A MODULAR MOVEMENT

INSIDE ONE PASTOR’S PLAN TO EASE THE HOUSING CRISIS

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County opens COVID vaccinations to residents 65 and up

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County opens vaccinations to residents 65 and up

Expanded eligibility comes as state lifts stay-at-home order
by Sue Dremann and Jana Kadah

Santa Clara County residents 65 years and older are now eligible to get vaccinated through the county health system, county leaders announced Tuesday.

Residents in that age range can schedule appointments through the county website, sccfreevax.org, for openings.

The expanded eligibility follows the state’s current guidance for vaccine allocation. “Older residents and those living in skilled nursing facilities continue to be the population at greatest risk for serious illness and death from COVID-19,” said Dr. Monika Roy, a county assistant public health officer.

As of Monday, more than 160,300 individuals have been vaccinated in Santa Clara County by the county, private health care providers and other vaccine distributors.

The county’s health system is the largest provider of the COVID-19 vaccine, county staff said. So far, it has administered nearly 60,000 first doses and has a weekly capacity to provide 30,000 vaccine appointments per week.

Residents can make appointments for the mass vaccination sites located at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, at Berger Drive in San Jose and at the Mountain View Community Center on Rengstorff Avenue.

The county is also vaccinating eligible individuals at several Valley Health Center locations, including up to 600 people per day in Gilroy, according to the county’s Public Health Department. “As the vaccine becomes available to more of our residents, the

City paves the way for new bike projects

South Palo Alto plan includes cycling lanes on East Meadow, Fabian

by Gennady Sheyner

After a brief interlude, Palo Alto is preparing to resume its effort to expand the citywide network of bikeways, with a particular eye toward the city’s south end.

The City Council voted on Monday night to kickstart three new bike projects when it endorsed a community engagement process for improvements on

Segments of East Meadow Drive, Fabian Way and the Waverley path. The improvements include reconfiguring Fabian Way to create a bike path in each direction, possibly by removing a car lane between East Meadow Drive and East Charleston Road, and installing a protected bike lane on East Meadow by potentially removing some parking spots.

The city also plans to widen and smooth the Waverley bike path, which is located on Palo Alto Unified School District property between East Meadow and East Charleston.

The three projects are the city’s first major effort to boost its bike facilities since its contentious revamp of Ross Road in 2017, a project that included a new traffic circle on East Meadow as a central component. While some lauded this project for giving bicyclists more space, others criticized the city for inadequate outreach and slammed the design for pitting cars against bikes at the new roundabout.

Staff hopes to avoid some of the pitfalls of the Ross Road misadventure with its new suite of projects, which were boosted by a $919,000 Santa Clara County grant through the Vehicle Emissions Reductions Based at Schools program. The city expects to kick in $781,000 for the project.

City could delay new police HQ
Squeezed by shutdown, Palo Alto council rethinks city’s priorities
by Gennady Sheyner

Facing plummeting revenues and continued uncertainty about the pandemic’s trajectory, the Palo Alto City Council is preparing to reshuffle its list of infrastructure priorities and potentially delay its most ambitious project, a new police headquarters.

But even amid the recent staff layoffs and budget cuts, council members are preparing to move ahead with two expensive and long-discussed projects that they believe will aid the city in its recovery from COVID-19: the extension of the city’s fiber-optic network to every household and a permanent reconfiguration of the city’s most prominent thoroughfare, University Avenue.

Both of these efforts are included in the wide-ranging economic recovery plan that City Manager Ed Shikada presented on Monday night to a largely receptive council. The plan also includes upgrading heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems at City Hall and other public facilities to improve indoor air quality; assisting local businesses by permitting parklets and temporary street closures; and developing a series of activities and events to promote community well-being.

In discussing Palo Alto’s recovery plan, council members signaled a desire to see the city’s priorities reshuffled in recognition of the new normal. While

Swingin’ in the rain
Miri Avisar and the child she is babysitting sit on the swings at Mitchell Park on Thursday during an interlude in a storm that slammed the Midpeninsula this week. An atmospheric river passed over California bringing 3.09 inches of rainfall to the area during a 72-hour period between Tuesday and Thursday morning, according to the National Weather Service. Wind gusts reached 31 mph in Palo Alto on Tuesday morning and caused power outages for about 740 customers in the downtown area, according to Palo Alto Utilities.
PLANS FOR THE YEAR ... When the City Council gets together on Zoom for its annual retreat this Saturday, don’t expect too much suspense. As in years past, the council will use the Jan. 30 virtual meeting to set its priorities from now through December. But while well-meaning and vague priorities such as “civic engagement” and “healthy community” made the official priority list in years past, the council is expected to spend much of its energy in 2021 on pandemic recovery. The list of proposed priorities submitted by council members in the weeks leading up to the retreat includes both “COVID-19 recovery” and “economic recovery,” alongside items relating to housing, climate change, social justice and transportation. On Monday, Jan. 25, as the council and city staff discussed a broad range of COVID-19 initiatives — from upgrading air filters at city facilities to permanently changing the configuration of University Avenue to support outdoor dining — City Manager Ed Shikada made it clear that COVID-19 recovery is the biggest issue at the current moment. “From a staff perspective, it’s clear that we see no higher priority than sustaining community recovery from this pandemic,” Shikada said. Housing also has a high chance of making the list. Of the more than 200 responses that the city received to a resident survey, many include “housing” or “affordable housing” atop their rankings. The retreat will begin at 9 a.m. and can be accessed by Zoom using the phone number 669-900-6833 and Meeting ID: 302 027 238.

OPENING UP NEW HORIZONS ... Stanford University’s Cantor Arts Center debuted its new Asian American Art Initiative this week. The effort seeks to “acquaint” by acquisition of artist Ruth Asawa’s “Untitled (L.C. 012, Wall of Masts),” which features 233 ceramic masks, and 141 works from The Michael Donald Brown Collection (pieces created between 1880 and 1996 by Asian American artists). It will be steered by founding co-directors Aleesa Alexander, the Cantor’s assistant curator of American art, and Marcia Kwon, assistant professor at the university’s Department of Art and Art History. “With the exception of a few major figures, Asian Americans remain in the shadows of American art,” Kwon told Stanford News Service. The initiative aims to encourage scholarly and cross-disciplinary research and to support graduate and undergraduate students in the field. “Stanford is the ideal place for this project, especially when one considers the history of the Bay Area and the museum’s plurality of audience,” Alexander said. There are plans to host a public forum and exhibition in the fall of 2022 “to rethink and reframe both the historical and theoretical dimensions of Asian American art and aesthetics,” the article states.
Are modular homes the answer to Bay Area’s affordable housing demand?

Inside the latest in one pastor’s bid to address the housing crisis

by Lloyd Lee

Two steel houses were delivered on the back of a big rig on Jan. 7 to a parking lot in East Palo Alto, one coming all the way from Caldwell, Idaho and the other from Pueblo, Colorado. They’re not exactly ready-to-live-in homes, but in a few weeks, possibly by Valentine’s Day or earlier, they can be.

For Pastor Paul Bains, that’s just part of the beauty and benefit of modular homes — factory-built homes that come ready-made in sections to be stacked or put together like Lego blocks. One of the newly delivered modular dwellings is a 960-square-foot, three-bedroom house made of three sections; the other is a 640-square-foot, two bedroom home made of two sections.

The big-rig delivery marked a new chapter in the Palo Alto narrative of two years of planning to address homelessness in the Bay Area.

“My goal has always been to disrupt generational poverty,” Bains said. “You gain education and home ownership, and this makes it much more affordable for people to own their own home.”

Bains and his wife, Cheryl, founded East Palo Alto’s WeHOPE nonprofit in 1999, which now operates 100-bed shelters in San Francisco, a 74-bed shelter and Safe Lot RV Safe Lot in East Palo Alto and mobile fleets that provide showers, bathrooms and laundry services in 17 cities, across nine counties, according to Bains.


‘The floodgates have opened. I’m getting inquiries every single day about this product and people wanting to come see it.’

— Paul Bains, co-founder, United Hope Builders

But to address homelessness, a problem made worse by the pandemic, one distinctly the pastor is venturing into affordable housing development with his new nonprofit, United Hope Builders.

“We cannot solve a homeless problem without having housing, no matter what,” he said.

Through a partnership with IndiDwell, a San Francisco-based B corporation that manufactures modular housing units, United Hope Builders will construct a roughly 60,000-square-foot factory on Bay Road to churn out similar modular homes.

In August, as part of San Jose’s goal to provide emergency housing for the homeless, the city broke ground on one site that will host more than 100 beds, using modular dwellings that each cost $85,000, according to a report from San Jose Spotlight.

Sand Hill Foundation, the nonprofit arm of Sand Hill Property Company of Palo Alto, purchased the modular units for the San Jose project, Bains said.

In another sign of the demand for modular housing, Factory OS, a 3-year-old Vallejo-based modular housing factory, recently completed 1,000 housing units, according to multiple media reports, and raised $55 million in Series B funding, receiving support from tech and finance corporations such as Facebook, Google and Morgan Stanley.

In September, the company announced that it will open a second facility to meet the demand.

“The floodgates have opened,” Bains said. “I’m getting inquiries every single day about this product and people wanting to come see it.”

Two of the most attractive reasons for the shift toward modular homes are time and cost.

“Modulars can reduce construction expense, but most importantly, reduce (construction) time sometimes by as much as 40%,” said Michael Brownrigg, United Hope Builders’ chief of staff.

In 2019, the average cost of building affordable housing in the Bay Area was $664,455 per unit. According to the Bay Area Council Economic Institute, an economic and policy think tank, that figure includes construction, land acquisition, materials, labor and legal fees, among other costs, unique to the region.

Brownrigg couldn’t yet provide the total price tag for a United Hope Builders modular home, due to some of the uncontrollable variables beyond construction, but he is certain that modular units will cost a “small fraction” of the typical new home.

“Even when you peel all those (continued on page 12)
Several changes to Palo Alto Online’s popular reader forum, Town Square, will be implemented over the next few weeks in an effort to reduce disrespectful commentary and encourage broader, more diverse community participation.

The new policies build on an experiment implemented last August, when all commenters were required to register as a condition of posting, a change that has now been made permanent. As a result of the registration experiment, the tone of comments improved and some of the more problematic posters stopped commenting, but it had the effect of giving more visibility to those who posted the most frequently. Embarcadero Media President Bill Johnson said these are often among the comments that are also long and disrespectful.

“The registration requirement did significantly discourage and reduce the number of ‘fly-by’ commenters, many not even from our community, from posting snarky, disrespectful and often incendiary comments that our moderators needed to edit or remove,” Johnson said.

After seeking feedback and input from readers and holding two virtual community meetings, the Town Square editors considered additional changes, which are in the process of being implemented.

The most significant change, which will be completed in several weeks by the company’s software developers, will create a “pre-moderation” function that will automatically delay the posting of comments by newly registered users until a moderator has reviewed and released them to the site. That preview process will remain in effect until a moderator clears that user to post directly to the site.

Similarly, existing posters can be switched to pre-moderated status if a moderator determines they are undermining the goals of Town Square by attacking other commenters, repeatedly violating the Town Square terms of service or not sticking to the topic. An added benefit of this new system is that it should virtually eliminate spam, since spam always comes from a newly registered “user” and will be subject to deletion before readers see it.

Other changes, which are being implemented on Town Square this week, include a length limit of 2,000 characters (about 200 words), an end to the “like” a comment function and a new requirement that posters use the same screen name for all their comments. At the discretion of the moderator, posters who make consecutive or an excessive number of comments and are dominating a discussion may have their comments deleted.

The “like” upvoting feature has been removed because of excessive abuse by some commenters who circumvented our automated checks to prevent repetitive voting from the same user.

In explaining the need for the changes, Johnson said the company felt an obligation to do its part to better manage Town Square in light of the widespread abuses of social media both locally and across the country.

“Town Square is intended to be a place residents can share their opinions, debate local issues and give their feedback on our report. But like other social media platforms, it is also used by those trying to manipulate public opinion, create false narratives and incite distrust of institutions, including the media,” Johnson said.

On a local level, we had already been evaluating how to improve our Town Square online reader forum and ensure that we weren’t aiding and abetting those who sought to polarize and incite distrust of institutions, including the media, Johnson added.

“We don’t care what your position is on local issues. As long as the comments are made with respect for those with differing opinions, aren’t snarky or sarcastic and are not presenting false information, we believe the more diversity of views the better,” Johnson said.

“Moderating is an art, not a science, and we have and will make mistakes. But our collective goal as a community should be to talk about issues with civility and, when appropriate, passion, without attacking those who are honestly and respectfully expressing different opinions,” he said.

Here is a summary of the changes being made:

• All new Town Square posters will automatically be “pre-moderated” before their comment goes live on our site. While this will result in a delay in their posts appearing, it will allow our moderators to review comments for adherence to our rules and guidelines. It will also reduce spam. When the poster has shown that they are willing and able to follow the rules, his or her ability to post instantly will be activated. Similarly, any established commenter who frequently violates the rules may be relegated to pre-moderation at any time as a sort of “penalty box.”

• The “up-voting” function that allows anyone to “like” a comment will be removed. Too many posters are using tools to circumvent our limit of one vote per person and are creating a false impression that their comment has been embraced by large numbers of other people. These abuses have made the voting meaningless.

• “Screen” names of a poster will need to be consistent across all topics. Currently, we allow a poster to comment under different screen names in different Town Square topics, but do not permit them to change names within a single topic discussion. This will be changed to prevent the use of multiple names.

• The length of comments will be limited to 2,000 characters, or about 200 words. This will be automated and no one will be able to exceed this length. This will prevent excessively long posts that can easily dominate or overwhelm a discussion.

• Extremely short comments of 200 characters (about 30 words) will also generally not be allowed. Most of these short comments are emotional outbursts only designed to denigrate or be dismissive of another person or an organization. They don’t seek to engage others in a conversation. Deletion for shortness will be at the moderators’ discretion.

• The frequency of commenting by a poster will be limited. No poster will be permitted to make consecutive comments on a topic. The comment of at least one other person must be made before a commenter may post again, and repeated comments from the same poster that dominate a discussion will be removed. Moderators may make exceptions, such as in the case of a second short post correcting content in the previous post.

Changes planned for Town Square, the Palo Alto Online forum

New policies will ‘pre-moderate’ new users, limit length of comments and make other changes to improve quality of reader forum

by Palo Alto Weekly staff

Palo Alto Online’s Town Square forum will see new restrictions aimed at improving public discourse.
During the pandemic, your heart care remains essential. Join us for a discussion of Atrial Fibrillation (AFib), including signs, symptoms, and the latest treatments. AFib is the most common irregular heart rhythm, affecting over two million Americans. It can lead to stroke and heart failure if left undetected and untreated.

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- **Anson Lee, MD**
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- **James Longoria, MD**
  - Cardiothoracic surgeon

- **Anurag Gupta, MD, FACC**
  - Cardiologist
  - Cardiac electrophysiologist

- **Melissa Burroughs, MD, MS, FACC**
  - Cardiologist

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Can social media giants stop an insulation before it happens?

Panel of Stanford cyberpolicy experts discuss ramifications of leading tech companies' ban of the former president

by Lloyd Lee

Aafter the Capitol insurrection on Jan. 6 by a faction of Donald Trump supporters, major social media companies took the unprecedented step of banning a sitting U.S. president from their platforms.

Now, companies like Facebook are grappling with how to effectively moderate content to prevent future violence while politicians from both sides of the aisle consider policies to regulate social media platforms from spreading misinformation without limiting free speech.

On Jan. 22, during an online panel titled “The Storming of the Capitol and the Future of Free Speech Online,” four experts from Stanford University’s Cyber Policy Center, which focuses on digital technology and government policy, discussed how social media platforms have helped cultivate political radicalization and extremism, the potential consequences of such platforms aggressively crack down on false information, and the government’s role in regulating social media in the near future.

The experts found there’s an incredibly challenging feat ahead for both entities.

“When it comes to incitement, it’s very, very difficult to develop a clear concrete standard that will apply prospectively to any type of situation that might lead to law-breaking or violence,” said Nathaniel Persily, a co-director of the center.

To understand what led to the deadly insurrection on Jan. 6, Reenie DiResta said it helps to know that the event was not an overnight result of online coordination of one, large group of Trump supporters or conservatives.

“This is not one faction, if you will, this was multiple factions that came together,” said DiResta, a research manager at the Cyber Policy Center’s Internet Observatory. “So there’s a need to understand ways in which network activism online manifests and ways in which these factions form.”

DiResta suggested the event reflected a process of polarization that was years in the making and included various groups such as militias, white supremacists and, more recently, followers of the far-right conspiracy theory known as QAnon. Groups like these can occupy “echo chambers” further strengthened on online platforms, she said. That, coupled with an effective disinformation campaign, where Trump and his allies questioned the integrity of the U.S. election system based on misleading and false information, demonstrated how social media played a role leading up to the insurrection.

“There was this repetitive process that we saw over and over (continued on page 13)
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The second floor retreat area has the master bedroom with a walk-in closet and spacious master bath with separate shower and elegant tub. The lower level has the fourth bedroom and bath in addition to a family room and separate laundry room.

The private rear yard is lovely for entertaining with newer Trex deck, built-in benches, and dining area.

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in favor of voluntary agreements, given the council’s officially ad- opted position on the Delta in July, with full support for the state Water Board’s plan to continue to work together to reach voluntary agreements that incorporate a mix of flow and non-flow measures that meet or exceed the new and revised water quality objectives and protect fish and wildlife beneficial uses, and to present those voluntary agree- ments to the State Water Board for its review as soon as possible.

One way United Hope Builders wants to address issues of land availability is by targeting “non-traditional landholders” such as the churches and other religious organizations throughout the Bay Area that own often wide-open parking lots. Citing research from U.C. Berkeley’s Termer Center for Housing Innovation think tank, Brownrigg claims there are about 5,000 undeveloped lots controlled by religious organizations in the Bay Area.

“We think there’s an opportu- nity to work with other mission- aligned people in the Bay Area who want to create great, beauti- ful, environmentally sound, af- fordable housing,” he said.

And to move through red-tape, United Hope Builders says it can come already compliant with state code before developers have to put them together.

Specific to modular housing, however, one of the biggest hur- dles is facilitating the shift in the housing industry’s approach to development, where, traditionally, design decisions such as flooring, windows and appliances are made over a longer period of time rather than early on as required with modular homes.

A study on modular construc- tion by McKinsey and Company, published in June 2019, found that while modular homes can cut the development schedule by 20% to 50% and construction costs by 20%, “modular projects currently tend to take longer to design than traditional projects” because of the early decision-making process. This, as a consequence, also requires larger down payments at the front end, and Brownrigg finds that many of the potential developers who may rely on low-income housing tax credits to fund an affordable housing project and fund the construction process.

Brownrigg said a developer may be nervous to pull tax credits early on since the risk of “unfavorable” changes between the moment tax credits are issued and when a tenant moves into the property.

One-year-old United Hope Build- ers has raised $4 million through foundations and private investors. Some of the largest investors include Anastasia Vouldis and Bill Uhrig, who is the owner of Three Cities Research investment firm, and helped lease the factory site on Bay Road, according to Bains. To fulfill the factory open by the third quarter of this year, the organization will need to raise an- other $2 million.

With the opening of United Hope’s factory, Bains also hopes to bring around 100 jobs to East Palo Alto, where employees will earn equity by owning 20% of the factory.

The organization is projected to produce around 400 homes per year at a minimum for the Bay Area. Bains said.

As for the homes already deliv- ered, two families who are clients of WeHOPE will be surprised with them in the next few weeks, with a certificate of occupancy due on the site planned on Valentine’s Day.

Editorial Assistant Lloyd Lee can be emailed at lee@paweky.com.
again for months in which an incident — an incident that was explicitly illegal to give a certain form of speech online, one question begs to be asked: At what stage can companies know some form of speech lead to imminent lawless action or violence? What kind of judgments do (politically) powerful companies need to make in order to really have a good forecast about the likelihood of imminent lawless action?" he asked. It’s all of a broader narrative, and then you have to figure out how to hang that responsibility to private internet companies.

"I think it’s critical for public safety, because there is a school shooting or other emergency incident. I think it’s critical for public safety," said Julie Makinen, executive editor of The Desert Sun, said she applied for the Palm Springs Police Department for trying to come up with a solution. But "the fact is, it’s not the same as listening to the same data. If the information doesn’t tell news staff whether an incident that starts off as innocuous has escalat-
ed into something worse, she said. "A domestic violence incident that turns into a police-involved shooting doesn’t show up on a page with only one line," she said.

Local news media are conduits on behalf of a community, especially in an area with a police department so small. "I think it’s a solution to a problem that doesn’t exist," Makinen said. **Staff Writer Sue Dremann contributed to this story.**
county continues its deep commitment to equity and ensuring access for our communities most at risk of contracting COVID-19,” said Dr. Jennifer Tong, associate chief medical officer for the Santa Clara County Health System.

The county also is partnering with community clinics and launched a pilot mobile vaccination clinic for eligible homebound seniors, who might need to have public health nurses visit them at home. The county also has transmission and vaccination plans and a Health Plan of San Mateo County patients to be transported to vaccination centers, she said.

However, the county is facing some address equity issues, the county is looking at working with local pharmacies and to find local partners to administer vaccines at neighborhood sites where it is easy for people to walk to and receive the vaccine. Sub-zero freezers, which are required to store the vaccine, however, pose a challenge to this localized approach, Rogers said.

The main concern is still supply. County health officials and vaccine providers don’t know when they will receive vaccines, nor the amount they will receive in a timely manner, which makes it a challenge, Rogers said, but she is hopeful that the logistics and communication will improve under the Biden administration.

Some issues could also arise in terms of supplies beyond the vaccine dose. Kaiser has expressed concern about having enough needles, for example.

“Everyone is constrained except for Sutter/PAMF for supplies,” Rogers said.

Some supplies, such as needles, come with the vaccines, but there have been reports of doses from Pfizer that actually have six doses-worth of vaccine in them, Chabara said.

Countywide also added a new data dashboard related to the vaccines Tuesday morning on its website, which can be accessed at https://www.sccgov.org/sites/covid19/Pages/dashboard-vaccine.aspx.

State order lifted, outdoor dining resumes

This week, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties returned to the state’s most restrictive COVID-19 level, the purple tier, after California health leaders lifted statewide regional stay-at-home orders on Monday.

Under the purple tier, outdoor dining, personal care services and professional, collegiate, adult and youth sports may resume with modifications. Restaurants may once again offer outdoor dining. Personal care services, such as nail and hair salons, can have indoor and outdoor clients. Outdoor family entertainment centers and outdoor card rooms can also reopen, and gatherings of up to three households can resume outdoors. Places of worship also may resume outdoor services.

Mandatory travel restrictions, which require a 10-day quarantine for most persons who return to Santa Clara County after traveling outside the state, will stay in effect, Santa Clara County Counsel James Williams said during a press conference on Monday.

The county is keeping the travel restriction order in place due to the high infection rate in other parts of the state, particularly in southern California, where three variants of the coronavirus that are spreading throughout the state have been found. The travel restrictions also appear to have reduced the amount of travel, which is one of the main ways the virus has spread, Williams said.

San Mateo County is “out of the woods,” he said, noting the county still has high hospital rates.

The county’s local directives, which predate the state’s regional stay-at-home order, are still in effect. Noncontact youth sports can resume, but contact sports are still prohibited. The San Jose Sharks can resume play at SAP Center provided they comply with regulations, Williams said.

Businesses and individuals must follow both the state and county orders, and where there is a conflict between the two, the stricter rules must be followed.

In San Mateo County, outdoor dining resumes Monday with required modifications. The county is not imposing additional local restrictions in a remains in alignment with the state.

“This is a huge sigh of relief for our struggling small businesses, and we hope to see businesses continue to grow and expand,” said Dr. David Chaves, CEO of Altimex Medical Foundation.

Like other health care providers, the county said patients at its acute facilities and is testing thousands of patients per day for COVID-19, the organization said.

“At this time, Sutter is prioritizing the state’s most vulnerable populations including those who are 75-plus years of age and our community health care workers because they are at greatest risk according to CDC guidance. As vaccine supply and appointment capacity expands, we will broaden eligibility and notify our patients. We share in the excitement and hope that comes with the COVID-19 vaccine and are working extremely hard to meet eligible patients’ scheduling requests,” a Sutter spokesperson said.

Dr. Anand Chabra, San Mateo County’s section chief for COVID-19, said the county has vaccinated 48,438 people so far, a total of 6% of the county’s population (a number that includes children, who are not eligible for the vaccine). The county has been allocated 58,750 doses thus far. The number of vaccinations given is likely higher, since the county doesn’t have data on all of the vaccinations given at long-term care facilities, where there are an estimated 12,000 residents. Those doses are administered by pharmacy teams from CVS and Walgreens using the federal supply of vaccines.

About 30,000 of the county’s 38,000 health care workers have been vaccinated, Chabra said. The county has vaccinated 16,000 people who are ages 65 and older, which is about 12% of that population, he said.

Rogers acknowledged there are some groups who should be vaccinated that currently fall through the cracks. Some small, infor- mal group care facilities aren’t in the county’s licensing database and need to have access to the vaccines. The county is also looking at a plan to reach out to homebound seniors, who might need to have public health nurses visit them at home. The county also has transmission and vaccination plans and a Health Plan of San Mateo County patients to be transported to vaccination centers, she said.

However, the county is facing some address equity issues, the county is looking at working with local pharmacies and to find local partners to administer vaccines at neighborhood sites where it is easy for people to walk to and receive the vaccine. Sub-zero freezers, which are required to store the vaccine, however, pose a challenge to this localized approach, Rogers said.

The main concern is still supply. County health officials and vaccine providers don’t know when they will receive vaccines, nor the amount they will receive in a timely manner, which makes it a challenge, Rogers said, but she is hopeful that the logistics and communication will improve under the Biden administration.

Some issues could also arise in terms of supplies beyond the vaccine dose. Kaiser has expressed concern about having enough needles, for example.

“Everyone is constrained except for Sutter/PAMF for supplies,” Rogers said.

Some supplies, such as needles, come with the vaccines, but there have been reports of doses from Pfizer that actually have six doses-worth of vaccine in them, Chabara said.

Countywide also added a new data dashboard related to the vaccines Tuesday morning on its website, which can be accessed at https://www.sccgov.org/sites/covid19/Pages/dashboard-vaccine.aspx.

What the purple tier allows in Santa Clara County

All of the following are subject to the county’s Mandatory Directives, which describe specific operating regulations.

• Outdoor dining may resume; indoor dining remains prohibited.

• Bars, breweries, distilleries, and pubs may serve alcohol only outdoors and only in the same transaction as a meal.

• Professional and collegiate sports may resume.

• Youth sports may resume subject to the state’s and county’s guidance.

• Most businesses that are allowed to open indoor operations to the public must limit capacity of their publicly accessible space to 20%.

• Outdoor gatherings with up to three households are now allowed for any purpose.

• Larger outdoor gatherings with up to 200 people are allowed only for political, religious or ceremonial purposes. Indoor gatherings of any kind remain prohibited.

• Most people who travel into the county from more than 150 miles away must quarantine for 10 days upon their arrival.

• Those who travel to Santa Clara County must provide travel documentation to demonstrate travel distance and may not provide lodging services for non-essential purposes, such as tourism, recreational or leisure travel.

• Resumptions of activities must provide accommodations to allow for social distancing, and so long as it has supplies, Rogers acknowledged there are some groups who should be vaccinated that currently fall through the cracks. Some small, informal group care facilities aren’t in the county’s licensing database and need to have access to the vaccines. The county is also looking at a plan to reach out to homebound seniors, who might need to have public health nurses visit them at home. The county also has transmission and vaccination plans and a Health Plan of San Mateo County patients to be transported to vaccination centers, she said.

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What the purple tier allows in Santa Clara County
Our community.  
Our home.

In celebration of our new Valparaiso office, we are proud to support the Menlo Park-Atherton Education Foundation.

Thank you for your dedication to improving the education of our children for nearly 40 years.

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Located at the corner of Valparaiso Avenue and El Camino Real

1075 Curtis Street, Menlo Park  
1706 El Camino Real, Menlo Park  
578 University Avenue, Palo Alto
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1010 CONTINENTAL DRIVE, MENLO PARK

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Ray Hogue
650.964.3722
ray.hogue@compass.com
DRE 01980343

OLD PALO ALTO

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Derk Brill
650.814.0478
derk@derkbrill.com
DRE 01256035

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karin.riley@compass.com
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Sherry Bucolo
650.2079909
sbucolo@compass.com
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$35,000,000 • 7 Bed • 9 Bath • privatecentralwoodsideretreat.com
Colleen Foraker
650.380.0085
colleen.foraker@compass.com
DRE 01349099

601 MELVILLE AVENUE, PALO ALTO

$15,000,000 • 5 Bed • 6.5 Bath • 601melville.com
Carol Carnevale and Nicole Aron
650.465.5958 | 650.740.7954
carolandnicole@compass.com
DRE 00946687 | DRE 00952657
2455 VALLEJO STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

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Max Armour
415.290.6058
max.armour@compass.com
DRE 01446022

345 ALICIA WAY, LOS ALTOS

$8,500,000 • 7 Bed • 8 Bath • johnforsythjames.com

John Forsyth James
650.218.4337
john@johnforsythjames.com
DRE 01138400

Dana McCue
650.248.3906
dana.mccue@compass.com
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OLD PALO ALTO

221 KIPLING STREET, PALO ALTO

$7,700,000 • 4 Bed • 6 Bath • umanghomes.com

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650.960.5363
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2350 BYRON STREET, PALO ALTO

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Lori Buecheler
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1628 BRYANT STREET, PALO ALTO

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sbucolo@compass.com
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arti@artimiglani.com
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christy@compass.com
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artimigliani.com
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tricia.soliz@compass.com
DRE 01133676 | DRE 01836700

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650.465.1651 | 650.833.9442
michael.hall@compass.com
tricia.soliz@compass.com
DRE 01133676 | DRE 01836700

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650.380.0085
colleen.foraker@compass.com
DRE 01349099

240 WALTER HAYS DRIVE, PALO ALTO

$3,995,000 • 4 Bed • 3 Bath • 240walterhays.com

Carolyn Aarts Keddington
650.946.8122
carolyn.keddington@compass.com
DRE 01490400
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650.642.1422
louisedadera@gmail.com
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julie@juliettsailaw.com
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jennifer.buenrostro@compass.com
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alan.dunckel@compass.com
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desiree.docktor@compass.com
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susan.sims@compass.com
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DRE 01393682

Kristin Tsai
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kristin@julietsailaw.com
DRE 01294453

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julie@julietsailaw.com
DRE 01393682

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$2,269,000  •  5 Bed  •  3 Bath  •  450eolive.com

John Forsyth James
650.218.4337
john@johnforsythjames.com
DRE 01538400

3179 CARLITOS COURT, PALO ALTO

SOLD

$2,195,000  •  3 Bed  •  2 Bath  •  denisesimons.com

Denise Simons
650.269.0210
denise.simons@compass.com
DRE 01376733

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sophie@compass.com
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judy.bogard@compass.com
DRE 00298975

Cindy Bogard-O’Gorman
650.924.8365
cindy.agorman@compass.com
DRE 01918407

535 BAY ROAD, MENLO PARK

$1,950,000 • 3 Bed • 2 Bath • wilsonroberts.com

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DRE 02033636

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DRE 01473188

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colleen.foraker@compass.com
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lynnemer@compass.com
DRE 00796211

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2442 SHARON OAKS DRIVE, MENLO PARK

$1,798,000 • 4 Bed • 3 Bath • 2442sharonoaksdrive.com
Louise DeDera
650.642.1422
louisedera@gmail.com
DRE 00409938

2353 SHARON OAKS DRIVE, MENLO PARK

$1,650,000 • 2 Bed • 2 Bath • compass.com
Anna Park
650.387.6559
anna.park@compass.com
DRE 01473188

1827 HOPKINS AVENUE, REDWOOD CITY

$1,598,000 • 3 Bed • 1 Bath • 1827hopkinsavenue.com
Ted Paulin
650.766.6325
ted.paulin@compass.com
DRE 01435455

86 THIRD STREET, #202, LOS ALTOS

$1,749,000 • 2 Bed • 2 Bath • 86thirdstreet202.com
Judy Bogard-Tangami
650.207.2111
judy.bogard@compass.com
DRE 00298975

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Julie Tsai Law
650.799.8888
julie@julietsailaw.com
DRE 01339682

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Judy Bogard-O’Gorman
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cindy.ogorman@compass.com
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DRE 01399145

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ted.paulin@compass.com
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650.642.3422
loudedera@gmail.com
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650.823.3180
thewelshgroup@compass.com
DRE 00959903 | DRE 02099304
**POLICE CALLS**

**Palo Alto**

Jan. 21 - Jan. 26

Violence related

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**Menlo Park**

Jan 20 - 23

Violence related

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**OBITUARIES**

A list of local residents who died recently:

**Obituary**

**Mary Louise Gilbert**

January 8, 1938 – January 19, 2021

Mary Gilbert of Sunriver, Oregon died January 19th at age 83. Mary was born in St. Louis, MO to William and Muriel Cuthbertson. Mary attended Catholic schools in St. Louis before the family moved to New York where she completed high school. At the age of 16 and while living in New York, Mary joined the chorus line of the Roxy Theater (associated with the Roxy Theater) touring extensively with the group. A few years later, the family moved to Palo Alto, CA. While living there Mary was selected “Miss Palo Alto” and at the same time met and later married John (Jack) Gilbert. Mary and Jack lived in Palo Alto raising their sons until 1992, when they retired and moved to the family’s beloved summer vacation destination, Sunriver Oregon.

Mary truly enjoyed the central Oregon lifestyle – playing golf, singing in the church quartet and choir, swimming her dogs, and regularly donating her time to several central Oregon non-profit organizations.

Survivors include their two sons, Greg Gilbert of Redwood City, CA, and Mark Gilbert of Bend, OR, as well as daughter-in-law Kelly Gilbert and granddaughter Delaney Gilbert of South Lake Tahoe, CA and sister Carol Tiernan of Ashburn, VA.

The family asks that any memorial contributions be made to the Humane Society of Central Oregon.

The family will celebrate Mary’s life in Palo Alto in a private family gathering in the near future.

**PAID OBITUARY**

**Roger K. Parr**

October 15, 1944 – December 22, 2020

Roger K. Parr, a long-time resident of Woodside, CA, passed away peacefully at Stanford Hospital on December 22, 2020 after months battling cancer.

Roger received a BE electrical from the University of Auckland, New Zealand and was the Recipient of the G.T. Murray Award (1968) for presenting a paper on the development of an HF receiver using the Wadley Loop Approach. He also lived and worked in England.

His specialty was designs that covered DC to microwaves. These included phase locked loops, synthesizers, filters—many at microwave frequencies. He designed a family of high-performance satellite converters that were sold to government agencies, military contractors and private companies throughout the world. He founded and operated his own company, Micro Phase Products, Inc. He was a very successful and highly respected electronic engineer; his designs were sought after. As one of his many friends stated: Micro Phase reflected his talent in both engineering and design. Roger’s attention to detail from documentation to chassis integration set the highest bar.

One of Roger’s desires was to go back to beautiful Waiheki Island, New Zealand. He was very close to his mother and sister, both of whom predeceased him. It is with sadness that we have lost a true good human being and a caring person. His zest for his automobiles and collecting very sought-after cars gave him joy. He will be remembered by his many friends, car aficionados, and business associates, and will be greatly missed.

**PAYE OBITUARY**
653 FOREST AVENUE, PALO ALTO

Inviting Townhome in Downtown Palo Alto
Just moments from the excitement of University Avenue, and in close proximity to Stanford University, downtown Menlo Park, commute routes, and public transportation, this stylish 2-bedroom, 1.5-bathroom townhome enjoys an unbeatable location in the heart of downtown Palo Alto. Highlights of the home include the living room centered by a fireplace, the kitchen with ample cabinetry, and a private outdoor deck for al fresco enjoyment. Plus, this home features in-unit laundry, a convenient entrance from the underground parking garage, and access to the community pool. Enjoy all of the tremendous benefits of Silicon Valley living with this comfortable and inviting home, including access to top-ranked schools Addison Elementary, Greene Middle, and Palo Alto High (buyer to verify eligibility).

For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:
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For more information, video tour & more photos, please visit:
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Listed by Audrey Sun of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in Santa Clara County
Data from BrokerMetrics® based on MLS sales from January 1, 2020, to December 31, 2020, in Santa Clara county, residential properties, with no off-MLS sales included in the rankings.

For more information contact: Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 我們懶通國語和粵語
Managing Broker: Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | www.deleonrealty.com | DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224
In response to ‘Prime for housing? New apartment plan targets moderate earners’

Posted Jan. 18 at 11:15 a.m. by Stephen Peeps, a resident of College Terrace:

“The College Terrace residents have to fight to keep this monstrosity from being built. It is totally out of character for this neighborhood, which dates back to the 1890s with historic homes from that era still standing.

What city of Palo Alto department approved this disaster and how do we contest it? Is the College Terrace Residents Association the right body to battle this?”

In response to ‘City Council signals support for 113-apartment project’

Posted Jan. 20 at 8:03 a.m. by Stephen Levy, a resident of University South:

“The council created new incentives for housing and finally new projects are being brought forward. I hope the trickle of projects becomes a surge and the council continues to show (the California Department of Housing and Community Development) that Palo Alto can make good faith efforts to expand housing opportunities and affordability. And thanks to the council for doing the right thing despite continuing negative voices in the community.”

In response to ‘Santa Clara County ramps up COVID-19 vaccinations amid chaotic federal allocations’

Posted Jan. 18 at 11:08 a.m. by Bill Stewart, a resident of Mountain View:

“Yes, California's COVID vaccine administration system is a mess in ways our flu vaccine administration system isn’t. We’re starting to catch up. But one thing the Trump Administration did wrong that unfortunately Gavin Newsom jumped on board with is announcing immediate vaccine eligibility for later tiers when we not only don’t have the supply, but did not expect to have it for two more months. Back in the optimistic days of November, the Feds were telling us that they’d get shots for 65-year-olds in March or April, after doing medical people and nursing home residents in December and January, and grocery workers and 75-and-up in February and March. Supplies haven’t shown up that fast, so eligibility even for 75-year-olds in January is a bad idea except for states that got their Tier 1 people done already.

When you take a badly run set of web servers, and four times as many people are pounding on them trying to get appointments you have appointments, you not only have everybody continually retrying on their own provider’s site, they pound on everybody else’s website, and the whole thing collapses into busy signals like the phone network did after 9/11 or the 1989 quake.”

In response to ‘After 18 hate crime incidents, Human Relations Commission asks City Council to take action’

Posted Jan. 20 at 10:29 a.m. by Conrad Weiss, a resident of Adobe-Meadow:

“Do not kid yourselves. Prejudice, racism and ethnocentrism are alive and well in Palo Alto as in other cities. No one is going to admit to being a bigot because it is socially accepted by the predominant white populace in America. It just prolongs the problem because even liberal white America will never fully comprehend the obstacles people of color have had to endure.”

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What city of Palo Alto department approved this disaster and how do we contest it? Is the College Terrace Residents Association the right body to battle this?”

As a person of mixed-race heritage, if one has even the slightest trace of African-American ethnicity, they are considered Black by the white majority and only the lightest of African Americans are deemed acceptable by the predominantly white, racist corporate decision-makers for key roles and positions in network television news, various movie roles, etc. Even presidential candidates Barack Obama and Kamala Harris are both light-skinned and of mixed heritage.

Dark-skinned African Americans need not apply.”

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Letters

No on Foothills fees

Editor:

The consensus seems to favor the admittance of nonresidents into Foothills Park. Be that what it may, but why should we, Palo Alto residents, have to subsidize their entrance into the park when we not only don’t have the supply, but did not expect to have it for two more months. Back in the optimistic days of November, the Feds were telling us that they’d get shots for 65-year-olds in March or April, after doing medical people and nursing home residents in December and January, and grocery workers and 75-and-up in February and March. Supplies haven’t shown up that fast, so eligibility even for 75-year-olds in January is a bad idea except for states that got their Tier 1 people done already.

When you take a badly run set of web servers, and four times as many people are pounding on them trying to get appointments you have appointments, you not only have everybody continually retrying on their own provider’s site, they pound on everybody else’s website, and the whole thing collapses into busy signals like the phone network did after 9/11 or the 1989 quake.”

There are mixed-race heritage people in Palo Alto who are no longer allowed to discuss or write about their experience of living as someone who is mixed heritage. As a person of mixed-race heritage, if one has even the slightest trace of African-American ethnicity, they are considered Black by the white majority and only the lightest of African Americans are deemed acceptable by the predominantly white, racist corporate decision-makers for key roles and positions in network television news, various movie roles, etc. Even presidential candidates Barack Obama and Kamala Harris are both light-skinned and of mixed heritage.

Dark-skinned African Americans need not apply.”

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Pace Gallery offers a joyous ride on the color wheel

The colorful work of the late artist Kenneth Noland is on display at Pace Gallery in Palo Alto through February. Pictured above is “Flares: Rise and Fall.” All photos courtesy The Kenneth Noland Foundation/Artists Rights Society (ARS).

If you are experiencing mid-winter blues brought on by recent political events, the ongoing pandemic and gray skies, a visit to Pace Gallery in Palo Alto may be a much-needed antidote. This outpost of the New York City-based conglomerate has succeeded in bringing blue-chip artists to our midst and, quite often, highlights lesser-known work by these significant figures.

The current show, “Kenneth Noland: Flares,” is a colorful, upbeat and fun exhibition that will surprise and delight even the art aficionados who think they know the work of the Color Field painters. Also known as the Washington Color School, these artists used fields of a single color of paint with no visible traces of traditional application, such as brush strokes.

On view until Feb. 27, the show consists of 15 paintings that were undertaken during Noland’s time in Santa Barbara, California, in the early 1990s. They may have been inspired by the landscape, the ocean, the weather, perhaps even by the surfers who frequent this part of the California coast. What is obvious is that the artist continued working in his signature manner: large, shaped canvases coated with acrylic paint but here, instead of being limited to targets, chevrons, stripes or diagonal bands, Noland has embraced broad, gestural strokes of color in a wildly expressive manner.

Of course, color was Noland’s stock in trade. The now-legendary story is that, in 1953, Noland and his friend and fellow artist Morris Louis visited the studio of Helen Frankenthaler, where they were first introduced to the idea of paint applied, via pouring, to unprimed canvases. The result was a sort of staining effect that stressed the interaction of colors.

Years before, Noland, who was born in 1924 in Asheville, North Carolina, had attended the experimental Black Mountain College and studied under Josef Albers. His nested color squares would influence the way Noland placed his images within the square of the frame, but it was the reaction against the prevailing Abstract Expressionist movement that would really guide his trajectory. No longer interested in angst-filled canvases, a la Jackson Pollock, Noland and fellow Color Field painters were still working abstractly but, as Noland said in 1969, “I wanted to have color be the origin of the painting.”

Upon entering the Pace Gallery exhibition, a first impression might be that these “Flares” series works could be perceived as sculptures rather than paintings. They are definitely constructed, with canvas adhered to shaped panels and then painted with acrylic. Some are aligned vertically, others horizontally and some seem to fit together like tangram puzzle pieces. They stack, they fly, they join together in visually pleasing ways. And, in spite of their age, they look like they could have come out of a contemporary studio.

“I feel like the show looks very fresh, as though the works could have been done yesterday,” Pace Palo Alto President Elizabeth Sullivan said. “They really reflect the notion that less is more, and I like the way they relate to each other. There is a certain musicality to them.”

The gallery’s center wall is home to “Rise and Fall,” a gorgeously scarlet paint series consisting of three separate pieces. The irregularly shaped canvases, which Noland referred to as “constructed pictures,” reminded me of the sea, a wave and the distant horizon. Additional depth to the piece is provided by an interesting visual trick: Noland has placed a strip of colored plexiglass on the sides of the shapes. Here, turquoise blue and golden yellow add contrast and volume.

This placement of the narrow strip of plexiglass is used in each piece with great effect. Whether it is red adjacent to black or canary yellow next to red, there is not a single misstep; they complement each other and enhance the whole.

All of the pieces are given suggestive titles by the artist. “A Secret” “Hot Times” and “La Luna” are all sturdy, stacked hori zontal elements that could call to mind books on shelves. “Wind Driven” is an appropriate title for three long, narrow bands that look as though they are collapsing against one another. Similarly, “Midnight Madness” consists of one vertical swath painted a deep black that abuts a cerulean blue shape, then one painted a brick red.

Whether you find reference points when looking at these paintings is not important. What you will take away from the experience is the simple joy of color — bold, bright, riotous colors that may look like they have been joined by happenstance but, make no mistake, were carefully planned and executed by Noland. These works are color studies in action — the color wheel and all of its theoretical properties in solid form. Warm colors advance, cool colors recede and their interaction creates as Barbara Rose wrote in her book, “American Painting,” “a sense of space in its purely optical quality.” These are the strong, assured works of a mature artist (Noland died in 2010) who was not afraid to explore the rich visual language of color.

This is the first presentation of Noland’s work at Pace Palo Alto (you can see an example of his better-known target series, “Rose,” at the Anderson Collection at Stanford University) but hopefully not the last. We need all the color we can get in our lives these days.

Pace Gallery, located at 229 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, is open by appointment only and with COVID-19 protocols in place. More information is available at pacegallery.com.

Contributing Writer Sheryl Nonnenberg can be emailed at nonnenberg@aol.com.
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** Courtesy of The Law Offices of Michael J. Repka
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Verdant and peaceful, this property enjoys a coveted corner lot location, shaded by towering trees that line the perimeter. Located just under one mile from the excitement of downtown Menlo Park, a short drive to University Avenue and downtown Palo Alto, and convenient to Stanford University, as well as Venture Capital centers along Sand Hill Road. This property is near sought-after Menlo Park schools including Oak Knoll Elementary and Hillview Middle, while acclaimed private schools Sacred Heart and Menlo School are just down the road.

This amazing opportunity is truly once-in-a-lifetime.

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Listed by Michael Repka of the DeLeon Team, the #1 Team in San Mateo County

Data from BrokerMetrics® based on MLS sales from January 1, 2020, to December 31, 2020, in San Mateo County, residential properties, with no off MLS sales included in the rankings.

Michael Repka, DRE #01854880 | 650.900.7000 | michael@deleonrealty.com
中文咨询服务联系Audrey Sun, DRE #01933274 電話: 650.785.5822 | www.deleonrealty.com | DeLeon Realty, Inc. | DRE #01903224
Pizza by the slice has all but disappeared during the pandemic, but a new pizzeria in Palo Alto that opened Monday is the exception. State of Mind Slice House is here for all your single-serving cravings. If cooking with top-notch Japanese ingredients sounds tempting, wholesaler Kiyoi has expanded its business during the pandemic and is now offering an online store with delivery or pickup to regular folks, not just restaurants and grocery stores.

State of Mind Slice House

Lars and Andrew Smith grew up in the blocks surrounding their newest pizzeria at 3650 El Camino Real in Palo Alto’s Barron Park neighborhood. Lars Smith has fond memories of eating at the same space decades ago when it was still a Taco Bell. Their father, Jim, who still lives in the neighborhood behind the restaurant, had always wanted to open a business there on what once was Palo Alto’s “restaurant row.” His father ran the El Camino Veterinary Hospital down the street for more than 50 years. Lars Smith got his start making pies as a high schooler at Pizza My Heart (where he met his wife as well as State of Mind co-owner Amy Betz).

“This is our stomping grounds,” he said.

State of Mind Slice House opened for business on Monday, the owners’ second act to the State of Mind Public House and Pizzeria in downtown Los Altos. The newest restaurant is their ode to New York City slice shops, as their own West Coast stamp. As their first pizzeria, all of the slow-proofed pizzas are made from organic California flour and topped with made-from-scratch sauces and ingredients like housemade churros, chives, local vegetables and hot honey.

State of Mind fans will see familiar menu items, plus some pizzas that have gone on and off the Los Altos menu but will be permanent fixtures at the Slice House, like the “po-tay-to” with mozzarella, Point Reyes tom, bacon, potato, green onion and cream. All of the pizzas are baked in high-heat electric Cuppone ovens from Italy. Although other local pizza shops have discontinued slices during the pandemic, the Slice House will remain true to concept and have as many as 15 pizza slices available when things are fully up and running. Several will be available in square slices or as whole pan pies — State of Mind’s take on the “grandma pie” made famous by Umberto’s on Long Island. State of Mind’s version is thicker than Umberto’s, Smith said, and has been refined over, “no exaggeration,” hundreds of hours of tinkering. All whole pies also can be ordered as rectangular pan pizzas instead.

“We’ll continue to chase the best pizza and the best product we can make,” he said.

State of Mind Slice House also offers gluten-free pizzas, vegan cashew cream and plant-based Impossible Foods sausage. Unlike the Los Altos restaurant, there are no wings or burgers here; just pizzas and a few salads.

Like the arcade and pinball machines at State of Mind in Los Altos, Slice House’s décor will pay homage to their upbringing in the 1980s and 1990s. Smith plans to install custom booths that look like ‘90s fast-food booths and an old-school vacuum-formed sign out front.

For dessert? Peak nostalgia with It’s Ice cream sandwiches.

State of Mind Slice House is open for takeout only for now but the Smith patriarch is building tables for outdoor dining (which resumed in Santa Clara County the day the restaurant opened). The pizzeria is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and taking orders online at stateofmindslice-house.com.

Japanese wholesale foods from Kiyoi

Thanks to a pandemic pivot, you can now buy the high-quality tuna, Hokkaido uni and wagyu beef, served at some of the Bay Area’s top sushi restaurants.

Before the coronavirus, Kiyoi, a family-run wholesale business in San Mateo, supplied restaurants throughout Northern California with primarily Japanese ingredients, including fresh seafood flown in twice a week from Tokyo’s famed Toyosu Fish Market. Kiyoi’s restaurant customers include the Michelin-starred Sushi Yoshizumi and Sushi Sam’s Edomata in San Mateo and Ebisu, Wako and Omakase in San Francisco (the latter two have Michelin stars). The company also supplies Japanese markets like Mitsuwa Marketplace and Nijiya Market.

While Kiyoi’s core business, restaurants, struggled to stay afloat last year, supermarket sales surged, co-owner Jeffrey Su said. So they leaned into the retail side of things and decided to start selling directly to consumers.

Kiyoi’s online store includes everything from abalone and fatty tuna to rice, jidori eggs, fresh ramen noodles, salmon roe and cooking gear like a personal Ishigarin grill. Su said they plan to offer meal plans, such as all the ingredients to make sushi or bento boxes at home, and cooking videos from chefs they work with. Su’s parents started what he said was one of the area’s first Asian wholesale companies after immigrating to San Mateo from Taiwan in the late 1970s. They realized most Chinese restaurants were purchasing ingredients from American companies that didn’t speak their language or have specialty items. They started by selling canned goods out of their garage to local Chinese restaurants.

“My parents happened to find that niche market. They could speak the same language with all the incoming immigrants,” Su said. “Our business was thriving.”

In early 2013, his parents sold the business, but they didn’t stay away for long. Su soon started Kiyoi with his mother, Judy, and one delivery driver, focusing on mostly Japanese restaurants in the Bay Area. Kiyoi now supplies over 500 restaurants, from Sacramento to Monterey and as far inland as Modesto.

Because of Kiyoi’s wholesale connections, they can break down products like 33 pounds of pork belly into smaller portions appropriate for home cooks. The company recently started selling 2-pound trays of Berkshire pork specifically geared toward customers making hot pot at home, Su said. They’re also developing a production facility to process fresh bluefin tuna, salmon and specialty fish.

“For people that really care about food, it really comes down to the ingredients. We try to make sure we offer the best ingredients,” Su said.

Su said he’s looking for new ways to support restaurants during this time, such as potentially converting the company’s San Mateo headquarters into a food delivery and pickup hub that could expand their delivery range.

“This pandemic forced us out of our comfort zone and forced us to change,” he said.

Kiyoi delivers to the 650, 415, 510 and 408 area codes, or customers can pick up their orders between noon and 6 p.m. at 1222 South Amphlett Blvd., San Mateo. Orders placed before 11 a.m. can be picked up the same day. More information is at gokiyo.com.

Staff Writer Elena Kadvany can be emailed at ekadvany@paweekly.com. Check out her Peninsula Foodist blog at PaloAltoOnline.com/blogs.
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997 All Other Legal
the council didn’t formally add or delete any priorities, the discussion suggested that the proposed public safety building, a centerpiece of the council’s 2014 infrastructure priority list, could face extra scrutiny next week, when the council is scheduled to consider a construction contract for the long-planned project at 250 Sherman Ave.

The council’s proposal to re-evaluate its infrastructure priorities comes at a time when the city has seen a significant drop in revenues and a corresponding reduction in city services. Last June, the council adopted a budget that reduced general fund expenditures from $230.8 million in fiscal year 2020 to $197 million in 2021, a 15% decrease that included deep cuts to arts programs, libraries and public safety departments.

The city’s workforce was reduced from 1,035 full-time-equivalent positions to 958.

The city has continued to move ahead, however, with its plan for the new public safety building, which would go up next to the recently completed garage in the California Avenue business district. On Feb. 1, the council is scheduled to consider a $92.3 million construction contract with Swinerton Buildings, a $3 million contract with Nova Partners for construction management and a $1.7 million contract with Ross Drulis Cusenbery Architecture for design services.

The police building is central to an infrastructure priority list that also includes two rebuilt fire stations (one of which, at Rinconada Park, was completed last March), a bike bridge at Adobe Creek (currently under construction) and the California Avenue district garage, which opened last fall.

But while Shikada is recommending that the city proceed with the police building contract, several council members suggested Monday that it’s time to reconsider. Vice Mayor Pat Burt, who advocated for delaying construction of the public safety building by six months or a year during his council campaign last year, made a similar case Monday. When the council adopted its budget last year, its decisions were “driven by an urgency” and “a rapidly changing set of conditions,” Burt said.

“We have an all-time record capital improvement plan that is largely unchanged from what we had going into the pandemic,” Burt said. “We’ve had a crisis in our operations — what we’re able to do, what we need to do, how we would provide those functions — and yet the capital plan is at an all-time record... Some of those projects do not meet the standard in my mind of having any sort of urgency.”

At the same time, Burt and other council members voiced support for new priorities for the city to pursue. One is an exploration of permanent changes to University Avenue. This would include the installation of bollards that could be raised or lowered to close or open the street to traffic.

The bollards would be just the latest in a series of changes that University Avenue has seen over the course of the pandemic. Last summer, the city closed University to traffic to support outdoor dining, a move that won plaudits from visitors and from restaurants along University but that also drew criticism from retail establishments on the main road and into smaller side streets.

The city reopened University Avenue to traffic last month, as new health restrictions that prohibited outdoor dining took effect.

“The are almost violent disagreements as to what should happen to University Avenue,” Shikada told the council Monday. “Quite frankly, in the near term, in the absence of a long-term plan, we’re going to have to choose who are the winners and losers on the street among the businesses that are fronting University.”

Another project that is re-emerging as a council priority is Fiber to the Home, an effort to expand the city’s underground fiber-optic ring to become a network that can reach every residence. The city has considered numerous proposals for a fiber network since the 1990s, though every effort ultimately fizzled.

Now, with COVID-19 reinforcing the importance of reliable high-speed internet, council members and city staff are looking to revive and accelerate the fiber-optic effort. Utilities Director Dean Batchelor said Monday that staff is commissioning a “full-fledged engineering design.”

The city is also exploring a cost-sharing bundling package for residents that would include fiber service, electrification and the “undergrounding” of electric infrastructure.

“We think that might be a good way of looking at getting the neighborhoods a little bit quicker, as well as dealing with our undergrounding areas,” Batchelor said.

Council member Alison Cormack said she strongly supports the effort to expand the fiber-optic ring. The council continues to get “really detailed, pleading emails” from people in households where children are doing school work remotely while adults are trying to work. Cormack suggested that the council view the fiber expansion as the “foundation that we’re laying for the next 50-plus years.” She also favored the approach of blending the installation of fiber with other utility projects.

“Not a great time from a financial standpoint, but if we can integrate all these things we would like to do in utilities as a program... I think that’s worth doing,” Cormack said.

Council member Greg Tanaka also said he would support expanding access to high-speed internet.

“A lot of people are working from home and it’s become a more permanent thing,” Tanaka said. “That to me is a really high priority, especially to the residents in our city, because it’s such a frequent issue for so many people.”

Staf Writer Gennady Sheyner can be emailed at gsheyner@pawweekly.com.
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Bikes
(continued from page 5)

By focusing on the East Meadow and Fabian area, the council is seeking to improve a dynamic neighborhood long known for hazardous biking conditions. The projects also would link the neighborhood to the city’s new bike bridge at Adobe Creek, currently under construction, and the recently enhanced Charleston-Arastadero corridor. It is also expected to benefit the students who bike to various schools in this area — including Gunn High, JLS Middle, Fairmeadow Elementary, Hoover Elementary, The Girls’ Middle School and Kehillah Jewish High — as well as visitors to the Oshman Family Jewish Community Center on Fabian Way.

Sylvia Star-Lack, the city’s transportation planning manager, said Monday that East Meadow is a popular bicycle route and that the area poses a challenge for people trying to get around with their bikes. “Biking along El Camino Real is a challenge,” Star-Lack said. “Parents have told us that they wouldn’t bike to school from here because of poor bicycle facilities.”

The council strongly supports the grant-funded effort, with Vice Mayor Pat Burt pointing to Fabian’s proximity to San Antonio Road and citing the difficulty of commuting by bike in the area.

Council member Greg Tanaka, a frequent bicyclist, concurred that the area poses a challenge for people trying to get around with their bikes. “The idea of a protected bike lane makes a lot of sense,” Tanaka said. “I think the process of trying to get community engagement and buy-in is really important.”

With the council’s support, transportation staff is now preparing for months of community meetings, online surveys, public notices and virtual tours to solicit feedback about the details of the new bike-improvement plan. The initial round of outreach will stretch through the spring, with the city planning to release initial designs by September. The city would then commission engineering plans in early 2022 and conduct further outreach before moving into the construction phase in late 2022.

“What we want to do is present different options to the public and talk with them and find out what they react well to,” said Philip Kamhi, the city’s chief transportation official.

Concurrently, the city plans to commission an update to its Bicycle and Pedestrian master plan, a broad document that the council approved in 2012 and that paved the way for recent bike improvements on Bryant Street, Louis and Greer roads and Amarillo and Moreno avenues.

Some council members suggested that staff continue to explore other parts of the city for bike improvements, including El Camino Real and Park Boulevard. The reason staff is recommending moving ahead with the south Palo Alto projects is because, unlike other proposals, it has the grant funding in place to actually proceed with construction.

Tanaka underscored the importance of improving El Camino and strengthening the city’s connections to Menlo Park and Mountain View, a project that the city hopes to pursue in the near future, Kamhi said. Adding multimodal improvements to the city’s existing projects for El Camino would likely make the project potentially eligible for future grants from the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority, he said.

Kamhi noted that other neighboring cities are now exploring El Camino improvements and that Palo Alto will likely do the same. “Biking along El Camino Real is a pretty scary thing to do,” Tanaka said. “Even for someone who bikes a lot, it’s pretty scary.”

Staff Writer Gennady Sheyner can be emailed at gsheyner@pawweekly.com.

What’s the schedule?
• Now through spring: City launches outreach to the public through community meetings, online surveys, public notices and virtual tours.
• By September: City to release initial designs.
• Early 2022: City to commission engineering plans and conduct further outreach.
• Late 2022: Construction begins.

Read about the city’s plans at cityofpaloalto.org/civicax/filebank/documents/79900.

Late 2022:
- City would then commission engineering plans and conduct further outreach.
- Construction expected.
-委托工程师绘制的计划

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This week’s SUDOKU

Answers on page 31.

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Across
1 10 Doubtful
2 14 Laco’s locale
5 15 Concrete strengtheners
6 16 “Scream” actress Campbell
7 19 “Bring on the cani-tans”?
17 20 Actress Keanan of “My Two Dads”
21 21 English actor McKellen, when travelling
23 23 The NBA’s Thunder, on scoreboards
25 24 Rising and falling periodically
26 29 Pink Floyd box set released in 1992
30 39 “Wear a ___” (Sally Field movie)
34 37 “I’d hate to break up ___”
44 42 Liveliness
45 41 Other wise
46 42 Prefix before sphere
47 43 “I have ___ to tell you”!
49 50 Happy reaction
51 51 Things one group of geniuses, supposedly
52 52 Mine extraction
53 52 “Unforgettable”?
54 53 Group of Dalmatians?
55 54 “Bring on the carillons”?
56 56 “Scream” actress Campbell
57 57 Happy reaction
58 58 Actress Cornish of “Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri”
59 59 Bitter humor
60 60 Stamp pad fillers
61 61 Bikes

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