new skills.
paloojcc.org/Camps
(650) 223-8622

Palooaalcamps.org  Palo Alto Community
Child Care (PACCC)
PACCC summer camps offer campers, grades 1st to 6th, a wide variety of engaging opportunities. We are excited to announce all of your returning favorites: Leaders in Training (L.I.T.), Camp YOUnique, F.A.M.E. (Fine Arts, Music and Entertainment), J.V. Sports, Operation: Chef and Chef Jr.: Periodic field trips, specials and many engaging camp activities, songs and skills round out the variety of offerings at PACCC Summer Camps. Open to campers from all communities. Register online.
paccc.org
(650) 493-2361

Stanford Jazz Workshop  Stanford
World-renowned jazz camps at Stanford. Weekend-high intensity immersion programs for middle school music students (July 6-10), high school (July 12-17 and July 19-24), and adults (July 26-31). All instruments and vocals. No jazz experience necessary.
stanfordjazz.org
(650) 736-0324

TheatreWorks  Palo Alto
Silicon Valley Atherton
Campers bring their plays to life, make new friends, and practice collaboration skills at TheatreWorks Silicon Valley’s PlayMakers Camp (grades K-5). TheatreWorks offers four sessions in Palo Alto and Atherton from June 8 – July 31. Campers learn acting, playwriting, movement, and stagecraft from professional teaching artists from the Tony Award-winning local company.
theatreworks.org/education
(650) 463-7146

ATHLETICS

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danceconnectionpaloalto.com/dance-connection-event-calendar/summer-dance-camps
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Junior Overnight and Day Camps for boys & girls, ages 9-18 offered throughout June, July and August. Adult Weekend Clinics (June & Aug). Camps directed by Head Men’s Coach, Paul Goldstein, Head Women’s Coach, Lyle Forood, and Associate Men’s and Women’s Coaches, Brandon Coupe and Franklin Brennan. Come join the fun and get better this summer!
nussportscamps.com
(800) NIKE-CAMP
(800) 645-3226

Run for Fun Camps  Palo Alto
Bay Area
Run for Fun’s mission is to provide creative and engaging play for all youth by getting kids active in an inclusive community centered around outdoor fun! We pride ourselves on hiring an enthusiastic, highly trained staff who love what they do. Summer 2020 features four weeks of Adventure Day Camp and two weeks of Overnight Camp High Five. Adventure Day Camp is a new discovery every day filled with sports, crafts and nature, including explorations to Camp Jones Gulch, Capitola Beach, Foothills Park, Shoreline Lake and Great America. Camp High Five is six days and five nights of traditional overnight camp mixed with challenge-by-choice activities, campfires, friendships and lots of laughter.
rungofuncamps.com/summer-camps-and-school-holiday-camps/summer-camps-overview
(650) 823-5167

Spartans Sports Camp  Mountain View
Spartans Sports Camp offers a wide variety of sports, performing arts, and academic enrichment camps for kids entering grades 1-9. Experienced staff ensures everyone has fun. Daily on-site swimming is offered for all camps. Camps begin June 8th and run weekly through July 31st at Mountain View High School. The camp is run by MVHS coaches and student-athletes and all proceeds benefit the MVHS Athletic Department. Lunch and extended care are available for your convenience. Flexible cancellation policies.
spartanssportscamp.com
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campcardinal.org
campcardinal@stanford.edu

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stanfordbaseballcamp.com
(650) 725-2054

Stanford Water Polo Camps  Palo Alto
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stanfordwaterpolocamps.com

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Dot-com crash ‘not even close’ to what’s happening now

A Q&A with real estate legend Alain Pinel

by Linda Taaffe

For decades, the name Alain Pinel has been synonymous with Silicon Valley’s booming real estate scene. The former French journalist cemented his name in the industry in 1990 as the founding CEO and president of the luxury brokerage firm Alain Pinel Realtors.

The firm eventually grew into a Peninsula powerhouse and was among the nation’s top 10 brokerage firms when it consolidated with New York startup Compass in March 2019.

During his 46 years in the industry, Pinel has launched and led several real estate companies around the world. In May, he is set to release “Real Estate Behind the Scenes — Games People Play,” a business guide based on his years of experience in the international and national markets.

When he penned his book, Pinel said he thought he had seen it all — until now. He spoke with the Weekly on Tuesday to share his perspective on the coronavirus pandemic and its potential impacts on the market.

Palo Alto Weekly: Have you ever experienced anything that compares to the current situation that’s going on with the coronavirus pandemic?

Alain Pinel: Never, not even close. Today, everybody, everywhere is concerned and in the dark. Uncertainty and apprehension are freezing major decisions, including buying and selling homes. There is little or no visibility on the horizon, so we all stand on the side of the road, waiting for something we don’t even know and have very little control over.

Weekly: How do you think this is going to impact the market later?

AP: In our business, the wait-and-see attitude will unquestionably slow the activity and soften the prices. I don’t know if, overall, prices will go down, but I know that they will not go up until the horizon clears up.

The market will pause, just like we all will because of new market dynamics and also in the name of basic security. Open houses are going to be rare or go away altogether for a while. MLS (Multiple Listing Service) tours of properties new to the market will probably follow the same path. Previewing or showing properties will be a serious challenge. Professionals are also human beings; they have the same questions as their clients, and they don’t have more answers.

Weekly: How does this compare to the dot-com crash in the early 2000s?

AP: We knew back then that tomorrow would be another and better day. When the bubble burst, property values crashed 25% or more overnight, so to speak, in Silicon Valley. The fall precipitated the closure of some businesses, the loss of many jobs and the loss of those IPOs’ millions of dollars that tech employees had filled their pockets with during the previous two years or so — but nobody died then or got sick without knowing what hit them. Big difference. We’ll take health and life over money any time.

Weekly: With the low interest rates, is there going to be a rally in prices?

AP: Never, not even close. To-position your money is always good for someone. With more cheap mortgage money, some buyers will do very well indeed.

Weekly: How do you think technology is going to change the real estate business?

AP: We’ll take health and life over money any time.

Weekly: You were among the earliest real estate leaders to incorporate technology into the home-buying process. How do you think technology is going to be leveraged in this new era of social distancing?

AP: Social media, for the good or for the bad, is now a communication medium far more common than a chat on the porch with a glass of wine. If nothing else, this concrete way of “social distancing” will further grow. No risk of contamination.

Associate Editor Linda Taaffe can be emailed at ltaaffe@paweekly.com.

If you are interested ...

Alain Pinel’s “Real Estate Behind the Scenes — Games People Play” is set for release on May 1. A copy of the book can be pre-ordered on Amazon.com.

The book represents Pinel’s take on all aspects of the real estate business and gives readers an expert look at industry strategies, tactics, challenges and controversies.

Pinel said lots of books have been written on the art of salesmanship, but he wanted to take a deep dive into the values and culture of the industry.

“Over the years, I got to wear different hats from sales associate to CEO,” he said. “I figured that I finally knew enough about the business to tell all the pros out there what not to do, what to do.”
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ENTRY DEADLINE:
March 27, 2020 at 5pm

ALL stories must be 2,500 words or less

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The Smarter Choice
Sports Shorts

GOING HOME ... Stanford grad and assistant women’s basketball coach Lindy La Rocque was introduced as the head coach at UNLV on Wednesday by Lady Rebels Athletic Director Desiree Reed-Francois. La Rocque returns to her native Las Vegas, where she was a standout at Durango High School and became the school’s (boys’ and girls’) all-time leading scorer with 2,678 points. La Rocque played in four straight Final Fours at Stanford and has been an assistant on Tara VanDerveer’s staff the past three years. While coaching at Stanford, the program ranked among the top 10 in the country. The Cardinal reached two Sweet 16s, an Elite Eight and won the Pac-12 Conference tournament championship. She helped guide Stanford to an overall record of 82-22. Prior to coaching at Stanford, La Rocque spent two seasons as an assistant coach at Belmont University in Nashville, helping the Bruins to a pair of NCAA tournament berths, including the program’s first in nine seasons. Belmont went 51-15 overall and 29-3 in Ohio Valley Conference play during La Rocque’s tenure, winning the league’s regular-season championship and the conference’s tournament title both seasons. La Rocque began her coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Oklahoma, working for Hall of Fame coach Sherri Coale while pursuing her master’s degree in education. La Rocque played at Stanford between 2008-12, appearing in 138 career games, eighth on the all-time list. She helped the Cardinal compile a 137-12 overall record during her four years, including a 71-1 mark in Pac-12 play. Her team won four regular season conference championships and four league tournament titles, appearing in the NCAA Tournament each season and advancing to the national title game in 2010.

ON THE AIR

Friday
PGA Golf Classics: 2018 Valparaiso Championship, Round 2, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., Golf Channel
College women’s basketball: Texas A&M vs. Stanford, 2011 Final Four, 9 p.m., ESPn2

Saturday
PGA Golf Classics: 2018 Valparaiso Championship, Round 3, 10 a.m., 5 p.m., Golf Channel
WATL Axe Throwing: 2019 World Championship, 11 p.m., ESPn2

Sunday
PGA Golf Classics: 2018 Valparaiso Championship, Final Round, 10 a.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m., Golf Channel
PGA Golf Classics: 2018 Valparaiso Championship, Final Round, noon, KNTV

Dodgeball: 2019 Continental Cup, USA vs. Canada, 3:30 p.m., ESPn2
Diving: 2019 Death World Championships, 5:30 p.m., ESPN2

For expanded daily coverage of college and prep sports, visit www.PASportsOnline.com

There’s a chance the tennis courts at Palo Alto High will be used again next month when CIF state commissioners convene for its April 3 meeting.

A chance to continue high school sports

Decision delayed until early April
by Palo Alto Weekly Staff/CIF

While both Stanford University and Menlo College have had spring sports programs and winter championships canceled for the rest of the year, there’s still some hope for California high school sports.

The California Interscholastic Federation State Office and the 10 Section Commissioners announced Tuesday that no further action will be taken until at least April 5 regarding spring sports. The CIF will continue to monitor guidelines from federal, state and local agencies.

The announcement was made during the regularly scheduled spring meeting, which included a discussion concerning the impact of COVID-19 on the 2020 CIF spring sports season.

“While the time may come when we have to cancel post-season events, today is not that day,” the CIF wrote in a statement.

“In anticipation of further guidance and directives issued by federal, state and local government agencies regarding COVID-19, the CIF has not determined the future of spring sports events at this time and intends to reconvene with the 10 Section Commissioners on April 3 to revisit this issue.”

“Pending that time, Sections will continue to confer with their local leadership and the State CIF will continue to monitor any directives and recommendations issued from the above entities.”

At the college level, there will be no amazing finish for Stanford’s men’s golf team, no avenging its only loss of the season for the women’s tennis team, no surprise championship for the men’s gymnastics and no way for lightweight crew to row for another title.

March Sadness continued over the weekend when the spring season was delivered into oblivion due to the coronavirus threat.

The Pac-12 Conference, following a meeting of the Pac-12 CEO Group and Athletic Directors announced that all Pac-12 conference and non-conference sport championships and Pac-12 championships through the end of the academic year, including spring sports that compete beyond the academic year, are canceled.

This decision follows both the Pac-12’s earlier decision to suspend all sports until further notice, and the decision by the NCAA to cancel the Division I men’s and women’s 2020 NCAA basketball tournaments as well as all remaining winter and spring NCAA championships.

In addition, the Pac-12 Conference has made the decision to prohibit all organized team athletically related activities until at least March 29, at which time it will revisit this decision.

The NAIA cancelled spring sports and announced that they will grant an additional year of eligibility for all spring sport athletes.

The Menlo College women’s wrestling team had already arrived in Jamestown, North Dakota for the NAIA championships and were preparing for the tournament when they received the bad news.

Several Menlo wrestlers qualified for the Olympic team trials and others were on the cusp.

USA Wrestling announced, however, that the Olympic trials, scheduled for April 4-5 in State... (continued on page 38)
Sports

Local sports
(continued from page 37)

College, Pennsylvania, has been postponed indefinitely, along with a Last Chance qualifier in late March.

Locally, the Palo Alto Babe Ruth baseball organization hopes to open its 15U season on schedule on May 16 and the District 52 Little League all-star tournament remains on the docket for late June.

Palo Alto’s Prep League, for 13-15-year-olds not playing on a high school team, is in limbo as its season is currently on hold until at least April 10. Prep League teams have held several clinics and were supposed to start their season on March 7.

The Palo Alto Babe Ruth board of directors met over the weekend and will continue to monitor the situation concerning the COVID-19 pandemic.

The PABR board of managers will continue to provide updates and is in the process of adding a FAQ section on its website (pabaruth.org).

The various local Little Leagues (Alpine-West Menlo, Menlo-Atherton, Palo Alto, Ravenswood) have all suspended play in accordance with existing city, county and state guidelines.

There’s been no word regarding the USA Water Polo Junior Olympic Championships scheduled for Stanford and surrounding high school pools between July 18-26.

It’s the largest age group water polo tournament in the nation and features boys and girls aged 10-18 in three divisions.

Across

1 Rotary phone parts
8 Whip holders?
15 Hoppy “New England-style” brew
10 Acres in Two 5 Acre parcels with Oak and Pine trees, view, dirt rd. access, $9K Dn., $590. Mo., ($59,000. Cash Price). OWC - OWNER
50 Returning grad
49 Like some fast-food chicken sandwiches
46 Slick stuff
42 Site for ants or bumps?
39 “Wide slot” device
38 Fix firmly in place
36 Machine that helps with sleep apnea
34 Three-note chord
31 “___ Hope” (1980s ABC soap)
29 Muppet whose tweets often end with “Scram!”
28 Former New York Jets owner Leon
25 Dry, as Italian wine
21 Healed up
14 Advisory councils
13 Japanese appetizer
12 Quit messing around
11 Words before Base or spades
10 “Cautionary Tales for Children” author Belloc
9 Enjoy immensely
8 “You’re a better man than I am” poem
7 Company behind Hello Kitty
6 Big pictures?
5 Pot top
4 Turned from white to pink, maybe
3 Keep showing up in a book and film
2 Jones who played Angie Tribeca
1 Dry white wine
Down
1 Dry white wine
2 Jones who played Angie Tribeca
3 Keep showing up in a book and film series?
4 Turned from white to pink, maybe
5 Pot top
6 Big pictures?
7 Company behind Hello Kitty
8 “You’re a better man than I am” poem
9 “Allergic to Water” singer DiFranco
10 Travel expert Steves
11 Words before Base or spades
12 Quit Messing around
13 Japanese appetizer
14 Advisory councils
21 Healed up
25 Dry, as Italian wine
28 Former New York Jets owner Leon
29 Muppet whose tweets often end with “Scram!”
31 “___ Hope” (1980s ABC soap)
34 Three-note chord
36 Machine that helps with sleep apnea
38 Fix firmly in place
39 “Wide slot” device
40 “Cautionary Tales for Children” author Belloc
41 Evasive sorts
43 Enjoy immensely
44 Instrument in a “Legend of Zelda” title
45 Spins around
48 “Little Women” author
51 Furious with
53 Actress Linney of “Kinsey”
56 “Africa” band
57 “So ___” (Kid Rock song)
60 Wheaton of “The Big Bang Theory”
62 Malleable metal

Answers on page 31.

“Freeducation” — a freestyle puzzle for now, by Matt Jones

Answers on page 31.

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Los Altos | $4,195,000
Situated on an expansive, 22,000+ sqft. lot in a desirable neighborhood, this beautiful 4br/3ba, approximately 3,555 sqft. home is move-in ready. Thoughtfully remodeled over time to maximize comfort, functionality and indoor/outdoor living. This inviting home includes a large master suite, office, separate living, family, and dining rooms, and a beautifully remodeled kitchen. Many views of stunning gardens.

Alan Huwe
650.917.4392
alan.huwe@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01706555

Portola Valley | $1,100,000
Approximately 4.55 acre buildable parcel with sweeping views. Next to Windy Hill open space preserve. Access to hiking & equestrian trails and road & mountain biking routes. Less than 2 miles to intersection of Alpine & Portola roads. Approved plans to build an approximately 3,100 sqft. off-the-grid by choice home with solar power & backup generator. Property has water rights to creek, well & spring box.

Michele Morhenn
650.471.9066
michele.morhenn@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #02006379

Palo Alto | $2,398,000
3br/2ba Arbor real home with greenbelt views. Hardwood flooring & high ceilings. Kitchen with center island, granite counters & ss appliances. Fireplace.

Jinny Ahn
650.833.9439
jinny.ahn@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01158424

Carmel | $1,550,000
Located at Carmel Valley Ranch, this freestanding townhome has three bedrooms, three and one-half baths, an updated kitchen and an office/library.

Ben Heinrich
831.915.7415
team@theheinrichteam.com
CalRE #00584641
Atherton | $16,800,000
Stunning 11,300 sqft. 7 bedroom, 7.5 bath on 2+ acres featuring gourmet kitchen and a four-car garage. This one-of-a-kind, spectacular home combines architectural integrity with the finest craftsmanship and quality materials! The property has easy access to Stanford University, Stanford Hospital, Sand Hill Road, tech companies, SFO International Airport, Highway 280 and shopping!
DiPali Shah
650.529.2440
shah.dipali@gmail.com
CalRE #01249165

Palo Alto | $4,998,000
Spacious Professorville 4br/3ba, approximately 2,912 sqft. home originally built in 1975 on a rarely available approximately 10,500 sqft. lot. Expansive foyer leads to the backyard. Interior with vaulted wood-beamed ceilings in living/dining rooms & entire second level. One bedroom and full bathroom on first level. Desirable Palo Alto schools including Addison Elementary, Greene Middle & Palo Alto High.
Clara Lee
408.585.5576
clara.lee@cbnorcal.com
CalRE #01723333

Portola Valley | $4,980,000
Portola Valley Ranch new construction. 5 bedroom, 5.5 custom contemporary house with an enclosed 2-car garage. High-end appliances, elevator, spacious decks & open floor plan. Upper floor has spectacular views. 2 bedroom suites, including a master with vaulted ceiling, airy bath & walk-in closet. Lower floor boasts 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & wine cellar. Resident amenities include 2 pools & 3 tennis courts.
Jenny Deng
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