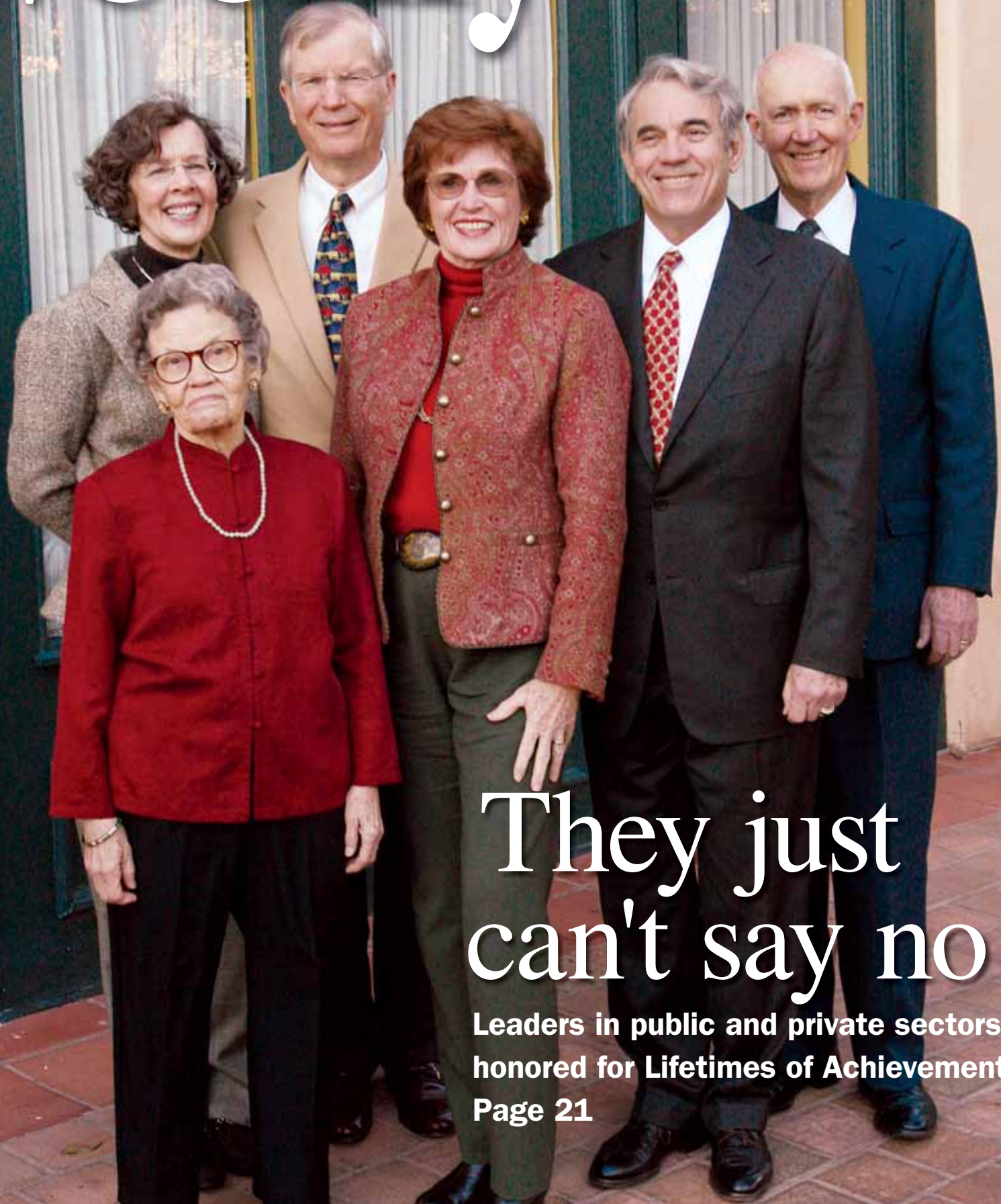


**Palo
Alto**

Vol. XXIX, Number 63 • Wednesday, May 14, 2008 ■ 50¢

Weekly

**Charleston Road
is 'safer, better'
Page 3**



They just can't say no

Leaders in public and private sectors are
honored for **Lifetimes of Achievement**
Page 21

Explore our new real estate Web site at www.PaloAltoOnline.com/real_estate

- **Upfront** Neighbors concerned over proposed big glass hotel Page 3
- **Health & Fitness** Cancer survivors climb Mt. Shasta Page 28
- **Sports** Local trio helps UCLA women win NCAA title Page 32

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Upfront

Local news, information and analysis



A five-story, glass-fronted 100-room hotel is proposed for 441 Page Mill Road to replace residential homes.

Neighbors rally to fight five-story glass hotel

Cupertino developer to ask for zoning change to enable project

by Sue Dremann

Plans for a five-story, 100-room luxury hotel that will jut into a residential neighborhood will be proposed by a Cupertino developer at the June 5 Architectural Review Board (ARB) meeting.

Neighbors are already protesting the big blue-green glass building.

The developer, Shashi Corporation, will ask the ARB for a zoning change from R1 residential to a pedestrian-traffic-overlay district, which would allow the hotel to be built, residents were told by Shashi representatives May 5.

The land is currently owned by Palo Alto resident Franco Carubba, owner of Caffe Riace.

Neighbors voiced concerns over traffic, noise, the scale of the building and the proposed zoning change during a Friday, May 9, gathering of 16 nearby residents.

Shashi plans to put a 67,253-square-foot, 100-room luxury hotel near the southeast corner of Page Mill Road and El Camino Real.

The Page Mill Hotel project would eliminate several single-family residences, replacing them with a LEED silver-certified project with a restaurant, bar, two conference rooms and a garden-like courtyard with pool, spa, outdoor bar and sauna and a two-tier, 145-space underground-parking structure.

Residents said the hotel would loom over the Pepper Avenue neighborhood. An additional two-story structure containing suites would cut an intrusive notch directly onto Pepper Avenue, they added.

The neighborhood is zoned R1 — single-family residential — although some small businesses were grandfathered in decades ago, residents said. The neighbors want it to stay that way and say they will fight any zoning change. A multi-story hotel with an estimated 240 persons, based on double-occupancy, would add hundreds of people living on a single-family lot, they said.

“Anybody who lives in an R1-residential area would be concerned and wouldn’t want the city to just ficklely change the zoning,” Crystal Gaudette said.

The little neighborhood, a remnant of the old town of Mayfield, was annexed by Palo Alto in 1925. Residents said they moved deliberately to Pepper Avenue due to the neighborhood’s eclectic nature.

“I grew up in Palo Alto and decided to buy a home here because it feels like the Old Palo Alto neighborhood I knew as a kid,” Ryan Donahue said.

The City of Palo Alto lost an estimated \$1 million to \$1.4 million a year in hotel taxes when Hyatt decided not to rebuild a hotel on the Rickey’s site on El Camino Real. Pepper Avenue residents fear officials might jump at the chance to make up some of the lost revenue with a hotel on Page Mill Road, they said.

“These are real people in a real neighborhood. A garden hotel would be OK,” longtime resident Paula Kirkeby said. She pointed to the Rosewood Hotel in Menlo Park, which is also near the Sharon Heights neighborhood, as an example of a hotel that works in a

neighborhood.

Ironically for Kirkeby, she once owned the Pepper Avenue portion of the development. She purchased the property from the son of Japanese immigrants who were sent to an internment camp during World War II. The immigrant family was one of the few to avoid losing their home because they kept up payments during their internment. When they were released after the war, the family returned to the residence.

Kirkeby sold the property to a young couple, thinking that they would be long-time residents. But the couple sold the home to Carubba and now the two-story part of the hotel would loom next door to her residence, Kirkeby said.

Dipesh Gupta, president and CEO of Shashi Corporation, declined to comment at this time, pending additional discussions with residents.

Shashi is a private investment and real-estate-development company specializing in luxury homes, but it is trying to break into the luxury-hotel business, according to the company Web site. The company has hired Campbell firm Anderson Architects Inc. to design the project.

The ARB meeting will take place June 5 at 8:30 a.m. in the City Council chambers, 250 Hamilton Ave., first floor, Palo Alto. The meeting is cablecast live on Government Channel 16. ■

Staff Writer Sue Dremann can be e-mailed at sdremann@paweekly.com.

CITY COUNCIL

Charleston Road ‘safer, better’ after lane changes

Arastradero Road phase of project next, widening Gunn High School driveway

by Becky Trout

Charleston Road’s slim-down “diet” was a success, the Palo Alto City Council agreed Monday night — giving a green light to a slew of other improvements designed to make the road safer, more attractive and more functional for bikers, pedestrians and drivers.

Between Fabian Way and Alma Street in south Palo Alto, Charleston slimmed from four to three lanes in 2006 on a trial basis as part of the community-based Charleston-Arastradero Corridor project.

Two years later, neighborhood and school groups, a team of traffic consultants, city planners, and now the council have endorsed the trial, calling for its extension west of El Camino Real and the addition of long-term safety features and landscaping. The extra features had been delayed to see if the traffic-flow worked with the fewer lanes.

The council unanimously approved the ongoing project Monday, with Councilman John Barton abstaining because he lives on Charleston.

“I just want to let you know how happy I am,” Councilwoman Yoriko Kishimoto said. “I think it’s really going to be a transformation of south Palo Alto from a 1960s auto-based layout to a much more walkable, bike-able area.”

At least seven supporters of the project waited until past 11 p.m. Monday to encourage the council to approve the project.

Philip Melese, an Arastradero Road resident, said he commutes by bike to Menlo Park each day and his children traveled to Terman Middle School and now to Gunn High School.

“I see Arastradero Road every day. I’m here to support the plan,” Melese said. “I’m really glad Palo Alto is going in this direction.”

The council action makes the current three-lane configuration from Fabian to Alma permanent with medians and small turning “pockets” at intersections.

The road broadens to four lanes

(continued on page 10)

CHILDREN’S THEATRE

Costume-sales probe ends

But rest of financial-irregularities investigation still continues, Police Chief Lynne Johnson reports

by Becky Trout

The costumes-sales aspect of the Children’s Theatre financial-irregularities investigation will not result in any charges being filed against anyone, Police Chief Lynne Johnson confirmed to the Weekly Monday.

The rest of the investigation is continuing and involves all three suspended staff members, “but at various levels depending on our information,” she said in an e-mail exchange.

“Yes, I will confirm that,” Johnson wrote in response to a question if she could confirm “that you aren’t planning to recommend charging anyone for the costume portion of the case?”

“Surplus” costumes for years have been sold in an annual fundraising drive for the Friends of the Children’s Theatre nonprofit organization, with proceeds going back to theater-related operations or equipment. The Friends group had hired its own attorney due to concerns about possible prosecu-

tion.

The primary criminal investigation is going to continue for at least a few more days, Johnson said Monday.

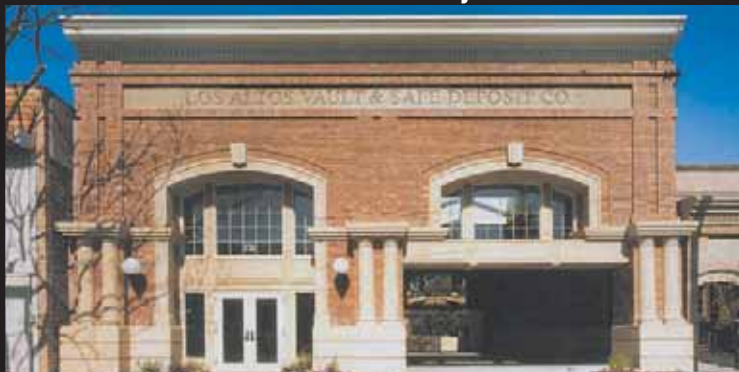
Johnson said she believes she will know by Wednesday whether she plans to announce something this week, 15 weeks after the temporary closure of the theater and 10 months into the probe of potential financial wrongdoing by the theater’s top staff members.

The Weekly reported Friday that Johnson was expected to announce early this week that the investigation was being curtailed or dropped, following reports from unnamed sources that criminal charges would not be filed against the suspended staff members: theater Director Pat Briggs, Costume Supervisor Alison Williams or Program Assistant Rich Curtis.

But on Thursday Johnson flatly denied that the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s office has

(continued on page 7)

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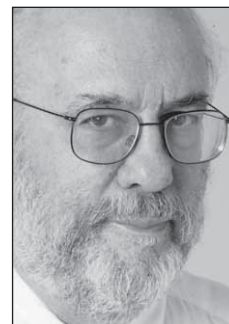
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Our Town

by Don Kazak

An apple for the teachers

With the intense interest Palo Alto parents have about schools meeting the needs of their children, someone should ask the teachers how they think things are going.

Someone did. The district's 750 teachers were sent detailed surveys asking their opinions on a range of educational issues as part of the process of developing a new Strategic Plan for the Palo Alto Unified School District. More than 400 teachers completed the survey, which may be the most extensive ever done in the district. The responses should be gratifying to district parents because they reflect how much the teachers care about what they do.

"This lens offers tremendous insight for strategic planning for the coming years," school board member Barb Mitchell said. The plan will help the district establish priorities, she added. "It allows us to say yes but also to say no."

The survey results indicate most teachers are proud to be working in Palo Alto schools and have an almost extraordinary concern for trying to help students who aren't doing well in a district loaded with academically gifted students.

"Under-performing students are a concern for them," school board President Dana Tom said. "That's about looking out for every student."

Superintendent Kevin Skelly also reminds people that the new Strategic Plan won't be a panacea. Once the new plan is approved, some people may think "everything will be solved," he said.

"We'll still struggle to reach all students, given budget constraints."

The "appropriate challenging of every student and providing growth for every student are two of the most important things we do," Tom said at a recent board meeting.

The board is scheduled to finalize the Strategic Plan May 27.

The process has been extensive, Skelly told about 50 parents at a May 1 meeting at Jordan Middle School. The process included the teacher survey, a survey to which more than 3,000 parents responded and focus groups with people associated with the district.

There were some alarms raised by the teacher survey results. A huge one is that 30 percent of the teachers responding felt that too many poor

teachers received tenure after two years, a state-mandated process.

That response "is a real reflection of the professionalism of our teachers," Skelly said.

"Some are not carrying their weight, and others are frustrated about that."

The solution, he said, is to hire "great teachers who have a chance to change kids' lives."

That will come with being more discerning in hiring, he said. Merely good teachers who go through the motions will be hired but will be around for a long time if they are granted tenure.

"We need to hire world-beaters," Skelly said.

"It was a good survey," Triona Gogarty, a Fairmeadow Elementary School teacher and president of the Palo Alto Education Association, said.

"Parents and teachers have the same values" when it comes to doing the best job of educating students, she said.

Gogarty was cautious in talking about the tenure process, which many teachers criticized in the survey.

How tenure is awarded differs from school to school and from school level to school level, Gogarty said. Teachers would like more overall consistency.

"So-and-so didn't get tenure," Gogarty said teachers sometimes say of someone they think highly of.

And then, "How did that person get tenure?" they sometimes ask.

"Teachers are really concerned about the small group (of students) that struggles academically."

But the good news is that "both parents and teachers throughout the district think the quality of teachers is high," Gogarty said.

The teachers are the most important authority people to children, except for their parents.

And a great teacher inspires children.

The teachers are the heart of the district, and that so many of them believe that they have poor teachers among them is disheartening.

But that's what happens when teachers are asked what they think.

An apple for the desks of the teachers who go the extra mile for their kids. ■

Senior Staff Writer Don Kazak can be e-mailed at dkazak@paweekly.com.

INDEX

Pulse	15
Transitions	16
Spectrum	17
Movies	31
Sports	32
Classified	39

School math due for upgrade

District aims to improve teaching of tricky subject next year, superintendent says

by Arden Pennell

Math teaching needs improvement, parents told Superintendent Kevin Skelly in a forum earlier this month on the school district's Strategic Plan, a map of priorities.

"About 10 of the roughly 50 audience members said their children were bored and waiting to be challenged.

We need better, deeper, more challenging math curriculum," Skelly responded. "We've consistently heard that loud and clear about the elementary math."

Math is widely acknowledged as an inherently difficult subject to teach because it's tricky to accommodate different skill levels at the same time — leaving some kids stumbling and others racing ahead, according to Skelly, parents and math teachers.

In response, the district will improve math teaching next school year, concurrent with a mandatory state review of math textbooks, Skelly said last week.

The state requires the district to select and buy new books that align with standards.

While details of additional district improvements are not final, one major move would be providing teachers with more training and materials, Skelly said.

"Right now, we're not consistent about what is given when a parent comes in and says, 'Hey, my kid is not being challenged,'" he said. Lacking a standard set of extra workbooks to challenge kids who are zipping along in long division, teachers have to improvise, he said.

And increasing training would help all kids, including those with a knack for numbers and those stumped by sums, he said.

To understand why math is hard to teach it helps to compare it to reading, according to school board member Barbara Klausner, previously a district math specialist who helped classroom teaching.

In reading, children learn to decode letters and sounds, then move on to more complex material, she said.

Yet the "decoding" never ends in math, she said. After addition and division come decimals and fractions, then algebra with x, y and z, then sines and cosines of geometry and trigonometry — an endless parade of new symbols up until high-school graduation, she said.

In reading, students can be assigned harder books to adjust to their decoding and understanding — but a math equation can't be jury-rigged to be easier or harder, she said.

The right teacher also plays a key role in understanding math, parent Anat Admati said. Admati holds an undergraduate math degree and teaches at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, but she said she didn't even like math until college. Her professors enliv-

ened the material from dry problem-solving to a more exciting, theoretical level, she said.

Such depth in teaching is what Klausner and fifth-grade teacher Donna Rumwell of Nixon Elementary School advocate for gifted kids.

Traditionally, the instinctive response to kids learning quickly in math has just been to teach ahead in the curriculum, introducing more symbols to decode, Klausner said. Yet problems that get pupils thinking more theoretically ultimately foster a stronger math understanding, she said.

Because the curriculum is already quite broad, using sophisticated problems to challenge kids rather than introducing extra concepts would be better, Rumwell agreed.

Rumwell also suggested teaching to all children, not just those who excel at math, by approaching the same material in different ways — a practice called engaging different learning modalities.

An example of such engagement was "Pi Day" on March 14, in celebration of the famous ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter — a number whose first digits are 3.14. Students performed the predictable measurement of diameters of various circular objects and charting results, she said. They also made a quilt of the first 2,100 digits of Pi, watched an interactive video, made "Pi-mobiles" and ate pie for lunch — before running out of time for more activities, she said.

While emphasizing math instruction in Palo Alto is excellent relative to the challenge at hand, Rumwell and Admati (who has helped with Rumwell's math lessons as a volunteer) offered suggestions for improvement.

More training, materials and chances for teachers to share ideas would help, Rumwell said. Rumwell and Admati both called for more teachers-on-special-assignment, or floating teachers assigned to help targeted areas, commonly called TOSAs. Admati praised Klausner, a former math TOSA.

Skelly, who taught math for five years earlier in his career, promised better math instruction.

"I have no doubt that we'll be in a better place next year," he said.

Part of the drive to improvement will be the community itself, he said, adding the traditional anti-math bias is less prevalent in Palo Alto.

"For whatever reason it seems more culturally acceptable to say, 'I'm bad at math' than it does to say 'I'm bad at reading,'" he said. But Palo Alto's respect for learning and "Nerds-rule!" culture means more people embrace math. ■

Staff Writer Arden Pennell can be e-mailed at apennell@paweekly.com.

Palo Alto Medical Foundation

HEARING HEALTH FAIR

Thursday, May 29

2:30 – 5 p.m.

795 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
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The Center for Hearing Health at PAMF will feature presentations by PAMF audiologists and physicians about hearing loss and treatment options, as well as information and demonstrations from hearing device manufacturers and other vendors on the latest products and services for individuals with hearing loss.

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May 20: 6 PM Girls' Love

(dir. Khaled El Hagar, 2004)

8 PM The Magician

(dir. Radwan El Khasef, 2002)

May 21: 6 PM I Love Cinema

(dir. Oussama Fawzi, 2004)

8 PM Girls' Secrets

(dir. Magdy Ahmed Ali, 2001)

May 22: 6 PM Leisure Time

(dir. Mohammed Mustafa, 2006)

8 PM Diary of a Teenager

(dir. Inas El Deghidi, 2002)

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“

These are real people in a real neighborhood.
A garden hotel would be OK.

”

— longtime resident **Paula Kirkeby** on plans to build a five-story luxury hotel next door

Around Town

REALTORS TO THE RESCUE

... When a pair of parent ducks were separated from eight members of their 10-duckling brood last week (the mother, father and two of the ducklings were safely swimming in Adobe Creek; eight distressed baby birds were stuck in a backyard, cut off from the creek by a 30-foot drop), four resourceful Alain Pinel Realtors — **Shelly Roberson, Terry Rice, Michael Hall and Bruce Whitson** — sprang into action. The intrepid agents, who had been touring a property at 142 Ely St., rounded up seven ducklings, placed them in a box attached to twine and carefully lowered them to the creek. A rebellious eighth duckling eluded capture for some time but was eventually apprehended and reunited with the rest of his, or her, family.

BIKE TO WORK ... Dust off your cycling gear and pack your briefcase, Thursday, May 15, is the Bay Area-wide **Bike to Work Day**. In Palo Alto, bikers can stop by the many “energizer” stations between 6:30 and 9 a.m. to enjoy fruit, coffee and other goodies. You might even spot City Manager Frank Benest, who will be joining the biking hordes. Energizer Biker stations will be located at City Hall near the Hamilton Avenue and Bryant Streets; the Alma Street bike bridge into Menlo Park; near the California Avenue Caltrain station; on the Miller Avenue side of the Wilkie Way bike bridge; Arastradero Road and Foothill Expressway; Hanover Street near Page Mill Road; at Churchill and Castilleja avenues; and on the Stanford campus at White Plaza and entrances at Palm Drive, Galvez Street; Junipero Serra Boulevard and Campus Drive West.

FINANCE COMMITTEE FUNNIES? ... Councilman Jack Morton, the chair of the city's Finance Committee, can be counted on for candid, counter-PC (politically correct) comments. So after repeatedly referring to fellow Councilman Yiaway Yeh “Councilmember Yiaway” rather than “Councilmember Yeh,” Morton deftly turned the tables after his error was politely

pointed out by Councilmember Pat Burt. For the next half hour, Morton called Burt and Councilmember Greg Schmid “Councilmember Pat and Councilmember Greg,” while referring to Yeh as “Councilmember Yeh.” Morton said he didn't mean to indicate an unfair preference by referring to Yeh informally and elicited laughs from even captive city staff members as he fumbled with his colleagues' names. Surprisingly, the four-plus-hour budget kick-off meeting even had another flash of humor. Throughout his presentation, Administrative Services Director Lalo Perez referred to an “Exhibit B.” “What is this Exhibit B? I couldn't find it in any of my materials,” Schmid asked. “Exhibit B means only that it hasn't been added to the budget document yet,” Perez said, laughing. There is no Exhibit B.

MAYORAL PERKS ... Palo Alto Mayor Larry Klein recently returned from a one-week trip to Nanning, China, where he was invited to speak at a development conference sponsored by the local Chinese government, the United Nations and the World Bank (no City of Palo Alto money was used for the trip). And what did Palo Alto's globetrotting leader have to say? “When you're talking about innovative technology, government needs to set some basic infrastructure then get out of the way. You can't have government-decided or dictated innovation; (it's) almost an oxymoron.” Klein said he also advised the Chinese to establish a political culture where corruption isn't accepted. “That sounds bland to American ears, but local business people urged me to say something. It's not obvious in China. They have a real problem with corruption.” Klein said he hadn't been to China before and it was a great experience. He said he was struck by the enormity of the new Beijing airport terminal, how English was available on road signs. He also noted cultural differences in communication: The Chinese spoke primarily from prepared statements, even in informal meetings, and used lots and lots of statistics, Klein said. ■

A test of free speech?

Danish journalist says Muhammad cartoonists 'self-censored' in treatment of Islam

by Jillian Keenan

Danish journalist Flemming Rose defended his decision to publish a series of incendiary cartoons in 2005 satirizing the Muslim prophet Muhammad — cartoons that triggered deadly protest riots and death threats — when he spoke last week to Stanford University students.

He said he was concerned that political cartoonists were doing too much self-censorship relating to controversial and sensitive topics, so he commissioned a series of 12 cartoons that were published Sept. 20, 2005, in the Jyllands-Posten newspaper, along with an article putting them in context.

The area where freedoms are tested is when a free press comes face to face with cultural sensitivities and subjects that may offend someone, he indicated. He currently is the cultural editor of the Jyllands-Posten.

In the following months, protests erupted around the world as Danish embassies were attacked in Syria, Lebanon and Iran. More than 100 people died. Death threats were made against Rose and some of the cartoonists featured in the article.

But Rose got a mixed reception when he spoke to about 100 Stanford students Wednesday night in a high-security presentation.

To some Stanford students, the Danish cartoons do not represent free speech.

"Hate speech is not free speech," a sign brandished by a protestor outside the meeting read.

According to Jennifer Chernick, president of Students for an Open Society, the discussion was closed to the public without advanced clearance because Stanford administrators had security concerns.

Rose was introduced by Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Joel Brinkley, and then spoke at length before

answering questions about the controversial publication.

The cartoons, one of which depicts the prophet with a bomb in his turban, were commissioned after a series of events in Denmark and Europe that Rose considered to be disturbing examples of self-censorship.

Rose cited a case where a Danish comedian said in a September 2005 interview with the Jyllands-Posten that he didn't worry about making fun of the Bible but that he wouldn't dare make fun of the Koran.

A Danish children's author was unable to find an artist to illustrate a book about the life of the prophet, and museums in Sweden and the United Kingdom removed art pieces that contained Islamic imagery, Rose noted.

For Rose, who studied Russian language at the University of Copenhagen, these events were reminiscent of the self-censorship he had witnessed as a foreign correspondent to the former Soviet Union.

"I felt offended or provoked by the fact that people were submitting themselves to self-censorship when dealing with Islam," Rose said. "I found that quite disturbing."

The cartoonists were asked to "draw the prophet as they saw him." Not all the cartoonists focused on Muhammad, however. One drawing makes fun of the editorial staff of the Jyllands-Posten, while another shows a Danish anti-immigration politician in a line-up of criminals.

The Jyllands-Posten did not publish the cartoons immediately. Instead, Rose wanted to ensure that the story had journalistic merit.

"I was not so much concerned with possible reactions," Rose said. "I was concerned with: 'Do we have a story or not?'"

Ultimately, the Jyllands-Posten decided to publish the story.

"You could see that there was a broader trend, and that's why we decided to go ahead," Rose said. "The point was to see if there was self-censorship on the part of the cartoonists. We asked them not only to talk the talk, but walk the walk."

Rose repeatedly reemphasized his commitment to free speech throughout the evening, a commitment he said should extend to even the smallest communities.

"To me, this has become very clear: in an increasingly globalized world, it's hard to separate the local from the international," he said. "I think it's an unfortunate feature of our time that you can intimidate free speech by saying that you are offended."

But for some students, that was not a good reason to print offensive imagery. One student asked how Rose would feel if someone publicly insulted his father. Another student left immediately after asking a question, without waiting for a response. Laughter broke out around the room as Rose remarked, "Quite a discussion we're having."

For the most part the debate was serious and personal. Rose defended his decision to publish the cartoons throughout the public discussion, but afterwards quietly told a Muslim student that he was sorry he had been offended.

But at the end of the evening, people with different perspectives seemed to agree that the dialogue itself was most important.

"It's very important to debate people with whom you disagree," Rose said. "The way you can really move things is by engaging in debates. When you sit face to face with people, you start to see them as human beings." ■

Editorial Intern Jillian Keenan can be e-mailed at jkeenan@paweekly.com.

Children's Theatre

(continued from page 3)

decided not to prosecute the case and said her department had not yet formally presented its case.

On Monday, Johnson said she did not have any new information relating to the delay of the announcement about the case's future.

"We're still wrapping up some loose ends," she said.

She said she hopes to make an announcement this week.

"I still don't know yet. It's possible, but I'm not positive. There's just a lot of different things to consider," Johnson said Monday.

Briggs, Williams and Curtis have been on paid, administrative leave since Jan. 24. Even if the police announce the conclusion of all or part of the criminal case, the three employees still face potential penalties from a separate, administrative investigation overseen by City Manager Frank Benest.

'I still don't know yet. It's possible, but I'm not positive. There's just a lot of different things to consider.'

— *Lynne Johnson, Palo Alto police chief*

The police are investigating theater employees' practice of depositing city money into their personal accounts, using that money to purchase traveler's checks and then recompensating themselves using the traveler's checks for official purchases, among other financial irregularities uncovered at the theater.

If Johnson does submit a criminal case, and it is pursued by the

District Attorney's office, the employees could be charged with either misappropriation of public funds or embezzlement.

Misappropriation is the "unauthorized use of public money by a public official. There is no specific intent to steal or deprive," according to Deputy District Attorney Steve Lowney, with the office's Government Integrity Unit. He has been discussing the Children's Theatre case with the police since November.

Embezzlement involves "the specific intent to deprive the public entity of the money," Lowney wrote in an e-mail.

Embezzlement has a maximum sentence of three years in prison per count charged and misappropriation of public funds has a maximum sentence of four years in prison per count, according to District Attorney's spokeswoman Amy Cornell. ■

Staff Writer Becky Trout can be e-mailed at btrout@paweekly.com.



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News Digest

Two named 'Bike Commuters of the Year'

Rather than rev up their automobile engines, two local bicycle enthusiasts routinely secure their helmets, mount their bikes and pedal off to work, and back.

The two cyclists — Jenn Rodriguez of Santa Clara County and Mark Leeper of San Mateo County — have been chosen by Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition as this year's Bike Commuters of the Year.

The award celebrates National Bike Week, which kicked off Monday with elected officials (including San Jose Mayor Chuck Reed and Palo Alto Councilwoman Yoriko Kishimoto) donning cycling attire and riding bikes to San Jose's City Hall, according to Corinne Winter of the Bicycle Coalition.

On Thursday, thousands of other Bay Area residents will take to the streets on bicycles for "Bike to Work Day," an event encouraging commuters to take their bike to and from work.

Rodriguez has biked 11.5 miles from her Santa Clara residence to Palo Alto since 1994, when she began commuting by bicycle to build endurance for weekend recreational rides.

Her employer, Roche Palo Alto, LLC, provides bike lockers, showers and even emergency rides home if needed.

"These are good times for bike commuters and it keeps getting better," she said; citing recent improvements on Forbes Avenue and on Homestead Avenue in Santa Clara.

Leeper teaches woodshop at Menlo-Atherton High School. For more than 12 years, the teacher known as "Leapdog" to his students has pedaled to work from San Carlos, inspiring others to do the same by wearing a T-shirt with the message "One less car" on the back. ■

—*Veronica Sudekum*

Deer spotted in Barron Park

Barron Park residents got a dose of wildlife last Sunday afternoon when a young deer was spotted running down La Donna Avenue.

After the deer got dangerously close to El Camino Real, neighborhood residents and Palo Alto Animal Services employees were able to coax the deer away from the busy street and back towards safety.

Lynnie Melena, president of the Barron Park Association, had never seen a deer in the area before.

"I was driving on La Donna, and the deer came bounding down the street towards me," Melena said. "It's not something you expect to see."

Doug Moran, a resident of the neighborhood, said the deer likely followed Matadero Creek to Barron Park. "Creeks are wildlife highways; it's got shelter, it's got water, it's got food," Moran said. Other animals, including deer and mountain lions, have followed the creek to the neighborhood in the past, he said.

Sandi Stadler, Palo Alto Animal Services superintendent, confirmed that the deer returned safely back to the creek after the commotion.

"All is well in deer land," Stadler said. ■

—*Jillian Keenan*

EPA students 'Turn Dreams into Reality' May 17

The Foundation for a College Education will hold its 6th Annual College Fair on Saturday, May 17, at Cesar Chavez Academy in East Palo Alto. High-school students and their families can meet with college-admissions representatives, attend workshops, and ask questions about the college-application process.

The fair, with a theme of "Turning Dreams into Reality," begins at 8:30 a.m. with representatives from more than 50 colleges around the country. It will offer workshops such as "Mapping the Path to College" and "Educational Opportunities for Immigrant Students." The 300 expected attendees will also have the opportunity to listen to keynote speaker Gail Ortega, director of multicultural services at Menlo College.

"I think a lot of our kids don't realize the opportunities they have. At home, a lot of them don't have parents who have even graduated from high school, so the college-application process is very daunting," said Carmen Ochoa, assistant director of college success at the foundation.

"In East Palo Alto, we only have about a 6 percent graduation rate from college," Ochoa said. "I think in our community there is a fear about sending your kids off to college. Coming from a traditional Latin family, there is a fear of sending your daughter alone, away from the family, away from being protected. I think the college fair helps demystify those ideas." ■

—*Jillian Keenan*



LET'S DISCUSS: Read the latest local news headlines and talk about the issues at Town Square at www.PaloAltoOnline.com

Corrections

A May 9 article incorrectly named an Indian software company that bought software from nonprofit ReelChanges.org. The firm is called Textity. To request a correction, contact Managing Editor Jocelyn Dong at 650-326-8210, jdong@pawebkly.com or P.O. Box 1610, Palo Alto, CA 94302.

Understanding Buddhist Art:

Wrathful Deities in Tibetan Buddhist Art



Stanford Continuing Studies and Stanford's Buddhist Studies Center are pleased to bring the second in a series of quarterly Saturday Seminars designed to help you understand and appreciate Buddhist Art.

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Saturday, May 17

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Upfront

Corridor

(continued from page 3)

between Alma and El Camino Real.

The changes increased the amount of time to travel between Fabian Way and Alma Road by 11 percent in the morning, but shaved seconds from the evening commute, TJKM Transportation Consultants found.

Improvements to Arastradero were planned for 2008, but were pushed back to 2009 to coincide with utilities work in the area, according to a staff report.

Yet a similar three-lane strategy — which is intended to slow vehicles, improve biking safety and make it easier to cross the street — won't work on Arastradero unless the morning traffic jam at Gunn High School is resolved, the consultants reported.

Currently, Gunn-bound drivers clog up westbound Arastradero every weekday morning. The jam, already up to a half-mile some days, would reach all the way to El Camino Real if the roadway were reduced to one lane in each direction, TJKM found.

The problem is Gunn's entrance driveway, which loses its second lane only 150 feet into the campus, according to a city report.

If two lanes were extended 500 feet, Arastradero could be converted into a three-lane road, TJKM con-

cluded.

Gunn administrators agreed to make the change this summer. Traffic planners will review the campus and roadway traffic this fall, before making a final recommendation whether to proceed with three or four lanes on Arastradero, according to a city staff report.

The city also plans to add a crosswalk near Briones Park and continue to finesse the timing and coordination of signals, which can improve the efficiency of the road by as much as 30 percent, according to the report.

The Charleston-Arastradero Corridor extends about 2.5 miles, from San Antonio Road to Foothill Expressway. It carries as many as 18,300 vehicles a day and connects 11 schools and several community, residential and commercial areas.

Residents expressed concerns about traffic speeds, unsafe crossing and other issues, leading to the launch of the corridor study in 2003.

City staff members pledged to return with a report on the roadway's functioning in December.

The Charleston-Arastradero Corridor Plan is available on the city's Web site, www.cityofpaloalto.org, by searching for "Charleston-Arastradero Corridor." ■

Staff Writer *Becky Trout* can be e-mailed at bt Trout@paweekly.com.

CITY COUNCIL

New Palo Alto buildings must be greener, council votes

Green-building program relies on environmental checklist and point systems

by *Becky Trout*

Palo Alto became the first city in San Mateo or Santa Clara counties Monday to adopt mandatory green-building requirements for both residential and commercial development, according to Curtis Williams, the city's interim planning director.

The council enacted the program, effective in July, on an 8-0 vote, with Councilman John Barton, an architect, abstaining because he has several projects that would be affected.

"We think they are rigorous standards, but that they're realistic," Williams said. "We left ourselves flexibility realizing this is new to all of us."

All new buildings and extensive remodels will need to comply with either a checklist developed by the U.S. Green Building Council or the California-based Build It Green organization.

Council support for the program was strong, with several members pushing for even higher standards and an earlier implementation date.

Mayor Larry Klein said he was propelled by "a sense of urgency" due to the massive effects of climate change.

But the city's action is not just to add another "first" to Palo Alto's list of accomplishments, he said.

"Palo Alto has been given much and we have the ability (to lead other communities on green building)," Klein said. "I feel we have the obligation to follow up."

The green standards could add between \$2,500 and \$10,000 to the cost of a house and approximately 2 to 5 percent to the cost of a commercial project, according to a city report.

Yet the requirements that address energy efficiency, landscaping, materials, re-use, building orientation and other issues are expected to reduce operating costs and slash the building's negative effect on the environment.

Developer Chop Keenan urged the council to adopt incentives to encourage environmental practices rather than mandatory regulations, which he called "another business tax, albeit one with a noble objective."

Developer Jim Baer told the council that the major change his existing projects would need was "more expensive air-conditioning" systems.

He also urged the council to ensure that properly certified inspectors check the buildings' energy efficiency and to wait to adopt stricter standards until the market provides more recycled and environmentally friendly construction materials.

The city will initially enforce the program using contracted planners, but may need to add another employee next year, Williams said.

Additional information about the green-building program is available at www.paloaltoonline.com by searching for "green building." ■

Staff Writer *Becky Trout* can be e-mailed at bt Trout@paweekly.com.

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Kristin Cashin \$9,995,000

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Stephanie Savides \$1,395,000

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Farideh Zamani \$4,449,000

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Elizabeth Daschbach \$3,098,000

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Carol Christie \$1,895,000

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Jami Arami \$1,495,000

Spacious 2BR/2BA bright top floor with views of landscaped common areas and pool. Recessed lighting and built in closet organizers

Ken Reeves \$639,000

This 1bd/1ba Lincoln Green Condominium has been updated throughout. The complex offers a pool, two saunas, a meeting room and laundry rooms.

Alexandra von der Groeben \$475,000

MOUNTAIN VIEW

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Michael Ames \$734,900

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Michael Ames \$429,000

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Judy Chow \$2,200,000

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Ginna Lazar \$849,000

This 2 BR/ 1.5 bath home located in Downtown North area. Hdwd fring and crown molding in LR, built in bookshelves and wood burning brick fireplace. A must see.

Ginna Lazar \$749,000

REDWOOD CITY

A pristine setting, 4BR/3/5BA open style home. Pool, expansive decking, bucolic gardens & verdant lawns.

Nino Gaetano \$2,375,000

3BR/2BA home. Remodeled w/hrdwd flrs, granite countertops, new windows, doors & high end appliances. MBR has French doors leading to the newly landscaped backyard.

Michelle Englert \$999,000

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Carolyn Mitchell \$599,000

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Michael Ames \$334,900

SUNNYVALE

3BD/2BA includes updated kitchen, bathrooms w/granite cntertops. Formal DR & separate FR w/cathedral ceiling.

Wendy Wo \$899,000

3BD/2BA home. Dual pane windows, granite kitchen countertops. Maple cabinets.

Benito Solorzano \$565,000

3BD/2BA home features dual pane windows, breakfast bar, LR/DR combo, updated bath.

Michael Ames \$474,900

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Dana Cappiello \$1,399,000



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Paul Skrabo \$1,850,000



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Dana Cappiello \$8,275,000



Saratoga...Beautiful Spanish architecture 4BR/2.5BA home in Saratoga Hills w/multi-million dollar views! Stylish layout floor plan w/horse barn(Seller has rental income form horse barn) & arena. 1031 exchange. By appointment only!

Paul Kim \$3,000,000



Menlo Park...This 3BR/1BA home has hrdwd flrs, cozy FP, large bkyrd, lots of sunshine throughout, generous sized BR's in great condition. New appl. in 2005.

Carolyn Mitchell \$649,000

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A matter of pride

Photos by David Cenzer

Thousands of visitors attended the 37th annual Stanford Powwow last weekend in the Eucalyptus Grove on Stanford campus. The American Indian event featured nearly non-stop dance contests and public dancing, as well as booths selling American Indian food and crafts such as pottery, jewelry, beading and sculpture, according to Katie Jones, publicity chair.

Jones, a Stanford senior and member of the Cherokee nation, said the vibrant celebration teaches visitors that

American Indian culture is a living tradition.

"Native Americans are not relics of the past who don't really exist," according to Jones, who performed traditional songs with the Stanford Cherokee Student Group Sunday.

The powwow was sponsored by the Stanford American Indian Organization. It's the largest student-run powwow in the nation, Jones said. ■

— Arden Pennell



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Pulse

A weekly compendium of vital statistics

POLICE CALLS

Palo Alto

May 2-8

Violence related

Battery1
 Child abuse.....3
 Domestic violence2

Theft related

Commercial burglaries2
 Grand theft5
 Identity theft2
 Petty theft3
 Residential burglaries2
 Shoplifting.....4

Vehicle related

Abandoned auto.....1
 Abandoned bicycle.....1
 Auto recovery1
 Auto theft4
 Driving with suspended license6
 Hit and run4
 Misc. traffic.....6
 Theft from auto.....10
 Vehicle accident/minor injury5
 Vehicle accident/property damage.....9
 Vehicle impound.....3
 Vehicle tow.....25

Alcohol or drug related

Drunk in public7
 Drunken driving.....2
 Possession of drugs.....4

Under influence of drugs3

Miscellaneous

Animal call.....1
 Disturbing the peace.....1
 Found property.....6
 H&S misc.....1
 Lost property7
 Misc. muni code.....3
 Misc. penal-code violation3
 Noise complaint6
 Other/misc.....5
 Psychiatric hold2
 Trespassing1
 Unattended death.....1
 Vandalism6
 Warrant Arrest1

Warrant/other agency.....16

Menlo Park
 May 5-11

Violence related

Assault with a deadly weapon1
 Battery1
 Domestic disturbance.....1
 Homicide1

Theft related

Commercial burglary2
 Fraud2
 Grand theft1
 Petty theft.....4

Vehicle related

Driving without license1
 Hit and run3

Theft from auto.....7
 Vehicle accident/minor injury2
 Vehicle accident/property damage.....2
 Vehicle tow1

Alcohol or drug related

Drunk driving1
 Under influence of drugs1


Miscellaneous

CPS referral3
 CPS report1
 Found property.....1
 Mental evaluation1
 Missing juvenile.....1
 Outside assistance.....1

(continued on next page)


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LUCILLE RITA BUELL

Passed away peacefully on April 22nd, 2008 in her home in San Carlos, CA of 55 years at the age of 88. Born on August 3, 1919 in Sunnyvale, CA, the first of two children of George and Lucille McGinnis. Married in 1948, and proceeded in death by her husband Bernard G. Buell in 1953. Lucille is survived by her daughter, James & Linda Staggs of Redding and her twin sons Patrick Buell and Michael & Luanne Buell of San Carlos. Three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A celebration of her life will be announced

PAID OBITUARY

ROSEANNA MURPHY KRONICK 1919 – 2008



Roseanna Murphy Kronick, longtime Palo Alto resident, died May 1 at age 88 in Sunnyvale from causes related to age. Born December 25, 1919 in Winona, MN to Leo and Molly Murphy, Roseanna was the 1937 valedictorian of Winona High School, a 1941 graduate and Phi Beta Kappa member of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, MN, and a graduate of the University of San Francisco School of Law in 1945. She was also a PhD candidate at UC Berkeley. Married in 1952 to Bernard Kronick; the couple moved to Palo

Alto in 1957 when Bernard Kronick assumed a teaching position at Santa Clara University. After raising two sons, Mrs. Kronick began longtime employment at the Stanford University Library, retiring in 1989. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and brother, Leo F. Murphy, Jr. Survived by her sons Stephen of Seattle, Geoffrey of Portland, her sisters Molly Pettinger, San Leandro, Kathleen Komarek, Minneapolis, MN, sister-in-law Mary Murphy of Winona, MN, and brother-in-law and sister-in-law Harold and Helen Kronick of Berkeley, CA. A memorial Mass is scheduled for 10:00 am on Friday, May 16, 2008, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, 751 Waverly Street, Palo Alto, CA.

Funeral services provided by Bay Area Cremation & Funeral Services. (925) 516-2710

PAID OBITUARY

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Rate a movie.
Review a restaurant.
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Transitions

Births, marriages and deaths

Deaths

Benjamin Moore

Benjamin Harrison Moore, 82, a resident of the Peninsula for more than 50 years, died at his Menlo Park home April 19.



He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla. He served in the Navy ROTC and the Navy from 1944 to 1946 while continuing his education at Oklahoma University. He graduated in 1948 and completed his medical residency in 1952, earning his license to practice in 1953.

In 1955, he and his family moved to California and in 1956 he completed his California residency in surgery and joined the Palo Alto Medical Clinic as the third family-practice member. He worked there until his retirement in 1989.

He was a lifetime member of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

He loved travel, social gatherings, the outdoors, the ocean, the mountains and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his sons, Kevin Moore of Palo Alto, Keith Moore of Menlo Park, Michael Moore of Scotts Valley, Chris Moore of Garland, Texas; sister, Jean Saul of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A "celebration of life" memorial will be held Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m. at the Roller, Hapgood, and Tinney Funeral Home, 980 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto.

James Paulin

James S. Paulin, 86, a resident of Palo Alto, died Feb. 25.

He was born in Pittsburg, Penn., taught at Golden Gate College and worked in the insurance field for many years at his Palo Alto firm,

Thompson and Paulin Insurance.

His interests included all Stanford sports, especially women's basketball. He enjoyed biking, swimming and bridge. He also traveled extensively throughout the world.

He volunteered his time and money to many local nonprofit groups, including the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army and the Palo Alto Historical Association.

He is survived by his daughter, Suzanne Berwald; son-in-law, John Berwald; and two grandsons.

Births

Fiona and David Walker of Menlo Park, a daughter, May 1.

Submitting Transitions announcements

The Palo Alto Weekly's Transitions page is devoted to births, weddings, anniversaries and deaths of local residents.

Obituaries for local residents are a free editorial service. Send information to Obituaries, Palo Alto Weekly, P.O. Box 1610, Palo Alto, CA 94302, or fax to 326-3928, or e-mail to editor@pawebly.com. Please include the name and telephone number of a person who might provide additional information about the deceased. Photos are accepted and printed on a space-available basis. The Weekly reserves the right to edit obituaries for space and format considerations.

Pulse

(continued from previous page)

Property for destruction	1
Suspicious circumstances	1
Threats	1
Vandalism	5
Violation of court order	1
Warrant arrest	2
Atherton	
May 6-11	
Theft related	
Grand theft	1

Petty theft	2
Residential burglaries	1
Vehicle related	
Auto theft	1
Bicycle stop	1
Misc. traffic	9
Parking problem	4
Suspicious vehicle	4
Theft from auto	1
Vehicle accident/minor injury	1
Vehicle accident/property damage	3
Vehicle-code violation	1
Miscellaneous	
911 hang up	3
Area check	8
Construction	2
County road block	1
Disturbance	4
Fire call	3
Foot patrol	1
Fraudulent use of	1
Hazard	1
Juvenile problem	3
Medical aid	4
Meet citizen	1
Outside assistance	7
Pedestrian check	1
Property for destruction	1
Public works call	1
Shots fired	1

Special detail	1
Suspicious circumstances	1
Town ordinance violation	1
Welfare check	3

VIOLENT CRIMES

Palo Alto
Embarcadero Road, 5/2, 3:06 p.m.; child abuse/physical.
Homer Avenue, 5/4, 9:30 a.m.; child abuse/neglect.
Unlisted location, 5/5, 1:52 a.m.; domestic violence.
Unlisted location, 5/8, 8:44 a.m.; child abuse/physical.
Unlisted location, 5/8, 3:01 p.m.; domestic violence.
300 block Pasteur Drive, 5/8, 8:55 p.m.; battery.
Menlo Park
Cotton Street/Valparaiso Avenue, 5/5, 10:43 a.m.; assault with a deadly weapon.
Bayfront Expressway/Willow Road, 5/6, 1:23 a.m.; homicide.
700 block Ivy Drive, 5/11, 7:57 a.m.; battery.
1100 block Madera Avenue, 5/11, 10:33 a.m.; domestic disturbance.

DOROTHY GRACE CASSIDY MCCAIN



Dorothy Grace Cassidy McCain—editor, singer, wife, and mother—passed away in her sleep on April 30. She was 89.

Dorothy grew up in Montvale, New Jersey, during the 1920's and through the Great Depression. In high school, she met James Seward McCain III, a boy one year her junior, in whom she showed no interest (at least outwardly). The boy persevered, however, and in December, 1940, Seward came home on leave from the Navy, and the two soul mates were united in marriage on Christmas day.

Dorothy spent the next year as a "Navy wife" and traveled many times across the country by train to be with her new husband when his ship would put into port. On December 7th, 1941, Dorothy was preparing to sail to Hawaii to meet up with Seward, when the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor reached the mainland. Her immediate fears were calmed when she finally received word that Seward was unhurt in the attack, but she spent the next four years worrying about him as he fought in naval battles in the South Pacific.

In 1944, their first son, James Seward IV, was born, and in 1948, their second son, William John, arrived. In 1950,

the family moved to Palo Alto where Seward and Dorothy spent the rest of their lives.

Early on, Dorothy worked as a secretary in a small company in Palo Alto. Later, she moved to Stanford Hospital, working as an editor in the Cardiology department for heart transplant pioneers, Drs. Norman Shumway and Donald Harrison. After retiring from Stanford, she got her real estate license and worked with her husband in their own brokerage.

Dorothy loved to sing and was active in her church choir for over thirty years. She also loved barbershop harmony and belonged to the local chapter of Sweet Adelines, singing baritone in many quartets. Her sense of humor and Irish twinkle in her eye endeared her to everyone she met.

Last September, Dorothy lost her husband, but she is now, as the family firmly believes, joyously reunited with him. She is survived by her two sons and daughters-in-law, six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity or to the Wesley United Methodist Church Music Fund, 463 College Avenue, Palo Alto, 94306.

A memorial service is scheduled for May 19th at 11:00 AM at Wesley United Methodist Church, 470 Cambridge Avenue in Palo Alto.

PAID OBITUARY



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Editorial

Lane Liroff for county judgeship

In a race laden with qualified candidates, longtime deputy district attorney edges out other candidates with experience and work ethic

Five candidates are vying for one opening June 3 on the Santa Clara County Superior Court bench — including three existing deputy district attorneys, a sitting judicial “commissioner” who is Hispanic, and a woman with an extensive civil and trial background.

Given that most of us do our best to avoid seeing judges in action (except on bizarre daytime-TV programs) how is a voter to know who would make the best judge? That is the key question.

Judgeship elections for open seats are rare. Most judges appointed by the governor after an extensive background check, with a pile of documentation that voters never get to see. Sadly, too many times political affiliations weigh heavily.

In this case, outgoing Judge Ray Cunningham chose to time his retirement in such a way to preclude a gubernatorial appointment, allowing for a more democratic process than the usual secret-appointment system.

Santa Clara County voters are now faced June 3 with five candidates, all of whom look good on paper and who clearly have differing strengths and depths of experience. Alphabetically, they are:

- Jay Stephen Boyarsky, 42, who has been a prosecutor with the Santa Clara County District Attorney’s Office for 14 years, six of which he served as supervising deputy district attorney for North County, supervising up to 34 deputy district attorneys. He has extensive endorsements for police associations and Sheriff Laurie Smith, among others. He is a graduate of University of California, Berkeley, Law School. He has led other candidates in fundraising and in mounting an aggressive campaign for election. His Web site is www.boyarskyforjudge.com.

- Lane Liroff, 57, has served 29 years as a Santa Clara County prosecutor, focusing for years on complex homicide cases. He was named outstanding prosecutor by the District Attorney’s Office in 2003. He worked for a time for former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, and for 18 years has been a law-school professor teaching trial procedures. He has contributed to seven books on ethics, criminal law and evidence. He has a lengthy list of endorsements, including from former District Attorney Leo Himmelsbach and current District Attorney Dolores Carr, as well as former judge and Palo Alto City Councilwoman LaDoris Cordell. His Web site is laneliroff4judge.com.

- Tim Pitsker, 56, has been a deputy district attorney for 24 years and notes that he has “taken more felons to jury trial than any other prosecutor” in the county, including seven years focused on “complex gang and career criminals”. He is conducting a low-key, almost non-campaign and has several endorsements from other judges and others. Pitsker worked his way through San Francisco Law School. A Web site is at www.smartvoter.org/2006/11/07/ca/scl/vote/pitsker_t/.

- Diane Ritchie, who describes herself as a “tough, experienced trial attorney and mediator,” cites 27 years of “handling difficult cases” — including as a county prosecutor years ago and serving briefly as a temporary judge in Superior Court. She cites more than 1,000 criminal and civil cases in her career. She is a UC Berkeley graduate and obtained a doctorate in law from Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco. She has taught law part time at universities and corporations. Her Web site is www.dianeritchieforjudge.com.

- Jesus “Jess” Valencia, 50, a son of farmworker parents, is a San Jose-based attorney who has served as judicial commissioner handling hundreds of court cases, and has 20 years of civil and criminal experience. He is a graduate of San Jose State University and Santa Clara University Law School, and has extensive endorsements from sitting and former judges, among others. His Web site is at www.infobayarea.com/infocaleNDAR/2008events/0603valenciaforjudge.html.

A November run-off of the top two vote-getters is almost assured, it is unlikely anyone will garner 51 percent of the vote.

After individual interviews with the candidates, the Weekly believes that Lane Liroff is the best qualified and recommends his election. Liroff is the most experienced of the group and has a reputation as a careful, hard-working prosecutor who has the intellectual capacity to handle the most complex of cases. His stint working with the Justice Department honed his knowledge of the judicial system, and his temperament is well-suited to the bench.

We recommend Lane Liroff for Superior Court Judge.

Spectrum

Editorials, letters and opinions

Kudos on A

Editor,

Kudos to the Palo Alto Weekly for its influential and wise endorsement of Measure A.

There will always be at least a few people who opposed public funding for any institution, whether for our schools, our libraries or any other community facility. Thankfully, such opposition compels all the rest of us to know the facts and to think through our own priorities.

If passed by 55 percent of voters, Measure A would provide \$378 million to renovate aging school facilities, improve energy efficiency, replace outdated technology and add permanent classrooms to accommodate anticipated continued rising enrollment. (Last year’s district-wide kindergarten class was the largest in 30 years; Measure A funding would help assure adequate classroom space for all these children now and in the years to come.)

This bond measure also comes at a time when state funding for education continues to tighten.

In addition, Measure A, rather than raising anyone’s taxes, would simply extend the rate of tax we already pay, the current \$44.50 tax per \$100,000 of assessed value for Palo Alto homes and businesses.

Historically, our public school system has been a source of great pride and a shared high priority throughout our community. Built between 1917 and 1970, the Palo Alto Unified School District has from the very beginning been largely financed through the decades by locally-approved bond measures. As those who came before us, now it is our turn and our time to do the right thing. June 3 please vote yes on Measure A.

Carrie Manley
Marion Avenue
Palo Alto

Not so spiffy

Editor,

In last Wednesday’s column supporting the School District’s Measure A Bond proposal you ask, in so many words, if a highly qualified, sought-after teacher with several job offers would choose to teach in a shabby-looking old school or spiffy up-to-date facilities.

You say this may seem like a no-brainer question. I agree, but phrased in somewhat different terms its answer becomes clear.

Suppose I were to offer you your choice of a nice crisp new dollar bill or a dirty old twenty, which would you prefer?

With your emphasis on “spiffy,” you mistake the box for the contents. In fact what the school district proposes is in places not spiffy new, but spiffy out-of-date, or spiffy window dressing.

Examined closely, Measure A is more about pork than progress.

There’re vote-buying goodies in it for every possible stake-holder. The district has virtually admitted it has no intention of completing all of them.

Don’t be fooled. Measure A’s plethora is only bait to hook us into giving the district pots of money to spend as it sees fit.

I do not see Measure A as “critically important”. I see it as critically disorganized.

I urge your readers to vote “no” on Measure A and send the district back to the drawing board in pursuit of a more responsible request.

Michael Goldeen
Tasso Street
Palo Alto

Keep composting

Editor,

I hope the few acres needed for the compost can be kept for that purpose.

The park is wonderful, and will be yet more so eventually, but I think the park can do without the space needed for the compost.

It is a great benefit to be able to have the city use our garden clippings to make rich compost and then allow us to take some free of

charge.

That’s a win-win for sure.

Sue Kemp
Seale Avenue
Palo Alto

Vote yes

Editor,

Portraying Wayne Martin as some kind of folk hero sends a bad message. In reality he is one misguided anti-spending guy. He’d never vote for a tax or bond. His “facts” have bad assumptions, as the article discusses. All elected officials back this measure, as do all elected school board members, district officials, PTAs and local papers.

Experts worked for three years gathering and prioritizing the needs among schools, trying to stay within the current (expiring) bond measure so there would be no increase. And Wayne is trying to check the figures?

The truth is, we should always be improving or repairing our schools, roads, libraries and public buildings. If we don’t, they will deteriorate through increased population and normal wear and tear.

Our school population is the most

(continued on page 19)

YOUR TURN

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

What do you think? Has traffic flow and safety improved in the Charleston/Arastradero corridor?

Submit letters to the editor of up to 250 words to letters@paweekly.com or shorter comments to readerwire@paweekly.com. Include your name, address and daytime phone number so we can reach you. We reserve the right to edit contributions for length, objectionable content, libel and factual errors known to us. Anonymous letters will generally not be accepted.

You can also participate in our popular interactive online forum, **Town Square**, at our community website at www.PaloAltoOnline.com. Read blogs, discuss issues, ask questions or express opinions with you neighbors any time, day or night.

Submitting a letter to the editor or guest opinion constitutes a granting of permission to the Palo Alto Weekly and Embarcadero Publishing Co. to also publish it online, including in our online archives and as a post on Town Square.

For more information contact Editor Jay Thorwaldson or Assistant to the Editor Tyler Hanley at editor@paweekly.com or 650-326-8210.



Check out Town Square!

Hundreds of local topics are being discussed by local residents on Town Square, a reader forum sponsored by the Weekly on our community website at www.PaloAltoOnline.com. Post your own comments, ask questions, read Diana Diamond's blog or just stay up on what people are talking about around town!

Guest Opinion

When Measure A becomes up close and personal

by Dan Dykwel

As president of the Palo Alto Council of PTAs, I have the never-ending pleasure of seeing the daily efforts of our PTA volunteers.

Our members' contributions include not only fundraising, which this year exceeded \$1.6 million, but more than 200,000 hours of volunteer work on behalf of all the schools in our district. Volunteer work includes parent education, community-building efforts, providing funds for teachers and principals, funding technology, establishing and funding after-school activities, and providing assistance where needed.

We participate in the facilities master plan, and the Strategic Plan for the district. We provide the manpower for student registration on the opening day of classes, drive on field trips and picnics, and organize the graduation parties and senior picnics.

But advocacy on behalf of all children is the primary mission of the PTA organization.

The striking contributions I have personally witnessed, however, are the dedication and compassion to improve the lives of all our students and the drive for their well-being.

We see first-hand the needs of our schools, individually and collectively — which is why we are working hard to ensure the passage of Measure A. I am proud to say that all the PTAs in our school district have endorsed this measure.

We see the poorly stocked, cramped libraries with little or no space for study groups and with inadequate technology. We see classrooms becoming increasingly crowded at all levels. We see dilapidated buildings that pose potential risks to students, especially those with disabilities.

We see Terman Middle School and Gunn

High School closing to new students due to lack of classrooms at Terman and because Gunn's science labs cannot accommodate more students. We see Palo Alto High School's Tower building, the gateway to the campus, with bathrooms from another century and floors that are rippled from warping. We see the old Haymarket Theatre with an unsafe balcony. The cramped theater is badly showing its age overall and is an embarrassment as a building serving the arts, where inspiration is the main component of a theatrical experience.

We see student athletes struggling to realize their potential in inadequate facilities. The pool at Gunn is so shallow the water polo team scrapes their toes on the bottom while treading water.

We hear parents at Addison Elementary resisting district efforts to add yet another portable to their crowded campus, while other parents are worrying about overflow from their neighborhood school, and concerns over the district having the resources to reopen Garland quickly and safely.

We see elementary schools struggling to fit their students into two rounds of assemblies in their multi-purpose rooms because their student populations have so outgrown those rooms. Rainy-day lunchtimes are a particular challenge.

We see a constant struggle to equip our teachers with adequate technology to teach our students. The PTAs have funded computers and computer carts, projectors, document



So those of us volunteering in our schools — dedicating our time, our professional expertise and our mental energies — are committed to making them much, much better. We offer both an up-close-and-personal view of our schools today and a vision of how our schools can evolve to serve this growing, changing community at a level of academic excellence that we all desire and know is necessary for the success of our children.

For an opposing view on Measure A, see page 19.

cameras, audio systems and other technologies to increase teaching efficiencies.

We see schools putting off all but the most basic maintenance because of cost constraints.

In our minds, we envision our schools resized and reshaped, with adequate facilities for all to support the best possible teaching and learning environments; environments that welcome and foster intellectual curiosity, emotional and social support, and true academic achievement for all.

We see these vital quality schools supporting and reinforcing the dynamic, caring community that is Palo Alto.

Our town has always been a special place. Our schools are a crucial part of what has made this town so exceptional. We owe it to our students to give them the best we possibly can so they can forge a future that will benefit all.

So those of us volunteering in our schools — dedicating our time, our professional ex-

pertise and our mental energies — are committed to making them much, much better. We offer both an up-close-and-personal view of our schools today and a vision of how our schools can evolve to serve this growing, changing community at a level of academic excellence that we all desire and know is necessary for the success of our children.

A cornerstone of that vision has to be keeping our schools outstanding. Volunteer hours alone are not enough. We need the significant financial resources that can transform our school facilities into environments that foster creativity and the desire to learn, provide the materials and space to achieve, and have the resources to realize a vision of excellence.

Your "yes!" vote on Measure A will make that vision a reality. ■

Dan Dykwel is president of the Palo Alto Council of PTAs, a local real-estate agent, a marketing consultant and father of a Palo Alto High School graduate. He can be e-mailed at ddykwel@apr.com.

Streetwise

Interviews by Veronica Sudekum. Photographs by David Censer.

Looking back on your life, what is one of your greatest achievements?

Homer Avenue, near Whole Foods Market



Katie Grandy
Mom
8th Avenue, Menlo Park

"Maintaining my sense of humor. If you can't do that, you're in trouble!"



Leah Reider
Clinical Social Worker
Dana Avenue, Palo Alto

"My children, who are 29 and 24. One of them is in New Zealand advising the government ... [and] raised money for a village in Ecuador to help people forced out of the rainforest by oil companies. My other daughter works for a foundation."



Tatuya Jinmei
Engineer
San Antonio Road, Mountain View

"A new job. I am from Japan and I luckily had an offer from a company here. That has been one of the greatest things for me."



Rob Holcomb
Unemployed
Alma Street, Palo Alto

"Graduating college is always a good thing. I have three kids — three daughters — and they are all relatively well-adjusted."



Jeanne Johnson
Retail Worker
Homer Avenue, Palo Alto

"My son, of course, is one of my greatest achievements. And moving away from the South, from a little town in western Virginia near the Tennessee border, is also a great achievement."

Guest Opinion

Common sense means 'No'

by Wayne Martin

Next month, the Palo Alto Unified School District will ask you to come up with almost \$800 million.

Measure A on the June ballot will authorize bond funding that will cost taxpayers approximately \$378 million for construction and another \$378 million in financing costs.

That's more than three quarters of a billion dollars. A massive debt burden that won't be paid off until 2040.

How can this be justified? Well, school districts typically justify long-term bond financing by purchasing capital items such as buildings and land that deliver long-term benefits. But the PAUSD promises to use much of the proceeds from Measure A for a rich menu of short-lived projects that include such things as new blacktop and striping of hardcourts, and the rebuilding of playing fields.

Proceeds are also earmarked for the purchase of new computers every four years. Since when are computers considered capital purchases? Since when is four years considered long-term?

In truth, some Measure A proceeds are earmarked for expensive capital projects, such as a new 500-seat theater at Palo Alto High School. Yet the PAUSD has also advocated an unfunded \$5 million-plus proposal to refurbish the existing theater. The PAUSD seems to be planning two theaters for this campus — \$50 million is a lot of money for performing-arts facilities. Many Palo Alto taxpayers would prefer to see a new public safety building. Or newly repaired sidewalks.

Is the massive Measure A expenditure necessary? No. It's neither necessary or prudent.

While some people claim that our schools are in great need, the PAUSD 2007 Facility Master Plan tells a different story. It says: "The schools are in generally good condition, having been extensively updated by the B4E program." Yes, the \$43 million voter-approved money from the B4E program was well-spent. And, yes, it is all gone. Yet the debt incurred to underwrite that spending will



remain a burden on Palo Alto taxpayers until the 2040s.

But wait. There's more. The district's Facility Plan also discloses the district's intention to

spend about \$771 million over a 20-year period — making Measure A just the opening salvo of a massive debt-financed expenditure.

Enough is enough. Now is the time to say "No" to Measure A. As a community, we simply can't afford to buy-in to PAUSD's wishes. The reasons are many.

- The economy is in decline — it's not time to take on more debt.
- The bonds won't be paid off for 40 years.
- Measure A's \$800 million total cost does not advance student achievement.
- \$500 million of the \$800 million total will go to interest expense and waste.
- Bond money can and may be used to fund charter schools.
- Measure A will likely affect City of Palo infrastructure funding needs.
- Proposition 13 property tax inequitably burdens newer homeowners.

Ready for more? A detailed examination of Measure A can be found at: www.paloaltansforcommonsense.com. For people who always say, "I just vote for the schools," this Web site should be required reading before voting.

Study this one carefully. Know what you're getting into. Take pause. And exercise your common sense.

Common sense demands your NO Vote on Measure A on the June 3 ballot. ■

Wayne Martin, a 30-year Palo Alto resident interest in government accountability and cost-control, is a principal founder of Palo Altans Against Measure A. He can be e-mailed at wmartin46@yahoo.com.

David Moss
Ferne Avenue
Palo Alto

Letters

(continued from page 17)

in 30 years since schools started closing in the 1970s. Measure A adds and renovates classrooms, facilities, gyms and libraries used every day by all students in one of the country's finest districts.

The 50-year old Gunn pool facility is crumbling, now the most substandard by far of any high school pool in the valley. Like our schools, every public improvement requires taxes or bonds. Private donations are never enough. When every household contributes together for the common good we can build something for generations that we all use and are proud of.

Vote yes on Measure A.

Chin-up bars

Editor,

A perfect storm of evidence has been gathering that proves physical activity building muscular strength aids in learning.

I would be much more inclined to support Measure A if the chin-up bars that existed at Wilbur-JLS for 50 years were in the plans to be replaced and a set were planned for Terman.

Raymond R.White
Mayview Avenue
Palo Alto



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- Saturday, May 31

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Diana Diamond

Everyone is hurt by the never-ending drama of the Children's Theatre

by Diana Diamond

The more that I read about the Palo Alto Children's Theatre, the police investigation of three of its administrators and the nonchalant way the city over the years reportedly issued more than \$43,000 in advance funds to reimburse theater leaders for travel, the more I realize that no one's looking good in this near fiasco.

The police investigation has been going on for months (since June 2007) during which time the public has been mostly kept in the dark.

Sometime last fall two police detectives traveled to Texas to quiz former Arts/Culture Director Leon Kaplan, but they still kept mum about the investigation.

Suddenly on Jan. 24, four theater administrators — Director Pat Briggs, the late Assistant Director Michael Litfin, Costume Supervisor Alison Williams and Program Assistant Richard Curtis — were suspended. Two weeks ago the police revealed their embezzlement suspicions against all but Curtis when at the department's request the court unsealed affidavits for search warrants of homes and storage units.

No one has yet been formally charged, and Johnson said last week the department hasn't even "presented our case" to the district attorney's office — responding to reports that the case will likely not be criminally prosecuted. All suspended staff members have been kept on salary.

People in the community who know and love Pat Briggs describe all this as "a tragedy." Briggs through her attorneys has asserted her innocence of criminal activity. Yet no one knows whom to believe.

Police Chief Lynne Johnson and others in the police department have not yet adequately explained the correlation, if any, of the burglary of the Children's Theater by a motley crew of 20-somethings last June — two young Hispanic men recruited by a trio of two men and a woman with punk-style hairdos who seemed to know about the insides of the theater.

Cadres of theater supporters have been appearing before the Palo Alto City Council asking for an explanation of what is happening, yet they were met with silence from council members. Ironically, one of the city's four top priorities this year is



"civic engagement" and while people are pretty engaged in what is happening at the Children's Theatre, the council has been relatively mute,

other than some harsh individual comments at other times.

And now City Manager Frank Benest acknowledges that "obviously there was a breakdown" when the city failed to enforce its policy of receipts for all travel.

"We had the procedures in place ... but in this particular case there was not the aggressive follow-up because the Children's Theatre was unique and well-loved," he said. But there had been no receipts for years and thousands of dollars were issued for travel. (At every office I have worked, I was required to hand in a receipt for every expense. No receipt, no reimbursement.)

The theater's books evidently have been sloppy for years. Wasn't the theater ever audited? Some residents claim these three are creative people and bookkeeping is not one of their talents, especially in an environment where the next play or event is demanding immediate attention. But I think if a person is in charge of a big budget, as Briggs was, a requirement of the job should be to keep the books in order, especially if they are being paid more than \$100,000 a year. If that wasn't her strength, she (or someone within the city hierarchy) should have found someone who could keep the books in order.

Even the council doesn't look great. For weeks, residents have been asking questions during oral communications. Council members are barred under state law from responding directly to a speaker under oral communications except to refer the matter to staff, according to the city's procedures manual. Council members in any case don't want to engage in a debate with a speaker. But debate is one thing, and acknowledging the problem is another. Mayor Larry Klein could have appeased many residents by simply saying, "Thank you. We are looking into that."

Furthermore Klein recently stated he doesn't think a crime is involved

and council member Jack Morton described this as a "witch hunt," thus publicly pitting the council (or members of it) against the police.

Those who should get credit are the residents who, week after week, keep on demanding an explanation of why the three have been suspended. When they first started appearing before council, I wondered what all the fuss was about, since the police were legitimately investigating what Johnson said "involved thousands of dollars." But I soon changed my mind about the residents' questions, because not only did they keep on demanding answers but — for the first time in a long time in this community — "establishment" residents were questioning a police investigation.

Benest also ordered a completely separate administrative investigation, and so far nothing has been revealed about what, if anything, has been found by the lawyer and private investigator hired to do it. I do wonder how much city money is being spent on this investigation.

In the past the city has refused to release details about investigations of city staff (such as in the Utilities Department meltdown during most of 2005), claiming these were "personnel" issues. It took the Weekly winning a lawsuit for the public to learn what really happened.

I hope Benest won't offer that excuse again. The Children's Theatre has been in the headlines for months, the community is abuzz with conversations about it, and people are tired of waiting to find out what really happened in this case. To keep information closeted under the "personnel" banner does no one any good — particularly after individual reputations have already been thrashed beyond repair. The public has a right to know what and how its "public employees" are doing.

So no one's looking good — not the police with their overly long investigation and odd handling of information about it; not Briggs; not the sloppy bookkeeping; not Briggs' boss at City Hall; not Benest; not even the City Council.

There may not be a happy ending to this story — in fact I can't see how there could be. But knowing all the facts will be a step in the right direction. ■

Diana Diamond is a long-time resident of Palo Alto. Her e-mail is Diana@DianaDiamond.com.

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Lifetimes of a•chieve•ment Awards



Norbert von der Groeben

Lifetimes of Achievement honorees for this year include (left to right) Lynn Mitchell, Janet Owens, David Mitchell, Becky Morgan, James Morgan and Walt Hays.

{ə'•CH•ēvmənt}

noun

1 a thing done successfully, typically by effort, courage or skill : *to reach this stage is a great achievement.*

2 the process or fact of achieving something : *the achievement of professional recognition.* | **sense of achievement**

They are an environmental activist, an affordable-housing advocate, public- and private-sector leaders, philanthropists and educators. And their personal journeys and contributions have had a significant impact on those around them, according to Avenidas, a Palo Alto nonprofit serving seniors and their families.

Walter Hays, Janet Owens, David and Lynn Mitchell and James and Becky Morgan are the recipients of the agency's 19th annual Lifetimes of Achievement Awards.

They will be publicly honored Sunday, May 18, at a Palo Alto garden party.

"These outstanding seniors ... are living proof of the dramatic difference people can make in the lives of others and in the health of our communities," said Avenidas CEO Lisa Hendrickson.

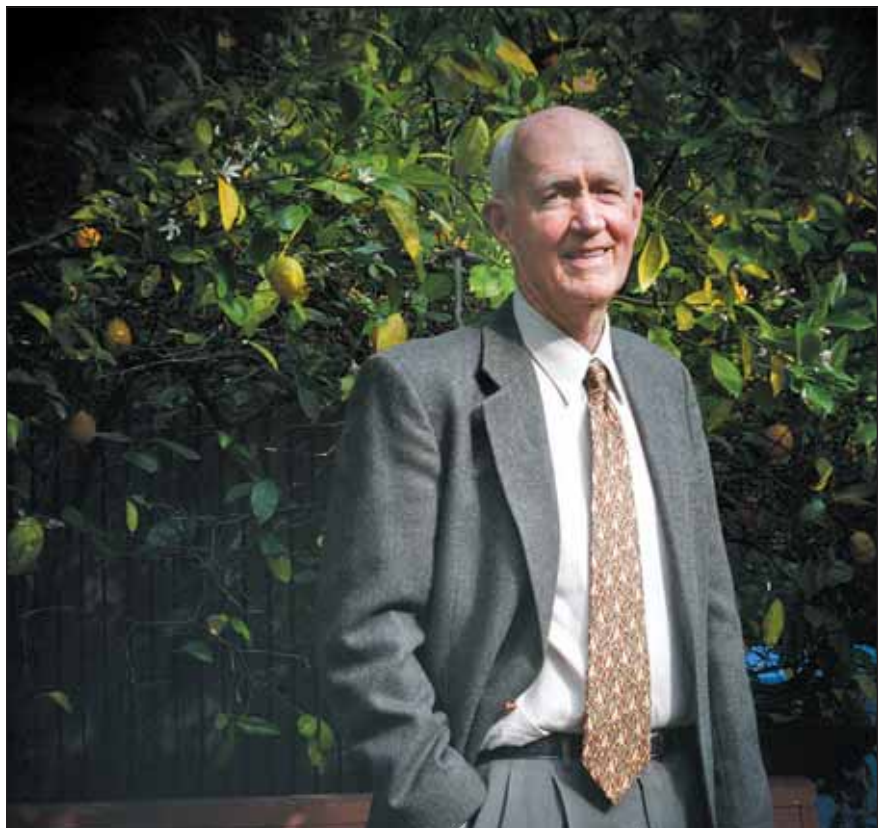
Hays, a Stanford Law School graduate, has volunteered for environmental groups such as the Committee for Green Foothills, the Sierra Club, Acterra and the Waddell Creek Association.

Owens, a founding member of the Mid-Peninsula Housing Coalition, is also a board member of the Palo Alto Housing Corporation and the executive director of Non-Profit Housing of Northern California.

David and Lynn Mitchell, both Harvard graduates, have been a continuous resource to local education and nonprofit groups, including the Peninsula Open Space Trust, Silicon Valley Community Foundation, Camp Fire USA, CAR (now Abilities United), the Bring Me a Book Foundation, the United Way, Friends Outside and the Second Harvest Food Bank.

James and Becky Morgan are political and business leaders whose lives have been devoted to service in the public and private sectors. James was named one of the top five "Best CEOs" by BusinessWeek Magazine and has served on the boards of the Nature Conservancy and Joint Venture: Silicon Valley. Becky began her public service as a Santa Clara County Supervisor before serving as a State Senator for nine years. ■

— Allen Clapp



Veronica Weber

Walt Hays

Environmental leader

by Veronica Sudekum

As a 10-year-old boy, Walt Hays chased butterflies with the children of Theodore Hoover — brother of President Herbert Hoover — at Rancho del Oso, the Hoovers' private family retreat.

The land, near the Pacific coast and the Santa Cruz Mountains, is now part of Big Basin State Park. "It makes you love nature. It's a beautiful, beautiful area," home to fond childhood memories, Hays said.

As Hays grew and matured, so too did his concern for nature, leading him to advocate for stewardship and sustainable living — before such ideas were in vogue.

During the 1980s and early 1990s, even forward-thinking Palo Alto leaders dismissed the notion of sustainability, he said.

"They misunderstood it as sustaining our materialistic way of life," he said. Memorably, June Fleming, then city manager, went so far as to forbid city staff to use the word "sustainability," he said.

Instead of retreating from the issue, Hays taught rising leaders about sustainability as he saw it, defined by the "Three Es" of environment, economy and equity.

Suddenly, there were champions for sustainability everywhere, such as past mayor Jim Burch, City Manager Frank Benest and Assistant City Manager Emily Harrison, he said.

"Now, everybody on the council is in favor of it," he said, his eyes twinkling.

His commitment to environmental protection has spanned decades. For example, from 1976 to 1980, Hays was volunteer counsel for the California Solar Energy Industry Association. Twenty years later, he planned a sustainable building tour, collaborating with the energy association and groups such as Hidden Villa, in celebration of Earth Day.

Civic responsibilities — and challenges — have excited and motivated Hays since the start of his professional life. After earning his law degree from Stanford Law School and working briefly in San Francisco in the early 1960s, Hays moved to San Jose in hopes of landing positions with more responsibility and leadership potential.

He practiced as a civil trial lawyer for 32 years before retiring in 1994.

While building his career, he led civic projects, headed the Sierra Club's Loma Prieta chapter and served as a San Jose City Councilmember from 1969 to 1973.

He moved to Palo Alto in 1976.

Getting to know residents in nearby East Palo Alto influenced his social views, his identification with issues and ultimately his political party. He said he saw how "people's needs were not being met and government should do more to help."

Outside working hours, Hays did much to help others — particularly through his active engagement in community organizations.

For three decades, he collaborated with fellow Palo Altans in Creative Initiative Foundation, Beyond War and the Foundation for Global Community. Through these groups, he promoted peace and worked to assist neighbors near and far.

No task was too small — or too dirty — for Hays when he served the Peninsula Conservation Center Foundation, now Acterra, as a board member, board president, project leader, grant writer, pro bono legal consultant, creek-cleaner, barn-deconstructor and habitat-restorer.

He constructed play space at the Palo Alto Junior Museum and maintained trails

(continued on page 26)



Veronica Weber

Janet Owens

A housing crusader

by Alexander Papoulias

From her apartment window at Chan-ning House, housing advocate Janet Owens can look out and point at several buildings she had a direct hand in creating for the area's working poor.

She fondly remembers showing a large family into their new home several years ago.

"It was clear to me they'd been living in cramped, awful conditions before, because their new four-bedroom house seemed huge to them. Each of the kids took turns giving me a tour of the house. They were bursting with pride because they had their own bedrooms. I'll never forget that family," Owens said.

Owens came to California in 1948 to attend graduate school at University of California, Berkeley, after determining that Harvard and Princeton were out of the question.

"At the time, Harvard had cut the number of women applicants to Radcliffe College because it was hoped that more women would join the war effort. I thought of Princeton, but of course they had no women's college. So a friend mentioned UC Berkeley, and the rest is history. I've been in California ever since," Owens said.

Since co-founding the Mid-Peninsula Housing Coalition in 1967, Owens' civic work has focused on creating and sustaining affordable housing.

"Once my kids were old enough to be somewhat independent, I thought I'd go back to work. I wanted to do something with my degree in International Economics," Owens said.

As an economist, Owens recognized that as the economies of the Peninsula and the Silicon Valley boomed and went "high-tech," the working class and the working poor became displaced to a degree.

"The poor are always hit hardest and hit first when economies change, and the fact is, we can't survive without the poor and the working class. I was trained as an economist, and it was only when I realized what a serious economic problem the housing shortage was that I got interested in the subject," Owens said.

Since 1970, The Mid-Peninsula Housing Coalition has been responsible for designing, building, acquiring and refurbishing more than 5,500 below-market-rate housing units in the greater Bay Area. The coalition has been recognized not only for the number of low-cost homes it has created, but for their quality.

"What I found in my work with housing, was that lots of developers interested in creating low cost housing had great ideals, but no practical knowledge of construction or building management. Affordability is key, but it's just as important that these homes be of some quality so they will last," Owens explained.

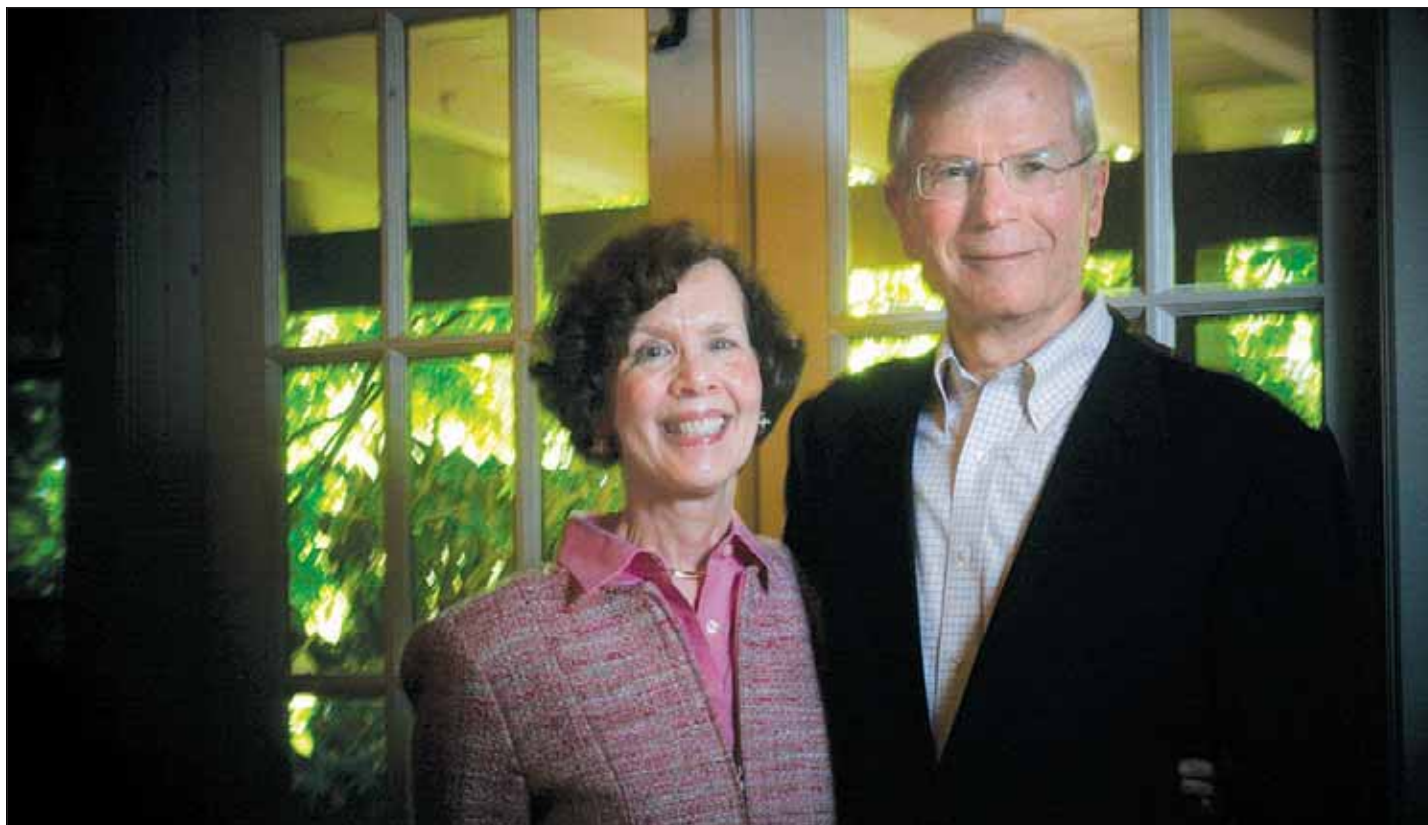
Owens worked to address these types of concerns when she co-founded and served as executive director of Non-Profit Housing of Northern California beginning in 1979. Early that year, an Oakland-based group called the National Housing Law Project invited Owens and her housing coalition team members to a state conference on housing.

"The lawyers who made up the Law Project designed the conference so that people who otherwise would never meet could share ideas and form new groups and coalitions. That's exactly what happened," Owens said.

"A few people, myself included, thought of creating an organization that would sponsor education for developers with low-

(continued on page 26)

Lifetimes of **a•chieve•ment**



Veronica Weber

Lynn and David Mitchell

Honored to serve

by Veronica Sudekum

David and Lynn Mitchell met at Harvard University, where he earned a degree in law and she completed her graduate studies in education.

The motivating force in David's life was to use his knowledge to serve others, he said. "My primary idea was using my legal skills to make a difference.

"I suppose no matter what vocation I went into, I would want to feel like I was serving. I just think lucky people — whether by accident or by hard work, or otherwise — need to give back. We have been lucky," he said, looking at his wife, Lynn.

"I've been lucky too. I had the opportunity for a good education. I want to be involved in things that matter for the next generation — and this one," she said.

"It's not completely altruistic," she said of her volunteerism. "I get a lot of pleasure from it."

David, a tax attorney, has given much of his time to community and nonprofit organizations, helping them structure legally complex transactions on a pro-bono or "low-bono," reduced-fee, basis.

The Peninsula Open Space Trust, an organization protecting land and resources for future generations, has been one of David's main priorities. The organization's mission resonates with him because it recognizes the natural environment's value in today's fast-paced, built-up world.

"The quality of life of people in our urban environment depends on getting out, enjoying the view, hiking and just seeing open land. You can be on a trail in 15 or 20 minutes, which is a real advantage [of living in Palo Alto]," he said.

He served on Peninsula Open Space Trust's board from 1982 to 2006. The work was meaningful to him as a local resident invested in protecting natural resources, he said.

"I had been hiking and interested in the outdoors all my life," he said, recalling trips with his daugh-

ters to Foothills Park and family outings throughout California.

Since 1977, he's also assisted an organization now called the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, which provides solutions to issues in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties through its research, grant-making and strategic initiatives supporting the arts, education and the environment. When David joined, the organization managed \$500,000 in assets, he recalled. Now, the foundation has \$1.9 billion, he said.

Approximately three years ago, he also began working with the Palo Alto Community Fund, an organization providing grant dollars to programs directly benefiting Palo Alto.

For many years, he has been active in his church, the First Congregationalist Church in Palo Alto, where Lynn taught Sunday school after moving to Palo Alto in 1965.

"Education is a motivating theme in my life," Lynn said, describing experiences ranging from teaching religious studies to directing youth adventures as a Camp Fire leader.

Throughout her life so far, she has worked to support the learning endeavors of children with a wide range of backgrounds and experiences.

Social responsibility — and justice — are a big part of her hope for instilling a love of learning in children.

"I want equality of opportunity," she said, explaining her motivation for working with the "Bring Me a Book Foundation," a nonprofit organization devoted to increasing literacy.

Through "Bring Me a Book" she strove to "level the playing field" for low-income students developing language skills.

Efforts reaching out to students learning English as a second language are of particular importance to her, she said.

She found another opportunity to provide young people with learning opportunities when her eldest daughter was learning to swim.

"While our daughter was a natural athlete, it was an eye-opener to see how children with disabilities struggled and succeeded in swimming. That experience set me to work to help raise money to build the CAR pool," she said, referring to an organization once known as the Community Association for Rehabilitation, or CAR, but now called Abilities United.

To fund the pool, she went to numerous fabric stores in Palo Alto, asking for cloth remnants to make puppets and stuffed toys to sell.

Children with developmental disabilities and individuals suffering from arthritis now enjoy taking a dip in the well-heated water, she said.

Currently, she sings in a volunteer women's singing group called The Clef Hangers, which performs for senior citizens in community centers, retirement homes and health care facilities.

"If everyone sang, we'd have world peace," she said.

In addition to stimulating a rich inner life, artistic expression can teach collaboration and help us accept chaos in life, she said.

"The arts are so important because you have a concept and then, inevitably, what you start creating requires adjustments. And then you have teamwork ... I use what I learn from art in all my teaching," she said.

In their home, David and Lynn hung a floral serigraph with a quote by Albert Schweitzer: "One thing I know, the only ones among you who will be truly happy are those who have sought and found how to serve."

"That very much fits us," Lynn said. ■

Editorial Intern Veronica Sudekum can be contacted at vsudekum@paweekly.com.

Stanford Hospital Health Notes

A community health education series from Stanford Hospital & Clinics

special feature



Tom Chivington, an avid fisherman, prepares his line.

Help When You Need it Most: Surviving a Stroke

It Can Happen to Anybody

Tom Chivington and his wife Georgie were the picture of excellent health. "I've always been very healthy and in shape. My vocation was as a men's tennis coach at Foothill College," says Tom. "We ski, we go to the gym. I jog, ride bicycles, all of it. I wasn't a candidate. I had a very good cholesterol count, very normal blood pressure, not high at all. I guess what I'm saying is—it can happen to anybody."

Frequent travelers and avid sports enthusiasts, the couple had been taking advantage of their retirement years with time spent in Molokai, Ta-

hoe, Burma and elsewhere. One day in January 2005, Tom was alone at the couple's Woodside home. "I was downstairs at a file cabinet and had some dizziness," Tom recalls. "I couldn't walk and my balance was off; I just felt uncoordinated. So I called 911. I knew to do that because a week before I'd had a minor incident, a TIA."

A TIA, or transient ischemic attack, is caused by a temporary interruption in the blood supply to the brain. These "mini-strokes" are accompanied by the same symptoms as a stroke—sudden dizziness, numbness or lack of coordination. The symptoms occur rapidly and last a relatively short time, usually from a few minutes to several hours, always with complete recovery

"I've always been very healthy and in shape. I wasn't a candidate. I had a very good cholesterol count, very normal blood pressure. It can happen to anybody."

within 24 hours. Even though the symptoms do not last, TIAs can be a warning sign for an impending stroke and should be evaluated on an urgent basis. "Urgent evaluation of TIA symptoms is extremely important. It is estimated that 20% of patients suffering a TIA will go on to have a stroke within 90 days, and one half of those will have a stroke within the first 24-48 hours," explains Connie Wolford, TIA Nurse Coordinator for the Stroke Center at Stanford Hospital. "A timely and complete medical evaluation of a TIA provides an opportunity to identify the cause of the interruption in blood flow and initiate treatments before a debilitating or fatal stroke occurs."

Is It a Stroke?

A stroke (also called a cerebrovascular accident or CVA) occurs when blood vessels carrying oxygen and other nutrients to a specific part of the brain suddenly burst or become blocked. When blood fails to get through to the affected parts of the brain, the oxygen supply is cut off, and brain cells begin to die. Blood supply to the brain is very important. Brain cells must have a continuous supply of oxygen and other nutrients from the blood in order to function. When the blood supply is disrupted, a stroke results. Clinicians at Stanford Hospital's Stroke Center are working to reduce the long-term affects of stroke.

The Stanford Stroke Center's TIA Clinic is one of the newest lines of defense for people at risk for stroke. Officially established in 2006, the TIA Clinic has

developed an innovative approach to patient assessment and treatment that provides personalized care for TIA patients judged to be at low risk for an imminent stroke. Patients arriving at the Stanford Hospital Emergency Room with symptoms of TIA or stroke receive an initial assessment by a Stroke Center physician. Approximately 60% of TIA patients can now avoid hospitalization and have urgent follow-up care provided in the TIA Clinic. "Being treated at our Emergency Room for a stroke can make the difference between full recovery and permanent disability," says SHC President and CEO Martha Marsh.

Knowing the Signs

Tom's knowledge of the warning signs of stroke quite possibly saved his life—and his swift action increased his chances of recovery. Signs of a stroke include sudden weakness, numbness or paralysis of the face, arm or leg (especially on one side of the body); sudden difficulty talking or understanding others; sudden loss of vision; sudden, severe headache with no apparent cause or unexplained dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.

Unfortunately, patients often do not seek help for a day or more after the first symptoms appear. By that time, it is usually too late for treatments to be effective. Recognizing and responding to the warning signs of stroke—as soon as they appear—offers the best chance for an optimal recovery.

Timing Is Everything

Every second the brain survives without blood flow, damage is occurring. When paramedics arrived at Tom's house, they began treating him right away. Calling an ambulance, rather than having someone close by take him to the hospital, also saved precious time when Tom arrived at the Stanford Hospital Emergency Department.

"They called me at the gym down in Menlo Park, so I actually got there before he did," says Georgie Chivington, who was not at home when her husband first experienced stroke symptoms. "Dr. Albers and the team were there already, waiting for him. He actually had the stroke in the hospital."

"Tom and Georgie did what we wish everyone who experiences stroke symptoms would do—they called 911," says Dr. Greg Albers, the Director of the Stanford Stroke Center. "Tom received clot-busting medication in the emergency room followed by additional therapy administered by a catheter directly into the blood clot that was causing his stroke. Tom's stroke was one of the most dangerous types and very difficult to treat; he had a clot blocking the blood flow to his brainstem."

"I had the major part of it in the hospital," says Tom. "I had all these symptoms. At first, you just have dizziness, something that maybe if you weren't really aware you would wait and wait and wait. Then all of a sudden I got into the emergency room and I started experiencing the double vision and



Nurses from the Stroke Center review x-rays. (From left to right) Stephanie Kemp, JJ Bauman and Connie Wolford.

Did You Know...

- The Stanford Stroke Center has provided care for more than 15,000 patients with cerebrovascular disorders
- More than 750,000 strokes occur in the United States each year; as our population ages, it is estimated that the number of strokes will increase substantially over the next decade
- The current window of opportunity for treating most stroke patients is only three hours, which severely limits the number of patients who can be effectively treated

What to Do in a Stroke

- FACE:** Ask the person to smile—does one side of the face droop?
ARMS: Ask the person to raise both arms—does one arm drift downward?
SPEECH: Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence—are the words slurred?
TIME: If the person shows any of these symptoms, time is important—Call 911

We're Here When You Need Us Most

When a person suffers an acute heart attack or stroke, proximity to a highly trained and capable ED staff can mean the difference between life or death, full recovery or permanent disability. The Stanford Hospital Emergency Department:

- Sees nearly 40,000 patients each year
- Is the region's only designated Level 1 Trauma Center, a distinction indicating that the Stanford ED has all the capabilities to handle any trauma patient, no matter how severely injured

The Stanford ED is an integral part of the Emergency Cardiac Care and Stroke services offered by Stanford Hospital & Clinics, providing immediate access to specialists who are always ready to quickly intervene. We're here when you need us most.

the slurred speech and the paralysis started to set in. The paralysis started on my left side and then went to the right side."

"We were so lucky that we were here and had access to the best care."

were off the southern coast of Burma. How lucky can you get? We feel so good that we're close to Stanford and the Stroke Center there."

"The fact that he arrived early and the stroke progressed while he was already in the hospital allowed us to use treatments that would not have been safe to employ if he had not arrived so quickly," agrees Dr. Albers.



Since recovering from his stroke, Tom is able to hit tennis balls with his old colleagues at Foothill College.

Treatment and Recovery

The Stanford Stroke Center is one of the first comprehensive, multidisciplinary centers of its kind. Established in 1992 to develop new approaches to diagnose and treat stroke, the Stroke Center is comprised of neurologists, neurosurgeons, neuroradiologists, nurse specialists, basic scientists, and clinical researchers. The

When Every Minute Counts: The Future of Emergency Medicine

Stanford University Medical Center invites you to join us for a public forum on the state of Emergency Medicine nationwide and how emergency preparedness and rapid response affect our community. Learn about the latest trends in Emergency Medicine, what it means to be a Level-1 trauma center, and how the plans underway to rebuild and modernize our hospitals will help us continue to be here when you need us most.

The forum will feature leading physicians from Stanford Hospital & Clinics who specialize in Emergency Medicine.

Thursday, May 22, 2008
 6:00 – 7:30 pm
 Palo Alto Art Center
 1313 Newell Road
 Palo Alto

Light refreshments will be served.
 For more information, please visit our website at:

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HEALTHCARE TOMORROW is a speaker series presented by the Stanford University Medical Center Renewal Project discussing topics ranging from Sustainability and Modern Hospital Design to the Future of Emergency Medicine.



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FEATURED SPEAKERS

Paul S. Auerbach, MD, MS, FACEP, FAWM
 Clinical Professor of Surgery,
 Division of Emergency Medicine,
 Stanford Hospital & Clinics

Robert L. Norris, MD, FACEP
 Division Chief, Emergency Medicine;
 Associate Professor,
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Stanford Stroke Center team works to significantly improve the chances that a patient can prevent, or recover optimally, from a stroke. They work closely with the occupational therapists at Stanford HOSPITAL to provide full rehabilitation services to stroke survivors.

"The best thing that Greg Albers ever did for me, was what he told me. Not long after the stroke, he leaned down and said to me 'you know, you can recover from this.' And at that point I was wondering if I ever could," says Tom. "There's more to it than the physical care, which is outstanding, obviously. Hope was given and that made a tremendous difference."

"I do everything I want to do, and you probably wouldn't ever tell I had a stroke. Having a positive attitude is a real key."

It took a year for Tom to fully recover from his stroke. With the dark days behind him, he and Georgie have gotten back to life as usual, resuming their travel schedule and staying active. An avid fisherman, Tom is able to take his boat out again. "I know how lucky I am, to have fully recovered," Tom admits with a smile. "I do everything I want to do, and you probably wouldn't ever tell I had a stroke. Having a positive attitude is a real key."



Georgie and Tom plan their next vacation to Egypt.

Stanford Hospital & Clinics is known worldwide for advanced treatment of complex disorders in areas such as cardiac care, cancer treatment, neurosciences, surgery, and organ transplants. Consistently ranked among "America's Best Hospitals" by *U.S. News and World Report*, Stanford Hospital & Clinics is internationally recognized for translating medical breakthroughs into the care of patients. The Hospital is part of the Stanford University Medical Center, along with the Stanford University School of Medicine and Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford

STANFORD
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Expect more of Giovanni.

He has Francisco.

Francisco Espinoza, 19, wasn't always as lucky as Giovanni. Once a boy of streets and gangs, Francisco heard about the safety, friendship, and the life-building academic and arts programs of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Peninsula. The club's mentors and peers moved him. Now he's on staff, helping kids beat the Opportunity Gap that defeats so many in his low-income neighborhoods. Francisco is a role model: with club coaching, he graduated from high school, made Foothill College, is a good musician, and created an inspiring video shown at the 2008 Sundance Film Festival.

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Walt Hays

(continued from page 22)

at Big Basin Park as Palo Alto's Rotary Club president.

As chair of the club's World Community Service Committee, he took his service work abroad: to Guatemala to improve water access; to Honduras to work on village banking and reforestation; to the Holy Land to promote peace; and to Kenya to help introduce biointensive agriculture.

In the mid-'90s, he directed World Community Service work for 58 Rotary Clubs, from Oakland to Watsonville. This earned him a Rotary Club award for outstanding leadership in June 1998.

Rather than rest on his laurels, he traveled just months later to Ghana to support polio eradication efforts.

Other closer-to-home contributions include working on sustainable building at Hidden Villa, judging a pollution-prevention award program, planting trees and constructing housing for Habitat for Humanity with Gunn High School students.

In the 2000s, he developed a plan, as co-chair of the Zero Waste Task Force, to reduce Palo Alto's waste by 2015. As the chair of the Mayor's Green Ribbon Task Force, he recommended ways the city should address global warming.

He organized a rally through Step-It-Up Silicon Valley to fight global warming. He also gathered

faith-group representatives during the Mid-Peninsula Interfaith Convocation on Climate Action.

Coordinating neighborhoods, faith groups, businesses and Stanford University for environmental work continues to be his focus at the Community Environmental Action Partnership.

He installed photovoltaic cells on Escondido School — and for seven years has served as a docent for Environmental Volunteers, teaching kindergarteners and grade-schoolers about the world and their place in it.

By organizing "Green Teams" in Palo Alto schools, he is engaging the next generation of leaders. For the future, Hays envisions a greener Palo Alto.

"I feel the best about sustainability ... on the local level. You can see things happening," he said.

When he imagines the world his grandchildren will inherit, some circumstances worry him greatly: wars, refugees and other global crises could take a century to reverse, he said.

But if a spirit of volunteerism thrives in the next generation, then there is reason for hope, he said.

"If civilization is to continue, we need people to volunteer," he said. "The best thing to avoid being discouraged about something is to do something about it." ■

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Janet Owens

(continued from page 22)

cost-housing in mind. We wanted to address not just the price of homes, but all levels of development, from construction to building management. Because again, a group might have the best of intentions when building a low-cost housing development, but have no working knowledge of how to operate and maintain a building full of tenants," Owens explained.

Fresh out of college with a degree in psychology in 1944, Owens knew she wanted to enter a field that would allow her to help people. Her interest in housing matters would come to her by chance years later.

"Several of my friends joined the armed forces, because at the time there was such a great need, and for a while I was tempted. Later, I was so glad that I hadn't enlisted because I found that my women friends in the Army and Navy were only given positions like typists and secretaries. One friend was in charge delivering death-notices to families of soldiers, because the officers thought a woman would be better suited for the job," Owens said.

Owens thought instead she would go to Washington and work for the State Department, because as she put it, "Back then, the government did things to help people."

For a time Owens worked in the commercial policy division at the nation's capital, drafting trade agreements. Most of her superiors in the division were economics professors who had left their universities for government jobs during the war years. This left an impression on Owens, and in 1948 she was off to California to study economics.

Owens left most of her official duties in 1997 when she moved into Palo Alto's Channing House, where she lives today.

"I went on a tour of the National Parks with my friends that year. That, and the business of moving from my three-bedroom house into an apartment was quite enough to keep me occupied," Owens explained.

"There was so much change going on in my life at the time that I thought, 'You're not really helping if you're just going along for the ride.' So I retired," she added.

Today, Owens says she is proud of every unit of affordable housing she has helped develop over the years. "I find all the award business a little overwhelming. I'm proud and I'm pleased of course, but all I've ever tried to do is help the public with what I see are serious problems," Owens said. ■

Editorial Alexander Papoulias can be contacted at apapoulias@paweekly.com.

Take a break. Start a conversation in

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Discuss community issues.
Announce an event.
Report a sports score and more.
Ask for advice.
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Review a restaurant.
Be a citizen journalist.





Veronica Weber

James and Becky Morgan

Leading lights in the public and private sectors

by Alexander Papoulias

For James and Becky Morgan, one side effect of a lifetime of service in the public and private sectors was a paucity of free time.

“My husband and I figured out years ago that if we were to have any time together at all we needed to take about an hour every week to compare calendars. Otherwise we might never see each other,” Becky said.

The Morgans, who met while attending Cornell University, came to Silicon Valley in 1968 just as the area was undergoing a massive shift from a largely agricultural landscape to the suburban and technological center it is today.

“My husband was working for a company in Burbank called Dalmo Victor, and they asked him to relocate temporarily to San Carlos. What was supposed to be four months at first turned into six and we figured, ‘Well, we might as well move,’” Becky explained.

Before she began serving on the Palo Alto board of education in 1973, Becky taught a number of adult-education courses, and worked as a substitute teacher. Hinting at her diverse range of interests and skills, she also added dressmaking to her resume.

After receiving a master’s degree in business administration from Stanford University, she worked as an assistant vice president for Bank of America between 1978 and 1980, when she successfully ran for the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors. After chairing the board for one year, she served as a board member from 1981 through 1984.

“I think I got my drive to serve the community from my father, who always had a strong influence on me. He worked very hard and was always active in our community,” Becky said.

She credits her strong work ethic to growing up on her family’s dairy farm in Vermont. “When you grow up on a farm, hard work is inevitable and I learned the value of effort in achieving goals. Later on, I worked my way through college at Cornell by waiting tables. I was already a hard worker, but out of necessity I learned how to be an efficient worker as well,” she said.

That efficiency served Morgan well as a California State Senator from 1984 to 1993. Of all her varied accomplishments as a public servant, Morgan counts one from her tenure as a senator as one of her proudest. In 1986, she introduced legislation that saved the Caltrain commuter line that runs from San Francisco to Gilroy.

“That year, the state’s 10-year contract with Southern Pacific Railroads was to run out, and the three counties which Caltrain serves were in danger of losing a very important transportation resource. The legislation created the Peninsula Corridor Joint Powers Board, which is the government body that manages Caltrain now,” she said.

“I think because I grew up with relatively few resources, I’ve always gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of helping people and serving the community,” she added.

James’ resume as a businessman and philanthropist is extensive, including presidential awards, as well as acclaim from the semiconductor industry and valley leadership groups.

He has been the chairman of the board of Applied Materials, the leading nanotechnology design and manufacturing firm, since 1987. Before he joined Applied Materials as the company’s president in 1976, he was a senior partner at a venture capital partnership connected with the Bank of America Corporation. Prior to that, he worked for Textron, a diversified manufacturing company.

In 1996, President Clinton awarded Morgan the National Medal of Technology for his work in building Applied Materials into a worldwide technology pioneer and industry leader. He is a recipient of the Robert N. Noyce award, the Semiconductor Industry Association’s highest honor, as well as the Silicon Valley Leadership Group’s Lifetime Achievement Award for his business principles and accomplishments.

Among the boards and commissions on which he has served are the President’s Export Council, the Nature Conservancy and the Commission on U.S.-Pacific Trade and Investment Policy, which advised

President Clinton and Congress.

The Morgan Family Foundation, established in 1993, is a testament to the family’s belief in investing in the future of their community through philanthropy and community involvement. The foundation, which Becky calls “a family affair,” is run by the couple, as well as their two adult children and their spouses.

“I think my husband and I have very similar interests both personally and professionally. We’re both very competitive, so we could never run a business together, but we’re very family-oriented people,” she said.

The foundation focuses its giving on four major goals, which include youth, education, environment and stewardship. Grant-making through the foundation is designed around empowering people to be self-sufficient and helping organizations to reach their full potential. The couple sums it up in the foundation’s values statement: “Generosity is contagious and should be encouraged in others.”

Though they have spent years working tirelessly to achieve their goals, the Morgans are grateful for the help they have received over the years, and consider themselves fortunate for their success.

Becky explained that a turning point in her life came at age 15, when her church sponsored an educational cultural-exchange trip through Europe for five girls and five boys.

“Somehow our minister found the money to send us on a trip through Europe. We met with kids our age from 13 different countries, visited and just learned about each other and our cultures. The whole experience was eye-opening for a 15-year old girl from the farm, and I think it was what inspired me to go to college, which at the time only two people in my family had ever done,” she explained.

“So yes, we’ve worked hard, but we also feel grateful for all the help and support we’ve gotten over the years.” ■

Editorial Alexander Papoulias can be contacted at apapoulias@paweekly.com.

Health Notes

EMERGING FROM MS ... The latest and most promising therapies and treatments for **multiple sclerosis** will be the topic of discussion by **Dr. Jeffrey Dunn**, associate director of the Stanford Multiple Sclerosis Clinic. The event is free and takes place May 15 at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room, East, Tresidder Student Union, 459 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. To register, call 650-498-7826.

WHEN EVERY MINUTE COUNTS ... A public forum on **trends in emergency medicine**, and **plans to rebuild Stanford's hospitals** to address trauma and emergency care will take place on May 22 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto. Visit www.stanford-packard.org.

I CAN'T HEAR YOU ... A presentation on the **communication effects of hearing loss** and on new and emerging hearing-aid technologies will take place June 4 at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room, East, Tresidder Student Union, 459 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Free. To register, call 650-498-7826.

BALANCING ACT ... The Healthy Heart Forum at Avenidas presents **Balance for Life**, a class on strategies to improve balance and mobility. The class takes place on May 19 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at La Comida, Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto. Call 650-289-5400.

OLYMPIAN SURVIVORS ... **Breast Cancer Connections** will hold its annual fundraiser, **Fit for Life Goes to the Olympics**, on May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fourth Street Summit Center, Fairmont Hotel, 88 S. Fourth St., San Jose. The event celebrates survivors of breast cancer and features Olympic athletes and a Beijing-style dinner. Tickets are \$250. Call 650-326-6299 ext. 17 or e-mail sophie.messer@bcconnections.org.

VICTORY OVER STROKE ... The **Peninsula Stroke Association** dinner with a speaker will take place May 20 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Court Hotel, 520 Cowper St., Palo Alto. Discussions include how stroke care is changing and post-stroke rehabilitation. Barbara Rodgers, of CBS 5, will be the emcee. RSVP is required. Tickets are \$50. Call 650-565-8485 or visit www.pas-stroke.org.

STROKE OF GOOD LUCK? ... A community health forum on stroke will take place at **Pilgrim Haven Fellowship Hall**, 373 Pine Lane, Los Altos, on May 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 650-948-8291 ext.115 or visit www.pilgrim-haven.com. ■

Health Notes is a monthly feature announcing health and fitness events and news. Send news to Health & Fitness Editor Sue Dremann at sdremann@paweekly.com.

Health & Fitness

A monthly section on recreation and health, edited by Sue Dremann

'Dare to Be Fit' showcases senior-fitness superstars

Fitness for mind and body to be featured along with exercise events

by **Veronica Sudekum**

Like many of the 50-plus seniors it caters to, Lifelong Fitness Alliance's "Dare to Be Fit" event is going a bit silver this year: It's the health and fitness organization's 25th anniversary.

On May 31 and June 1, the group is hosting an event that promises the usual 8K races and fitness walk but will also focus on the relationships between mind and fitness, said Patricia O'Brien, executive director.

This year's program will include presentations by "Dare to Be 100" author Dr. Walter Bortz II, an authority on aging; Harvard University psychiatrist Dr. John Ratey; Stanford professor Dr. Fred Luskin, author of "Forgive for Love"; Jeffrey Zimman, CEO of Posit Science, a brain-fitness program and noted author; and philosopher and professor Sam Keen, best known for his explorations of theology, love and as a pioneer of the men's movement.

The event will also feature a health fair and food tastings.

"Living a good life — and a rich life — is all a part of fitness," O'Brien said.

In keeping with this year's focus on the mental aspects of health and

fitness, Ratey will be Saturday's keynote speaker. A clinical professor of psychiatry, Ratey explores connections between exercise and mental agility in his research. His book "SPARK: The Revolutionary New Science of Exercise and the Brain" was published this year.

According to Ratey, physical exercise can supercharge mental circuits, sharpen memory and improve mental functioning.

Saturday's speaker series also features a presentation by Portola Valley resident Bortz, a proponent of robust, active living at all ages. According to Bortz, four "active strategies" are the keys to achieving a successful old age: D-A-R-E — diet, attitude, renewal and exercise.

Attitude is the most important component of successful aging, said Bortz, a Stanford School of Medicine clinical professor and former president of the American Geriatric Society. His other books include "We Live Too Short and Die Too Long" and "Living Longer for Dummies."

An attitude of self-efficacy and confidence helps individuals maintain their commitment to exercise regularly. The exercise, in turn,



Ruthann Bortz and Dr. Walter Bortz II, marathoners, are proponents of healthy aging. Dr. Bortz, an expert on aging, will speak at Lifelong Fitness Alliance's 'Dare to Be Fit' event.



Linda Chitwood (left) and Melinda Barnes practice to climb Mt. Shasta in June to raise money for Stanford's Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program. Barnes, a 16-year leukemia survivor, had life-changing experiences through the program.

Climb every mountain

Surviving leukemia, a woman gives back by climbing Mt. Shasta

by **Sue Dremann**

Melinda Barnes was only 26 years old when she faced death squarely in the face.

Diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in August 1989, Barnes was in excruciating pain; the disease had metastasized after a relapse, she said. Now, she faced the life-or-death decision of

whether to undergo a bone-marrow transplant — her only option.

Barnes refused it.

"There were so many side effects. I had a cousin who passed away from lung cancer. It was just my time to go. It was about not knowing what my quality of life would be; and I didn't want to be a

burden to my family," she said.

But she received a phone call from Dr. Karl Blume, then-director of the Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program at Stanford Hospital & Clinics. Barnes' doctor had written to Blume about his patient's difficult case and her refusal to continue treatment. Blume invited her to come to Stanford from her home in Mt. Shasta, Calif., to learn more about the transplantation program.

Talking to Blume was pivotal in her decision to move forward with the cancer treatments, she said. His manner convinced her that "he would be the one" to do the procedure, she said.

Sixteen years later, Barnes remains free of the cancer that even her Stanford doctors said she had little chance of surviving, she said.

In June, Barnes will climb to the summit of Mt. Shasta in a campaign to raise money for the blood and marrow transplantation program. Her goal: a minimum of \$14,162 — a dollar for every foot in elevation of the mountain that she will climb.

Survival on the mountain and surviving cancer have parallels, she said.

"When people go to climb that mountain, it's not just a hike. Like cancer, you have to take one step at

a time. There are a lot of different places that you have to talk yourself through. You really have to think about it — to keep your breathing and keep your pace. Once you get to the summit, it's everything and more that you could ever have imagined," she said.

Barnes didn't do the transplant right away. She told Blume that she wanted to go on one more climbing trip.

"I decided if I died I wanted to go to City of Rocks in Idaho and to Yellowstone," she said. But in Idaho she relapsed again, developing a high fever. The leukemia had metastasized in her neck; the tumor bulged like a huge baseball, she said.

Back in California, at U.C. Davis Medical Center, Barnes slipped into unconsciousness. She received intensive chemotherapy and barely survived.

"I had mouth blisters and ulcers. My mom just fed me milkshakes," she said.

On Oct. 20, 1991, Barnes walked into an isolation unit at Stanford to begin her bone-marrow transplant treatments. Her brother and boyfriend accompanied her.

"Going into that room and having the door close after they left was scary," she said.

(continued on next page)

combats a range of conditions including osteoporosis, heart disease, diabetes and depression, Bortz said in a recent interview.

"There is no drug that has been or will be as important as maintaining fitness over a lifetime," he said.

Expectations, attitudes towards exercise, social engagement in life and mental aptitude all relate to one's level of physical engagement, he added.

Philosopher Keen will probe questions of meaning, purpose, vocation, love and more during the Saturday conference. He exemplifies healthful and active aging; he took up the flying trapeze at 60, O'Brien said.

Forgiveness' healing power and medical benefits will be the focus of Luskin's presentation. He authored "Forgive for Good" and "Forgive for Love."

Another Saturday speaker, Zimman, will discuss how to stay mentally sharp and improve memory.

O'Brien likened memory skills to athletic and physical skills.

"Your brain is like a muscle, and it can grow or shrink if you don't use it," O'Brien said. The Dare to Be Fit event opens on Saturday, May 31, at 8:30 a.m. at the Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center at 326 Galvez St. at Stanford University. Lectures, book signings, and healthful food tastings are scheduled until 4 p.m.

The Sunday portion begins at

7:45 a.m. at Stanford PAC 10 Plaza at Nelson Road. After a warm-up with fitness expert and radio host Joanie Greggains, the Paul Spangler 8K Run for ages 50 and older will start at 9 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, a Family Fun Walk will commence, followed at 9:45 a.m. by the Dare to Be Fit 8K Run for all ages.

Kids, strollers and dogs are all welcome on the Family Fun Walk. Live jazz music will be played, and volunteer staff will accompany walkers along the route.

"We're trying to make the event multi-generational," O'Brien said.

The Dare to Be Fit event concludes at noon.

Registration fees range from \$10 to \$70 depending on which events participants choose to attend.

To walk in the Family Fun Walk for free, go to Lifelong Fitness Alliance's Web site at www.50plus.org, click on "events" and then click on the highlighted word "coupon" in the first paragraph of text.

Participants can register in person at the Saturday and Sunday events. Alternatively, they may elect to pre-register. Online registration is available at www.50plus.org. For information call 650-361-8282 or send an e-mail to info@lifelongfitnessalliance.org. ■

Editorial Intern Veronica Sudekum can be e-mailed at vsudekum@paweekly.com



David Cenzer

Marathoners Ruthann Bortz and Dr. Walter Bortz II stretch after a run. Dr. Bortz is a proponent of DARE — diet, attitude, renewal and exercise.

Climb

(continued from previous page)

Barnes received full-body radiation three times a day and the most chemotherapy she had ever had, she said.

"The most horrendous side effect is that you are burning from the inside out. I had blisters on my hands and feet so thick they put pillows on the floor just for me to walk to the bathroom. I had third-degree burns in my mouth and uncontrollable shakes," she said.

But Barnes' brother, Randy, was a perfect bone-marrow match. Slowly, she began her ascent out of misery.

"Dr. Blume nicknamed me 'Mountain Lion.' He stepped out on quite a limb to take me," she said.

Living in her aseptic bubble, with only a tiny mirror into which she glimpsed her purple, bloated face peering back, Barnes made a connection between the experience of surviving the mountain and surviving leukemia.

"You lose everything. You are all alone in this bubble — and you are truly trusting your life with another person. Trust comes into play with mountaineering. You are using all of your senses and you trust your partner. ... You are always looking out for one another. That's difficult for a lot of people," she said.

Menlo Park resident Sara Maas agreed that her survival of chronic myelogenous leukemia came about in large part because of her trust of doctors and staff at Stanford.

Maas was diagnosed 10 days after her honeymoon. She received a bone-marrow transplant nine years ago through Stanford's program, when she was 28 years old.

"I couldn't leave my room for three weeks. I was so well taken care of that [the care] felt very personal to me. There were pictures of my

life all over the place, and I would talk with the doctors and staff about those happy times. I had butterflies symbolizing rebirth and new life that kids made in school and adults made fluttering in my room," she said.

Maas couldn't have flowers in the room, so friends and family purchased sessions with a hospital massage therapist. The healing touch put her into a deep sleep.

"I'd wake up and push a button, and someone would be there for my needs," she said.

"The people are fantastic — they are the reason why I'm alive," said Maas, whose cancer has been in remission for seven years. When her cancer relapsed, Maas said Dr. Robert Negrin, director of the program, told her she would come to view the setback as "a blip on the screen" at some point, she said. Each day she glimpses the silver lining he told her she would find — in the little things, such as making time to chat with her neighbor, rather than running off to

take the laundry out of the dryer so that it wouldn't wrinkle, she said.

For Barnes, Stanford's program was transformational in many ways.

"I saw what one life can change. I think of Dr. Blume and how many lives you can touch," she said.

When she climbs Mt. Shasta in June, Barnes hopes the money she raises will be her way to "pay it forward." She will make the climb with one of her dearest friends in whom she places trust, 61-year-old Linda Chitwood.

Climbing the mountain has perils, such as trying to make it up "Misery Hill," a 13,000-foot climb fraught with potential avalanches, she said.

But climbing — and conversely, surviving cancer — have given Barnes a deeper understanding of what it means to live, she said.

"In the pit of my pain, when I decided to go forward, I decided to give it 150 percent. There are many moments you lay there and question,

"Would life ever be normal again?"

"I pushed my body when I got sick and took advantage when I got better," she said. That, she said, is what

survival is about. ■

Staff Writer Sue Dremann can be e-mailed at sdremann@paweekly.com.

ICC Summer CAMP

June 16 - August 8
Special Discounts Available

Hindi Immersion at Keys Elementary School
this Summer for 1st through 8th graders.
Learn Hindi through dance, music, conversation
& other fun activities.
Table Tennis & Cultural Immersion Camps at other locations

510.682.4249 www.IndiaCC.org
madhu@indiacc.org

PALO ALTO CHINESE SCHOOL
柏拉阿圖中文學校

Palo Alto Chinese School
Fridays 7 pm-9 pm
480 E. Meadow, Palo Alto (JLS Middle School campus)

Open Enrollment

School year: 2008-2009
Dates: 5/2, 5/9, 5/23, 5/30
Time: 6:45 pm to 8:45 pm
Place: JLS Room 400

- CSL (Chinese as a Second Language) Level I and II
- Mandarin K-12
- Cantonese (age 6 to 10)
- Calligraphy... class I: 6 pm-7 pm for age 7 and up
class II: 7 pm-9 pm for adults

www.paloaltochineseschool.org • pacschinese@yahoo.com

PALO ALTO FARMERS' MARKET

next market day

SAT. MAY 17, 2008

GILMAN ST @ HAMILTON 8a-12p

Community run, serving the local community
with fresh produce from local farmers since 1981.
All proceeds benefit Avenidas Senior Center.

www.pafarmersmarket.org

Weekend Preview



Do you know a child with developmental, behavioral or learning challenges?

We can help.

THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH COUNCIL

Appointments and financial assistance are available. For information call 650.688.3625 or email: intake@chconline.org



Elton Rosicki plays Peter Rabbit in the Palo Alto Children's Theatre production of "The Tales of Beatrix Potter."

Thursday

"Unrestrained Fantasies" is a new solo exhibit by acrylic and oil painter Sanatan Saha, his first with Aicon Gallery. His intricate work includes rich layers of abstract images and human profiles, creating a dreamlike effect. The exhibit runs through June 7 at 535 Bryant St. in Palo Alto, open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Go to www.aicongallery.com or call 650-321-4900.

The Bette Davis film festival continues at the Stanford Theatre, showing movies from the 1930s. "Front Page Woman" will show tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m., with "Special Agent" at 6 and 9:05 p.m. "Dangerous" and "Marked Woman" will play on Saturday and Sunday (4:10 and 7:30, 5:40 and 9, respectively). For details, go to www.stanfordtheatre.org or call 650-324-3700.

Steven Engler exhibits photographic visions of lost America (think retro storefronts and eateries) in a show called "UP CLOSED/Vanishing Americana" at the Bryant Street Gallery through the end of the month. The gallery is at 532 Bryant St. in Palo Alto. Go to www.bryantstreet.com or call 650-321-8155.

Friday

"The Tales of Beatrix Potter" opens at the Palo Alto Children's Theatre at 1305 Middlefield Road tonight at 7:30 p.m. Additional performances are May 17, 22, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Call 650-463-4970.

Claudia Kunin will give a talk from 6 to 9 p.m. at Modernbook Gallery about the inspiration and techniques behind her 3-D fine-art photography. She's showing



Los Altos eighth-grader Tiffany Shen will be featured in Wieniawski's "A Legend for Violin & Orchestra" during a concert by the El Camino Youth Symphony's Sinfonietta Orchestra on Saturday.

her "Holy Ghost" series, with Mary Daniel Hobson's still-life works. The exhibit is at 494 University Ave. in Palo Alto through June 3; from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 to 9 Fridays and Saturdays. Go to www.modernbook.com or call 650-327-6325.

"Exploring Emotion" is a symposium on music and brain at Stanford University today and tomorrow. Scholars, researchers and practitioners gather for talks and performances, and the public is invited, gratis. To register, go to musicandthebrain.stanford.edu. **"Northanger Abbey,"** a new dramatization of Jane Austen's first novel, opens tonight and runs through June 8 at the Pear Avenue Theatre, 1220 Pear Ave., Unit K, Mountain View. (The June 1 show is sold out.) Tickets are \$15-\$30; go to www.thepear.org or call 650-254-1148.

Saturday

Barbara Walters is at Kepler's Books at 10 a.m. for a signing of only her book "Audition: A Memoir." Tickets are required; the ticket is the book cost plus tax, and admits two. Kepler's is at 1010 El Camino Real in Menlo Park; go to www.keplers.com or call 650-324-4321.

The El Camino Youth Symphony's Sinfonietta Orchestra

performs at 8 p.m. in Cubberley Theatre at 4000 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto. Featuring violinist Tiffany Shen, the program includes music by Wieniawski, Beethoven, Bizet and Glinka. Tickets are \$5/\$10. Go to www.ecys.org or call 650-213-7111.

Alexa Weber Morales, a jazz singer who also does samba, blues and other styles, will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mantra. The Palo Alto restaurant is at 632 Emerson St.; go to www.mantrapaloalto.com or call 650-322-3500.

The Peninsula Women's Chorus performs tonight and tomorrow: 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Seminary, 320 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park; and 3 p.m. Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, 3149 Waverley St., Palo Alto. On the program are poems written by San Jose third-graders, and compositions by Stacey Garrop, Chen Yi, Chan Ka Nin and Veljo Tormis. Tickets are \$15-\$20. Go to www.pwchorus.org or call 650-327-3095.

Cantabile Youth Singers' junior choir gives a spring concert, including Purcell's "Come Ye Sons of Art," the Hawaiian song "E Nana Kakou" and the Polish "Muszelka." The show starts at 4 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets are \$6-\$25. Go to www.cantabile.org or call 650-424-1410.

Sunday

The Capitol Steps, a political satire group from Washington, D.C., are set to perform at 5 and 8 p.m. at Spangenberg Theatre, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. The events benefit the Gunn High School Robotics Team; tickets are \$35-\$50. Go to www.ticketweb.com or email capitolsteps_grt@yahoo.com.

The Palo Alto Philharmonic performs a family concert at 3 p.m. in Cubberley Theatre at 4000 Middlefield Road in Palo Alto. The program includes movements from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Brahms' Symphony No. 2, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. Composer-in-residence Lee Actor's "Celebration Overture" starts things off. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Go to www.paphil.org.

Do you know a local artist who would make a great Weekly story? Drop off a comment on arts editor Rebecca Wallace's blog. Go to www.PaloAltoOnline.com and click on **Ad Libs**.



City of Palo Alto ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Draft Negative Declaration has been prepared by the Palo Alto Department of Planning and Community Environment for the project listed below. This document will be available for review and comment during a minimum 20-day inspection period beginning May 14, 2008 through June 2, 2008 during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Development Center, 285 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

This project is tentatively scheduled for consideration by the **Architectural Review Board at a public hearing on Thursday, May 15, 2008 at 8:30 A.M.** in the Palo Alto City Council Chambers on the first floor of the Civic Center, located at 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

564 University Avenue (File No. 08PLN-00079): Request by Ann Hawkinson on behalf of Aida Merrill for Historic Resources Board and Architectural Review Board review of a historic rehabilitation and addition to an existing Colonial Revival residence for conversion to a restaurant. The application includes exceptions for floor area and an allowance to pay in-lieu fees for parking. Environmental Assessment: An Initial Study has been completed and a Draft Negative Declaration has been prepared in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements. Zone District: CD-C (P).

Curtis Williams, Director of Planning and Community Environment

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



City of Palo Alto ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

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This project is tentatively scheduled for consideration by the **Architectural Review Board at a public hearing on Thursday, June 5, 2008 at 8:30 A.M.** in the Palo Alto City Council Chambers on the first floor of the Civic Center, located at 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

278 University Avenue (File No. 08PLN-00082): Request by Ken Hayes on behalf of Roxy Rapp for Architectural Review Board review of a new four story, retail/office building to replace a two story building. The application includes exceptions for height and floor area and a variance for a special setback encroachment. Environmental Assessment: An Initial Study has been completed and a Draft Negative Declaration has been prepared in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) requirements. Zone District: CD-C (GF) (P).

Curtis Williams, Director of Planning and Community Environment

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

COMING UP IN FRIDAY'S WEEKEND EDITION

Dance

Swirling skirts and dancing feet celebrate spring when Ballet Folklórico de Stanford performs next weekend.

Kids' music

Doctor Noize (a.k.a. former Peninsula resident Cory Cullinan) makes some clamor with creative-writing concerts in which the audience is the author.

Movies

A review of "How the Garcia Girls Spent Their Summer."



ON THE WEB: Comprehensive entertainment listings at www.PaloAltoOnline.com

Movies

Movie reviews by Jeanne Aufmuth, Tyler Hanley, and Susan Tavernetti

MOVIE TIMES

Note: Screenings are for Wednesday through Thursday only.

21 (PG-13) ***	Century 20: 1:25, 4:15, 7:15 & 10:10 p.m.
88 Minutes (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 20: 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:25 p.m.
Baby Mama (PG-13) ***	Century 16: Noon, 2:30, 5, 7:40 & 10:10 p.m.
The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (PG) (Not Reviewed)	Century 20: Thu. at midnight.
The Counterfeiters (R) ***1/2	Century 20: 2:55 & 8:05 p.m.
Deception (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 20: 12:25, 5:30 & 10:30 p.m.
Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears A Who! (G) ***	Century 20: 11:55 a.m.; 2:15, 4:35, 6:50 & 9:10 p.m.
First Blood (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: Thu. at 7:30 p.m. Century 20: Thu. at 7:30 p.m.
The Forbidden Kingdom (PG-13) ***1/2	Century 16: 2:25, 5:10 & 10:30 p.m.
Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: 1:10, 4:10, 7:15 & 10:05 p.m. Century 20: 11:30 a.m.; 12:55, 2:20, 3:40, 5:05, 6:25, 7:55, 9:05 & 10:30 p.m.
Harold and Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:40 p.m.
Iron Man (PG-13) ***1/2	Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 12:05, 12:45, 1:20, 1:50, 2:20, 3:05, 3:45, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 6:15, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 8:20, 9:10, 9:45 & 10:20 p.m. Century 20: 11:15 & 11:40 a.m.; 12:10, 12:45, 1:20, 1:50, 2:15, 2:35, 3:15, 3:45, 4:20, 4:50, 5:15, 5:40, 6:15, 6:45, 7:20, 7:50, 8:15, 8:40, 9:15, 9:45 & 10:20 p.m.
Made of Honor (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: 11:35 a.m.; 1:05, 2:15, 3:40, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:20 & 10 p.m.
The Metropolitan Opera: La Boheme Encore 2 (Not Rated) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Century 20: Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day (PG-13) ***	Century 20: 2:50 & 8 p.m.
Nim's Island (PG) (Not Reviewed)	Century 20: 12:20, 2:45, 5, 7:20 & 9:40 p.m.
Priceless (R) (Not Reviewed)	Guild: 1:30, 4:30, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
Redbelt (R) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:45 & 10:15 p.m. Century 12: 1:40, 4:10, 7:20 & 10 p.m.
Smart People (R) **	Century 20: Noon, 3:30, 4:45, 7:10 & 9:30 p.m.
Son of Rambow (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)	CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 2, 4:30, 7:10 & 9:50 p.m.
Speed Racer (PG) ***	Century 16: 11:40 a.m.; 1, 3:15, 4:25, 6:30, 7:35, 9:35 & 10:35 p.m. Century 12: Noon, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:45 & 10:30 p.m.
Standard Operating Procedure (R) ***1/2	Aquarius: 1:15, 4, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
Then She Found Me (R) *1/2	Aquarius: 2, 4:30, 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Under the Same Moon (La Misma Luna) (Not Rated) ***1/2	Century 20: 12:15, 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.
The Visitor (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)	Century 20: 11:45 a.m.; 2:25, 4:55, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m. CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 1:40, 4:20, 7 & 9:40 p.m.
What Happens in Vegas (PG-13) ***1/2	Century 16: 11:20 a.m.; 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:25, 7, 8, 9:25 & 10:25 p.m. Century 20: 11:25 a.m.; 12:15, 1:05, 2, 2:45, 3:35, 4:25, 5:10, 6, 6:55, 7:40, 8:30, 9:25 & 10:25 p.m.
Young at Heart (PG-13) (Not Reviewed)	Century 16: 11:25 a.m.; Century 20: 11:20 a.m.; 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:40 p.m.

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

Aquarius: 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (266-9260)

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

Century Park 12: 557 E. Bayshore Blvd., Redwood City (800-326-3264)

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

CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-3456)

Guild: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)

Stanford: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)

Internet address: For show times, plot synopses, trailers and more information about films playing, go to Palo Alto Online at <http://www.PaloAltoOnline.com/>



The records for the City of Palo Alto show the following checks as outstanding for over three years to the listed payees. Under California Government Code Section 50050, unclaimed money will become the City's property three years after the check was issued. If you are one of the listed payees, please contact Suneet Sidhu at (650) 329-2224 at the City of Palo Alto by July 7, 2008 so arrangements can be made to reissue the check.

Payee	Reference	Amount	Payee	Reference	Amount
Abhuri, Murali	1020781	50.00	JWR LLC	1023968	339.16
Adams, Courtney	1022296	50.00	Kammaje, Arvie	1022364	50.00
Ahluwalia, Navneet	1022406	50.00	Kanaan, Nabil	1022964	50.00
Ahumada, Angel	1022390	50.00	Kanagawa, Hidehiko Kasahara	1022307	50.00
Alexandrid, Jason	2004719	50.85	Kane, Thomas	1023796	50.00
Allgyer, Warren	1020764	100.00	Kawasaki, Koji Sakmoto	1022349	50.00
Anderson, Erik	2004680	50.00	Keady, Julia	2004730	50.00
Anita Nehta	2004622	100.00	Kennedy, Leslie	2004744	50.00
Anne Venable	1176	61.38	Kenneth Cardinale	7666	50.00
Anthony, Mark	2004848	50.00	Kim, Yeun Bae	1022291	50.00
Appel-Lassila, Sherri	1022419	50.00	Kim, Yosup	1022433	50.00
Araki, Masanori	1022441	50.00	Knicol, Karrin	1022263	50.00
Arneja, Gangandeeep	1022401	50.00	Kruger, Bradley	1022377	50.00
Arriolo, Anthony	1022396	50.00	Kudicher, Amos	1022307	50.00
Atkinson-Baker	65254	447.50	Kushner, Marie	1022247	50.00
Atwood, Blu	1022348	50.00	Kwon, Cynthia	1022915	50.00
Avikk Ghose	2004629	50.00	Lamere, Joel	1022231	50.00
Awakuni, Gene	1022922	50.00	Landahl, Eric	1022345	50.00
Baily, John	1023751	50.00	Lane, Kier	1022312	50.00
Balal, Sabrina	1022246	50.00	Lapatra, Jessica	1018890	73.60
Barmann, Rob	1022292	50.00	Latorre, Karen	1022251	50.00
Barr and Poindexter	21505	76.50	Lavigne, Edward	2004675	50.00
Bartholomew, Paula	1022389	50.00	Lee, Christopher	2004652	50.00
Bernheim, Douglas	2004671	50.00	Lee, Kyu Taek	1023218	50.00
Bhushan, Rajiv	1022351	50.01	Lee, Spencer	1020780	100.00
Bimerle, David	1023248	50.00	Leibowitz, Bari	1022266	50.00
Bingham, Ashley	2004627	50.00	Lemieux, Matthew	1024383	96.62
Bittay, John	1022276	50.00	Levinson, Michael	2004762	50.00
Blood, Tam	1022293	50.00	Lewis, Rod	1022328	50.00
Bowman, Lawrence	1022365	50.00	Liang Tang	2004745	50.00
Bracy, Andrew	1022347	50.00	Liao, Kaitlyn	1022375	50.00
Braun, Marcel	1022325	50.00	Limon, Rebecca	1028758	50.00
Brazil, Bernardo	1024442	103.15	Lin, Ruey-Chen	1022264	50.00
Brennan, Matt	1023374	50.00	Liu, Cynthia	1022310	50.00
Budithi, Damodara	1022331	50.00	Lobasan, Sharon	1022269	50.00
Burge, Heather	1022338	50.00	Lysoe, Ingunn	1023219	50.00
Burk, Deborah	65715	370.00	Maccougal, Christina	1023797	50.00
Burkar, Robert & Julie	1024357	136.82	Mascucci, Peter	1018904	52.75
Burt, Lacey	66064	50.00	Mccalley, Roderick	1020967	100.00
Campbell, Christie	1022446	50.00	Mcginn, Matthew	1022425	50.00
Carpluk, Gregory	2004697	100.00	Mcgrew, Jerry	2004723	300.00
Chen, Alina	1022299	50.00	Mdhu Chaudhary	2004749	50.00
Cheng, Feng	1022423	50.00	Meadowlark Gallery	2004757	349.61
Chernioglo, Yevgniy	1022913	50.00	Misra, Gaurav	1023761	50.00
Chu, Geoffrey	2004691	50.00	Moriarty, Eric	1022334	50.00
CKRJ5 Management	2004653	600.00	MP Communications	2004767	100.00
Cobin, Jonathan	1022311	50.00	Murali, Abhuri	2004583	100.00
Cody, Dennis	1022418	50.00	Murti, Adrienne	1022408	50.00
Comon, Hubert	1022302	50.00	Myoi, Takeshi	1022424	50.00
Connor, Wilson	2004834	50.00	Newell, Krisi	2004742	50.00
Coponen, Leif	1023352	50.00	Nicole, Monica	1022436	50.00
Crotty, Brendan	1022289	50.00	Nixon, Leigh	1022319	50.00
Curtis, Jonathan	1022248	50.00	O'Leary, Kevin	1020869	100.00
Dange, Rahul	1023869	50.00	Ong, Wendy	2004822	50.00
Daniel Serna	2710	370.00	Ozer, Ozalp	1022337	50.00
Darlene Katsanes	20419	95.00	Park, Christopher	1022407	50.00
David Woodill	21501	58.00	Park, Gene Soon	1022324	50.00
Decreau, Richard	1019297	83.86	Patel, Anu	1023390	50.00
Devcon, Job	2004664	500.00	Pederson, Martin	1023754	50.00
Dew, Kevin	1020841	100.00	Pimental, Susan	1020839	100.00
Dionosio, Garza	2000280	53.16	Polk, Sara Kim	1023347	50.00
Dr. Ulrich Wagner	1024437	50.00	Postman, Joel	1023333	99.42
Drew, Meltzer	2004673	50.00	Premier Property Management	1024351	82.41
Drinan, Helen S. Cara	1022323	50.24	Primbs, James	1022447	50.00
Duncan, Russell	1020846	100.00	Ramakrishnan, Kalpana	1022243	50.00
Dushek, Kelly	1022244	50.00	Ress, Sanford	1024361	350.00
Eda, Hiroki	1022265	50.00	Rey, Giovanni	1022387	50.00
Elam, Harry	1022912	50.00	Rimmie Pondhel DMD	22516	126.00
Elmore, Richard	2004782	100.00	Robertson, Thomas	2004811	50.00
Empert, Catherine	1022255	50.00	Rock, Stephen	1024360	111.32
Enroute Inc	2004678	100.00	Roldan, Karen	1022415	50.00
Ephysician Inc	2004679	400.00	Rothman, Deborah	1022258	50.00
Eruschke, Brian	1024386	53.97	Ryou, Thomas	2004812	50.00
EVCL	2004684	80.00	Saara, Timo	1022329	100.00
Evensen, Jan	1022352	50.00	Sarni, Mark	2004752	50.00
Fadil, Mark	1022297	50.00	Satish, Sharma	2004574	50.00
Falkner, Brian	2004636	50.00	Saville, Renee	1022969	70.11
Feldman, Jennifer	1023784	50.00	Schmuckler, Elliot	1028753	64.52
Felix, Roger	1022451	50.00	Schoen, Herman	1019003	100.00
Franke, Kyle	1022449	50.00	Seleznev, Alexander	1023244	78.20
Fraser, Jonathan	1020854	100.00	Shen, Jie	1022340	50.00
Freeman, Nora	1022397	50.00	Simonson, Thomas	1022316	50.00
Fuchs, Irene	1023747	50.00	Slate, James	1023749	50.00
Functional Rehab	2994	68.89	Smart Corporation	2004799	200.00
Gaertner, Gasse	1023781	50.00	Smith, Amy	1022300	50.00
Gala, Vaibhavi	1022318	50.00	Sokoloff, Michael	1022283	50.00
Galerie Intl	2004688	230.00	Spencer, Jason	1022383	50.00
Ganesh Nair	2004690	50.00	Spieker Properties	1019250	861.17
Genex Services	66249	429.11	Spindler, Laurie	1022369	50.00
Global vision Partners	2004694	2,000.00	Stanford, Burberick	2004576	50.00
Graubard, David	64633	750.00	Stein, Terri	1022430	50.00
Green, Alecia	1023746	50.00	Takatan, Shoehi	2004852	63.24
Gustafson, Keith	1020771	100.00	Thierrot, James	1025329	50.00
Halberstam, Michael	2004760	100.00	Thorlacius, Henrik	1019349	50.00
Halstead, Annie	1026588	72.46	Ting, Robert	1022249	50.00
Henry, Stephen	1022445	50.00	Tsao, Philip	1023331	50.00
Heyde, Emma and Eric	1020766	100.00	Verkamp, Mary	2001357	480.80
Hirohata, Noburo	1022381	50.00	Villegas, Malia	1022438	50.00
Holiday Specialties	2004705	100.00	Vittitoe, Lafe	1023768	50.00
Hong, Seo Ki	1023362	50.00	Voigt, Rebecca	1022435	50.00
Hoteit, Hussein	1023389	50.00	Walker, Christina	1022250	50.00
Hou, Bo-yi	1022154	50.00	Walsh, Rick	1022370	50.00
Huang, Peter	1020788	100.00	Wang, Chen	1022327	50.00
Huzayyen, Wasfi	1020802	100.60	Wasserstein Perella	2004821	2,500.00
Ibargi, Susumo Lioka	1022308	50.00	Weinstein, Daniel	2004660	50.00
Ide Advokaat	2004709	50.00	Willis, Helen	1020799	100.00
Ingalez, David	2004835	100.00	Wilson, Christopher	1022242	50.00
Ivey, Greg	1023790	50.00	Winston, Frederick	1022335	50.00
Jaiswal, Sharad	1022278	50.00	Woodmont Real Estate	2001332	61.66
Jarotzky, Alex	1022239	50.00	Woosh	2004825	426.69
Jarret, Michael	1023774	50.00	Wordie, Samuel	1022220	50.00
Jenzeh, Michael	1023814	50.00	Wu, Tsui-Fong	1022240	50.00
Johl, Sonja	2004800	100.00	Yale, Popowich	2004826	50.00
Johnson, Karen	1022351	50.00	Yanty, Antonio	1022287	50.00
Johnson, Rani	1022420	50			

Sports Shorts

ROAD TO BEIJING . . . The United States senior national softball team defeated the Washington Glory, 2-0, on Saturday before a record crowd of 8,724 in Bowie, MD. Stanford grad **Lauren Lappin** scored the winning run. She hit two home runs and a triple, driving in three runs, in Thursday's 15-0 win over Longstretch in Williamsport. Lappin was among six national team players to be honored before Sunday's Washington Nationals game. Stanford grad **Jessica Mendoza** added a home run and double and drove in four runs. Mendoza leads the national team in RBI. Stanford grad **Catalina Morris** played for the Glory. The national team is in Visalia on Friday night to play a regional all-star team . . . The U.S. national women's water polo meets Australia in a pair of friendly matches on Wednesday in Commerce and Thursday in Los Alamitos. Stanford redshirt sophomore **Jessica Steffens** joins Cardinal grads **Brenda Villa** and **Alison Gregorka** on the world's top-ranked team.

OF LOCAL NOTE . . . Serious baseball players ages 15-19 are invited to try out for the Palo Alto American Legion baseball teams. Tryouts will be May 25 and 26 at Palo Alto High, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. American Legion has been a premier league in the area for the past 50 years . . . AYSO registration for the fall of 2008 season runs until June 30. AYSO soccer is a league for school age children (kindergarten to high school), with about 2,000 kids participating each year. To ensure a place on a team, register via the internet at www.ayso26.org.

COACHING CORNER . . . Palo Alto High is looking for a varsity boys' basketball coach, plus an assistant and JV assistant volleyball coach for the fall season, as well as a JV girls' water polo coach. Those interested should contact Paly AD **Earl Hansen** at ehansen@pausd.org or at 329-3886 . . . Menlo-Atherton is looking for the following coaches for the 2008-09 school year: varsity football coordinator and assistant coaches; boys' frosh-soph soccer, wrestling, girls' frosh-soph volleyball, girls' varsity soccer, head track coach. Those interested should contact athletic director **Pam Wimberley** at pwimberl@seq.org.

ON THE AIR

Saturday

College baseball: Stanford at Arizona, 6 p.m.; KZSU (90.1 FM)

Sunday

College baseball: Stanford at Arizona, 5 p.m.; KZSU (90.1 FM)

Monday

College baseball: Stanford at Arizona, 11 a.m.; KZSU (90.1 FM)

SPORTS ONLINE

For expanded daily coverage of college and prep sports, please see our new site at www.PASportsOnline.com



UCLA freshmen Megan Burmeister (left) and Camy Sullivan (right), both from Menlo School, joined with sophomore Melissa Mordell from Sacred Heart Prep to help bring home an NCAA title on Sunday.

UCLA's national title in water polo feels right at home for three local Bruins

by Rick Eymmer

Melissa Mordell, Megan Burmeister and Camy Sullivan heard their names called, were handed individual trophies and stood with the rest of their UCLA women's water polo teammates on the victory stand.

Burmeister and Sullivan had been there before, winning Central Coast Section titles with Menlo School. Mordell knew what it meant to be a runnerup with Sacred Heart Prep.

On Sunday, they stood together, overlooking the familiar pool at Avery Aquatic Center where they got their start in the sport. They stood as national champions following the Bruins' 6-3 victory over USC in title

match.

"I have never felt anything like this before," Sullivan said. "It's amazing to be part of the team, just amazing."

"Just pure exhilaration," said Mordell, still holding onto the team trophy. "We worked so hard. This was a fun tournament."

UCLA (33-0) won its fourth straight national title and finished the season unbeaten for the second time.

Stanford settled for third place, beating UC Davis, 15-8, on Sunday after falling to USC in Saturday's semifinal, 10-6.

The Cardinal (27-5) worked hard and outshot USC, but on this day,

the Women of Troy had a better goalie and were shooting the ball better than at any time during the regular season.

Stanford's Kelly Eaton and Kim Krueger were happy for their former teammates and rivals, but there had to be a level of frustration.

Stanford took the Bruins to sudden-death overtime before losing, 8-7, in February. UCLA players pointed to that game as a turning point in the season.

"It was a reality check to tell us we weren't invincible," Bruins senior Courtney Mathewson said. "We didn't play very well and that was a mid-season gut check. As the sea-

(continued on page 34)

NCAA TENNIS

A shot to go out winners

Senior Deason helps Stanford women move on to Round of 16

by Rick Eymmer

Senior Whitney Deason can always remember that she won the final tennis match she ever played at Taube Tennis Center. She hopes to create another lasting memory next Tuesday.

Deason beat Texas A&M's Tiffany Clifford at No. 5 singles on Saturday to clinch fourth-ranked Stanford's 4-1 victory that earned the team its 23rd consecutive trip to the third round.

Stanford (21-4) meets No. 13 Clemson (17-9) on Thursday in the Round of 16 at the Michael D. Case Tennis Center in Tulsa, Okla. The championship is scheduled for next Tuesday, but the Cardinal prefers to think about its next match, where there's an intriguing match looming at No. 1 singles with third-ranked Cardinal freshman Hilary Barte meeting second-ranked Clemson sophomore Ani Mijacika.

Meanwhile, Deason had to take some satisfaction in recording the clinching point against the Aggies. Her senior year has been marked by nagging injuries. She brought a 57-10 dual-meet record into the season and fell off to 16-13 this time around.

"I wasn't thinking about it on the court but it definitely feels good to win my last match in this stadium," Deason said. "It was tough. I'd never had to deal with injuries until this year. I'm feeling good now and I think everybody is healthy, which is important at this time of the year."

Stanford has won its past nine matches and 14 of 15 since a loss to UCLA dropped the Cardinal to 6-3 at the time.

"We're a totally different team in how we're playing and confidence-wise," Deason said. "We got a couple of good wins and ran with it. We're feeling good about ourselves."

With three freshmen playing significant roles this season, Deason and fellow senior Celia Durkin have tried to pass on what the previous seniors taught her.

"The senior class tried to be steady, sound competitors," Deason said. "We had good leaders in the three years I've been here. We like to get across how exciting and fun this all is, and that we're in it together."

At the time of the first Bruins match, Stanford had already used four different players at the No. 1 spot.

Barte moved into the spot a couple of matches earlier and has been there ever since. It's helped to solidify the ladder. Barte has won 18 straight at the top, while junior Jessica Nguyen settled nicely into the No. 2 spot and so on. McVeigh went 16-6, including 10-1 at the No.

(continued on page 38)

It was a senior moment

SHP seniors deliver on their promise as Gators win a third section title

by Keith Peters

While blessed with four talented freshmen in the starting lineup and a handful of equally talented sophomores and juniors, the Sacred Heart Prep boys' tennis team was all about the seniors in 2008.

It was the seniors who carried the disappointment of last season's season-ending loss to Bellarmine in the semifinals of the Central Coast Section team tournament on their shoulders. And it was the seniors who shouldered the responsibility of this season's first loss — to Saratoga — and promised to do something about it.

When it came to crunch time, the seniors delivered on their promise. First, senior Erik Blumenkranz provided the winning point in a 5-2 victory over No. 2 seeded Bellarmine in the CCS semifinals last Wednesday. Then, it was senior Jamie Hutter who wrapped up the team's third section title in four years with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) triumph at No. 2 singles to carry the No. 3 Gators (24-3) past No. 1 Saratoga, 5-2, last Friday at Courtside Tennis Club in Los Gatos.

Those two victories, sparked by the two seniors, erased last season's disappointment, avenged the earlier loss to the Falcons (19-2) and earned the Gators the No. 1 seed from the section for the Northern California playoffs that begin Friday at UC Davis.

"This one means a lot, especially after last season and how it ended," said Hutter, acknowledging the setback that halted SHP's season at 26-1. "I didn't know my match would be the clinching match, but I knew it would be a huge one. Then I saw Erik struggling in his match, so I knew my match might win it. It was just fitting it did."

For Hutter, his clinching triumph helped put some physical problems behind him and allowed him to make good on his promise after contributing to the team's 5-2 loss to host Saratoga on March 26. The Gators were swept in singles that day



Cheering on senior Jamie Hutter in his title-clinching match were teammates (L-R) Andrew Malozak, John Parsons, Mario Paganini, Mark Westerfield and John Michael Hansen. Their cheering evidently helped as Hutter produced a 6-3, 7-6 victory to give the Gators their third CCS title.

and the seniors promised that would not happen again should the teams meet in postseason play.

In the CCS semifinal match against Bellarmine, Hutter went over to Blumenkranz during a changeover and told him: "We're the seniors; we don't lose. We take care of business."

Blumenkranz took the words to heart and rallied for a 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 victory.

In the CCS finals against Saratoga, it was Blumenkranz's turn.

"Erik came over to me at the beginning of the tiebreaker and said: 'Jamie, now it's your turn. Seniors don't lose.'"

Strengthened by that advice, Hutter bolted to a 5-1 lead in the tiebreaker, faltered, then regained his poise to finish off the match and set off calm celebration by his teammates, who walked onto the court for hugs and handshakes.

Hutter battled elbow problems much of the season, stemming from a skiing accident when he was in the eighth grade. He had been undergoing physical therapy for a disk-related problem but his body was getting tighter as it tried to protect the injury. In the first loss to Saratoga, Hutter's elbow limited his serving and he dropped a 6-3, 6-3 decision.

In the rematch last Friday, Hutter was healthier and feeling better. By the end of the match, the relief was evident as Blumenkranz grabbed him in a congratulatory bear hug.

"This year coming in, I didn't have any idea what to expect," Hutter said of the team's chances. "I knew only one of the four freshmen. But, the fact they showed up on the first day

of practice and were willing to work was great."

Hutter said the freshmen — Andrew Malozak, Mario Paganini, Kyle Scherba and Pedro Robinson — knew of last season's unofficial state and national titles and that the Gators had lost in CCS. But, they just didn't know the circumstances or the disappointment. It wasn't long until all were on the same page and headed toward something special.

"This is just a pretty awesome team," said Hutter, who had no plans on letting the CCS title get away again.

"Absolutely not," he said. "If we were going to get it done, I had to do it."

While Hutter clinched things, he had plenty of help from his teammates.

Juniors John Parsons and John Michael Hansen maintained their excellent play at No. 1 doubles with a quick 6-0, 6-1 triumph for a 1-0 lead. Then it was the precocious Malozak, who may be short on stature but long on talent, who produced a fast 6-0, 6-1 triumph at No. 3 singles over Michael McGinnis, a transfer from Bellarmine. When Paganini and sophomore Mark Westerfield won at No. 2 doubles, 6-0, 6-3, Sacred Heart Prep held a 3-0 lead.

Blumenkranz and fellow senior Billy McCall, however, were headed toward eventual defeat and the No. 3 doubles team of Robinson and Scherba were embroiled in a third set. Thus, the match was still on the line before Hutter finished off Nakil Jayashankar.

"Jamie didn't start out great, but



SHP senior Jamie Hutter wrapped up a 5-2 win over Saratoga in the CCS tennis finals with a straight-set victory.

he did exactly what he promised his team," said SHP coach Losaline Mafileo. "It just feels good because this team deserves it. We didn't have the talent we had last year, but they have a lot of heart and they play hard for each other."

The CCS title for Sacred Heart Prep is the team's third, but only the

first in the single-division format. The Gators won Division II crowns in 2005 (against Menlo) and '06 (vs. Saratoga, 5-2).

It's likely Sacred Heart Prep and Saratoga could meet again in the NorCal Tournament this weekend. For sure, SHP seniors will be ready. ■

Stanford hits the road for NCAA tournament softball opener in Massachusetts

Nationally No. 8-ranked Cardinal will open on Friday against Lehigh with goal to reach Super Regional and then Women's College World Series

by Rick Eyrer

The Stanford softball team has had to travel to Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama and Missouri for regional play in the past 10 years. Massachusetts should be a piece of cake.

The eighth-ranked Cardinal (46-12) stayed close to home during the regular season, with last weekend's games in Tucson the furthest east Stanford has traveled to date.

That changes on Wednesday morning when Stanford hopes on

a plane and heads for Amherst in preparation for Friday's game against Lehigh (38-15) in the double-elimination regional.

The Minutewomen (36-11) play Princeton (25-22) in the other game of the four-team regional.

The forecast calls for a warm weekend, with a 60 percent chance of showers on Saturday.

Massachusetts is on a 29-game winning streak and won the Atlantic 10 tournament title. Lehigh won the Patriot League title and the

Tigers won the Ivy League Championship series.

"This time of year you're always going to be matched up with good teams," Stanford coach John Rittman said. "In order to win tournament games, you have to bring your 'A' game everyday. It's the do-or-die time of the season and we're looking forward to going to UMass."

Stanford has a 13-4 record in regional play since 2004, but has not been to the Women's College World

Series since that season. The Cardinal has yet to win a Super Regional game, instituted for the 2005 season.

The Cardinal set itself up for a competitive postseason with a schedule that included 18 teams which qualified for this year's NCAA tournament, including six other Pac-10 teams.

In fact, all 12 of Stanford's losses are to teams that will be playing this weekend. The Cardinal is 19-12 against the field. One of those

setbacks came to top-ranked and top-seeded Florida.

Stanford took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh, but was victimized by a three-run, walk-off homer. Texas was the only other nonconference team to beat the Cardinal this season.

The Mountain Hawks, who hit .318 as a team, has four wins over tournament teams, including Princeton.

Massachusetts has impressive (continued on page 34)



Stanford seniors Jackie Gauthier (left) and Megan Nesland (right) bowed out with a third-place NCAA trophy, but juniors Lauren Silver and Heather West (holding trophy) will be back for one more title shot.

NCAA polo

(continued from page 32)

son progressed we acquired a quiet confidence. Hawaii went up on us 3-0 in our conference game. That never happened to us but no one was freaking. We knew we could come back."

Even UCLA coach Adam Krikorian seemed a little awed by the day's proceedings.

"To go undefeated is incredibly difficult in any sport," he said. "We never talked about it during the season even though we wanted to win every game. The things consistent about this group are their hard work and their great character. They are very competitive, very driven. It is amazing to think about now that I go through some thoughts."

Krikorian also got his start in the sport with the Stanford water polo club. He spent the first 18 years of his life in Mountain View before leaving for Los Angeles in 1992, where he's been ever since.

"This is still kind of home for me," he said. "My parents still live here and my brothers are close by. I think about all the great coaches I had..."

Tears welled up in Krikorian's eyes as he brought famed Fullerton area coach Kevin Perry to mind. Perry succumbed to cancer, at age 56, after a year-long battle last month.

Perry was a coach at Los Al-

tos and Mountain View before he moved to the Fullerton-based FAST swim club.

"He was my inspiration, swimming for him," said Krikorian, who was quoted last month in the Los Altos Town Crier as saying Perry was the biggest reason why he's coaching.

While the Bruins graduate five seniors, players like Mordell, Burmeister and Sullivan come along to carry the program.

"We have a lot of pressure to be great ever since I was a freshman," Bruins' junior Tanya Gandy said. "You know you had to work hard. We're lucky to be on a team with great leaders. The five seniors, form the first day of practice, led this team and led the way for the freshmen."

Burmeister remembers crying after her first-ever water polo workout at Avery Aquatic Center with the Stanford club team. She looked a lot different on Sunday.

She and Mordell each scored a goal in the first game of the tournament.

"It was traumatic," Burmeister said of her first experience. "I've spent a lot of time here. It's very special to be from Menlo, a small school, and get the opportunity to play in college. Winning the CCS is always great but this is way different.

"It's always special to come here," Burmeister added, "especially when

it's my first NCAA tournament."

Scoring a goal in her first NCAA contest was also special. "It was pretty sweet," she admitted.

Sullivan had the ball in her hands when time ran out in the victory over Ponomia-Pitzer.

"Being able to play in the NAAs as a freshmen, especially with these guys; it's the best thing ever," she said.

Stanford turns its attention toward next year. With Jackie Gauthier the only graduating senior, the Cardinal can rebuild their dreams of a possible national title.

"I think they will be great," Gauthier said of next year. "Every team is different, and they'll have a great core of players coming back, along with a great recruiting class. Plus they'll have Jessica."

That would be Jessica Steffens, who took a redshirt year to train with Team USA. She'll be at Stanford on July 10, with the rest of her teammates, for an exhibition match against Australia.

Lauren Silver, Stanford's leading scorer, will be one of the senior leaders next year.

Stanford was young this year, sporting a freshman goalie and several freshmen field players.

"It's frustrating for sure," Stanford coach John Tanner said. "Especially after seeing outpouring of support we got. This team has achieved wonderful things beyond other people's expectations." ■

Stanford roundup

(continued from page 33)

wins over Texas A&M, Auburn and Fresno State. The Minutewomen have also played second-seeded UCLA, seventh-seeded Arizona and fourth-seeded Michigan.

The Cardinal has been rewriting the history books all season, with junior shortstop Maddy Coon (base on balls), sophomore catcher Rosey Neill (home runs) and junior pitcher Missy Penna (wins, strikeouts) each setting single-season records.

Stanford has an outside chance at catching the 2001 team record of 54 wins. The Cardinal would need to advance to the World Series, but that is the goal.

As it stands, the 46 victories are the most since Stanford won 49 in 2004.

Stanford and Lehigh are playing for the first time ever. The Mountain Hawks' best player is junior pitcher-outfielder-infielder Lisa Sweeney. She leads the team with a .415 batting average, 13 home runs, 46 RBI, 10 doubles, a 25-4 pitching record with an ERA of 1.54 and 297 strikeouts in 195 innings.

Stanford (11-10, 46-12) finished fourth in the Pac-10 after knocking off conference champion Arizona State, 2-1, on Thursday and losing to Arizona, 8-0, on Friday and 6-1 on Saturday.

Lehigh played in an NCAA regional in 2006 in Amherst, where the Mountain Hawks upset Texas A&M twice.

"We know exactly what we're getting into," Lehigh coach Fran Troyan said. "Really, when you get to this level you're going to play somebody good no matter what."

The winner of the Amherst regional will face the winner of the College Station, Texas regional in a super regional. Host Texas A&M is joined by Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech and Auburn.

Melisa Koutz hit a home run in the top of the 10th to lead the Cardinal to its win over the Sun Devils. Neill also homered in the game.

Arizona's Taryne Mowatt carried a perfect game into the sixth inning and settled for a two-hitter to beat Stanford on Friday night.

Mowatt retired the first 16 batters she faced before senior Tricia Aggabao singled into center field. Ashley Chinn (11-2) lost for just the second time.

Alissa Haber had three hits and Aggabao added two in Saturday's loss to the Wildcats.

Baseball

Stanford (11-7, 30-18) salvaged one game of its three-game Pac-10 series with visiting California over the weekend to finish the weekend in second place, a game behind Arizona State, with six conference games remaining.

Stanford used a seven-run fifth to down visiting a Santa Clara in a nonconference game on Monday night, 15-4. Jason Castro's three-run homer, Zach Jones' two-run double and Joey August's two-run single provided the offense.

Palo Alto grad David Stringer (3-1) pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings for the win.

On Sunday, Brent Milleville hit a grand slam and Jeffrey Inman

pitched into the seventh inning to win for the seventh time in nine decisions as Stanford beat the Bears, 8-5.

On Friday, California scored a run in the top of the 10th inning to record a 4-3 victory. Stanford scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to force the extra inning. Brent Milleville hit a sacrifice fly and Randy Molina singled home a run. Milleville also hit a home run and Molina, along with Colin Walsh, had two hits.

On Saturday, Cal beat Stanford ace Erik Davis, ending his seven-game winning streak, with a 5-2 win.

Women's golf

Stanford lost in a playoff after finishing regulation play in eighth place at the NCAA West Regional on Saturday at the Lincoln Hills Golf Club.

The Cardinal shot a 1-over-par on the first extra hole, while UC Davis shot a 1-under-par to grab the final berth into the NCAA championships, excluding Stanford for the first time since 1998.

Angela King played a round of 71 on Saturday, the lone sub-par round for a Cardinal golfer. She finished in 11th place with a three-round total of 227 and advances to the NCAA tournament as an individual.

Wrestling

Coach Kerry McCoy left the Stanford program to accept the head coaching position at the University of Maryland, it was announced Monday.

McCoy led Stanford to one of its finest seasons, finishing second in the Pac-10 and in the top 20 nationally.

He recorded a 29-19 record in three years and helped Cardinal wrestlers to five All-America honors.

"The decision to leave Stanford was very hard for me," said McCoy, a Penn State grad. "I truly love Stanford and everything associated with the program and the University, the team, the parents, the alums, the administration, everything. The last three years of my life have been incredible. The decision to head back east was ultimately made because it's going to be a better situation for my family."

Track and field

Stanford's Josh Hustedt finished third with 7,181 points in the decathlon over the weekend in the Pac-10 championships in Tempe, Ariz.

Hustedt went a season-best 4:45.42 in the 1,500 to nail down third.

Lauren Stewart was fourth and Whitney Liehr was fifth in the heptathlon. Stewart recorded a personal best 5,440 points while Liehr had 5,86 points.

The conference championships continue on Friday in Tempe.

Football

Stanford outside linebacker Clinton Snyder has been included on the Watch List for the 2008 Bronko Nagurski Award, which is awarded to the best defensive player in college football. The award is sponsored by the Charlotte Touchdown Club. ■

Kyle Terada/Stanford Athletics

PREP LACROSSE

A fitting finish for Menlo girls

Knights cap perfect PAL season with high-scoring win in league finals

by Keith Peters

The Menlo School girls' lacrosse team found itself in a very unusual place one year ago — not in first. The Knights not only lost twice to rival Menlo-Atherton during the regular season, but fell to the Bears in the Peninsula Athletic League playoff finals.

"Last year we just couldn't keep up with Menlo-Atherton," said Menlo coach Jen Lee. "We had problems matching M-A in the midfield. We worked on that so hard."

The hard work evidently paid off because Menlo made up for last season's aberration by beating the Bears twice in 2008 and returning to the top of the PAL.

The Knights capped only its second perfect season in league play with a 12-8 victory over Leland on Saturday in the PAL championship finale at, just coincidentally, Menlo-Atherton. It was Menlo's fourth league playoff title in five years.

Menlo (12-0, 16-2) came in seeded No. 1 while Leland was No. 2. The Knights had lost to only Thomas Worthington (of Ohio) and NorCal power St. Ignatius. Not included in the Knights' record was a 5-1 performance and division title at the prestigious Western States Tournament.

"Last year, that was so motivating," Lee said of the losses to M-A.

Not only did the Knights avenge last season's losses, but they did it in record fashion.

"Offensively," Lee said, "this is the best ever in my 12 years of coaching. We're literally off the charts."

Menlo scored a school-record 338 goals and had 161 assists this season while allowing 171 goals.

Lee has coached at Menlo for nine seasons, but never had such an offensive unit.

"It's been such a great season for me. These 18 girls have been phenomenal," Lee said. "I don't know where I'll get another team like this again, if ever. I lose nine seniors and not a weak one in the bunch."

"I'm excited for them to be going on to bigger and better things next season. It's going to be a real challenge without them."

With nine seniors playing their final match Saturday, Menlo was plenty motivated. The Knights grabbed a 7-3 halftime lead on the strength of senior Julia Daly's three goals and two from sophomore Maggie Brown. Leland, however, scored the first three goals of the second half to get to within 7-6, but Daly and fellow senior Allie Haynes took over from there with back-to-back goals. Brown scored her third goal for a 10-7 bulge with 7:00 to play and Haynes added her third at the



Menlo seniors (L-R) Kristen Keelin, Emily Willig (7), Julia Daly and Allie Haynes walked off the field as PAL champions.



Menlo sophomore Maggie Brown (1) scored three goals, including one here, in the Knights' 12-8 playoff finale win over Leland.

4:00 mark for an 11-7 tally. Junior Madi Shove finished off the scoring and Leland with a final goal.

Daly finished her career as the No. 2 scorer in Menlo's 12-year history with 137 goals. Haynes is No. 3 all-time with 109 after leading the team with 74 goals this season.

In addition to those two, Menlo will lose seven other seniors — goalie Christina Thiry, Emily Willig, Hannah Leone, Kristen Keelin, Caitlin Brown, Liz Daly and Sara Madding.

Lee said the team's secret motto this season was "magic."

"They made their magic," she said. "I got to go a long for the ride."

Boys lacrosse

Menlo's season ended on the

final day of season, a 14-3 loss to top-seeded Bellarmine in the PAL playoff finals Saturday at Menlo-Atherton. It was the Bells' second-straight title following three straight by Menlo.

The Knights were down 7-0 before Kevin Kihira scored with 3:43 left in the second quarter. Nick Maruyama added a goal in the third, but the Bells still were on top by 9-2. Maruyama added a third goal 59 seconds into the final quarter for a 10-3 game before the Bells scored four unanswered goals to wrap up the league title.

Wrapping their Menlo careers were seniors Travis Boyce, RJ Carver, Daniel Creagan, goalie Michael Kvamme, Bobby Mora, Dean Raab, George Still, Grant Strachan, Steve Urban and Kihira. ■

PREP SWIMMING

The timing is there for some fast finishes

Palo Alto and M-A teams sweep respective league titles

by Keith Peters

It's all about timing when it comes to swimming. Fast times get you on the awards stand and slow ones don't. Timing also is important in getting swimmers ready for their championship meets. Evidently, local coaches have done their jobs.

The Palo Alto boys and girls successfully defended their SCVAL De Anza Division meet championship titles last Friday at Lynbrook High. The Menlo-Atherton boys and girls swept their titles at the PAL Bay Division finals at Burlingame High on Saturday.

And while they didn't win team titles, the Gunn girls, Menlo boys plus the Sacred Heart Prep boys and girls had record-breaking efforts in their respective league meets.

It all leads up to this weekend's Central Coast Section championships at Stanford's Avery Aquatic Center, where the competition is expected to be as hot as the weather.

Based on the three local league meets last weekend, area swimmers should be well-prepared for the challenge at Stanford.

At the De Anza Division finals, the Palo Alto boys won just two events, scored 393 points and won by just 37 points over runnerup Monta Vista. The Paly girls won six times, scored 428 points and held off a solid second-place effort by Gunn by 81 1/2 points.

The Vikings relied on their upper classmen for the biggest points while moving some of their key swimmers into events they don't normally swim.

Senior sprinters Michael Fortune and Liv Jensen, for example, did not compete in their respective 100-yard freestyles. Both were moved into the 100 breaststroke to break up potential points by opposing teams.

"He (Fortune) is so talented that he allowed us to score more in the breaststroke and take points away from Monta Vista (seeded to score 59 points in the event)," said Paly coach Danny Dye. Fortune was second in 1:01.75 and senior Geng Wang third in 1:02.54.

The Matadors scored just 42 in the event while Paly scored 40.

Moving Jensen into the breaststroke paid dividends, also.

Jensen provided 20 points by winning in a personal-best 1:06.41 to rank No. 2 in school history.

Jensen also won the 50 free in a meet record of 23.10, breaking her previous mark of 23.19 set in the prelims. Jensen swam a blistering 49.56 anchor leg on the Vikings' first-place 400 free relay team that clocked a season best of 3:33.03 to break another meet record while earning automatic All-American status.

The Gunn girls, meanwhile, had one of their best meets in recent years. The Titans opened with a big victory in the 200 medley relay. The team of Tara Levens, Teva Le-

vans, Naomi Glassman and Gracie Hamilton clocked a meet record of 1:51.09 while beating a Paly team that had Jensen anchoring (22.40) to a second-place finish of 1:51.37.

The Titans beat Paly again while winning the 200 free relay in a school record of 1:40.21. The team included three sophomores — Alex Lincoln, Teva Levens and Hamilton — plus Glassman, a senior.

PAL Bay Division

Winning the dual-meet title during the regular season is one thing, but the real test of any swim team is to back up that success in the league championships.

The Menlo-Atherton boys and girls did just that on Saturday at Burlingame High, sweeping the titles in the PAL Bay Division finals for the first time since 1997.

The M-A boys were the regular-season champs with an 8-0 dual-meet record, while the Bears were nearly as perfect at 7-1. As good as those teams were then, M-A coach Tom McRae knew they had to prove themselves all over again. The boys accomplished that by scoring 480.5 points while the girls produced 378.5 points.

The M-A boys held off regular-season runnerup Menlo (387) while the M-A girls finished 70 points ahead of Carlmont (308.5), which tied the M-A girls for the dual-meet crown. Thus, the Bears had to finish ahead of the Scots on Saturday to claim the overall league title.

M-A junior Chris Kelvie led the way by winning the 200 free in a season-best 1:46.88 and taking the 100 free in 48.07, just off the 48.06 he swam in prelims. Kelvie said while his individual titles were nice, the team victories made the day.

"The PAL finals is all about the team winning," said Kelvie.

In addition to his individual wins, Kelvie anchored two winning relay teams to their best times of the season — both ranking among the best in the Central Coast Section this year. The 200 free relay squad clocked a fast 1:31.94 while the 400 relay team was even better with a sizzling 3:20.27.

M-A freshman Kei Masuda, just 14 years old, led off the 200 free relay after earlier winning the 100 fly (54.07) and 500 free (4:50.79). Masuda trimmed 12 seconds off his prelim time in the 500 free and won from Lane 2 to beat defending champ Gerrard Clark of Menlo (second in 4:52.40).

In the girls meet, M-A won the team title despite taking first in only one event — sophomore Sarah Winters won the 500 free in 5:19.49 (after clocking 5:16.70 in the prelims). The Bears' depth showed up in numerous events, like the 200 free where Winters, Vanessa Lane and Hannah Breen went 3-4-5 to score 45 points. In the 500 free, Winters, Lane and Holly Chen combined for 47 points. ■

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

SCVAL De Anza Division

Best-of-three playoffs

Second round/Game 2

Milpitas	311 102 1	—	9	6	1
Palo Alto	010 012 0	—	4	7	4

WP — Lagman. LP — Byrne.
2B — Marchasano, Lane (M); Martin (PA).
3 hits — Martin (PA). 2 hits — Lane, Marchasano (M); T. Pederson (PA).

Records: Palo Alto 13-12-1

Second round/Game 3

Palo Alto	203 002 01	—	8	10	3
Milpitas	010 240 00	—	7	11	4

Dodson, Martin (5), Goodspeed (7) and Holder; Marchasano and Skokan. WP — Goodspeed (4-3). LP — Marchasano.

3B — J. Pederson (PA); Marchasano (M).
2B — Holder, Martin (PA); Marchasano (M).
4 hits — Holder (PA). 2 hits — Marchasano (M).

Records: Palo Alto 14-12-1

Private Schools Athletic League

Harker	000 010 0	—	1	4	1
SH Prep	211 323 x	—	12	16	1

Plauk, Mortazavi (5) and S. Mandell; Olmstead, Wilkins (6) and Buono. WP — Olmstead (5-4). LP — Plauk.

HR — Andrews, Davila (SHP). 2B — Olmstead 2, Buono 2, Brezinski, Myers (SHP).
3 hits — Andrews (SHP). 2 hits — Siegel, Brezinski, Davila, Olmstead, Buono (SHP).
3 RBI — Andrews (SHP). 2 RBI — Brezinski, Sakowski (SHP).

Records: Sacred Heart Prep 13-1 (22-8)

Nonleague

Mills	001 010 2	—	4	7	4
SH Prep	000 001 5	—	5	11	1

Wilsher and Morales; Lussier, Wilkins (7) and Buono. WP — Wilkins (2-2). LP — Wilsher.

HR — Hoem (M); Andrews (SHP). 2B —

Hoem, Wilsher (M); Andrews, Davila (SHP).
3 hits — Hoem (M); Andrews (SHP). 2 hits — Wilsher (M); Siegel, Brezinski (SHP). 2 RBI — Hoem (M); Davila (SHP).

Records: Sacred Heart Prep 21-8

Bellarmine 14, Menlo 4

SOFTBALL

West Bay Athletic League

First game

ICA	000	—	0	0	4
Castilleja	(12)(11)x	—	23	17	0

WP — Albanese (13-2). LP — Gold.
HR — Alexander, Cardinal (Ca). 3B — Alexander (Ca). 2B — Cardinal, Albanese, Alexander (Ca). 3 hits — Alexander (Ca). 4 RBI — Albanese, Alexander, Cardinal (Ca).

Records: Castilleja 8-1 (13-3)

Second game

ICA	000	—	0	0	4
Castilleja	4(12)x	—	16	10	0

WP — Albanese (14-2). LP — Espinosa.
HR — Alexander 2, Amos (Ca). 2B — Alexander, Albanese, Cardinal (Ca). 3 hits — Alexan-

der (Ca). 4 RBI — Alexander, Amos (Ca).

Records: Castilleja 9-1 (14-3)

BOYS SWIMMING

SCVAL De Anza Division

Championships at Lynbrook High

Team scores — 1, Palo Alto 393; 2, Monta Vista 356; 3, Saratoga 328; 4, Homestead 257; 5, Lynbrook 215; 6, Los Altos 205; 7, Gunn 200.

200 medley relay — Palo Alto (Wenzlau, Wang, Higgins, Fortune) 1:38.44; 2, Saratoga 1:39.05; 3, Los Altos 1:43.03.

200 free — 1, R. Hinshaw (Sara) 1:44.69; 2, Wang (Palo Alto) 1:46.48; 3, Edwards (Home) 1:49.00.

200 IM — 1, B. Hinshaw (Sara) 1:54.97; 2, Higgins (Paly) 1:57.17; 2, Wenzlau (Paly) 1:58.73.

500 free — 1, Kim (Home) 21.43; Fortune (Paly) 21.61 (school record); 3, Hanni (Los Altos) 21.66.

Diving — 1, Simon (Paly) 344.80; 2, Mallari (Gunn) 298.95; 3, Lu (Monta Vista) 267.55.

100 fly — 1, Murray (Sara) 52.17; Jiang (Lyn) 54.23; 3, Walkup (Gunn) 55.30.

100 free — 1, Kim (Home) 47.03; 2, B. Hinshaw (Sara) 47.54; 3, Hanni (Los Altos) 47.75.

500 free — 1, R. Hinshaw (Sara) 4:40.42; 2, A. Hinshaw (Sara) 4:41.83; 3, Karagulle (Home) 5:01.26.

200 free relay — 1, Homestead (Kali, Edwards, Hu, Kim) 1:28.88; 2, Palo Alto (Fortune, Simon, Mielke, Wang) 1:29.14; 3, Monta Vista 1:29.83.

100 back — 1, M. Murray (Sara) 51.53; 2, Wenzlau (Paly) 53.40; 3, Higgins (Paly) 53.91.

100 breast — 1, Lam (MVista) 1:01.75; 2, Fortune (Paly) 1:01.85; 3, Wang (Paly) 1:02.54.

400 free relay — 1, Saratoga (M. Murray, A. Hinshaw, R. Hinshaw, B. Hinshaw) 3:13.82; 2, Homestead 3:18.55; 3, Monta Vista 3:20.95.

PAL Bay Division

Championships at Burlingame High

Team scores — 1, Menlo-Atherton 480.5; 2, Menlo 438; 3, Burlingame 387; 4, Westmoor 231; 5, San Mateo 128.5; 6, Mills 120; 7, Aragon 116; 8, Half Moon Bay 95; 9, Carmont 71.

200 medley relay — 1, Menlo (Kim, Balassone, Hudnall, Andresen) 1:41.00; 2, Burlingame 1:42.07; 3, Westmoor 1:44.92.

200 free — 1, Kelvie (MA) 1:46.88; 2, Field (Burl) 1:48.12; 3, Clark (Menlo) 1:48.59.

200 IM — 1, Kim (Menlo) 2:01.40; 2, Hong (MA) 2:03.34; 3, Balassone (Menlo) 2:04.18.

50 free — 1, Leung (West) 22.22; 2, Mann (Burl) 22.27; 3, Chen (West) 23.30.

100 fly — 1, Masuda (MA) 54.07; 2, Hudnall (Menlo) 54.80; 3, Tirtadinata (West) 55.65.

100 free — 1, Kelvie (MA) 48.06; 2, Leung (West) 49.53; 3, Rennspiess (SMateo) 50.08.

500 free — 1, Masuda (MA) 4:50.79; 2, Clark (Menlo) 4:52.40; 3, Butler (Burl) 4:55.08.

200 free relay — 1, Menlo-Atherton (Masuda, Kwok, Hood, Kelvie) 1:31.94; 2, Menlo (Andresen, Pleiss, Balassone, Clark) 1:32.30; 3, Westmoor 1:32.41.

100 back — 1, Kim (Menlo) 53.22; 2, Anixter (Burl) 56.43; 3, Chen (SMateo) 57.06.

100 breast — 1, Field (Burl) 1:00.33; 2, Balassone (Menlo) 1:01.75; 3, Hong (MA) 1:02.63.

400 free relay — 1, Menlo-Atherton (Kwok, Wright, Hong, Kelvie) 3:20.37.



City of Palo Alto ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared by the Palo Alto Department of Planning and Community Environment for the project listed below. This document will be available for review and comment during a minimum 20-day inspection period beginning May 16, 2008 through June 4, 2008 during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Development Center, 285 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

This item will be considered at a **public hearing by the Architectural Review Board tentatively scheduled for Thursday, June 5, 2008 at 8:30 A.M.** in the Palo Alto City Council Chambers on the first floor of the Civic Center, located at 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

777 Welch Road [08PLN-00027]: Request by The Dental Plaza General Partnership, on behalf of The Board of Trustees of the Leland Stanford University, for Major Architectural Review of a new 35,115 square foot, three-story medical office building with underground parking, at-grade parking, and landscaping improvements. Environmental Assessment: A Mitigated Negative Declaration will be prepared. Zone District: MOR.

Curtis Williams, Interim Director of Planning and Community Environment

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



Palo Alto Unified School District Request for Statement of Qualifications for Architectural Services

The Palo Alto Unified School District ("District") is requesting the submission of a statement of qualifications for architectural services ("Statement of Qualifications") from firms interested in providing professional architectural services to the District for projects outlined in the Measure A Project List.

The District is seeking one or more firms with a record of excellence in school planning, programming, design and project delivery. The firm should have extensive experience with the Office of Public School Construction ("OPSC"), the Division of the State Architect ("DSA"), the Uniform Building Code ("UBC"), and Title 24 of the California Code of Regulations.

To obtain a copy of this RFQ or for questions regarding this request for qualifications ("RFQ") inquiries may be directed to Dr. Robert Golton at 650-329-3801 or rgolton@pausd.org. **All Statements of Qualifications must be received on or before May 29, 2008, no later than 5:00 p.m.**

Interested Architectural firms are encouraged to attend a voluntary site tour of the following District campuses on May 19, 2008, starting at 3:30 p.m. (meet at the District Office at 25 Churchill Ave.): Palo Alto High School, Gunn High School, JLS Middle School, Fairmeadow Elementary School.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

WCAL Championships

At St. Francis

Team scores — 1, Bellarmine 558.50; 2, Valley Christian 397; 3, St. Francis 244.5; 4, Mitty 234; 5, Sacred Heart Prep 230; 6, Serra 176; 7, St. Ignatius 170.

200 medley relay — Valley Christian (Parizi, Higgenbotham, Shemeta, Fleming) 1:37.40; Sacred Heart Prep disqualified; 200 free — A. Navarro (SHP) 1:41.26; 200 IM — Shilling (Bell) 1:55.81; 50 free — Fleming (VC) 21.35; 1-meter diving — Taylor (Bell) 509.50; 3, Selby (SHP) 368.85; 100 fly — Higgenbotham (VC) 52.47; 100 free — Fleming (VC) 47.33; 5, Rudolph (SHP) 49.15; 500 free — A. Navarro (SHP) 4:36.29; 200 free relay — Bellarmine (Shilling, MacDonell, Espiritu, Wall) 1:27.29; 2, Sacred Heart Prep (A. Navarro, Rudolph, Culpán, Meisel) 1:28.34; 100 back — Parizi (VC) 52.25; 5, Still (SHP) 56.34; 100 breast — Sonu (Bell) 59.42; 400 free relay — Valley Christian (Fleming, Higgenbotham, Tan, Parizi) 3:10.12; 4, Sacred Heart Prep (Rudolph, Meisel, Culpán, Norton) 3:24.37.

GIRLS SWIMMING

SCVAL De Anza Division

Championships at Lynbrook High

Team scores — 1, Palo Alto 428; 2, Gunn 346.5; 3, Monta Vista 327; 4, Lynbrook 250.5; 5, Homestead 242; 6, Saratoga 229; 7, Los Altos 137.

200 medley relay — 1, Gunn (Tara Levens, Teva Levens, Glassman, Hamilton) 1:51.09 (meet record); 2, Palo Alto (Westly, Epstein, Fotsch, Jensen) 1:51.37; 3, Homestead 1:53.47.

200 free — 1, Fong (MVista) 1:52.85; 2, Hyde (Sara) 1:54.51; 3, Peanasky (Home) 1:55.51.

200 IM — 1, Fisher-Colbrrie (MVista) 2:08.56; 2, Nguyen (LA) 2:09.30; 3, Opatrny (Sara) 2:10.39.

50 free — 1, Jensen (Paly) 23.10 (meet record); 2, Drysdale (MVista) 24.43; 3, Bergman (Home) 24.89.

Diving — 1, Fossati (Paly) 481.90; 2, La (Home) 422.05; 3, Greenwood (Paly) 366.00.

100 fly — 1, Fotsch (Paly) 57.00; 2, Fisher-Colbrrie (MVista) 57.50; 3, Drysdale (MVista) 58.33.

100 free — 1, Fong (Monta Vista) 52.20; 2, Peanasky (Home) 53.75; 3, Te. Levens (Gunn) 53.82.

500 free — 1, Barnes-Waychus (Gunn) 5:10.13; 2, Reeves (Gunn) 5:10.85; 3, Murray (Sara) 5:14.04.

200 free relay — 1, Gunn (Hamilton, Glassman, Teva Levens, Lincoln) 1:40.21 (school record); 2, Monta Vista 1:40.71; 3, Palo Alto (Lee, Xiang, Abbott, Bollela) 1:42.02.

100 back — 1, Fotsch (Paly) 57.95; 2, Nguyen (LA) 58.54; 3, Bergman (Home) 59.10.

100 breast — 1, Jensen (Paly) 1:06.41; 2, Te. Levens (Gunn) 1:08.49; 3, Opatrny (Sara) 1:08.97.

400 free relay — 1, Palo Alto (Lee, Xiang, Fotsch, Jensen) 3:33.03; 2, Monta Vista 3:34.91; 3, Los Altos (3:42.56).

PAL Bay Division

Championships at Burlingame High

Team scores — 1, Menlo-Atherton 378.5; 2, Carlmont 308.5; 3, Burlingame 307; 4, Aragon 298; 5, Menlo 224; 6, Mills 177; 7, San Mateo 162; 8, Half Moon Bay 155; 9, Westmoor 125.

200 medley relay — 1, Burlingame 1:51.64; 2, Carlmont 1:58.68; 3, Mills 1:58.77.

200 free — 1, Plume (Burl) 1:54.90; 2, Choy (Mills) 1:56.90; 3, Winters (MA) 2:01.58.

200 IM — 1, Read (Menlo) 2:06.79; 2, Pratt (Burl) 2:08.95; 3, Chan (Mills) 2:16.22.

50 free — 1, Chen (Aragon) 24.37; 2, Thomas (Burl) 25.42; 3, Boyd (HMB) 25.88.

100 fly — 1, Plume (Burl) 58.18; 2, Chan (Mills) 1:01.47; 3, Boyd (HMB) 1:03.60.

100 free — 1, Chen (Mills) 54.07; 2, Leech (MA) 56.83; 3, Kwoka (SMateo) 57.26.

500 free — 1, Winters (MA) 5:19.49; 2, Thomas (Burl) 5:28.21; 3, Lane (MA) 5:34.78.

200 free relay — 1, Aragon 1:45.12; 2, Menlo-Atherton (Leech, R. Breen, Dorst, Winters) 1:45.24; 3, Half Moon Bay 1:48.21.

100 back — 1, Allman (Menlo) 1:01.74; 2, Tolar (HMB) 1:02.45; 3, Jung (Carl) 1:03.72.

100 breast — 1, Pratt (Burl) 1:06.41; 2,

Read (Menlo) 1:08.08; 3, Kwoka (SMateo) 1:13.84.

400 free relay — 1, Burlingame 3:42.65; 2, Menlo-Atherton (Leech, Breen, R. Dorst, Winters) 3:54.19; 3, Carlmont 3:54.81.

WCAL Championships

At St. Francis

Team scores — 1, St. Francis 479.50; 2, St. Ignatius 410; 3, Mitty 395; 4, Sacred Heart Prep 233.50; 5, Presentation 218; 6, Valley Christian 185; 7, Notre Dame-Belmont 97; 8, Sacred Heart Cathedral 45.

200 medley relay — St. Ignatius (Dimagmaliw, Padilla, Tarka, Rosen) 1:49.66; 2, Sacred Heart Prep (Ka. Howard, Liang, Menon, Kr. Howard) 1:51.04; 200 free — Wei (Mitty) 1:52.73; 3, Ka. Howard (SHP) 1:57.00; 200 IM — Gong (Pres) 2:05.75; 50 free — Schaefer (SF) 23.42; 5, Kr. Howard (SHP) 25.30; Diving — Phipps (Mitty) 449.20; 100 fly — Gong (Pres) 56.52; 100 free — Schaefer (SF) 50.90; 2, Ka. Howard (SHP) 52.66; 500 free — Clark (Mitty) 5:06.92; 200 free relay — St. Francis (Gilly, Pichary, Talbott, Schaefer) 1:38.67; 100 back — Wei (Mitty) 56.99; 100 breast — Liang (SHP) 1:04.99 (school record); 400 free relay — Mitty (Garcia, Clark, Wei, Chen) 3:33.81; 3, Sacred Heart Prep (Liang, Ka. Howard, Clark, Menon) 3:36.38.

BOYS TENNIS

CCS Team Tournament

Championship

At Courtside TC, Los Gatos

Singles — Lambie (S) d. Blumenkranz, 6-2, 6-3; Hutter (SHP) d. Jayashankar, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Malozak (SHP) d. McGinnis, 6-0, 6-1; Gast (S) d. McCall, 2-6, 6-2, (10-7).

Doubles — Hansen-Parsons (SHP) d. Lin-Wu, 6-0, 6-1; Westerfield-Paganini (SHP) d. Hsieh-Joshi, 6-0, 6-3; Robinson-Scherba (SHP) d. Chang-Ramakrishnan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Records: Sacred Heart Prep 24-3, Saratoga 19-2

Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Baseball

CCS Division I — Santa Teresa at Menlo-Atherton, 4 p.m.

CCS Division III — King City at Menlo, 4 p.m.; Sacred Heart Prep at R.L. Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Softball

CCS Division II — Palo Alto vs. Branham at Salinas Sports Complex, Field 2, 6:45 p.m.

CCS Division III — Castilleja vs. Redwood Christian at Hawes Park, Redwood City, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Baseball

CCS Division II — Palo Alto at Leigh, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Swimming

CCS — Preliminaries at Stanford's Avery Aquatic Center, 11 a.m.

Boys tennis

NorCals — First round at UC Davis: Sacred Heart Prep vs. Oakland-Northern 2 winner, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Diving

CCS — Boys finals at Stanford's Avery Aquatic Center, 8:30 a.m.; girls' finals follows at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Softball

CCS Division II — Quarterfinals at Hawes Park: Palo Alto-Branham winner vs. Burlingame, 2 p.m.

CCS Division III — Quarterfinals at Salinas Sports Complex, Field 3: Castilleja-Redwood Christian winner vs. Notre Dame-Salinas, 12:30 p.m.

Swimming

CCS — Championships at Stanford's Avery Aquatic Complex, 1 p.m.

Boys tennis

NorCals — Semifinals at UC Davis: noon; championship at 3 p.m.

Track and field

CCS — Semifinals at Gilroy High: field events, 9 a.m.; running events, 11 a.m.

PREP SPORTS

Paly hoop coach leaves for JC job

Diepenbrock is new head coach at Cañada College; Menlo's Shine honored in tennis

by Keith Peters

Only a lucky few ever get the chance to coach a high school basketball team to a state championship. Peter Diepenbrock is one of those lucky ones. His 2005-06 Palo Alto boys' squad that went 32-1 and captured NorCal and CIF State Division II crowns was one for the prep history books.

Diepenbrock, however, has closed that chapter in his coaching career and will begin a new one, as head coach of the Cañada College men's basketball team. Diepenbrock accepted an offer to coach the Colts last Friday.

"I'm really, really energized and motivated for this new challenge," said Diepenbrock, 44, who has coached at Palo Alto for 11 years. "This works out so well logistically."

Diepenbrock lives in west Menlo Park and will have a shorter drive to Cañada College than Paly. He always has envisioned taking the next step and now he is, without having to move his family out of the area.

Diepenbrock submitted an application for the job a month ago and was interviewed last Thursday. A day later he took charge of a Colts' program that won only three of 30 games last season under Lamont Quattlebaum.

The Cañada job opened up when Quattlebaum left to return to Sacred Heart Prep to coach the girls' basketball team and work in administration.

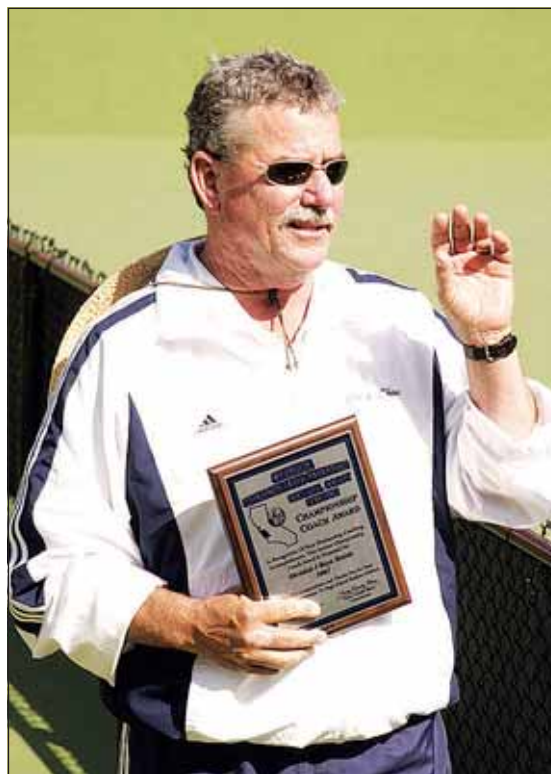
Diepenbrock will continue at Paly as head of the PE department in addition to coaching at Cañada College. He hopes to pursue a Masters degree that will allow him to coach and teach full-time for the Colts one day.

"I still coaching high school," Diepenbrock said, "but this new challenge intrigues me."

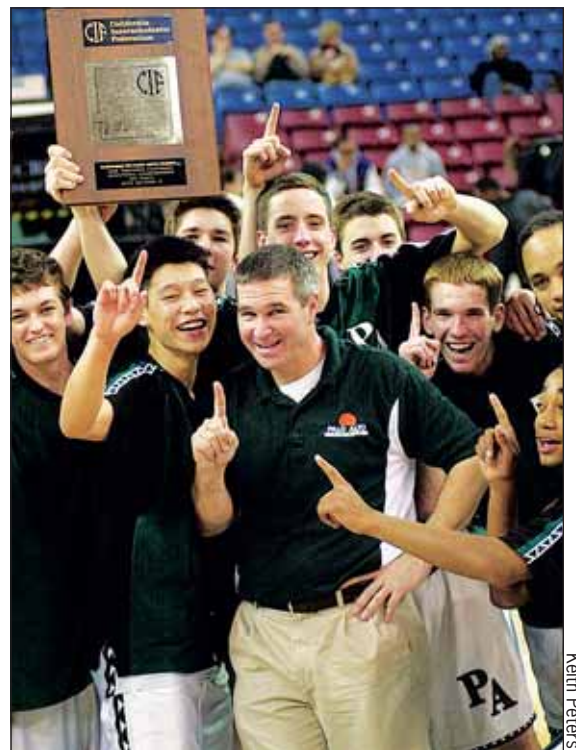
Diepenbrock will be able to seek out athletes from anywhere, start coaching earlier and not have to worry about athletes coming out late from other sports because Cañada has no football team or anything else conflicting with basketball.

Diepenbrock would like to return the Colts' program to respectability, to the point where local high school coaches want to send their players to the Redwood City campus rather than elsewhere.

"Becoming a presence in the Peninsula high school coaches' minds is important," Diepenbrock said. "I want to show them that Cañada has a quality program."



Veteran Menlo School boys' tennis coach Bill Shine in a coach of the year in his sport.



Palo Alto boys' basketball coach Peter Diepenbrock is headed to Canada College this fall.

During his time at Paly, Diepenbrock certainly maintained the boys' basketball program at a high level. The Vikings won three Central Coast Section titles, five league championships, plus one NorCal and state crown.

Prior to arriving at Palo Alto, Diepenbrock coached six years in Denmark, two at Pinewood and two at UC Davis.

Paly athletic director Earl Hansen now begins a search for a new coach. St. Francis is also in the search process to replace veteran Steve Filios, who is moving on to work in the CCS office.

"We had a pretty strong pool when we hired Peter," Hansen said. "And we will again."

Diepenbrock was named state coach of the year in boys' basketball following the 2006 state championship season.

Menlo School boys' tennis coach Bill Shine didn't win a state title last season, but he is the 2008 Boys Tennis Coach of the Year. Shine received word last week that he had received the honor from the California Coaches Association.

The Menlo boys went 24-3 and won the 2007 CCS and Northern California titles, which put Shine in line for the honor.

"It's nice," Shine said on Friday after being notified of the honor. "I got one in 1998 for the girls, so this is the 10-year anniversary of that. To do this 10 years later with the boys is really special.

"I think (the award) is a reflection on the team and program, and an accumulation of what you've done. I'm flattered. It's for the whole state of California."

Shine just completed his 12th season as the boys' tennis coach at Menlo (he also coaches the girls' team). The Knights finished 19-6, having their season end last Wednesday in a 4-3 loss to top-seeded Saratoga in the CCS team tournament semifinals.

Shine is 269-38 in his Menlo career, which includes seven CCS titles and five NorCal crowns for his boys.

"I've been fortunate to have a lot of good players over the years," Shine said. "They make me look good."

As does assistant coach David Wermuth, who Shine credits with keeping his players tournament-ready.

"I have to give a lot of credit to him," Shine said of Wermuth, 28, a former standout player at Palo Alto High. "It's a two-headed deal. He has a lot to do with it."

Wermuth, in his third year at Menlo, takes on the day-to-day chores of playing the Menlo players in practice, something Shine just physically can't do on a daily basis.

The description of the award is: "This award gives much deserved recognition to your coaching excellence and your professional contribution of time, service, and dedication to the profession and athletics."

Shine will be honored along with the other Coach of the Year selections at the 51st annual Hall of Fame Coach of the Year Banquet on June 14 in Sacramento. ■



**NOTICE OF ANNUAL RETREAT
of the PALO ALTO
Planning and Transportation Commission**

Please be advised the Planning and Transportation Commission shall conduct a **special meeting Retreat at 6:00 PM on Wednesday, May 28, 2008 in the Lucie Stern Community Center, Fireside Room, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, California.** Any interested persons may appear and be heard on the items below.

- ORAL COMMUNICATIONS.** Those who desire to speak must complete a speaker request card available from the secretary of the Commission. The Planning and Transportation Commission reserves the right to limit the oral communications period to 15 minutes.
- RETREAT to discuss items of policy, procedure and general interest.**

ADA. Persons with disabilities who require auxiliary aids or services in using City facilities, services, or programs or who would like information on the City's compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, may contact (650) 329-2550 (voice) or (650) 328-1199 (TDD).

**Curtis Williams,
Interim Director of Planning and Community Environment**



Stanford senior Whitney Deason won her last home match.

NCAA tennis

(continued from page 32)

5 spot, in dual meets.

"It feels like we've grown as a team since (the UCLA loss)," freshman Carolyn McVeigh said. "We're all playing well now. We gained confidence beating UCLA, USC and Cal. We're in a good place going into Tulsa."

McVeigh spent a lot of time on the court against Texas A&M, needing nearly 90 minutes to finish her singles match. That came after a 1 hour, 42-minute doubles match that proved to be the difference.

With the match tied at 7-7, the Cardinal needed six deuces before a McVeigh serve made it 8-7 en route to a tiebreaker 9-8 (2) that gave Stanford the doubles point.

McVeigh then made the long journey across all five other courts for her singles match at No. 6, in which she played a long first set.

"I felt energized from the doubles win," McVeigh said. "I was excited to play singles after that. It was definitely motivating. The doubles point certainly changes your mind-

set a little bit. You still need to win in singles and we all did well today. A lot of people were close to clinching."

Barte was on the court for all of 1:42 total. She and Lindsay Burdette used 40 minutes to win their doubles match, 8-0.

Barte needed 1:02 to beat Texas A&M's Elze Potgieter at No. 1 singles. She had to wait over an hour between matches. McVeigh got 10 minutes.

Barte doesn't even need the extra motivation of playing a higher-seeded player. She's 19-4 against ranked opponents.

"This is the Big Dance," Barte said. "This is what we've worked so hard for."

Barte and McVeigh are no strangers to big tournaments, having played in national age-group competition.

"This is way better because the whole team goes," McVeigh said. "It's much more fun playing for teammates and friends rather than just yourself. There's a whole legacy of success at Stanford and we're all looking forward to continuing that."

The Cardinal carries a 134-match home winning streak into next season.

Men's tennis

Stanford, which missed last year's postseason party, made a triumph return to the NCAA tournament, beating UC Santa Barbara, 4-0, in the first round at Pepperdine on Saturday.

The Cardinal (13-9) lost to host Pepperdine, 4-2, on Sunday.

No. 22 Stanford had a rough time with the doubles point against the Gauchos as Blake Muller and Matt Bruch fought through the tie breaker, winning 9-8 (6) in the No. 1 slot over the Gauchos' Philip Therp and Bijan Hejazi.

Greg Hirshman and Richard Wire provided the first doubles victory, coasting past Anders Dalskov and Jack Hui, 8-4.

Seventh-ranked Clayton, Muller, and Hirshman won their singles matches to solidify the Cardinal victory. Clayton defeated Therp, 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1 singles, Muller upended Alex Konigsfeldt, 6-3, 6-1, and Hirshman easily handled Max Taylor, 6-2, 6-0.

Pepperdine's No. 1 singles player Andre Begemann received word from his father in Germany Saturday night with the news that his mother had passed away after a long battle with cancer.

"I knew she was very sick on Friday and I wanted to go home," said Begemann. "I spoke with her Saturday morning and she asked that I stay and play in the tournament. My tennis career meant so much to her."

Begemann used the motivation to upset seventh-ranked Alex Clayton, 6-0, 6-3.

"It was the most incredible match I've ever coached," said Waves' coach Adam Steinberg. "Andre played with so much heart under the circumstances. I've never coached in a situation like that and I hope I never have to again."

Clayton will make the trip to Oklahoma to compete in the singles tournament. ■

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INDEX

- BULLETIN BOARD 100-155
- FOR SALE 200-270
- KIDS STUFF 330-390
- MIND & BODY 400-499
- JOBS 500-560
- BUSINESS SERVICES 600-699
- HOME SERVICES 700-799
- FOR RENT/ FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 801-899
- PUBLIC/LEGAL NOTICES 995-997

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Classes meet Tue - Fri. **ACCEPTANCE BY AUDITION ONLY.**

AUDITIONS: Fri May 16 and Fri May 30 at 3:45 pm,
Sat May 31 at 10:30 am

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AGES 8 - 10 YRS
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A one week program which may be repeated.
An introduction to all aspects of theatre,
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Playing Along

AGES 6 - 8 YRS
Mon - Fri 10am - 12pm

A one week program which may be
repeated. Participants develop stories,
characters and dialogue from folk and fairy
tales, with a performance during final class.

CAMP DATES: June 16-20, June 23-27, July 7-11,
July 14-18, July 21 - 25, July 28 - Aug 1

For registration please visit www.cityofpaloalto.org/enjoy

For Information Please Call Palo Alto Children's Theatre
(650) 463-4930 - Tue - Sat 9:30am - 6pm
1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, CA. 94301

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Intermediate/Advanced Camp: June 16-19	Session IV: July 28-August 8
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995 Fictitious Name Statement

LIFT ASSOCIATES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508040
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Lift Associates, 2608

Marshall Dr., Palo Alto, CA 94303, Santa Clara County: JAMES H. STANLEY 2608 Marshall Dr. Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 9/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 10, 2008. (PAW April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2008)

JOYA RESTAURANT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508234

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Joya Restaurant, 339 University Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94302, Santa Clara County: FLORENCE FOODS, LLC 459 Hamilton Ave. Palo Alto, CA 94301

This business is owned by a limited liability company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 15, 2008. (PAW April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2008)

SWAN CAPITAL STRATEGIES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 507251

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Swan Capital Strategies, 205 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County: KRISTEN ELIZABETH HUGHES 205 Emerson Street Palo Alto, CA 94301

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 25, 2008. (PAW April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2008)

WILLOW GLEN ACE HARDWARE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 507446

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Willow Glen Ace Hardware, 2253 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, CA 95125, Santa Clara County: PALO ALTO HARDWARE INC. 875 Alma St. Palo Alto, CA 94301

This business is owned by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on March 28, 2008. (PAW April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 2008)

DL RESOURCES COMPANY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508477

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, DL Resources Company, 616 Ramona St. #21, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County: ERIC KENG 3522 Bryant St. Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is owned by an individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 22, 2008. (PAW April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2008)

JAMES WEAVER & ASSOCIATES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508213

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, James Weaver & Associates, 415 Cambridge Ave. #19, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County: JAMES WEAVER 4088 Sutherland Dr. Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on January 1, 2003. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 15, 2008. (PAW March 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2008)

WARASHINA ASSOCIATES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508631
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Warashina Associates,

2151 Park Blvd., Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County: TADAO BUD WARASHINA 1272 West McKinley, #4 Sunnyvale, CA 94086

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 1/1/2005.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 25, 2008. (PAW May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2008)

TRIEBIG RENTAL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508801

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Triebig Rental, 945 Laurel Glen Drive, Palo Alto, CA 94304, Santa Clara County: HANS-ELMAR TRIEBIG 12 Stradella Str. Munich, Germany, 81927

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 04/01/2008. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 30, 2008. (PAW May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2008)

JOSEPHINE'S JANITORIAL & HOUSE CLEANING COMPANY
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508628

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Josephine's Janitorial & House cleaning Company, 1008 Woodside Road # 101, Redwood City, CA 94061, San Mateo County:

The principal place of business is in San Mateo County and a current fictitious business name statement is on file at the County Clerk-Recorder's office of said County. JOSEPHINE D. ABRIGO 1008 Woodside Road #101 Redwood City, CA 94061

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein on 11/10/1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 24, 2008. (PAW May 7, 14, 21, 28, 2008)

PARTSCENTERDIRECT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 508737

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, PartsCenterDirect, 1766 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto, CA 94303, Santa Clara County: AR Automotive, LLC 1766 Embarcadero Rd. Palo Alto, CA 94303

This business is owned by a limited liability company. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on April 28, 2008. (PAW May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2008)

PARADIGM COUNSEL
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 509149

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Paradigm Counsel, 870 Los Robles Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County: MAUREEN DORNEY 870 Los Robles Ave. Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is owned by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 7, 2008. (PAW May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2008)

YOUTH SQUAD
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 509029

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as, Youth Squad, 310 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County: CHARLES S. WILLIAMS 310 Colorado Ave. Palo Alto, CA 94306

This business is owned by husband & wife. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed herein. This statement was filed with the County



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Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 5, 2008.
(PAW May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2008)

997 All Other Legals

AMENDED
SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
Case Number: 108FL144160
(Numero del Caso)

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Aviso al Demandado):
RADHA MALLA:

You are being sued. Lo estan demandando.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS (El nombre del demandante es):
KRISHNA B. MALLA

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 DIAS CORRIDOS despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion, para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 o FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de exencion de cuotas. Si desea obtener asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar a un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: Las ordenes de restriccion que figuran en la pagina 2 valen para ambos conyuges o pareja de hecho hasta que se despidia la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

1. The name and address of the court are:
(El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
SUPERIOR COURT,

FAMILY LAW DIVISION,
605 W. El Camino Real
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

2. The name, address, and telephone number of petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:

(El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):

KRISHNA B. MALLA
663 Moorpark Way Apt. No.2
Mountain View, CA 94041
(510)590-7941

Date (Fecha): April 24, 2008
Clerk, by (secretario, por)Vomylan
Deputy(Asistente)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
AVISO A LA PERSONA QUE RECIBIO LA ENTREGA: Esta entrega se realiza You are served as an individual.
(PAW April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 2008)

T.S. No. 08-11922-CA Loan No. 1002814677 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 4/21/2006.

UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Mary Ramos, an unmarried woman Duly Appointed Trustee: Financial Title Company Recorded 05/05/2006 as Instrument No. 18919257 in book , page of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, Date of Sale: 5/27/2008 at 10:00 AM Place of Sale: At the entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 N. Market St., San Jose, CA Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$748,017.32 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 3249 Maddux Drive Palo Alto, CA 94303 Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust A.P.N.: 127-08-071 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: May 6, 2008 Financial Title Company Trustees Sale Information 714-573-1965 www.priority-posting.com Shena La Rue, Authorized Signor Financial Title Company, 4 Hutton Centre Ave #100 Santa Ana, CA 92707 714-668-8420 P398199 (PAW 5/7, 5/14, 05/21/2008)

THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 5/29/2008 at 10:00 AM California Reconveyance Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 03/31/2005, Book , Page , Instrument 2005-051561 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, executed by: Jose G Arias Jr, an unmarried man, as Trustor, Long Beach Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 190 N. Market St., San Jose, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$421,355.41 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 1280-1 W Bayshore Rd, E Palo Alto, CA 94303 APN 063-146-160-5 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 5/7/2008 California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fidelityasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.priority-posting.com Deborah Brignac California Reconveyance Company is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Deborah Brignac, Vice President 9200 Oakdale Avenue Mail Stop N110612 Chatsworth, CA 91311 P399713 (PAW 5/9, 5/16, 05/23/2008)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GLADYS E. WOODHAMS, DECEDENT
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY SANTA CLARA
No. 108PR163233

In the Matter of the Gladys and Clifton Woodhams, 1992 **TRUST DATED 10/26/92.**

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 191 N. First Street, San Jose, California 95113, and mail or deliver a copy to Judith C. Collas, Trustee of the trust dated October 16, 1992, wherein the decedent was the settlor, in care of the offices of the attorney for Judith C. Collas, Trustee, Bryn Roe Ostby, 1015 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, California 94301, within the later of four months after May 9, 2008 (date of first publication of this notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the

Trustee Sale No. 124350CA Loan No. 0667176515 Title Order No. 602098321 Notice of Trustee's Sale YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 3/21/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF

date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) _____
Bryn Roe Ostby,
Attorney for Judith C. Collas, Trustee
1015 Middlefield Road,
Palo Alto, Ca 94301.
(PAW May 9, 16, 23, 2008)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA
No. 108CV111854

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner QIANG MEI filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
QIANG MEI TO JOHN QIANG MEI.
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: June 24, 2008, 8:45 a.m., Room 107. Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: PALO ALTO WEEKLY. Date: May 5, 2008
/s/ Mary Ann Grilli
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(PAW May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2008)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 1134723-10 APN: 158-38-018 TRA:05 010 LOAN NO: XXX9649 REF: HEMPSEED, JEAN UNVER IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED August 20, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER On June 03, 2008, at 11:00am, CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 25, 1993, as Inst. No. 12067004, in book 961, page 0933, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SANTA CLARA County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: JEAN S HEMPSEED AN UNMARRIED WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE NORTH MARKET STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 190 NORTH MARKET STREET SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 136 PROMETHEAN WAY MOUNTAIN VIEW CA 94043 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said

NOTICE OF HEARING: June 24, 2008, 8:45 a.m., Room 107. Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: PALO ALTO WEEKLY. Date: May 5, 2008
/s/ Mary Ann Grilli
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
(PAW May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2008)

sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$43,770.32. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. FOR SALES INFORMATION: Mon - Fri 9:00am to 4:00pm (714)259-7850 CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORPORATION 525 EAST MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 22004 EL CAJON CA 92022-9004 Dated: May 06, 2008 By: - Authorized Signature ASAP# 2754144 (PAW 05/14/2008, 05/21/2008, 05/28/2008)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES CALVERT BRUKER, JR., aka CHARLES C. BRUKER, JR., aka CHARLES BRUKER, JR., aka CHARLES C. BRUKER, aka CHARLES BRUKER, decedent.
Case No. 1-07-PR-161914

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or after May 29, 2008, at 3:00 p.m., the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of CHARLES CALVERT BRUKER, JR., aka CHARLES C. BRUKER, JR., aka CHARLES BRUKER, JR., aka CHARLES C. BRUKER, aka CHARLES BRUKER, intends to sell at private sale, to the highest net bidder, all of the estate's right, title and interest in, and to certain real property located in City of Palo Alto, County of Santa Clara, State of California which property is more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated by reference. The sell shall be subject to confirmation by the above-entitled court.

Bids for the property are hereby invited. All bids must be on the bid forms provided by the undersigned or and may be mailed or personally delivered to the undersigned at the Office of the Public Administrator/Guardian, 2851 Junction Ave., 3rd. Floor, San Jose, CA 95134 or to Alain Pinel Realtors, 167 So. San Antonio Road, Suite 1, Los Altos, CA 94022.

All bids must be accompanied by a ten (10) percent deposit, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash upon close of escrow. The full terms of the sale are contained in the bid form. All bids will be opened at the Office of the Public Administrator/Guardian at 3:00 p.m., or thereafter, as allowed by law.

The Subject property is commonly known as, 2460 W. Bayshore Road, Apt. 10, Palo Alto, Ca 94303, and shall be sold "as is." The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of a court order confirming a sale.

For additional information and bid forms, apply at the office of Alain

Pinel Realtors, 167 So. San Antonio Road, Suite 1, Los Altos, CA 94022, Attention: Shirley Bailey, Telephone: (650) 941-1111 Ext. 480.
Date: _____

BETTY F. MALKS
Acting Public Administrator of the County of Santa Clara
Petitioner

ANN MILLER RAVEL, County Counsel
TAMARA K. LOPEZ, Deputy County Counsel

Attorneys for Petitioner

EXHIBIT A
The land referred to is situated in the County of Santa Clara, City of Palo Alto, State of California, and is described as follows:

PARCEL I:
Unit No. 26, as shown and described on that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 4918 Oregon Green-Condominium Subdivision and Plan", which Map was filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on June 2, 1971 in Book 284 of Maps, at Pages 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, and as further defined in the Declaration of Restrictions (Enabling Declaration Establishing a Plan for Condominium Ownership) recorded November 17, 1971 in Book 9594 of Official Records, Page 166 et seq.

Together with the following appurtenant easements.

1. The exclusive right to use the balcony shown on said Condominium Map as Balcony No. B 26 adjacent to the aforementioned unit.

2. The exclusive right to use for vehicle parking purposes, the garage space shown on said Condominium Map as Garage Space No. G 26.

3. The exclusive right to use for ordinary storage purposes, the storage space shown on said Condominium Map as Storage Space No. S 26.

PARCEL II:
An undivided 1.0252% interest in and to the Common Area of said Condominium Project, as said area is shown upon said Map of Tract No. 4918, and as said area and the respective interest applicable thereto, are defined in the said Declaration of Restrictions recorded November 17, 1971 in Book 9594 of Official Records, Page 166, being all the property within the boundaries of said Tract No. 4918, except for the units.

APN: 127-41-026
(PAW May 9, 16, 23, 2008)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
Date of Filing Application: April 22, 2008
To Whom It May Concern:

The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: COCONUTS CARIBBEAN RESTAURANT INC.

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:

642 RAMONA ST.
PALO ALTO, CA 94301-2545
Type of license(s) applied for: 47 - ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE (PAW May 14, 2008)



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- Our adjudication includes the Mid-Peninsula communities of Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos, and Mountain View
- The Palo Alto Weekly publishes every Wednesday and Friday.

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- Striking living room with fireplace and lofty 16-foot ceilings
- Elegant formal dining room with ceiling speakers and verdant views
- Tremendous gourmet kitchen with professional-quality Miele & Thermador appliances and center island (adjacent walk-in pantry/laundry room with washer/dryer hookups)
- Light-filled upper-level master suite with ceiling speakers and its own balcony overlooking the grounds
- Well-appointed bright guest bedroom suite on the lowermost level with attached full bathroom
- Spacious, upscale lower-level home theatre professionally wired for a projector and surround sound
- Delightful playground ideal for multi-purpose recreation
- Versatile office or gym with abundant natural light
- Large rear entertainment terrace with cedar deck, surround sound speakers, and lighting



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 Sold at \$2,250,000



Nil Erdal

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 Broker Associate, Coldwell Banker
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(650) 323-9805

Nil@NilErdal.com

www.EichlerWorld.com



Sold!

953 Olympus Ct., Sunnyvale
 Sold at \$1,518,000



Pending!

1158 Quince Ave. Sunnyvale
 Offered at \$1,395,000



Just Listed!

Exceptional Eichler Home

443 Ferne Avenue, Palo Alto
 4 Bedrooms – 2 Baths, 1884 sq ft, 7400 sq ft Lot
 Offered at \$1,849,000

- Beautifully Remodeled with Many Modern & Sophisticated Features
- Floor-to-Ceiling Double Pane Glass Windows overlooking Backyard
- Close to Park & Community Center – Outstanding Palo Alto Schools

Open House
 May 17 & 18
 Saturday & Sunday
 1:30pm – 4:30pm



Sold!

1224 Miramonte Ave., Mountain View
 Sold at \$1,079,000



Sold!

922 Brookgrove Ln., Cupertino
 Sold at \$945,000



Sold!

1992 Margot Pl., Willow Glen
 Sold at \$919,000

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COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

730 SAN CARLOS COURT, PALO ALTO



COLDWELL
BANKER

"THE ROSE COTTAGE"



Remarkable tranquility in the heart of Midtown. The Rose Cottage has recently been substantially upgraded and is surrounded by an enchanting garden with a spacious deck, perfect for outdoor entertaining.

The home offers 2 full bedrooms in the main house and an office/sitting room. There is also a guest cottage equipped with an additional bath and compact kitchen. The guest quarters include a private, enclosed patio, and separate garden. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac and conveniently located close to Midtown shops and restaurants. Wonderful Palo Alto Schools!



DICK POE
cell. 650.208.3003
fax. 877.298.0024
dpoe@apr.com

Offered at: \$1,099,000

apr.com | MENLO PARK 620 Santa Cruz Avenue 650.462.1111



**Traditional Elegance Plus
110 Catalina Court**

Gorgeously appointed with gleaming hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen - filled with warmth and character and includes a bonus - a finished basement great room with a full bath and fireplace. 4 bedrooms 4.5 baths A great value in a great location!

Offered at \$2,460,000

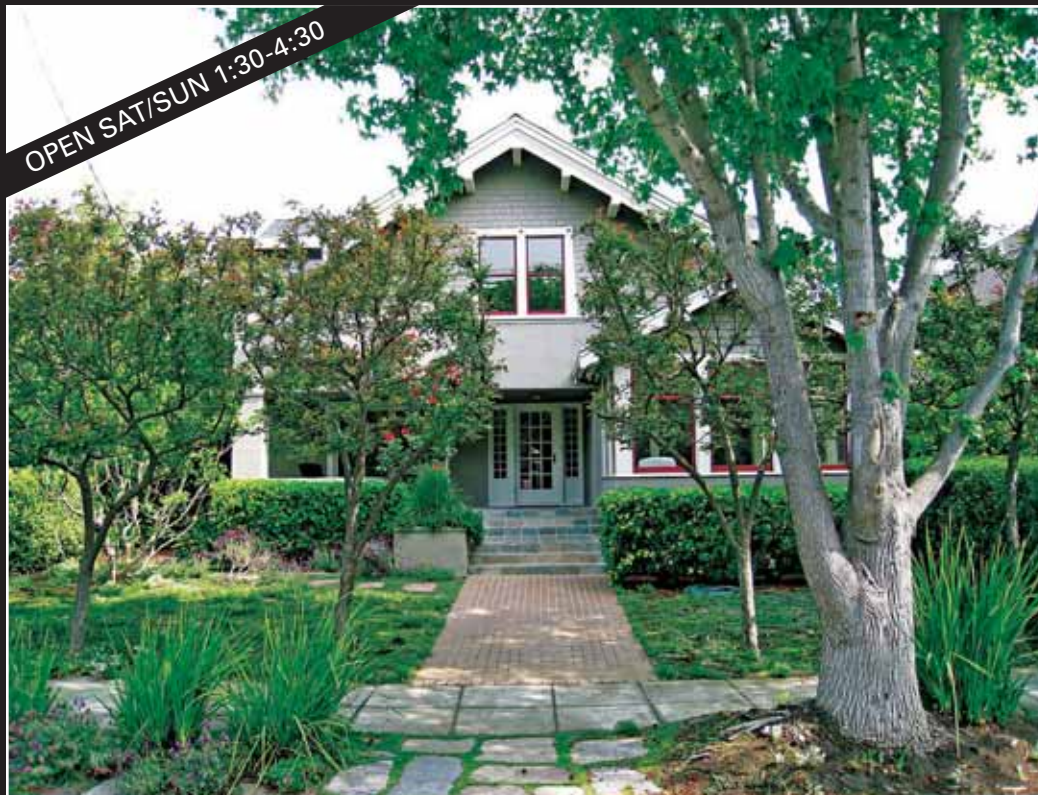


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International Presidents Elite



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CLASSIC COMMUNITY CENTER CRAFTSMAN



1037 GREENWOOD AVENUE, PALO ALTO

One hundred year-old two story home with unique architectural details such as box-beam ceilings, transom windows and extensive woodwork. The former Greenwood Cottage of the Harker School for Girls, this Craftsman home with Prairie School influence is a wonderful example of a bygone era. Designated as Category 4 in the Historic Resources Inventory.

- Formal entry opens through folding French doors to a stunning living room with a built-in window seat below an oversized transom window and an Inglenook fireplace flanked by built-in cabinets with original leaded glass
- Formal dining room with a box-beam ceiling adjoins a bright and airy sunroom
- Kitchen with cook's island and custom drawers and cabinets opens onto a family living area with French doors that open onto the back deck overlooking the lushly landscaped backyard
- 5 bedrooms including a large master suite with sitting area and 2.5 baths
- Full basement with dumbwaiter to the kitchen
- Located near schools, Lucie Stern Community center, Children's Library, Main Library, Art Center and downtown Palo Alto

Offered at \$2,975,000



Michael Hall, SRES
650.465.1651
mhall@apr.com

apr.com | PALO ALTO 578 University Avenue 650.323.1111





PALO ALTO 4 2
CHARMING HOME-LELAND MANOR \$1,399,000
 Well kept in excellent North PA loc. Updated kitch, freshly painted bedrms. Dual pane wdws.
 Alan & Nicki Loveless 650.325.6161

MENLO PARK 4 3
FABULOUS TOWNHOUSE \$1,195,000
 In Sharon Heights. Remodeled Kitchen, hwd flrs, new carpet, 2 car garage + private patio.
 Arvada Darnell 650.325.6161

MOUNTAIN VIEW 3 2
2506 ALVIN ST \$975,000
 2 car garage. Exquisite Eichler. Extensively and tastefully remodeled.
 Lea Nilsson 650.328.5211

EAST PALO ALTO 3 3.5
1 OF BEST EPA LOCATIONS! \$439,950
 Fresh paint! New fixtures, flr, landscape & appliances! Bonus rm off mstr! Gar. conv w/bath.
 Wendi Selig-Aimonetti 650.328.5211

BEDROOMS | BATHROOMS

ATHERTON
STATELY GRAND ESTATE \$15,500,000
 6 BR 4 BA 10350sf (includes guest hs) on 1.81 A in prime Circus Club area. Almost completely redone!
 Hanna Shacham 650.324.4456

COZY 1BR AT MENLO COMMONS \$390,000
 1 BR 1 BA Condo Ideal For Single Woman/Bachelor
 Pool 55+.
 Elizabeth Leathers 650.323.7751

RAMONA - REMODELED, ROSES \$1,699,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA Single level. Gourmet kitchen/great room. Oak floors, Office + 1/2 bath + wine cellar.
 Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

LIGHT & BRIGHT LADERA \$1,398,000
 4 BR 2.5 BA Privacy & nature surround you in this Ladera Home.
 Karen Fryling & Rebecca Johnson 650.323.7751

REBILT-NEW-FR, LGMSTR, POOL \$4,239,000
 3 BR 3.5 BA Bright & Spacious w/wood floors, open kitchen.
 Joe Parsons 650.323.7751

EXCELLENT LOCATION! \$995,000
 3 BR 1 BA Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, sep. family room, floor to ceiling windows.
 R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

TRI PLEX IN OLD PALO ALTO \$1,695,000
 2 BR 1 BA Opportunity knocks. Huge potential to remodel! Lg 2/1 SFH, two 1BR units, 3 car garage.
 Susie Dews & Shena Hurley 650.325.6161

GENTLY SLOPING LOT \$799,000
 Approx .25 acres, sewer permit, 15 min. commute to hwy 280, Portola Valley schools.
 Kathie Christie & John Matlock 650.851.1961

BELMONT
CHARMING CONDO RETREAT \$390,000
 1 BR 1 BA Peaceful seventh-flr end unit. Spacious bdrm & many lifestyle amenities, convenient loc.
 Enayat Boroumand 650.851.1961

BRIGHT & STYLISH \$949,000
 4 BR 2.5 BA Stylish, Detached Single Family Residence has High Vaulted Ceilings and an Open Floor Plan
 Lan L. Bowling 650.328.5211

COMMUNITY CENTER \$1,600,000
 4 BR 3 BA Wonderful potential to remodel or build. Basement w. full kitchen, living rm, bedrm, bath.
 Debbie Nichols 650.325.6161

GREAT HOME W. IN-LAW UNIT \$648,500
 3 BR 2 BA w. 1/1 in-law unit. Great private lot, 75x105 w/ nice lawn, patio and more. Remod. kitchen
 Joy Yoo 650.328.5211

EAST PALO ALTO
LARGE LOT-PRIVATE STREET \$399,000
 2 BR 1 BA with Bonus Studio Unit, Updated Eat-in Kitchen with tile counters, Double paned windows.
 Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY! \$949,000
 3 BR 2 BA Gorgeous of the line finishes. Prof. Viki of the line finishes. Prof. Viki walk-in wine closet
 Pat Jordan **SALE PENDING** 650.325.6161

PRIME MIDTOWN PALO ALTO \$1,458,000
 4 BR 2 BA Spacious hm, granite counters, eat-in kitchen, hwd flrs, freshly updated, walk to schools.
 Deborah Greenberg 650.328.5211

A MUST SEE! \$495,000
 3 BR 2 BA Pride of ownership. Open floor plan, plenty of storage. Near 101 & downtown Redwood City.
 Cesar Cervantes 650.328.5211

NEWER PAINT AND CARPETING \$375,000
 3 BR 2 BA Kitchen with breakfast bar, inviting living room with fireplace, Updated Baths. Carport.
 Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

1924 CHARMER! \$896,500
 3 BR 1 BA A great location, only 4 blocks from Castro St. Private backyard, sep. 1-car finished gar.
 Garrett Mock 650.328.5211

REMODELED W. PA SCHOOLS \$1,450,000
 3 BR 2 BA Eichler with more than 1600 sq. ft. New kitchen with maple cabinets & granite counters.
 Ryan Ozubko 650.325.6161

LIKE NEW JUST MOVE IN! \$445,000
 2 BR 2 BA Granite counters & tile baths, gleaming cherry floors, corner unit, close to Santana Row
 Gordon Ferguson 650.328.5211

NEAR SHOPPING AND IOI \$299,000
 2 BR 1 BA Updated kitchen w. tile floors, dining and living room combo, bonus rm. Fully fenced yards
 Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

SECLUDED CONDO \$607,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA Two master suites. Powder room, fireplace, plantation shutters, upgraded hardwood floors.
 Dennis Fullerton 650.325.6161

DESIRABLE BARRON PARK! \$1,395,000
 4 BR 2 BA Updated kitchen w. wood-mode cabinets, corian counters, lg breakfast area, dual paned wdws
 Jan Aarts & Jennifer Aarts Keenan 650.325.6161

COMING SOON! \$699,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA Stunning, contemporary & updated 2000+ sf TH. Centrally loc, near Google. Fully furnished.
 Deborah Greenberg 650.328.5211

LOC IN UNIVERSITY VILLAGE \$285,000
 3 BR 1 BA Home features tile floors, cozy kitchen, dining and living room combo with fireplace.
 Fabiola Prieto 650.325.6161

REMODELED WITH A WOW! \$499,000
 2 BR 1.5 BA Stunning new kitchen & mstr bath. New pergo & carpet throughout, paint. For sale or lease
 Geraldine Asmus 650.325.6161

STYLE & SOPHISTICATION \$1,349,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA 1600+ sf. Downtn PA TH. Stuningly remod. in '04. All the finest materials & appliances.
 Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

OLD WORLD AMBIANCE \$5,995,000
 5 BR 4 BA 1920's Spanish Revival Villa sits on a hill of terraced gardens & pool w/view of the bay.
 Heidi Johnson & Berdine Jernigan 650.851.2666

SUN-DRENCHED TOWNHOME \$749,000
 3 BR 2.5 BA End unit townhome on quiet green belt in desirable Winston Village, private back patio.
 Judy Shen 650.328.5211

FABULOUS TOP FLOOR UNIT! \$349,000
 2 BR 1 BA This wonderful top floor is bright & spacious! It has high ceilings & renovated kitchen.
 DiPali Shah 650.325.6161

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE \$1,295,000
 4 BR 3 BA Secluded on lush 7000+ sf lot (apx.) Uniquely remod. & expanded 2 master suites & office.
 Suzanne Jonath 650.325.6161

DRAMATIC 3 ACRE PROPERTY \$5,500,000
 3 BR 2 BA Partial drawings for new hme avail. to create a magical estate amidst stately oaks/redwds.
 Thomas Dallas 650.851.2666

NEW OASIS \$12,950,000
 7 BR 7.5 BA Unparalleled luxury & landmark architecture await you at this home w/10,666 sf on 1+ acre.
 Hanna Shacham 650.324.4456

EXQUISITE ELEGANCE \$8,500,000
 4 BR 4.5 BA Historic Crescent Pk hm. Exceptional wood detail, magnificent staircase, grand recep. hall
 Linda Fahn 650.325.6161

SPACIOUS REMODEL \$859,000
 2 BR 2.5 BA Rose arbors lead to a lovely garden patio. Architecturally dramatic and immaculate remodel
 Dante Drummond 650.325.6161

OLD WORLD AMBIANCE \$5,995,000
 5 BR 4 BA 1920's Spanish Revival Villa sits on a hill of terraced gardens & pool w/view of the bay.
 Heidi Johnson & Berdine Jernigan 650.851.2666

PRICE REDUCTION! \$2,195,000
 4 BR 3 BA Amazing Views from gorgeous over 1 acre property w/ Palo Alto Schools!
 Hanna Shacham 650.324.4456

NEW CONSTRUCTION! \$5,850,000
 5 BR 4 full BA + 2 half Approx 4,867 SF of living space spread over 3 levels. Approx 8,079 SF lot in Leland Manor.
 Hanna Shacham 650.324.4456

GREAT DOWNTOWN LOCATION! \$799,000
 2 BR 2 BA Beautifully remodeled condo. New wood flrs, custom baths, Jacuzzi tub, new kitchen appl.
 Rod Creason 650.325.6161

NEW CONSTRUCT. IN OLD PA \$3,950,000
 5 BR 4 BA Stunning Craftsman by J5 Homes. Open Floor Plan, Imported Materials, High-End Finishes!!
 Mandana Nejad 650.325.6161

STUNNING NEW CONSTRUCTION \$2,395,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA Elegant L/R, formal D/R, gourmet kitchen, exquisite master suite.
 Keri Nicholas 650.323.7751

NEW SPANISH VILLA \$3,600,000
 5 BR 4.5 BA ~3600sf of living space, open flr pln, 3 levels. Designed: Stephen Pogue; Built: J5 Homes
 Mandana Nejad 650.325.6161

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN STREET \$699,000
 1 BR 1 BA Light & bright condo in desirable downtown neighborhood. Modern convenience & style.
 Amy Sung 650.328.5211

RARE OPPORTUNITY CALL FOR PRICE
 4 BR 2.5 BA Gorgeous 12-yr new, 2256 SF home in one of PA's Best Locales & Walter Hayes Schools!
 Hanna Shacham 650.324.4456

SING FAM HM W/LEGAL RENT. \$1,489,000
 4 BR 3 BA Remodeled home w/wood floors, pool & legal rental.
 Valerie Trenter 650.323.7751

IN THE HEART OF PA \$2,550,000
 3 BR 2 BA New price for this wonderful hm in one of Old PA's most sought-after loc. Beaut. hwd. flrs
 Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

COUNTRY ESTATE \$5,750,000
 4 BR 4 BA Luxurious compound on approx. 3.3 acres in prime Westridge neighborhood.
 Ed Kahl 650.851.2666

PORTOLA VALLEY
FABULOUS NEW CONSTRUCTION \$6,995,000
 5 BR 4 BA Stunning new contemporary ofrs magnificent mountain, valley views. Completed summer 2008.
 Hanna Shacham 650.324.4456

GORGEOUS REMODELED CONDO \$1,195,000
 2 BR 2 BA Gourmet kitchen, w/granite spacious master suite, walk to downtown.
 Keri Nicholas 650.323.7751

I/4+ ACRE IN BARRON PARK \$2,395,000
 5 BR 3 BA Spanish style. Former garage serves as recreation rm. Remodeled kitchen. Spectacular yard
 R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

SPACIOUS, LIGHT FILLED HM \$1,150,000
 3 BR 2 BA Spacious light filled hm w/ dbl pane windows on tree lined st-open layout w/high ceilings.
 Zita Macy 650.328.5211

STUNNING PENTHOUSE \$1,995,000
 3 BR 3 BA Enjoy beautiful views of Western Hills & Stanford from this 13th floor Penthouse.
 Ann Griffiths 650.325.6161



MENLO PARK . EL CAMINO
 650.324.4456
MENLO PARK . SANTA CRUZ
 650.323.7751
PALO ALTO . LYTTON
 650.325.6161
PALO ALTO . MIDDLEFIELD
 650.328.5211
PORTOLA VALLEY
 650.851.1961
WOODSIDE
 650.851.2666



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