

Weekly

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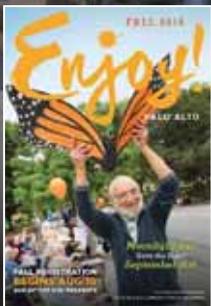
**Candidates
file for council,
school board**

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**HIGH
PRICE
TO PAY**

Palo Alto
struggles
to provide
affordable
housing

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**City of Palo Alto
Enjoy! classes**



INSIDE
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of the Arts**

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- **Home** Artisans' home wares are uniquely made
- **Sports** Vikings' football gets a new coach

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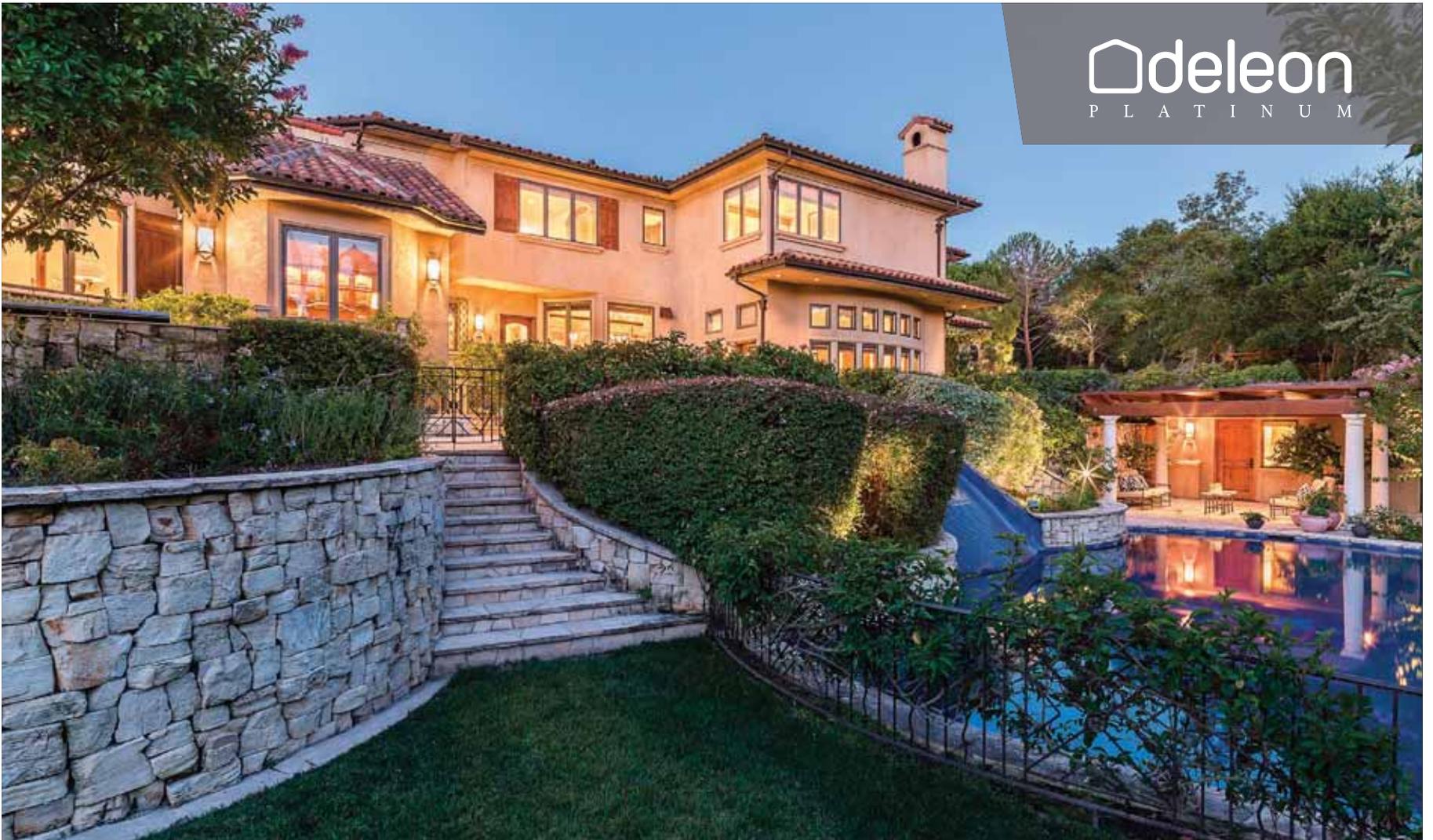


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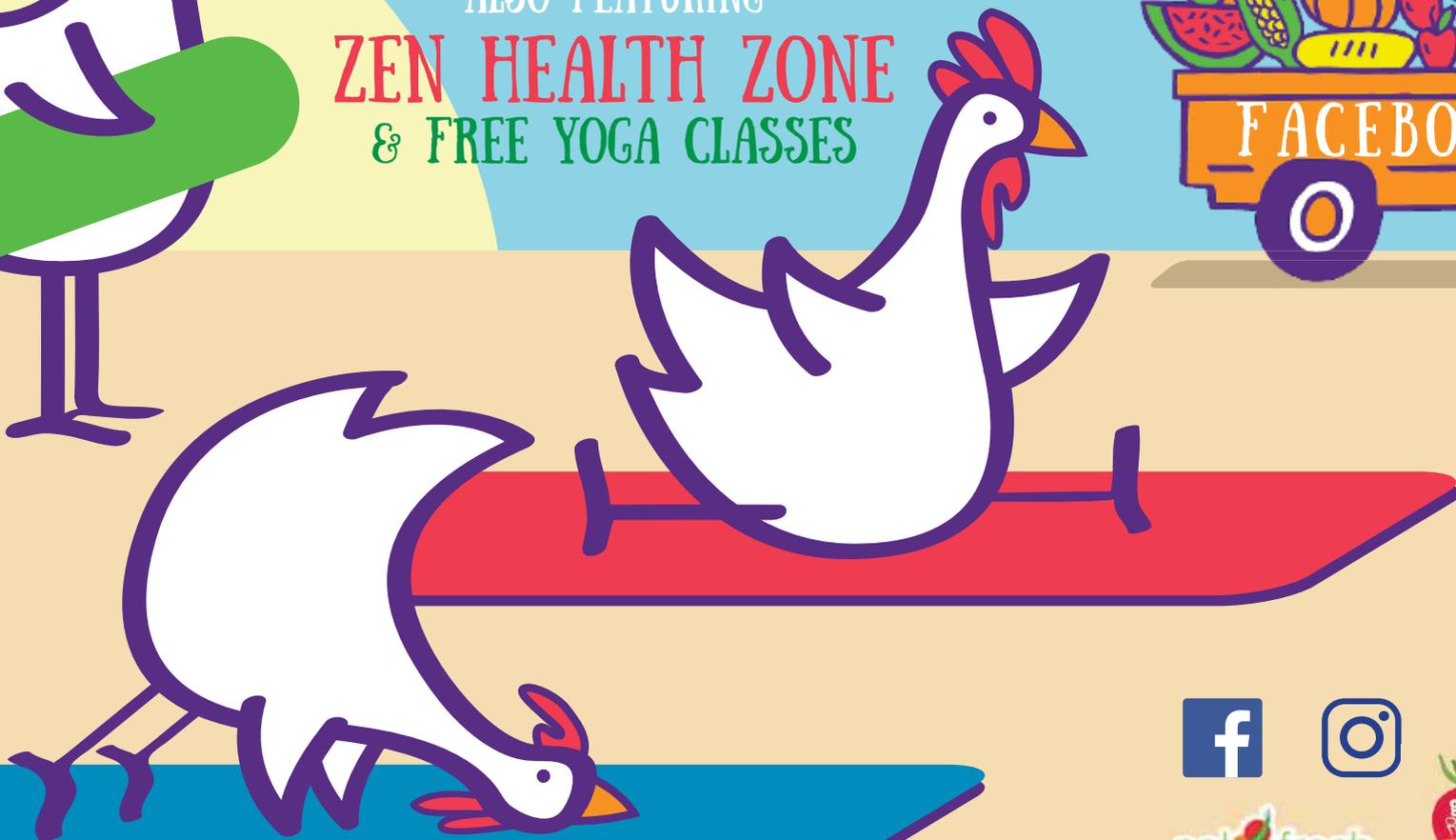
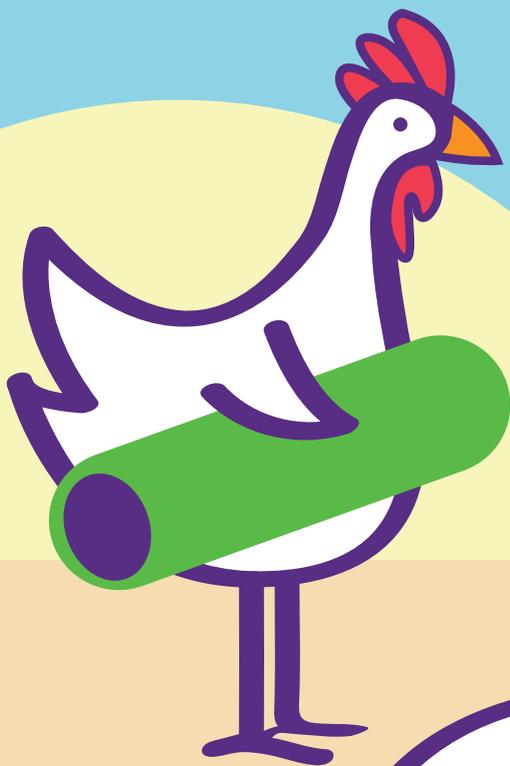
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Upfront

Local news, information and analysis

City: \$15/hour wage, yes, but how soon?

Palo Alto council debates best way to get to higher minimum wage

by Gennady Sheyner

After raising the minimum wage to \$11 per hour this year, Palo Alto officials are now looking to push it even higher — an effort that is stirring alarm among local restaurant owners.

And while the city's eventual

\$15 rate is all but inevitable, one question is generating debate on the council: How soon should Palo Alto get there?

The plan, which the City Council's Policy and Services Committee endorsed this week, would gradually bring the local

minimum wage to \$15 by 2019. It would also align Palo Alto with other Santa Clara County cities that are pursuing a similar agenda. In June, the Cities Association of Santa Clara County and various local officials co-signed a letter calling for a regional minimum-wage proposal. Among the co-signers was Palo Alto Vice Mayor Greg Scharff, who serves on the Cities Association's Minimum Wage Subcommittee.

On Tuesday, Scharff was joined in his support for \$15 an hour by 2019 by his three colleagues on the council's Policy and Services Committee: Chairman Tom DuBois, Liz Kniss and Marc Berman. The only disagreement was over the best way to get to that goal.

The plan endorsed by the Cities Association, and ultimately approved by the committee, would raise minimum wage to \$12 in 2017, to \$13.50 in 2018 and to \$15

in 2019. This timetable is considerably faster than the one used by the state, which is increasing the minimum wage to \$15 by 2022 for large businesses and by 2023 for small businesses. It lags, however, behind the timeline established by Mountain View and Sunnyvale, which are aiming to get to \$15 by 2018.

During Tuesday's discus-

(continued on page 12)



Zachary Hoffmann

Palo Verde's new principal, Hillary Miller, introduces herself to Kathleen Rice's first-grade class on Aug. 16, the first day of school.

EDUCATION

Elementary, middle schools welcome kids back to class

Several of Palo Alto's K-8 campuses get new principal

by Elena Kadvany

Kindergartners waved goodbye to lingering parents, first-graders took "tours" of their first-ever desks and some middle schoolers dove straight into academic learning on the first day of school for the Palo Alto Unified School District's 15 elementary and middle schools on Tuesday.

Kindergartners through eighth-graders returned to school the day after the high schools started the new year.

Four elementary and middle schools also launched the year with new faces at the helm:

New principals took over at Palo Verde and Juana Briones elementary schools and JLS and Jordan middle schools.

"I'm new just like you are," Palo Verde's new principal, Hillary Miller, told a class full of kindergartners who were sitting in a circle on the floor and learning how to attach name tags to their shirts.

Miller comes to Palo Verde from JLS, where she was assistant principal for the last two years. She's bringing a sense of stability to the school, which saw a total of three interim principals in the last school year.

Miller said that almost every parent and staff member she'd come across had said something about last year's turnover.

Paula Kaufman, the mother of two Palo Verde students and one preschool-aged child who will attend the school next year, said the school community is confident in Miller as an experienced administrator and "known entity" in the school district.

"She has a great reputation. ... People are looking forward to her being here," Kaufman said. "My

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ELECTION 2016

Pool of school-board candidates grows to six

Parent-engineer, former candidate join race

by Elena Kadvany

A total of six candidates are officially vying for three open seats on the Palo Alto Board of Education in this November's election, with two new candidates joining before the Wednesday deadline.

Srinivasan Subramanian, an engineer and parent in the district, and Jay Cabrera, who billed himself as an outsider when he ran in the 2014 school board election, filed their papers this week, the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters confirmed.

They're competing against incumbents Heidi Emberling and Melissa Baten Caswell as well as newcomers Todd Collins, a Palo Alto parent and private investor, and Jennifer DiBrienza, a parent and former teacher.

Stephen Schmidt, a lawyer and parent in the district, also pulled papers but told the Weekly that he decided not to run.

Emberling's and Baten Caswell's terms are up in November, as is trustee Camille Townsend's. Townsend has said she does not intend to run for re-election.

Subramanian, a principal engineer at Cisco who came to the United States 30 years ago from India to pursue a master's degree in computer science, is a strong advocate for using more technology in the classroom. The parent of two is "passionate about evolving education in our public schools by investing in innovative technology to help all students develop 21st century skills and become enthusiastic lifelong learners," according to his official candidate statement.

Subramanian said in an interview with the Weekly that tech-

nology could help the district improve in many areas, from reducing academic stress to increasing the transparency of the school board.

Student stress is what got him more involved in the school district several years ago. After his older daughter graduated from Palo Alto High School in 2012 (his son is a senior there this year), he started noticing the increasing pressure associated with the college-admissions process as well as students who were getting good grades but were not passionate about school. He started going to school board meetings and speaking out about these and other topics.

He arrived at a solution: "Teaching needs to evolve," he said. "I think we've been teaching the same way that I learned."

And technology can help, Subramanian said. Instead of students hoping to get the teachers with the best reputations each year, those teachers could video-record their lessons and share them with other teachers and students, he suggested. Lessons could be posted on the district's online learning-management system, Schoology, so they are widely and easily available, he said. If instruction was "more prepackaged and consistent," teachers could focus the classroom experience on critical-thinking and problem-solving skills, which he said were lacking in his own children's education.

Palo Alto schools should also move away from traditional as-

(continued on page 10)



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THE AGENDA WITH COMPLETE TITLES INCLUDING
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AT THE BELOW WEBPAGE:**

<http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/agendas/default.asp>

**AGENDA-SPECIAL MEETING-COUNCIL CHAMBERS
August 22, 2016, 5:30 PM**

Closed Session

1. CONFERENCE WITH CITY ATTORNEY Subject: Written Liability Claim Against the City of Palo Alto by Gilles Boccon-Gibod (Claim No. C16-0026)

Special Orders of the Day

2. Proclamation of the City Council Honoring Robert Kelley

Consent Calendar

3. Approval and Authorization of the City Manager to Execute a Contract With Builders Protection, LLC in a Total Not-to-Exceed Amount of \$4,620,000 for Three Years for Water, Gas, Wastewater, Electric, Storm Drain, and Street Resurfacing Construction Inspection Services; and Finding That the Contract's Approval is not a Project Requiring California Environmental Quality Act Review
4. Adoption of a Resolution Correcting Clerical Errors in two Items Previously Approved as Part of the Palo Alto Clean Local Energy Accessible Now (CLEAN) Program
5. Approval of Contract Number C16163335 With Sierra Traffic Markings, Inc. in the Amount of \$850,000 to Provide On-call Traffic Safety Services, Allowing Them to Implement Minor Roadway Improvements in Response to Community Service Requests
6. Approval of a Revenue Agreement With the County of Santa Clara in the Amount of \$250,000 Over two Years for Support of Intensive Case Management in Connection With Housing Subsidies to be Provided by the County of Santa Clara for Palo Alto's Homeless
7. Policy and Services Committee Recommendation to City Council for Next Steps in the City's Neighborhood Engagement Initiative Including: Establishing a Yearly Goal of Three Town Hall Meetings; Updating the Co-Sponsorship Agreement; Adopting a List of Neighborhood Associations; and Amending the Annual Budget to Reduce the General Fund and Increase the General Liabilities Insurance Program Fund by \$5,000
8. Approval of Contract Amendment Number 4 With Van Scoyoc Associates Inc. for Federal Legislative Representation to Extend the Contract for Two Years Through July 31, 2018 and add \$202,000 for a Total Not-to-Exceed Amount of \$606,000
9. Approval of an Amendment to the Existing Joint Powers Authority Agreement With the Silicon Valley Regional Interoperability Authority to Include Participation by the Santa Clara Valley Transit Authority
10. Approval for the Consolidation of the Unscheduled Vacancy on the Planning and Transportation Commission With the Fall 2016 Board and Commission Recruitment

Action Items

11. Finance Committee Recommendation That Council Adopt a Resolution Adopting a Net Energy Metering Successor Rate E-EEC-1 (Export Electricity Compensation); Establishing the Net Energy Metering Transition Policy; and Amending Rule and Regulation 2 (Definitions and Abbreviations) and 29 (Net Energy Metering and Interconnection) (Continued From June 27, 2016)
12. Interim Retail Preservation Ordinance: Request for a Waiver at 100 Addison, Discussion Regarding Applicability to Retail and "Retail-Like" Uses Which do not Have Required Entitlements, and Discussion Regarding Potential Ordinance Improvements and Next Steps
13. Policy Discussion on Comprehensive Plan Update Environmental Impact Report Scenarios 5 & 6

Inter-Governmental Legislative Affairs

14. Status Update and Potential City Responses to the Governor's "By Right" Housing Bill and Pending Bills Addressing Housing Issues

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Upfront

QUOTE OF THE WEEK



...you'll go to decimations of all the restaurants you like, except for some power players.



— Dan Gordon, founder of Gordon Biersch, on increasing minimum wage to \$15 per hour. See story on page 5.

Around Town



Photo by Veronica Weber

NEW YEAR, NEW PAINT ... Gunn High School got a facelift this summer, with accents of vibrant colors bringing a noticeably brighter feel to the campus' mostly grey and brown buildings. The school decided during the last school year to revive a years-long desire to physically transform the buildings on campus — which students described in surveys last year as “dull,” “tired,” “dreary” and “uninspired” — through a painting project and inclusive community process. Through surveys, focus groups and other events with students, staff and parents, Palo Alto-based **Architarian Design** came up with a new color scheme for the campus and set to work this summer. There are also new Titan-red benches and tables throughout campus and 30 new murals created by the Class of 2016.

AT RISK ... Due to low enrollment, the **Duveneck Elementary School Hindi Club** after-school program is at risk of being canceled. The language program offers classes to students from beginner to advanced levels. The classes include language, Indian culture and an end-of-the-year program. Offered by **MBK Hindi**, new students will receive a 10 percent discount through Aug. 31 when they enroll. More information and enrollment is available at mbkhindi.org.

STAMP OF APPROVAL ... After a 14-month vacancy, Palo Alto will have a new postmaster, the United States Postal Service announced earlier this week.



Diana Liang, a former physician and longtime post-office veteran, will be sworn in at noon on Aug. 19 at the

Palo Alto Main Post Office, 2085 East Bayshore Road. As postmaster, Liang will manage all operations in Palo Alto, which has 103 city routes with 43,833 delivery residential business addresses and 12,870 post office boxes. She will manage 191 employees who process and deliver an average of 120,000 pieces of mail daily, according to the Postal Service. “In a world of increasing digital communication, it is important that mail keeps pace and remains viable. I will work hard to ensure that we provide excellent service for the residents and businesses in the Palo Alto community,” Liang said in a statement. Her appointment follows a tradition dating to 1892 when **John F. Parkinson** became the first postmaster of Palo Alto, according to the Postal Service. Liang replaces **Dean Maeda**, who was promoted to postmaster of San Mateo.

ELECTION 2016

Eleven to vie for seat on Palo Alto council

List includes longtime volunteers, past candidates and political newcomers

by Gennady Sheyner

Eleven candidates, including planning commissioners, past contenders and a few political newcomers, will square off for four seats in the race for Palo Alto City Council.

The list of candidates includes several familiar names and one incumbent: Liz Kniss, a two-time mayor who is running in her 10th political race. It also includes several past and present members of the city's influential Planning and Transportation Commission, a traditional stepping stone to the council dais: Commission Chair Adrian Fine; its longest-serving current member, Greg Tanaka; and Arthur Keller, who served on the commission for two terms.

Another veteran of Palo Alto's land-use wars, Lydia Kou, has also thrown her hat in the ring. A neighborhood activist, she was heavily involved in the slow-growth "residentialist" movement that struck down a housing development on Maybell Avenue in

2013. She ran for a council seat in 2014 and was narrowly edged out by Cory Wolbach.

The planning commission isn't the only body with members who are looking for a broader stage. Greer Stone, who chairs the Human Relations Commission, and Don McDougall, who sits on the Library Advisory Commission, are also making bids. McDougall also serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee that is working to update the city's Comprehensive Plan.

The committee, which has been meeting for a year and debating the city's long-term growth strategies, will be particularly well represented in the race. Keller is its co-chair and Kou is also a member. Fine also participates on the committee, though his seat is a non-voting one.

The race will also have plenty of familiar faces, such as John Karl Fredrich, who identifies himself as a residentialist and ran

in 2014. The retired Gunn High School civics teacher also made bids in 1975, 1977, 1981 and 2003. He has been concerned about the pace of commercial development in Palo Alto and, during Monday's council meeting, requested that the city more carefully track cumulative growth in the city's primary commercial areas.

Another candidate looking for a better showing this time around is Danielle Martell, who ran for council in 2005. She was the first resident to file her candidacy papers.

Other candidates are planning their first campaigns. One is Stewart Carl, an engineer who helped co-found the group Sky Posse, which is trying to reduce airplane noise. Also running is Leonard Ely III, a commercial broker who sits on the board of the Palo Alto Community Fund and was the last candidate to file his papers before the Wednesday deadline.

Unlike the 2014 race, which in-

Who's running for office this November?

East Palo Alto City Council

Lisa Gauthier, incumbent
Duane Goff, resident
Larry Moody, incumbent, vice mayor
Carlos Romero, incumbent

Foothill-De Anza Community College District

Patrick Ahrens, education policy adviser and senior policy representative for California Assembly District 28; former Foothill-De Anza student trustee
Laura Casas, incumbent, vice president
Peter Landsberger, retired college executive, former Foothill-De Anza general counsel and vice chancellor
Orrin Mahoney, retired hi-tech manager
Eric Rosenthal, Foothill College employee
Gilbert Wong, Cupertino City Council member

Palo Alto City Council

Stewart Carl, co-founder of Sky Posse
Leonard Ely III, real estate broker

(continued on page 10)

cluded a slate of residentialist candidates who were endorsed by the slow-growth citizens group Palo Altans for Sensible Zoning, the current group appears to be less divided by ideology. Kou is the

only member affiliated with the group (though Keller is expected to draw support from its members), as well as the only candidate

(continued on page 10)

POLITICS

Girl power

Palo Alto nonprofit hopes to crowdfund more women into office

by Elena Kadvanj

In 2008, the year that Hillary Clinton first made a bid for the presidency, women made up about 17 percent of the United States Congress.

Eight years later, as Clinton is putting the "biggest crack" in that glass ceiling yet as the Democratic Party's official nominee, women make up only 19 percent of Congress.

"Progress has been agonizingly slow and steady at the same time," said Stacy Mason, co-founder and executive director of Women Count, a Palo Alto-based political nonprofit that has been working since the 2008 election to elect more Democratic women to office.

This election cycle, Women Count is working to promote a form of fundraising that is familiar in Silicon Valley but has not yet reached Washington, D.C.: crowdfunding.

In October, Women Count launched a new crowdfunding platform, much like Kickstarter or Indiegogo, that curates slates of female candidates by issue (like gun reform, reproductive rights, climate change, campus sexual assault), demographics (from African American to LGBTQ candidates) and geography. There's also the "electability slate," which focuses on candidates who would help flip the Senate from Republi-

can to Democratic control. A slate called "Senate Red to Blue" has raised close to \$26,000 so far.

People can also create their own slates, which range from the serious — a University of California, Santa Barbara graduate who interned at Women Count created a UCSB alumni group to support candidate-champions of gun reform in the wake of a shooting at her alma mater — to the more light-hearted, like a marathon runner who started a slate called "Run like a girl" with all female Congressional candidates who also happen to be marathon runners. All is done with the ultimate goal of getting more women into office.

For individuals, however, Women Count hopes to make political giving "more intentional, more organized, more matched to what people want to support in a way where we were also building community," Mason said.

Women Count got its start toward the end of the 2008 presidential primary. A group of Bay Area women, including Mason, were traveling around the country to rally support for Clinton and became alarmed that there was "a lot of noise about Hillary getting out of the race" despite the fact that she was leading in the popular vote, Mason said. They decided to form a political action committee (PAC) and launch a grassroots

fundraising effort to put advertisements in major national newspapers titled "Not So Fast."

"We want Hillary to stay in this race until every vote is cast, every vote is counted, and we know that our voices are heard," read the ad, which appeared in newspapers

such as The New York Times, USA Today and the Wall Street Journal.

The ad campaign attracted a lot of media attention, and the PAC raised half a million dollars in two weeks, Mason said. When the election ended, the group of women had a ready-to-tap list of activists and grassroots support. They decided to seize it to fill a gap they saw in the 2008 election: a strong, well-organized online political community for women.

"I like to say that during the primary campaign, we would go into

certain states that Hillary eventually won by 10 points, but we were outnumbered by the Obama people on every street corner, at every phone bank, at every rally because they had all these communities that they were able to organize online," Mason said.

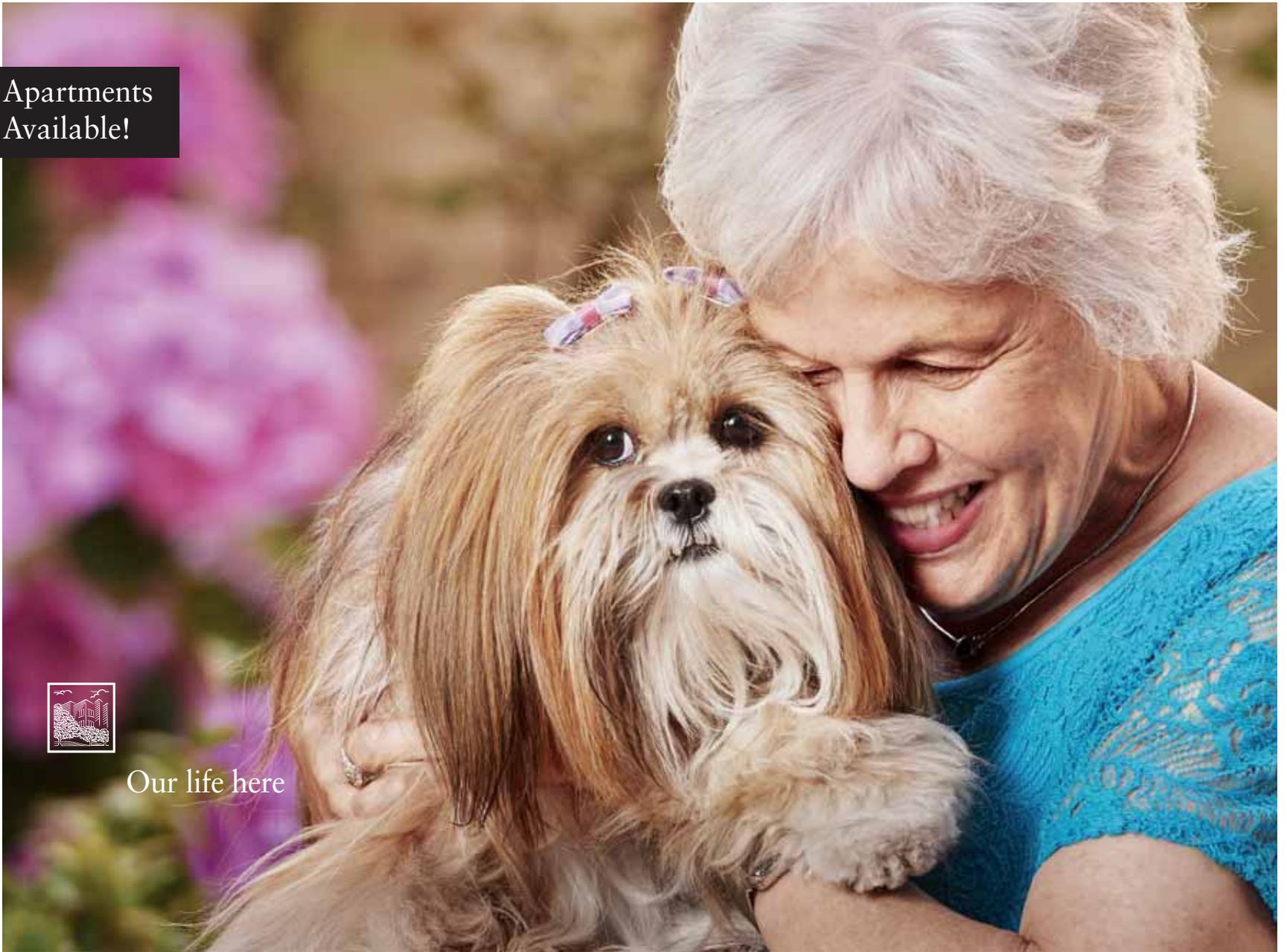
"Grassroots shifted around 2008 from church basements and libraries to being online," she continued, "and women were not organized online at all. So that's what we did."

(continued on page 10)



Shannon Cassidy, left, outreach director for WomenCount, and Stacy Mason, right, founder and executive director, sit in the WomenCount office in Palo Alto on Aug. 18.

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Chris Gandel and Misty, joined in 2014

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Players of *Escape the Pyramid*, a game that takes place in a Guinda Street home's garage, must solve puzzles in order to eventually unlock a door and escape within an hour.

YOUTH

Local teen creates 'escape' game out of his garage

Leo Vershel's class project has become a successful business venture

by Eric He

Key, books, utensils, pencils, markers and scissors — these are all items that could be found in any garage. But Leo Vershel's garage is a little different.

The 15-year-old Palo Alto resident is the creator of "Escape the Pyramid," a game where players are locked in a room and try to escape by solving puzzles and clues to find the key that unlocks the door.

Vershel, who attends the Nueva School in San Mateo and said he "always had a passion for puzzles and video games," came up with the game for a school project. After experiencing an "escape" in San Francisco, friends challenged him to emulate the game for class.

"It was like living up to all the hype to see if I could actually do it," Vershel said. "It seemed like a really fun project to try."

The project worked, which Vershel said impressed classmates and teachers alike. Vershel attempted to find a job working for one of the "escape" companies in San Francisco over the summer but was told the minimum age was 16.

Their loss was his gain. Vershel's parents encouraged him to continue working on it as a way to make money.

And so, the garage in Vershel's home on Guinda Street turned into an unexpected hub for puzzle cravers this summer. Ten groups have tried the challenge so far and

several more are lined up.

Admission costs \$40, and teams have an hour to solve the mystery. With nondescript objects from a world atlas to a periodic table, the game is more sophisticated than it looks.

Once a team enters the room, they'll find a couple of tables with various supplies on it. In order to know what to do, they must solve a series of clues — be it a puzzle or a riddle — and use the materials provided to help. To make things more difficult, teams don't know what a certain clue corresponds to until after they solve it. One clue leads to another, and so on. The end goal is to figure out the password that opens the box housing the key to unlock the room.

"You come in with the mindset that you're not only going to have to solve things — but you're also going to have to find things," Vershel said. "It's a lot of interlocking clues and puzzles that you'll find in one thing, and they'll correspond to something that you haven't solved yet, not just to the end point. There's a lot of seeing the big picture, rather than just being puzzle-smart."

Vershel gives the groups warnings every 15 minutes and also asks if they need any tips. The fastest group to escape, he said, found all the clues and assembled everything in the center of the room before trying to solve them.

"Everyone except one of the people was solving, and that per-

son was walking around, looking at the big picture," Vershel said. "They were able to do it really effectively."

Less than half of the groups have been able to escape the room so far. According to Vershel, the ones who have succeeded worked as a team and thought broadly.

"It's less about how smart you are and more about how effectively you can use your team," he said. "Teams that communicate a lot do a lot better than teams where everyone goes off on their own direction. It's less about the puzzles being hard than people being able to see the whole picture, which is what a lot of the people have struggled with — linking everything together."

The reaction from patrons has been all positive, according to Vershel, who will "probably" continue hosting escapes on weekends once he goes back to school (though Vershel's parents may start charging him for rent).

Vershel speaks modestly about his creation, but the details and complexity make it apparent that he is savvy beyond his years and that a school project he described as a "window to expand your horizons and try something new" has grown into something much bigger than he imagined.

"Everyone wants to try it out and see what all the hype is about," he said. ■

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News Digest

Bicyclist dies after being hit by car in Palo Alto

An East Palo Alto man has died after being struck by car while riding his bike in Palo Alto Monday morning, according to police.

The collision was first reported at about 9:40 a.m. in the intersection of Greenwood and Hutchinson avenues. Police officers and firefighters arrived at the scene and found Eugene Conroy, 73, unconscious with major injuries. He was transported to a local hospital, but succumbed to his injuries the following day, police said.

The Specialized Traffic Accident Reconstruction (STAR) Team, which is investigating the case, has not yet determine the cause of the collision, but the initial investigation suggests that the bicyclist did not stop at the stop sign while traveling east on Greenwood, and the driver of a 1993 Nissan Altima sedan, who was traveling north on Hutchinson, which does not have a stop sign, struck the bicyclist in the intersection.

The driver, a Palo Alto resident in his 70s, was not injured and remained at the scene with investigators. There is no indication at this time that drugs or alcohol were a factor, police said.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call the police department's 24-hour dispatch center at 650-329-2413. Anonymous tips can be emailed to paloalto@tipnow.org or sent via text message or voice mail to 650-383-8984. ■

—Palo Alto Weekly Staff

Talks underway to preserve Palo Alto theater

The movie theater CineArts will remain at Palo Alto Square until at least mid-September, thanks to a 30-day lease extension that was signed by the theater's parent company and the building owner, Palo Alto City Manager James Keene said Monday.

The theater was set to close this week after the Texas-based theater company Cinemark decided not to renew its lease with Hudson Pacific Property, owner of Palo Alto Square. A spokesman for Cinemark told the Weekly in late July that the company decided that the theater required an expensive update, which was deemed cost prohibitive.

The announcement of the theater's imminent closure prompted an online petition, signed by more than 2,500 residents, urging the two companies to keep CineArts operating. City officials and council members became involved in the preservation effort, with Councilwomen Liz Kniss and Karen Holman reaching out to Hudson Pacific and CineArts just after the news of the theater's closure broke in late July.

On Aug. 2, the city sent each company a letter, signed by Mayor Pat Burt, offering to convene a group discussion on hopes of keeping its theater open. The letter sent to Drew Gordon, vice president of Hudson Pacific, referred to a meeting the prior week in which company and city officials agreed that their priority was "to keep CineArts theater at Palo Alto Square," and in which Hudson reportedly "committed to reach out to CineArts to see if anything can be done to incentivize them to stay in Palo Alto." ■

—Gennady Sheyner

Council strikes down Lytton Avenue project

A downtown resident scored a victory Monday night against a three-story development planned on his block when the City Council upheld his appeal and sent the previously approved project back to the drawing board.

By an 8-to-1 vote, with Councilman Cory Wolbach dissenting, the council dealt a potentially mortal blow to a proposed development at 411 and 437 Lytton Ave., a project that had already secured the approval of the city's Architectural Review Board and the city's planning department. But rather than upholding the findings of the board, as staff had suggested, the council sided with Kipling Street resident Vincent Leung, who argued in his appeal that the proposed project is too massive for the eclectic area of the Downtown North neighborhood.

The council offered a variety of views on the project, which consists of a three-story, 40-foot building with 13,552 square feet of office space and two residential units and one separate single-family home. All roads, however, led to denial. Councilwoman Karen Holman and Mayor Pat Burt both argued that the project's design isn't compatible with the buildings around it. Councilwoman Liz Kniss focused on the traffic congestion that exists on Lytton Avenue and said she was reluctant to support more construction in the area before the situation is improved. Vice Mayor Greg Scharff called for the developer to offer retail space on the ground floor and, if possible, more housing.

"For me, it'll require a minimal of ground-floor retail, or else I won't support it," Scharff said. ■

—Gennady Sheyner

School board

(continued from page 5)

assessments, which Subramanian said contribute to the erosion of students' passion for learning.

Technology can also help the board itself be more transparent and engaging, Subramanian said. He said it "took a lot of guts" for him to start speaking during open forum at board meetings, and if elected, he would work to engage community members beyond those who routinely attend board meetings or volunteer through their schools' PTA groups.



Srinivasan Subramanian

When asked how he would handle specific issues the new board will face this fall, Subramanian said he "come(s) from a different perspective" with no "preconceived notions." His metrics for addressing any issue will be first, staying student-centered; second, investing in teachers; and third, maintaining fiscal responsibility.

Subramanian came to the U.S. in 1986, after graduating from the Indian Institute of Technology Madras. While pursuing his master's degree at North Dakota State University, he taught undergraduate mathematics and computer science courses. He eventually moved to Palo Alto, and both his children have attended the Palo Alto Unified School District from kindergarten through high school.

Subramanian, who recently became an American citizen, has served as executive vice president of the Paly PTSA and as a parent representative on the Paly site council and also participated in the school's Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) accreditation process. He is also a 2015 graduate of Leadership Palo Alto, a 10-week leadership program orga-

nized by the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce.

Cabrera describes himself as a social entrepreneur who has "committed myself to run for public office for the rest of my life," his website states. Cabrera did not return requests for comment for this story.

A 1998 Gunn High School graduate, Cabrera has run unsuccessfully for public office several times, including for mayor of San Francisco, mayor of Santa Cruz and Palo Alto school board. This spring, he ran unsuccessfully in the June 7 primary for Rich Gordon's state Assembly seat.



Jay Cabrera

In the same election, in addition to his Assembly bid, he took out papers to run for the U.S. Senate, and two seats in two different districts of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Cabrera grew up in Palo Alto, attending Nixon Elementary School, Jane Lathrop Stanford (JLS) Middle School and Gunn. After graduating from Gunn, he attended the University of California, Santa Cruz, where he studied environmental science and biology, was elected to student government and worked on sustainability issues.

During the 2014 school board election, he was working as executive director of Community LIFE Foundation, a nonprofit whose main program teaches students poetry and video-production skills.

In his last run for school board, he, too, emphasized using technology to increase transparency and civic engagement, as well as to improve governance and instruction.

In the 2014 election, Cabrera received 2.75 percent of the vote, or 998 votes. ■

Staff Writer Elena Kadwany can be emailed at ekadvany@paweekly.com.

Council

(continued from page 7)

who actively opposed the Maybell project in 2013. The pro-growth group Palo Alto Forward has no candidates running in the race.

Most candidates have told the Weekly that they are hoping to get past the 2014 division and get buy-in from both sides of the debate. Tanaka, who worked for several startups and is now CEO of software company Percolata, is among the more recent entrants into the suddenly crowded race. A consummate moderate who is currently in his seventh year on the city's planning commission, Tanaka told the Weekly that he looks to bridge the divide in the community.

"Just having a strong ideology one way or another is not productive," said Tanaka, who filed his papers earlier this week. "It's going to have to be a true dialogue, making sure people are truly heard and trying to figure out solutions."

McDougall, a retired CEO whose background is also in data analytics, similarly said that he would like to bring both sides to a consensus in solving the city's housing challenges.

McDougall said in a statement that housing issues, in particular, are "complex and urgent."

"Cost, density, location and diversity are important citizen considerations," he said. "Palo Alto citizens have the character,

Election

(continued from page 7)

Adrian Fine, chair of Planning and Transportation Commission
John Fredrich, retired civics teacher
Arthur Keller, former planning commissioner
Liz Kniss, incumbent
Lydia Kou, real estate agent
Danielle Martell, computer scientist
Don McDougall, member of Library Advisory Commission
Greer Stone, chair of Human Relations Commission
Greg Tanaka, member of Planning and Transportation Commission

Palo Alto Unified School District Board of Education

Melissa Baten Caswell, incumbent
Jay Cabrera, social entrepreneur
Todd Collins, private investor, community volunteer
Jennifer DiBrienza, former educator
Heidi Emberling, incumbent, board president
Srinivasan Subramanian, engineer

Ravenswood City School District

Marco Chavez, incumbent
Marielena Gaona-Mendoza, special-education teacher, parent
Sharifa Wilson, incumbent

Santa Clara County Board of Education, Area 1

Sheena Chin, parent, community volunteer
Grace Mah, incumbent

commitment and ideas to take on these challenges."

Meanwhile, Michelle Kraus has decided not to run. The downtown resident is heavily involved in the national Democratic Party. Though she had considered making a bid for the

council, she said Thursday that she has decided that getting Hillary Clinton elected president is "the most important thing we can work on." ■

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

Women

(continued from page 7)

Women Count became an online space for women all over the country to get politically organized, support candidates and legislation, run petition drives and the like. The organization promoted specific campaigns, too, like to form the first presidential commission on women since 1963. In 2012, Women Count partnered with two other organizations to launch a national effort to recruit more women candidates for office.

Getting more women to run persists as a challenge today, Mason said. A longtime political journalist who left Washington, D.C., for Palo Alto 12 years ago, she thought she understood the issue well enough. The number of women in Congress has long been low.

What she didn't know, however is "not that women don't win. The issue is that women don't run."

Mason pointed to research that suggests having more women in office can impact many critical issues, from health care and fair pay to improved child care.

Women Count hopes its new crowdfunding platform makes it easier for individuals to support whichever one of those issues they care most about, helping to accomplish the overarching goal of getting more women elected, Mason

said. Crowdfunding is a distinct shift away from the world of super PACs and "dark money," with donations as small as \$25 amplified when people share what they care about within their own personal networks. While many organizations work toward campaign finance reform through legislation and efforts to overturn Citizens United, Mason said Women Count is one of the only groups "that's actually looking at real solutions to how to make that happen."

"We believe that crowdfunding and small-dollar donations should be the future of political funding," she added.

The organization is also responsive to current events. After a gunman attacked a Planned Parenthood clinic in Colorado Springs last November, for example, Women Count put out an email to further publicize slates of female candidates who support gun reform and reproductive rights.

The growth of Women Count and other women-focused online political communities, like Emily's List or New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand's Off the Sidelines, has been "very important" in helping to shift the political landscape, Mason said. The outcome of the 2016 presidential election offers another potential catalyst for change.

"I think that Hillary's candidacy will shift things, and it will build awareness," Mason said.

"We hope that it will help other people wake up to why it matters to have more women in office. We don't necessarily know at this moment in time whether November will have the same result for women in Congress as what we're hoping at the presidential level."

Today, Women Count operates out of a small office at Town & Country Village in Palo Alto with a tiny staff (including interns from Palo Alto and Gunn high schools) and on a modest nonprofit budget. Women Count deducts a small fee from donations for credit card costs, bank fees and some administrative expenses but relies mostly on private donations.

Mason has stayed on as one of only two full-time employees. The other original founders — Susie Tompkins Buell, co-founder of clothing line ESPIRIT and longtime Clinton supporter; Rosemary Camposano, who lives in Los Altos and is now the owner of Halo Blow Dry Bar; and Amy Rao, a Palo Alto resident and founder of Palo Alto tech company Integrated Archive Systems — are still involved, but less so in the day-to-day.

Despite that, the group has "really stayed loyal to mission," Mason said. The four women reunited this spring in Nevada, campaigning for Clinton before that state's caucus. ■

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CityView

A round-up of Palo Alto government action this week

City Council (Aug. 15)

411 Lytton Ave: The council upheld an appeal by Vincent Leung and rejected a proposal for 411 and 437 Lytton Ave., which included a three-story mixed-use building and a single-family home. **Yes:** Berman, Burt, DuBois, Filseth, Holman, Kniss, Scharff, Schmid **No:** Wollbach
Art: The council approved the Public Art Master Plan. **Yes:** Unanimous

Council Finance Committee (Aug. 16)

Wage: The committee recommended gradually raising the minimum wage to \$15 per hour by 2019 and to follow the schedule recommended by the Cities Association of Santa Clara County. **Yes:** Unanimous
Fiber: The committee discussed the city's ongoing Fiber-to-the-Premises and wireless initiatives, as well as the potential Google and AT&T deployments.
Action: None



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

Neighborhoods

A roundup of neighborhood news edited by Sue Dremann

Around the block

MOVIE NIGHT ... The hills will be alive with **The Sound of Music** on Aug. 26 starting at 6:30 p.m. when the **Barron Park Association** sponsors a screening of the classic film at Bol Park, 3590 Laguna Ave., between Barron and Matadero avenues. The film showing is free and will be shown on a giant inflatable screen. The movie starts at dusk, and Barron Park residents are invited to bring their own chairs and blankets.

NEW STRIPING ... The first phase of the **Middlefield Complete Streets** project between Embarcadero Road and Oregon Expressway seemed to be calming traffic last Friday. Four-way crosswalk striping, which was recently completed at Seale Avenue in the Old Palo Alto neighborhood, caught the attention of motorists on Middlefield Road in both north and southbound directions. As a young teen prepared to cross Middlefield on a bike going eastbound, two large SUVs stopped to the cyclist — a first along this busy stretch in the many years this writer has commuted to the newsroom. The final re-striping plans can be viewed at cityofpaloalto.org/civicax/filebank/documents/53429.

LAST NEIGHBORHOOD CONCERT ... The very last City of Palo Alto-sponsored **Twilight Series Concert** will take place on Aug. 20, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Rinconada Park, 777 Embarcadero Road. The family event features veteran jazz performers **Tuck & Patti**.

RESTORED BOL PARK TURF ... The recently formed **Bol Park Future Plan Committee** in Barron Park noticed several dead or dying trees and dying turf at the park recently and took action. The group reported the problem to the Palo Alto Parks and Recreation Department, which investigated and plans to replace three dead trees, potentially with native California live oaks. Another partially dead tree will be trimmed in the hopes of saving it. The park's turf will also be reseeded, aerated and fertilized, in addition to getting more water now that the city is relaxing its water restrictions. ■

Got a good neighborhood story, some news, an upcoming meeting or an event? Email Sue Dremann, Neighborhoods editor, at sdremann@paweekly.com. Or talk about your neighborhood news on the discussion forum [Town Square at PaloAltoOnline.com](http://TownSquare@PaloAltoOnline.com).



Owners of the house on the left, which lies along Embarcadero Road at Newell Road in Palo Alto, want to demolish it and construct a two-story, 11-bedroom house.

EMBARCADERO OAKS

Plan for megahome raises neighbors' concerns

Residents fear 11-bed, 14-bath house would become Airbnb rental or group residence

by Sue Dremann

Neighbors in Palo Alto's Embarcadero Oaks are protesting a proposal to build an 11-bedroom, 14-bath residence with a one-car garage, which they fear could be used as an Airbnb rental or for another commercial enterprise.

The proposed 4,529-square-foot, two-story home at 1710 Newell Road, on the corner of Newell and Embarcadero roads, would replace an 1,878-square-foot, single-story residence. The home would also feature a 2,861-square-foot basement, according to plans submitted to the city's planning department.

At least nine neighbors on Newell and Guinda Street have sent letters to the city project planner stating their belief that is unlikely the home will be used as a single-family residence given the large number of bedrooms and baths. Most surrounding homes have three or four bedrooms.

"This appears out of balance for a single-family residence in an R1 zoning area," they stated in a form letter.

The 14 bathrooms, including two powder rooms, give the house the character of a hotel or another commercial enterprise, they wrote.

"There are a total of three stairways and an elevator. Between the bathrooms, the bedrooms, the elevators and the stairways, we are concerned that this house is not configured as a single-family dwelling, but rather a place for some kind of business. It could be a school, assisted-care facility, an

Airbnb hotel or some other business use," the letter states.

The proposal includes a one-car garage with uncovered space for two or three additional vehicles in the driveway. Residents said they are concerned that cars will spill out onto the street for parking.

Father Bishop William, a minister at the Archangel Michael and Saint Mercurius Coptic Orthodox Church in Redwood City, is listed as one of three owners on the grant deed. In a recent phone interview, he denied that the home would be used for any other purpose except as a single-family residence for himself, his wife and two children. The other bedrooms are for visiting relatives. Some of the bedrooms will be used as study rooms or offices for family members, he said. William said he was an oncology surgeon who is now involved in research. He was

ordained as a priest in 2001.

"It is not a community house. We have a big church in Redwood City, and if we do need community rooms, we have more than 25 rooms we can use," he said.

The proposed home would include a game room, an office and a large community room in addition to kitchen, living and dining rooms.

One resident expressed concerns in a letter that noise in the backyard could be an ongoing nuisance. Others feared that the size of the home and its basement would compromise the root systems of the heritage oak trees, which could then fall and significantly damage adjacent homes.

Jodie Gerhardt, the city's manager of current planning, said in an email that Palo Alto's Single Family Individual Review process goals are to preserve "the unique character of Palo Alto neighborhoods" and "promote construction that is compatible with existing residential neighborhoods."

The city has no limitations on the number of bedrooms for a home in an R-1 zone, nor are there restrictions on the number of unrelated persons who can share a house, Gerhardt said.

The largest home in the neighborhood has six bedrooms and 4.5 baths, according to the real-estate website Zillow. A half-dozen other homes have four or five

bedroom. The majority of homes on the 1700 and 1800 blocks of Newell are single-story and have three bedrooms and two baths.

Group homes are allowed in the city's R-1 zones.

An "adult day care home" is a dwelling or part of a dwelling used for daytime care and supervision of 12 or fewer persons above age 18 and licensed by the state or county. A "large adult day care home," which is defined as daytime care of seven or more adults, would require a Conditional Use Permit application, Gerhardt said.

A single-family home must be "occupied ... on a non-transient basis" and not have more than one kitchen, according to city code.

Residents living within 150 feet of 1710 Newell received notices of the proposed project on July 6. A formal comment period ended about 21 days later, but Gerhardt said the city will accept comments at any time while the application is pending. Once a notice of a written decision by the planning director is mailed, only the applicant, owner or occupier of an adjacent property will be allowed within 14 days to file a request for a director's hearing. The city's municipal code does not limit the reasons to request the hearing. The director could deny a project if it is found to violate some portion of the city's municipal code, she said. ■



This sketch of a proposed home at 1710 Newell Road shows the two-story house that some neighbors are protesting.

MIDTOWN

Residents 'chill' with ice cream social

Midtown Residents Association event is the hub for neighborhood discussion

by Sue Dremann

The real scoop on local politics and social events in Midtown will come in several flavors when Palo Alto City Council and school board candidates dish out free ice cream at the Midtown Residents Association Ice Cream Social on Sept. 18.

The neighborhood's annual tradition for the past 15 years has attracted between 200 and 300 residents, and organizers expect the same crowds this year. The ice cream social, 1 - 4 p.m. at Hoover Park, will also kick off the election season by giving residents a chance to talk to council and school board candidates, city officials and staff.

But it is not all politics and neighborhood issues. There will be dozens of activities and booths for individuals and families, including live music, a book giveaway, a fire truck, the city's Office of Emergency Services command vehicle, face painting and sand art for kids. Nearly 20 information tables on emergency preparedness, Avenidas, Deborah's Palm, Palo Alto Historical Association, Museum of American Heritage, Canopy, and city services such as Parks and

Recreation, Public Works and Utilities will be set up. There is also a prize drawing, association Chairwoman Sheri Furman and Vice-Chair Annette Glanckopf said.

"It's our big event of the year to build community and neighborhood, and we also want to find out what people think about issues — and to get more people involved in the association," Furman said.

On Monday, sitting in Furman's living room, she and Glanckopf ticked off a mental list of the supplies they will need for the event: canopies, biodegradable cups and utensils, 500 ice cream cups — and 50 pounds of sand for the kids' art, along with keepsake containers.

Will the popcorn machine they had last year be available? Furman wanted to know. The owner is on sabbatical for a year in Ghana, so Glanckopf is working out how to get it.

Other plans are still in the works. Association members are working to line up the Palo Alto Police Department's K-9 unit; and the Palo Alto firefighters might also cook their popular chili again.

And then, there's the perennial question: How much ice cream to buy? Stepheny McGraw, who is in charge of procuring the main attraction, said she estimates guests will go through at least 15 to 18 gallons of ice cream in three flavors.

Furman and Glanckopf said the

ice cream social has evolved with the times and the community. This year Save Our Ground Water will have a table to inform residents about one of the city's more recent hot-button topics: construction "dewatering," which is when thousands of gallons of water are pumped out of the ground as basements are built.

Furman said the increasing diversity of attendees is the biggest change she's seen over 15 years. Many more Asian families now come to the event. She and Glanckopf said they hope to build a more inclusive association, and they encourage visitors to stop by the welcome table.

"We know who and how to deal with issues and we provide a resource and interface," Furman said, offering a few selling points to the value of a neighborhood-association membership.

Glanckopf added that for new immigrants seeking ways to integrate as Americans, a neighborhood association offers many opportunities.

"I really think it's very important. It's a great stepping stone to getting involved and getting to know your community and your neighborhood," she said. ■

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Courtesy of Annette Glanckopf

Midtown Residents Association members Peggy Kenny, Diane Churchill, David Labaree and Karen Lawrence greet a visitor at one of the annual Ice Cream Socials.

Wage

(continued from page 5)

sion, Councilman Marc Berman strongly favored swifter action. He proposed raising the minimum wage to \$13 starting next year and then moving to \$15 on July 1, 2018, which would give businesses a year and a half to adjust to the new norm. Though Berman joined his colleagues in the vote, he indicated that he intends to lobby for the "15 by '18" timeline once the issue gets to the full council.

Berman expressed no qualms about following a timeline different from the city's regional partners, noting that while he supports working with partners on the common goal, there are already "two huge cities in the region that are moving at a different pace, that signed on to this letter but are not moving at the letters' schedule."

The committee was more united when it came to a broader question about the wage proposal: Should it include tipped workers? Several local restaurateurs Tuesday made the case that it should not. Wait staff, many noted, get paid up to \$40 an hour because of tips, while the kitchen staff makes considerably less. Because California has a law that prohibits the sharing of tips between front- and backroom staff, if the restaurants had to pay more in wages to waiters, it would keep the restaurateurs from fairly compensating dishwashers, cooks and other employees who don't ben-

efit from tips.

Local chef Jesse Cool said half of the staff at her restaurants in Palo Alto and Menlo Park receive the minimum wage but net between \$18 and \$40 an hour. To pay higher wages, she said, the restaurants are forced to raise prices for food, which brings even more in tips.

"It all goes to the servers, and we cannot pay our kitchen staff any more," Cool said.

Meanwhile, employee costs are rising and profit margins are getting slimmer, she said.

"In general, in the restaurant business, if we can make 5 to 10 cents on a dollar, we're doing really well," Cool said. "I'm down to 2 percent."

Peter Katz, owner of The Counter on California Avenue, also called for an exemption for tipped workers. Like other restaurateurs, he said he fully supports a \$15 minimum wage. But he also noted that the benefiting servers "are unconcerned with the daily paychecks because they're getting paid \$30 to \$40 in tips."

"That wouldn't be a problem either, if it didn't impact our ability to pay the rest of the folks who work in the restaurant," Katz said. "The losers in all of this will probably be the folks who most need it and, frankly, the restaurant owners."

Dan Gordon, founder of the Gordon Biersch (which was recently shuttered and re-opened as Dan Gordon's), suggested that the wage increases — without an exception for tipped employees — will severely hurt the city's

restaurant industry and trigger a "panic attack" thanks to rising costs.

"The majority of the restaurants in the industry will go to a rapid loss, and you'll go to decimations of all the restaurants you like, except for some power players," Gordon said.

The committee, however, agreed that exempting tipped workers would be a dubious proposition. Other cities — including Sacramento and Los Angeles — have considered doing so but ultimately opted not to, in some cases because of heavy lobbying from labor groups and the fear of a lawsuit, said Cara Silver, the city's senior assistant city attorney.

Similarly, Palo Alto council members showed little interest Tuesday in becoming California's test case for such an exemption. While they all expressed sympathy with the restaurant owners, they argued that this is an issue for the state to resolve.

"I really feel that we in the city here have our hands tied on this issue," Scharff said. "We can make a bold statement in favor of the restaurant issue and take on litigation. I don't think it's the right thing to do."

Kniss and Berman both agreed. "We wouldn't be doing our duty as stewards of the city and its resources if we walked ourselves into a lawsuit where the odds were heavily stacked against us," Berman said. ■

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

Public Agenda

A preview of Palo Alto government meetings next week

CITY COUNCIL ... The council plans to meet in a closed session to discuss a claim against the city by Gilles Boccon-Gibod. The council will then consider adopting a net energy metering successor rate; consider a request for a waiver from the interim retail-preservation ordinance for 100 Addison Ave.; discuss the next steps for the retail ordinance; and discuss Scenarios 5 and 6 to be analyzed in the Environmental Impact Report for the Comprehensive Plan update. The closed session meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 22, at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave. Regular meeting will follow in the Council Chambers.

BOARD OF EDUCATION ... The board will discuss budget management following a property-tax shortfall, a preliminary report on youth suicide from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 2016-17 board goals and release of Strong Schools Bond funds for elementary-school projects, among other items. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the board room at district headquarters, 25 Churchill Ave.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION ... The commission plans to discuss the ITT antenna field site in the Baylands; consider service delivery options for the aquatics program; consider approving a recommendation for new dog parks; and discuss the Parks, Open Space, Trails and Recreation Facilities Master Plan. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD ... The board plans to discuss 450 Bryant St., a request by Avenidas for an architectural review of the proposed interior renovation of an existing historic building at 450 Bryant St., the demolition of a 2,592-square-foot addition and a new 10, 721-square-foot addition. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMISSION ... The commission plans to hear a presentation about the Harwood Public Innovators Lab; discuss the College Terrace Library; and plan for its Oct. 3 study session with the City Council. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 250 Hamilton Ave.

School

(continued from page 5)

expectation is that she'll just up the ante and add to what was already a pretty stable, happy environment."

Despite the turnover last year, a "turnaround" isn't needed at Palo Verde, Kaufman said.

Both Kaufman and Miller credited Palo Verde's veteran staff for this. The school didn't experience "the decline that I would have expected to see without the support from an administrator," Miller said.

She said she's not planning to rock the boat in her first year but rather will continue to support priorities that teachers have been identified, like focusing on the implementation of a relatively new reading and writing curriculum, which is in place at all of the elementary schools through the school district's partnership with Columbia University's Teachers College Reading and Writing Project. The research-based curriculum is aligned with Common Core and emphasizes student choice and independence in reading and writing.

Miller said she's also working with her new staff to determine how to work towards three higher-level, districtwide focused goals: high quality teaching and learning; equity and access; and wellness and safety.

This year, new kindergartners at

all of Palo Alto Unified's elementary schools will phase into a full day in October. The school board approved in May full-day kindergarten for all, despite opposition from some parents and teachers.

Most of Palo Alto's elementary schools operate an extended half-day kindergarten model, where one half of the class leaves around noon while the other half stays for about two hours twice a week. Barron Park is the only site with a true full day, but Palo Verde has been close. At Palo Verde, kindergartners stay in school until 2 p.m. four days a week. Starting in October, they'll be released at 2:15 p.m.

The biggest changes under the new model for Palo Verde is that kindergarten teachers will get more aide support and students will get to go to physical education for the first time, Miller noted.

"While they're only extending 15 more minutes this year, they'll actually have more opportunity for a better, balanced day," she said. "That's exciting. Kindergarten is definitely buzzing about that."

Miller is one part of a larger elementary- and middle-school leadership shuffle this year. Juana Briones Elementary School Principal Lisa Hickey left to lead JLS after the former principal, Sharon Ofek, was promoted to a district-level position, chief academic officer for secondary education.

Jordan's interim principal, former Gunn High School admin-

istrator Tom Jacobowsky, has moved to Juana Briones this year. And Jordan is now being led by Katie Kinnaman, a former Palo Alto Unified teacher who most recently served as principal of Gardner Bullis School in Los Altos.

At JLS on Tuesday, after the bell rang and students went into class, parents eagerly surrounded Hickey outside the main office to pepper her with questions. She, like Miller, is a known entity in the district and comes with a good reputation, parents said.

Hickey — who herself is the parent of a middle school student — told the Weekly that her top focus for students in her first year will be "making sure that we're creating a safe environment where students want to come to school."

"That's really important for me in middle school. I really believe in, if they feel connected to school and they are excited to come ... then the learning takes place," she said.

Hickey said she plans to spend the next few weeks meeting individually with teachers, staff and parents.

Back-to-school events scheduled for the week for JLS students and families ranged from the school's sixth-grade transition program, Panther Camp, to a picnic in Mitchell Park for the school's choice program, Connections. ■

Staff Writer Elena Kadwany can be emailed at ekadvany@pawekly.com.

Online This Week

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

Two Palo Altans vie for county school board seat

Palo Alto residents Grace Mah and Sheena China are running for Mah's seat on the Santa Clara County Board of Education this November, both confirmed to the Weekly. (Posted Aug. 18, 9:43 a.m.)

Plan in works to narrow education equity gap

A plan is in the works that might allow local government to share some much needed public money with the Ravenswood City School District, which has facilities that are literally falling apart, despite being located in the heart of Silicon Valley. (Posted Aug. 17, 3:35 p.m.)

Palo Alto gets new postmaster

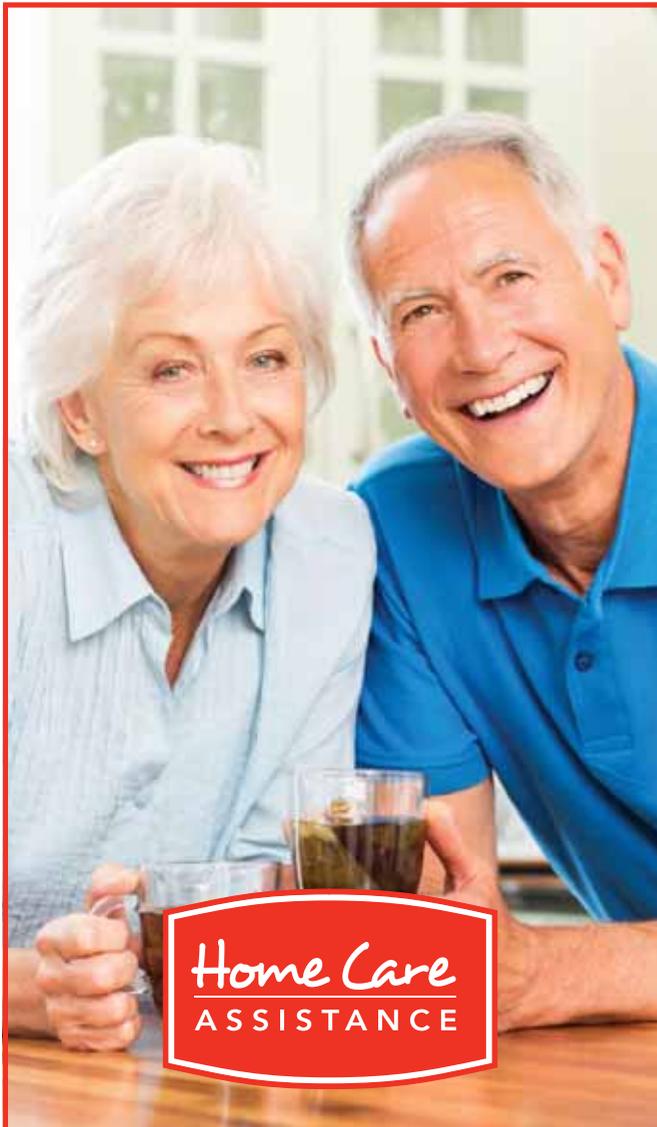
Palo Alto will swear in a new postmaster on Friday after a 14-month vacancy, the United States Postal Service has announced. Diana Liang, former postmaster of Millbrae and South San Francisco, will be sworn in at noon at the Palo Alto Main Post Office, 2085 East Bayshore Road. (Posted Aug. 17, 8:43 a.m.)

Caltrain project gets \$20 million grant

The California State Transportation Agency announced Tuesday that it will give Caltrain one of 14 cap-and-trade grants focused on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and improving the state's public-transportation infrastructure. (Posted Aug. 17, 8:50 a.m.)

Deputies arrest man with multiple stolen items

Deputies arrested an East Palo Alto man late Saturday night in San Carlos after finding him in possession of multiple stolen items, according to the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office. (Posted Aug. 15, 3:14 p.m.)



Let's Talk About Home Care.

Let's talk about how high quality, personalized in-home care can help you or a loved one.

Home care can keep older adults in their homes. 9 out of 10 of seniors prefer to age in their own homes. Hiring a caregiver provides the extra support an older adult may need to stay where they most prefer: at home.

Home care helps seniors stay independent longer. A caregiver provides support with activities of daily living, while encouraging mental and physical stimulation and overall wellness. They also promote safety in the home by preventing falls or other accidents.

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Home care supports advanced care needs. Our caregivers are experienced and trained to support older adults who are transitioning home from the hospital, recovering from a stroke or a major medical procedure, or managing chronic conditions such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's or diabetes.

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HomeCareAssistance.com/Palo-Alto

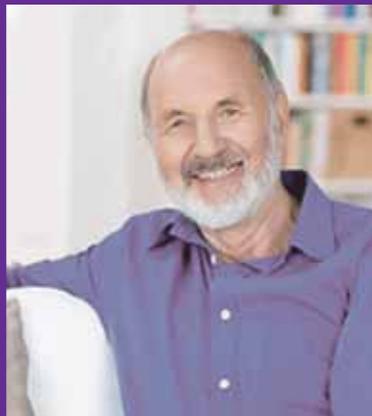
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Avenidas Village

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AvenidasVillage.org

Darle Ann Hermann Maveety

October 24, 1929 – August 9, 2016

Darle Ann Hermann Maveety died peacefully at her home at The Vi at Palo Alto. Darle was born in Astoria, Oregon to Otto Hermann and Marie Scuddings Hermann. She grew up in Portland, Oregon. Her father was a construction engineer that built the Yaquina Bay Bridge in Newport, Oregon, the St. John's Bridge in Portland, Oregon, the Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse Dams among many others.



She attended Grant High School in Portland, then Stanford University, where she graduated in 1951 with a BA in Art. She received her Master's Degree in Art in 1952. She then returned to Oregon where she taught art in Cottage Grove, Salem and Grant High School for the next 5 years.

In 1958, she married her college classmate, Patrick Maveety and was a Navy wife for 15 years. During that time, they lived all over the world including Long Beach, California, Hamburg, Germany and Jakarta, Indonesia where Patrick was a Naval Attache. They returned to Palo Alto where Patrick got his master's at Stanford, while he worked as Curator of Asian Arts at the Stanford Museum, now Cantor Arts Center. During this time, they built a home in Salishan, Oregon where they spent every summer. She was an active volunteer including being on the Board of Directors for the Santa Clara County Girl Scouts, Committee for Art at Stanford, Stanford's Treasure Market, Neskowin Valley School, Cascade Head Music Festival, Sitka Center for the Arts and the Oregon Coast Aquarium. They purchased the former Lawrence Gallery in Salishan in 1980 and renamed it The Maveety Gallery, which they owned for 13 years.

Always a passionate artist, her hobbies included quilting, needlepoint, stitching, calligraphy, painting, journaling and traveling.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Klassert and her son in law, Joel Klassert. She was preceded in death by her son, Matthew Maveety and her husband, Patrick Maveety.

As there will be no memorial, donations may be made to the Cantor Center at Stanford University.

PAID OBITUARY



Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce
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CALL FOR ATHENA AWARD NOMINATIONS



The **ATHENA AWARD** is for a woman who has attained and personified the highest level of professional excellence in business and the community.

ATHENA YOUNG PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP AWARD is for a woman who demonstrates excellence, creativity and initiative in her business or profession.

Last year Palo Alto businesswomen **Eileen Richardson**, of Downtown Streets Team, received the **ATHENA AWARD**, and **Stephanie Martinson**, of Racing Hearts, received the **ATHENA YOUNG PROFESSIONAL AWARD**.

**Nomination Deadline:
Friday, August 26, 2016**

Nomination Form: paloaltochamber.com

Questions: 650.324.3121

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Transitions

Births, marriages and deaths

BIRTHS

Mark and Lisa Mitchell of Menlo Park, a daughter, Aug. 5.

Matthew and Catherine Steiger of Palo Alto, a daughter, Aug. 6.

Brian and Sibrina Cannon of Palo Alto, a daughter, Aug. 9.

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; fax to 650-326-3928; or email 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.

Announcements of a local resident's recent wedding, anniversary or birth are also a free editorial service. Photographs are accepted for weddings and anniversaries. These notices are published as space is available. Send announcements to the mailing, fax or email addresses listed above.

Visit Lasting Memories

An online directory of obituaries and remembrances. Search obituaries, submit a memorial, share a photo.

Go to:
PaloAltoOnline.com/obituaries

Pulse

POLICE CALLS

Palo Alto
Aug 10-16

Violence related

Battery	1
Domestic violence	1
Suicide	1

Theft related

Fraud	1
Grand theft	2
Residential burglaries	2
Shoplifting	1

Vehicle related

Attempted auto burglary	1
Auto recovery	1
Bicycle theft	7
Driving with suspended license	21
Driving without license	2
Failure to present vehicle registration	1
Hit and run	2
Lost/stolen plates	1
Theft from auto	10
Vehicle accident/minor injury	3
Vehicle accident/property damage	10
Vehicle registration	1
Vehicle tow	2

Alcohol or drug related

Driving under influence	1
Drunk in public	3
Possession of drugs	2
Open container	1
Under influence of drugs	1
Drinking in public	2

Miscellaneous

B&P/misc	1
Casualty/fall	2
Dog bite	1
Failure to register as a sex offender	1
Found pet	1
Found property	3
Lost property	2
Misc. penal code violation	2
Muni code/misc	2
Outside investigation	1
Parole violation	1
Psychiatric hold	2
Resisting arrest	1
Sex crime misc	1
Sick person	1
Suspicious circumstances	4
Unattended death	1
Vandalism	2
Warrant/other agency	5

Menlo Park
Aug. 10-16

Violence related

Arson	1
Battery	1
Sexual assault	1
Spousal abuse	2

Theft related

Commercial burglaries	1
Fraud	1
Identity theft	2
Petty theft	5
Residential burglaries	2

Vehicle related

Bicycle theft	1
Driving with suspended license	3
Failure to yield	1
Hit and run	3
Theft from auto	1
Vehicle accident/minor injury	1
Vehicle accident/no injury	5
Vehicle tow	2

Alcohol or drug related

Drunk in public	1
Possession of drugs	5

Miscellaneous

Assist outside agency	1
Child protective services referral	1
Disturbance	1
Found property	3
Info case	4
Located missing person	1
Mental evaluation	3
Trash fire	1
Vandalism	2
Warrant arrest	6
Welfare check	1

VIOLENT CRIMES

Palo Alto
211 Quarry Road, 8/10, 9:41 a.m.; battery/simple.

Blair Court, 8/12, 7:13 p.m.; domestic violence/battery.

Monte Bello Road/Page Mill, 8/13, 11:10 a.m.; suicide.

Menlo Park
1800 block Oak Knoll Lane, 8/10, 7:56 a.m.; arson.

600 block Alma Street, 8/10, 8:19 p.m.; battery.

1400 block Modoc Avenue, 8/12, 10:35 a.m.; spousal abuse.

Oak Avenue/Brandon Way, 8/13, 7:46 a.m.; sexual assault.

1900 block Oak Avenue, 8/13, 12:41 p.m.; spousal abuse.



City of Palo Alto NOTICE OF A DIRECTOR'S HEARING

To be held at 3:00P.M., Thursday September 1, 2016, in the Palo Alto City Council Conference Room, 1st Floor, Civic Center, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Go to the Development Center at 285 Hamilton Avenue to review filed documents; contact Alicia Spotwood for information regarding business hours at 650-617-3168.

3611 Lupine Avenue [15PLN-00428]: Request by Eugene Sakai, on behalf of Nathan Lu, for Single Family Individual Review to allow demolition of an existing single story residence and construction of a new two story residence with an attached one car garage. Environmental Assessment: This Project is Exempt from Environmental Review Pursuant to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guideline Section 15303 (a). Zoning District: Single Family Residential District (R-1 (8,000)). For more information contact the project planner, Ranu Aggarwal, at RAggarwal@m-group.us.

Hillary E. Gitelman
Director of Planning and Community Environment



PALO ALTO PLANNING & TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

**CIVIC CENTER, 250 HAMILTON AVENUE
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ACCESS CHANNEL 26**

**THIS IS A SUMMARY OF THE AGENDA ITEMS.
THE AGENDA WITH COMPLETE TITLES INCLUDING
LEGAL DOCUMENTATION CAN BE VIEWED AT
THE BELOW WEBPAGE:**

<http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/boards/ptc/default.asp>

**AGENDA-REGULAR MEETING -
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
August 31, 2016 6:00 PM**

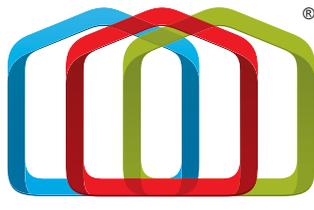
Public Hearing

1. The Planning and Transportation Commission will Consider a Recommendation to the City Council for Adoption of a Draft Ordinance to Update the City's Below Market Rate Program and Adopt Affordable Housing Impact/In Lieu Fees for Commercial and Residential Construction by Repealing Municipal Code Sections 16.47 (non-residential projects) and 18.14 (residential projects) and Adding a new Section 16.65(Citywide Affordable Housing Requirements) and Direction on Future Corresponding Changes to the Housing Element. The Proposed Ordinance is Exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) per 15378(b)(4) and 15305. For more information, contact Eloiza Murillo-Garcia at Eloiza.murillogarcia@cityofpaloalto.org.
Continued from August 10, 2016

Questions. For any questions regarding the above items, please contact the Planning Department at (650) 329-2441. The files relating to these items are available for inspection weekdays between the hours of 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. This public meeting is televised live on Government Access Channel 26.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY ACT (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) 329-2368 (Voice) 24 hours in advance.

Hillary Gitelman,
Director of Planning and Community Environment



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** Annual Percentage Yield (APY) of 0.75% is accurate as of 08/01/2016. Rates may change at any time without notice. Reserve Account is on a tiered rate structure as follows: 0.25% APY for balance of \$0 - \$4,999.99; 0.75% APY for balance of \$5,000.00 - \$24,999.99; 0.75% APY for balance of \$25,000.00 - \$49,999.99; 0.75% APY for balance of \$50,000.00 - \$99,999.99; 0.75% APY for balance of \$100,000.00 - \$249,999.99; 0.75% APY for \$250,000.00 or greater. Fees may reduce earnings on the account. Interest will not be compounded and accrued interest will be credited to the Reserve account monthly. Terms and conditions are subject to change without notice. Contact your local branch for additional information.

Editorial

Let the campaigns begin

Hotly contested city and school elections await Palo Alto voters

Buckle your seatbelts. This fall's Palo Alto City Council and school board races are likely to be among the most substantive and consequential political races in recent history.

With the candidate fields now settled after Wednesday's filing deadline, it is clear that both races will feature unusually intense debate over the performance of each body and on controversial and emotional policy and governance issues that elude consensus.

The behavior of the candidates and their supporters will determine if the campaigns will be dominated by intelligent and respectful debate over these issues or by polarizing mudslinging, whisper campaigns and simplistic platitudes.

By fluke of term limits and political ambitions, the City Council race will have just a single incumbent, Liz Kniss, running for re-election and defending a voting record. Mayor Pat Burt and Councilman Greg Schmid are termed out after serving nine years and Councilman Marc Berman is running for state Assembly. That means that at least three and possibly four challengers will be elected to the council and will join three (Tom DuBois, Eric Filseth and Cory Wolbach) who were just elected two years ago. (The other councilmembers are six-year veterans Greg Scharff and Karen Holman.)

In the diverse field of 10 candidates are Lydia Kou, who was edged out for a seat by just 135 votes by Wolbach two years ago, three current or former planning commissioners (Adrian Fine, Arthur Keller and Greg Tanaka), a Library Advisory Commissioner (Don McDougall), a Human Relations Commissioner (Greer Stone), an airplane-noise activist (Stewart Carl), a commercial real-estate broker and community volunteer (Leonard Ely III) and two who have run previously and finished near the bottom of the field (John Fredrich and Danielle Martell).

The council race promises a robust debate over the direction of the city at a time of continuing community concern over the amount of development — and the traffic and housing problems it has helped to create. The regional housing crisis will be front and center in the campaign, and there will be much talk about the need to build more and higher density housing.

If the community's sharply divided response to the resignation letter last week by Planning Commissioner Kate Downing is any indication, there is a lot of confusion and disagreement about what governmental actions can slow or reverse the current housing-affordability situation. The more than 300 comments on Palo Alto Online's Town Square forum suggest that this topic will be a dominant one in the upcoming campaign. While there is an absence of historical perspective and thoughtful reasoning in Downing's chastising statement, she articulates a frustration many feel — that Palo Alto and the region are becoming more and more exclusive and increasingly unaffordable to any but the wealthiest.

Candidates will need to stake out clear positions on whether and how Palo Alto can have any meaningful impact on the problem and how to address a transportation infrastructure that is inadequate even under present conditions.

Meanwhile, in the race for Palo Alto Board of Education, three of the five seats are open, and two incumbents are seeking re-election — Melissa Baten Caswell and current President Heidi Emberling. They will have to defend a board with a controversial track record over the last five years.

Emberling is seeking her second term, while Caswell, first elected in 2007, is running for a third term after serving for nine years (due to the change from odd-year elections to even-year elections). On a board with no term limits, Baten Caswell is only the second incumbent in more than 40 years to run for a third term, following retiring trustee Camille Townsend, who is stepping down.

The incumbents will face scrutiny over the district's financial management; the handling of school capacity, class sizes and curriculum changes; student stress-reduction strategies and attention to student voice; the Office for Civil Rights and internal sexual harassment investigations; criticisms of the special-education program; and the performance of Superintendent Max McGee during his first two years, among many other issues.

Four challengers are taking on the incumbents: private investor and school volunteer Todd Collins, educator Jennifer DiBrienza, Cisco engineer Srinivasan Subramanian, and Jay Cabrera, a Gunn High School graduate who came in last with under 3 percent of the vote in the 2014 school board race.

There is a lot at stake in both local elections, and with the presidential race on the ballot, there is great hope that more voters than ever will tune in to these local races and cast informed ballots. At a time of angst and conflicting community sentiment about the direction we are headed as a city and a school district, we are hopeful that by Election Day the candidates are offering voters clear choices on both policy matters and leadership style. ■

Spectrum

Editorials, letters and opinions

This week on Town Square

Town Square is an online discussion forum at PaloAltoOnline.com/square

In parting shot, planning commissioner slams council

Posted on Aug 10, 2016 at 7:48 p.m. by Abigail Logan, a resident of the Escondido School neighborhood

Once again: entitled Boomers who arrived here when supply/demand happened to be better aligned, whose energy-hog homes didn't have to go through any EIR and "community dialogue," who created a whole lot of new traffic when they moved in, who have seen their homes skyrocket by hundreds of percent over the last couple decades, now all of sudden dedicate their privileged retirement years toward actually helping young people, building more sustainably, doing anything for affordability than the most token gestures, and carping that someone even dares to have a contrary opinion.

Thanks, Palo Alto, for showing our true value.

Posted on Aug 11, 2016 at 5:10 p.m. by Jonathan Brown, a resident of Ventura

Clueless's comment, "Kate's biggest weakness was her lack of ability to listen," rings true. The Palo Alto Forward communications always seemed too aggressive and overstated, pretending to represent more support and unification than seemed to be the case in reality. The result was loss of credibility, kind of like her mortgage calculation. Even if you accept that \$2.7 million is the type of home a first-time buyer should expect to buy (it's not), her proposed monthly payment at today's jumbo rates assumes \$0 down. That's unwise and unrealistic. ... As many here note, the usual path to home ownership is hard work and frugality over many years to build up enough in savings to be able to make a decent down payment. The monthly mortgage payment seems daunting to most

first-time buyers, but with sacrifice and the realization that you are making a conscious choice to pursue that life, they can do it on the salaries they're making. To suggest otherwise is, at best, misleading.

Posted on Aug 11, 2016 at 5:47 p.m. by George Drysdale, a resident of Professorville

Did you know that the population density of ancient Rome was twice that of Manhattan. Silicon Valley, like virtually every city in history, must build to the sky especially with the water problem. Portland is the model city. San Diego is trying. Build more and prices will hopefully moderate. Don't look to government: The Buena Vista trailer park and rent control in San Jose is the most destructive force in the production of housing imaginable. Study history and economics.

Posted on Aug 14, 2016 at 2:48 p.m. by Elaine Peters, a resident of the Downtown North neighborhood

Kate Downing is a saint! Stop hiding your snooty heads in the sand. Guess what? I live in a town-home downtown now worth over a million. My parents paid 100K for it in 1979, so I'm prop 13'd in and supporting a husband and a kid on an income of 100K per year as a measly secretary. My poor son has no ability to understand what this town has become. I grew up in the schools and did not have to pay for our musical instruments for god's sake for music class. Nor get harangued by PIE. How "rich" that this rich City is money grubbing elite, and I can't wait to cash out when I'm ready. I'm glad the city is getting pittance of property tax from me. Wish I could go back in time to when Palo Alto was fun in the 60s and 70s when children did not ever do what is happening now - see Atlantic article. Shame on this town. Shame on it.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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



What's one idea you'd support for easing Palo Alto's housing crunch?

Submit letters to the editor of up to 300 words to letters@pawebweekly.com. Submit guest opinions of 1,000 words to editor@pawebweekly.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. Submitting a letter to the editor or guest opinion constitutes a granting of permission to the Palo Alto Weekly and Embarcadero Media to also publish it online, including in our online archives and as a post on Town Square.

For more information contact Editor Jocelyn Dong or Editorial Assistant Sam Sciolla at editor@pawebweekly.com or 650-326-8210.



Talks underway to preserve Palo Alto Square theater

Posted by on Aug. 17 at noon by Juan Olive, a resident of Old Palo Alto

I can't believe it. Usually developers win. What else can we all do to help cross the finish line and save the theatre? Good Job to all of you who either wrote, spoke up or did something to save it.

A Cubberley grad recalls Palo Alto a half-century ago

Posted Aug 6, 2016 at 10:08 a.m. by Miriam Palm, a resi-

Guest Opinion

‘Giftedness’ overlooked in social-emotional education discussions

by Sharon Chen



“**S**haron, you’re smart, you’re nice, and you’re good at sports. You’re going to have a great life,” a friend told me during PE class at Gunn High School. She touched me by recognizing my attributes, but I disagreed with her. A person who is regarded as smart, nice and good at sports will not necessarily have an easy life filled with happiness and success.

I recently read Adrienne Van Gordon’s letter to the editor, “Consider the gifted” (April 22, 2016, tinyurl.com/PAWlet04-22). She claims that our community is ignoring a group of students with special needs because we mistakenly believe they can manage everything easily. This group is the gifted.

There is no gifted and talented education (GATE) program in the Palo Alto Unified School District (PAUSD), despite our unusually large gifted population, as noted in the Palo Alto Weekly’s “Startup schools for ‘gifted’ emerge as state cuts public funding.” Ironically, PAUSD even has a school named after Lewis Terman, who invented the Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test, which is used by schools worldwide to test for intellectual giftedness.

Why do we not have GATE?

First, the district suspended GATE years ago because of “elimination of funding.”

Second, some teachers and principals see problems in academic “laning” (similar to “tracks” in other schools, but more flexible), feeling that students in lower lanes are discouraged from taking more challenging classes because they view

‘I am defining giftedness as encompassing not only intellectual but also social and emotional traits.’

themselves as “dumb.” GATE could discourage more students, by admitting only those tested as gifted and denying others the choice to join, they say.

Third, parents, students and the administration could feel more pressure. Parents may insist on retesting their children until they are classified as gifted.

Fourth, the achievement gap could widen between lower- and higher-achieving students by reserving resources for students who are perceived as already “well-off.”

However, problems arise from the lack of GATE: No gifted specialists are available to identify and support the social/emotional needs related to intellectual giftedness. Studies by the Center for Talented Youth in Ireland show that the gifted, without adequate social/emotional support, can easily suffer from “feelings of frustration, low self-esteem, isolation, difference ... negative social behaviour and unfulfilled potential.”

I am not recommending a new way of assessing gifted individuals; rather, I am defining giftedness as encompassing not only intellectual but also social and emotional traits.

GiftedandTalented.com, operated by Stanford University, archives articles on different elements of giftedness. One article explains that “negative’ factors (such as tension, anxiety, and depression)” can be present during “personal growth and development.” Another describes the affective and behavioral traits of “sensitivity and excitability.”

Likewise, NAGC states that gifted individuals have “unusual emotional depth and intensity.”

Studying gifted traits, we can see why many of our students face the problems that they face. The traits come from their nervous systems’ ease of stimulation, or over-excitability. Over-excitability is the underpinning of acuity and intellectual giftedness, but it is also the root of susceptibility to “negative factors” and excessive emotional sensitivity.

Those in the field of giftedness consider social and emotional sensitivities as prevailing gifted traits. They assert that affective and behavioral education is necessary for gifted learners to not feel “out-of-sync” because of their sensitivities and dive into unhealthy lifestyles such as perfectionism and self-criticism.

The feelings of someone tense, anxious or depressed could stem from personal development in an environment that’s not entirely supportive. They may spring from their unrecognized and unsupported giftedness, rather than exclusively from their “excessive” work, “immature” brain, “performance-prizing” parents or “overachieving” environment, as commonly perceived.

Lacking gifted identification and specialists, we’ve missed a cause of social/emotional problems among our youth. They surely do not stem from only giftedness, but giftedness is a possible cause.

If we had gifted identification at PAUSD schools, we could advise gifted students on how to embrace — not repudiate — their social/emotional traits. They would understand that without their over-excitability, they would be rid of their burdensome sensitivities, but they would also have to give up attributes essential to what most people think of when they hear “giftedness.” Because we do not have specialized gifted support, gifted students have to

figure themselves out circuitously.

Personally, I spent years feeling “out-of-sync,” repudiating and trying to “improve” myself. Throughout elementary school and middle school, I was called “quiet,” “shy” and “sensitive.” In middle school and high school, I tried to reinvent myself to never be called quiet, shy or sensitive again. I tried changing into a louder, more assertive and tougher person, by joining clubs and running for officer positions.

Graduating high school, I left those clubs and reflected upon my experiences. I have searched online and read several books to understand myself. The most enlightening book has been Susan Daniels and Michael Piechowski’s “Living with Intensity: Understanding the Sensitivity, Excitability, and the Emotional Development of Gifted Children, Adolescents, and Adults.” Reading that, I recognized my giftedness, learned about myself and gained understanding of my peers at Gunn. I cannot help thinking that the lack of a gifted program had led to a high school life marked with unnecessary self-ignorance.

I am happy that PAUSD is exploring social-emotional learning (SEL). Our district will tackle not only academic but also personal development. Our schools will teach SEL curricula, looking to increase students’ self-awareness and help them manage emotions.

SEL is an opportunity to teach students about the social and emotional traits of giftedness. I would like for it to include a section on giftedness, so our school district could provide a chance for the gifted to see and understand themselves without a controversial GATE program. ■

Sharon Chen is a 2015 alum of Gunn High School and current student at Columbia University. She can be emailed at sharon.chen@columbia.edu.

dent of the Old Palo Alto neighborhood

Thanks for writing and sharing this, Denny. It brought back a lot of memories to me. I am Paly Class of 1962 and living in my childhood home that we bought 30+ years ago from my mother.

Posted on Aug 8, 2016 at 12:18 pm by Gary Ruppel, a resident of the Midtown neighborhood

Thanks Denny. I graduated from Cubberley in 1959 as one of the not so many students that started in 1956 the year it opened. My father was principal at Paly so Cubberley made it easier for me to attend. I live one block from where I grew up as a kid. Palo Alto remains a great place to live.

Posted on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. by Denny Freidenrich, a resident of the Greenmeadow neighborhood

Thanks for all the comments. Several of you mentioned places

I’d forgotten. Couple of answers:

1. To “longtime resident” ... Yes, I remember DeGaulle passing thru Palo Alto. No, I took dance lessons at the Greenmeadow Club House next to the pool;

2. To “musical” ... Yes, I’ve written versions of my piece before; and,

3. To “Concerned Coach” ... Here are a few names of coaches I remember: Len Doster, Victor Comacho, Bud Presley and Harlan Harkness. Others included Merkley, Peters and Yelton.

Again, thanks everyone for your comments. Feel free to follow me on Twitter @freidomreport.

Letters to the editor

Is there a civil liberties issue?

Editor,
It’s easy to understand why the cities of Palo Alto, East Palo Alto

and Atherton might be concerned enough about how their residents may be affected by Facebook’s proposed expansion to share their concerns with Menlo Park officials. But why has the ACLU chosen to weigh in on this matter? Is there a civil liberties issue here that I’m missing?

Seth Knoepler
Felton Drive, Palo Alto

Keep the sidewalks clear

Editor,
The sidewalks are for people, especially children, the elderly and those people with strollers, walkers and wheelchairs. Some people walk with caregivers for safety. Most Palo Alto streets are public streets, and everyone is welcome to park along the edges except where posted and of course no one can block a driveway.

Please everyone park at the edge of the street and not on the side-

walk. Please trim bushes, flowers and ivy back to the edge of the sidewalk, and please do not block sidewalks with rubbish such as tables and beds, etc. My husband temporarily has been confined to moving about Midtown on a battery-powered slow-moving scooter. The city has repaired the sidewalks so it is easy to use them except that in Midtown cars often park on the sidewalks, and bushes, ivy and other plants grow over the sidewalks. Rose bushes, Ouch!

School is starting, and people are walking more. Please help clear the sidewalks. Thank you, everyone!

Phyllis Cassel
Wellsbury Way, Palo Alto

Something will be lost

Editor,
I appreciated reading Kate Downing’s public letter of resignation and want to extend the conversation to remind readers

that there are plenty of renters who contribute to this community (e.g., I have taught here for almost 20 years) but have a precarious relationship with the future.

We have been lucky and have lived for 10 plus years in a cottage cluster. Our rent is below market value, the owner is pushing 100 and we realize that her kids will be selling eventually.

These cottage clusters have been a fabulous way to include those of us who do not have stock options or bonuses and, by virtue of their design, they encourage neighborliness. Of the four cottages, three families work for nonprofits and one is divorced. Each of us has two kids and live in under 1,000 square feet of space — happily so.

It will be a shame when the owners sell and a new buyer razes the four homes to build one. Something will be lost.

Christina Gwin
Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto



HIGH PRICE TO PAY

PALO ALTO STRUGGLES TO PROVIDE HOUSING THAT'S AFFORDABLE

BY GENNADY SHEYNER

Teachers, techies, corporate attorneys and advocates for seniors don't always speak with the same voice, but when Palo Alto officials convened in May for their latest discussion of the state of the city's housing, the public's message was clear: We're in trouble and we need help.

Jessica Clark, a licensed daycare provider and third-generation Palo Alto Altan, said her family's quality of life has "drastically plummeted in just the past few months," with nearly 80 percent of her family's income now going to housing. Earlier this year, rent for her three-bedroom home went up by 20 percent, or \$1,000, and she worried about the ability of her family of five to remain in the city.

"After bills, there's just nothing left in the bank," she said at the May 16 meeting.

Clark told the council she can no longer afford after-school sports for her children and has "cried more in the last few months than I have all my life." She said she has spoken to other people struggling to pay for housing, many of whom are ashamed to talk publicly about their experiences. Clark said she was not afraid to speak out because she believes the shame doesn't rest with hard-working families who are just trying to make ends meet.

"The housing crisis has spiraled into this situation and forced many into the place of need," Clark said. "The shame

lies with accepting the status quo: sitting idly by, year after year, allowing this nightmare to present itself."

Young professionals have offered similar stories. In October, Jane Huang, who graduated from Gunn High School in 2005, was one of dozens of residents who attended a council meeting to call for more housing. Huang said she works in tech and shares an apartment in Barron Park with three other people. Other former classmates have either been priced out or are forced to live with their parents in order to stay in the area, which makes it difficult for them to establish themselves as independent adults.

"I think our right to live here is

as good as anyone else's," Huang said.

Daniel Camp, a tech worker and a renter, said he is getting "completely screwed by the shortage of housing" in the area and urged the council to build at least double the amount of housing included in its most pro-growth housing scenario for the future. The median home price today, he told the council on May 16, is about 20 times the annual median income (which is \$122,000), making the prospect of owning a home nearly impossible for even the well-off.

"That's a problem. That's criminal. That needs to stop," Camp said. "We're seeing a lot of population growth, a lot of job growth, but we haven't been doing anything to accommodate new workers. They either come here and move to where it's far away and they have to drive, or they drive the rents up here and existing residents are priced out and then have to come from far away."

It's a message that has been repeated over the years as the city's housing market has sizzled and its housing stock remained relatively flat. But whereas in the past, housing advocates have been lonely voices in the political wilderness, this year they have taken on a new and collective force. With the median home price at around \$2.4 million and the median monthly rent at around \$6,100, according to the real estate website Trulia, few can dispute the notion that Palo Alto — long known as an expensive city — is now completely un-

affordable for all but the very few.

At one meeting after another this spring, the Council Chambers was packed with residents urging the council to "Go Big!" on housing. On May 16, as the council was preparing to discuss the city's long-term housing plans, Vice Mayor Greg Scharff noted that he

'The shame lies with accepting the status quo: sitting idly by, year after year, allowing this nightmare to present itself.'

— Jessica Clark, renter, Palo Alto

had received about 100 emails from people urging the council to "choose a large number" as a housing goal.

Among the leading advocates was Kate Downing, an intellectual-property attorney who in November 2014 won an appoint-

ment to the city's planning commission and who also co-founded the citizens group Palo Alto Forward, which takes a friendly stance toward development. Downing told the council on May 16 that all four of the scenarios that the council is considering for Palo Alto's long-term future fall far short of what's needed to meet its housing obligations, as directed by the regional Association of Bay Area Governments.

Last week, Downing made national headlines when she published a stinging letter of resignation from the commission in which she accused the council of ignoring the desires of the "majority" of the public by failing to build more housing. The letter, which was picked up by Slate, Huffington Post and the New York Times (which last week sent a reporter to do a three-part Facebook Live video with Downing), reiterated the anxieties of many recent speakers about the chang-



Top: A bicyclist rides past the Park Plaza apartments at 195 Page Mill Road, a mixed-use development that features 82 apartments above business and retail space. Above: The Citizens Advisory Committee for the Comprehensive Plan Update meets on Aug. 16 to discuss revisions of the plan's Land Use chapter, which is used to guide decision-making in Palo Alto.

ing character of Palo Alto. She and her husband, a software engineer at the software giant Palantir, said they are departing to live in Santa Cruz.

"I struggle to think what Palo Alto will become and what it will represent when young families have no hope of ever putting down roots here, and meanwhile the community is engulfed with middle-aged jet-setting executives and investors who are hardly the sort to be personally volunteering for neighborhood block parties, earthquake-preparedness responsibilities, or Neighborhood Watch," Downing wrote. "If things keep going as they are, yes, Palo Alto's streets will look just as they did decades ago, but its inhabitants, spirit and sense of community will be unrecognizable. A once-thriving city will turn into a hollowed-out museum."

The resignation letter also had some strong words for the City Council's alleged failure to plan adequately for the future.

"This Council has ... charted a course for the next 15 years of this city's development which substantially continues the same job-housing imbalance this community has been suffering from for some time now: more offices, a nominal amount of housing which the Council is already laying the groundwork to tax out of existence, lip service to preserving retail that simply has no reason to keep serving the average Joe when the city is only affordable to Joe Millionaires."

CITY TAKES AIM AT HOUSING SHORTAGE

While Downing's letter channeled the frustrations and anxieties of housing advocates throughout Silicon Valley, its allegation that the council is "ignoring the majority of the residents" who are alarmed by the housing crisis is, at best, simplistic and, at worst, untrue. Since the year kicked off, housing has overtaken traffic as the hottest and most time-consuming discussion topic at City Hall, with even the staunchest "residentialists" stressing the need to address the city's jobs-housing imbalance and create new, affordable places to live.

In February, the council designated housing (and mobility) as a top priority for 2016. Since then, city officials have labored to preserve the Buena Vista Mobile Home Park (an effort toward which the council has already committed \$14.5 million), discussed raising "impact fees" that developers have to pay to support affordable-housing programs, and began exploring zoning changes that would restrict the development of office space, with the idea that doing so would avert traffic problems caused by additional commuters and encourage builders to construct housing. The idea of allowing "microunits" for young professionals and seniors now has broad council support,



Construction workers add tiles to the exterior facade of Mayfield Place at 2500 El Camino Real, a mixed-use building that will have 70 below-market-rate housing units and is expected to be completed in October 2016.

and the idea of piercing the city's 50-foot height limit for buildings — which would have been considered political sacrilege just two years ago — is now increasingly seen as an acceptable alternative for areas near to public transit.

Nor are Downing's ideas for encouraging housing entirely new (or, for that matter, entirely Downing's). The proposal to spur the construction of more small homes on properties where there are already single-family houses (known as accessory-dwelling or granny units) was prompted by a 2015 memo from council members Cory Wolbach, Greg Schmid and Greg Scharff. And the notion of creating "minimum density" requirements — the city currently only has rules spelling out maximum densities — for residential projects is something that Mayor Pat Burt and other council members have agreed needs to be explored. A minimum density in an R-15 zone, for instance, would require a developer to build at least 15 residential units; currently, the "15" refers to the maximum of units that can be built.

Even the council's tone when discussing housing has shifted markedly in the past year. Now when council members Wolbach

and Marc Berman talk about the city's "housing crisis" they are, increasingly, not alone.

It's not just rhetoric. In reviewing new development proposals, the council has largely been united in demanding that developers focus less on building offices and more on creating housing. That was the case in September, when Pollock Financial Group proposed building an office-and-retail complex at the busy intersection of Page Mill Road and El Camino Real. The council swiftly rejected the proposal, with Wolbach urging the developer to add as much housing as possible. The project is about to return to the council, and instead of the commercial space that was previously envisioned, it now features 60 small apartments.

The council made another call for more housing last week, when it struck down a development at 411 and 437 Lytton Ave. that had won the city planning director's approval. Though members offered various reasons (including potential traffic problems and architectural incompatibility), several indicated that one of its major flaws is the lack of sufficient housing — despite the project's two penthouses and separate single-family home.

"I think you'd get more support from the council and the community if there was a greater amount of units than the current proposal has," Berman said during the Aug. 15 discussion.

CITIZENS BRAINSTORM IDEAS FOR CREATING HOUSING

Behind the scenes, the most significant and potentially transformative pro-housing pivot is taking place in the abstract world of long-range planning: The city's effort to update its land-use bible — the Comprehensive Plan — is approaching its most critical stage. Once adopted, the document will help shape the city's land-use policies until 2030 and lay the foundation for future housing regulations and sites.

To help with the update, the council appointed a 22-member committee to go over each chapter of the Comprehensive Plan and to propose new goals, programs and policies. The committee, which includes renters, homeowners, neighborhood leaders, housing advocates and members of both Palo Alto Forward and the slow-growth group Palo Altans for Sensible Zoning, has been meet-

ing for the past year and is now in the midst of revising the chapter that many agree is the most critical of the Comprehensive Plan: the Land Use Element.

On Tuesday, in its latest discussion of this chapter, members struggled to reach consensus on a key question when it comes to the city's growth: Should Palo Alto continue to limit new non-residential development? Or should the city allow growth more liberally, provided new developments meet a set of performance measures (these measures have not been developed yet, but they would ostensibly include things like ways to ease traffic, the provision of affordable housing and tree preservation)?

The residentialists on the committee favored the former approach; the housing advocates lobbied for the latter.

Bonnie Packer, a board member for the Palo Alto Housing Corporation, the nonprofit that manages the city's affordable-housing program, called a development cap "a non-analytical political sledgehammer" that isn't based on any data. The city should solve its traffic and parking problems through innovative transportation programs, she said, and rely on performance measures before considering a long-term development cap.

Economist Steve Levy, who is affiliated with Palo Alto Forward, likewise argued that the city should take a "flexible" approach and use performance measures to mitigate the impacts of growth.

But those who favored a cap, including College Terrace neighborhood leader Doria Summa, argued that relying on performance measures alone is not enough.

"I do want to regulate growth," Summa said. "To me mitigating impacts is not enough because growth itself is an impact."

Ultimately, the committee majority coalesced around a hybrid approach that would use both a cap and performance measures, which would be established later.

Everyone also agreed that growth overall should be carefully monitored. Resident Lydia Kou, who is also a candidate for City Council this fall, proposed the city should monitor the impacts of residential developments, including both market-rate and below-market-rate housing, not solely commercial projects.

However this issue is decided, the revised Comprehensive Plan chapter is expected to take more of a pro-housing approach than the existing one. One new policy in the draft Land Use Element, for instance, would create a new designation that would allow buildings with a mix of retail and residential space but forbid offices.

Another would set conditions for allowing buildings of up to 65 feet, with criteria including affordability of the residential units, sensitivity to context and avoidance of adverse traffic and



801 Alma has 50 residential units for lower-income residents and opened in 2014.

Housing

(continued from previous page)

parking impacts. Yet another calls for encouraging a mix of housing types such as “micro-units, studios, co-housing, cottage, clustered housing and secondary dwelling units, to provide a more diverse range of housing opportunities.”

Some of these policies have plenty of dissenters on the Comprehensive Plan’s Citizen Advisory Committee, which agreed Tuesday not to vote on divisive issues like building heights but to instead forward to the council

the various options the committee explored.

CAN NEW POLICIES MAKE A DENT?

No one is arguing that these policies, in and of themselves, will solve the city’s — much less the region’s — housing crisis. Nor are they expected to help Palo Alto come anywhere close to meeting its regional “fair share” obligation of adding 1,988 new housing units between 2015-2023. (Despite that housing goal, few on the council are concerned about not meeting it because, by

law, the city has merely to plan for these units and not actually build them.) Collectively, however, the potential policies represent a shift of direction for Palo Alto, where the city’s most recent zoning changes have taken aim at curtailing growth.

The council, for its part, is preparing to make its own major Comprehensive Plan decision on Aug. 22. That’s when council members are expected to direct planning staff to move ahead with new planning scenarios that will be analyzed as part of the Comprehensive Plan update.

The most ambitious of the six scenarios — known as Scenario 6

— would add 6,000 housing units between now and 2030. It would allow higher densities for residential projects in downtown, around California Avenue and along El Camino Real; and consider creating new housing sites along the El Camino frontage of Stanford Research Park and Stanford Shopping Center, as well as near the Stanford University Medical Center. The city’s zoning code would also be revised to lower the density permitted for commercial development, raise it for residential projects and create incentives for building small housing units.

Even if the council adopts Scenario 6, the city would continue

to have the worst jobs-housing imbalance in the county, which is evidence of the seemingly intractable nature of Palo Alto’s housing crisis. With about three workers in Palo Alto to every employed resident, this imbalance is widely viewed as the underlying cause of the city’s worsening traffic congestion and chronic parking shortages. Even under this most aggressive, pro-housing proposal, the imbalance is not going away any time soon.

A city staff analysis shows that if the city retains all of its current growth policies, the ratio of jobs to employed residents would be 3.2 to 1 by 2030. If it moves ahead with those scenarios that limit commercial growth and encourage some new housing (between 2,720 and 4,420 units), the ratio would remain at around 3 to 1. Scenario 6, which represents the city’s best hope for expanding the housing supply, would only lower the ratio to 2.71.

To be sure, the scenarios currently being analyzed do fall far short of the type of aggressive housing policies promoted by Downing, members of Palo Alto Forward and council members like Wolbach (who lobbied unsuccessfully for exploring 7,500 housing units in Scenario 6) and Berman. Despite the city’s aging population — the number of residents 65 and older went up by about 50 percent between 1980 and 2010 — the city has no plans in place for constructing large-scale senior developments like Channing House, an 11-story building that opened 52 years ago and whose construction would be unthinkable in today’s political climate.

Housing advocates have scored a few small victories in recent years. In 2009, the council approved two moderate-sized affordable-housing projects: the 35-unit “Treehouse” development on West Charleston Road and the 50-apartment building at 801 Alma St., which serves low-income families (it was originally envisioned as a 96-unit development with senior housing but was downsized after neighbors opposed the plan).

Since then, getting new affordable-housing projects approved has become all but impossible. In 2013, the council unanimously approved a zone change that would have enabled a 60-apartment complex for low-income seniors and 12-single family homes at a former orchard site on Maybell Avenue. The vote ignited a political firestorm, leading to a citizen referendum that overturned the project in November of that year (among the city’s few voting precincts that supported the Maybell project was one in downtown that includes Channing House) and a 2014 election that tilted the council majority to the slow-growth “residentialist” wing.

Not surprisingly, the new council has proceeded with caution on housing, choosing small zoning tweaks over large housing projects. Wolbach continues to make the



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW AND COMMENT PERIOD FOR PALO ALTO’S CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT FOR THE PERIOD JULY 1, 2015 TO JUNE 30, 2016

Notice is hereby given that the City of Palo Alto has completed a draft performance report for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for Fiscal Year 2016. The Draft Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) is available for public review and comment prior to its submittal to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The CAPER represents the first year of the City’s Five-Year Consolidated plan covering the period 2015-2020, and covers the accomplishments under the CDBG program for the period July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016. It consists of specific program narratives, an assessment of annual performance, and an assessment of progress toward meeting goals and objectives contained in the Consolidated Plan.

Public Review and Comment Period: The draft CAPER will be available for public review and comment for a 15-day period, beginning on Monday, August 29, 2016 and concluding at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 2016. Written comments may be submitted during the review period and should be sent to the City of Palo Alto, Department of Planning and Community Environment, Attention: Eloiza Murillo-Garcia, Senior Planner 250 Hamilton Avenue, 5th Floor, Palo Alto, CA 94301. Comments can also be submitted via e-mail to eloiza.murilogarcia@cityofpaloalto.org.

Public Hearing: The Human Relations Commission will hold a public hearing to take public comment on the draft CAPER on Thursday, September 8, 2016. The Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Palo Alto City Hall Community Meeting Room, 250 Hamilton Avenue, Palo Alto.

To Obtain a Copy of the CAPER: Copies are available at the Planning Department reception desk, City Hall, 250 Hamilton Avenue, 5th Floor, the Development Center located at 285 Hamilton Avenue during regular business hours, by calling (650) 329-2561, or visiting the City’s CDBG website: <http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/gov/depts/pln/cdbg.asp>.

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:

ADA Coordinator, City of Palo Alto,
650-329-2550 (Voice)
ada@cityofpaloalto.org



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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING of the City of Palo Alto Architectural Review Board (ARB)

8:30 A.M., Thursday, September 1, 2016, Palo Alto Council Chambers, Ground Floor, Civic Center, 250 Hamilton Avenue. Plans may be reviewed online at: <http://www.cityofpaloalto.org/planningprojects>. If you need assistance reviewing the plan set, please visit our Development Center at 285 Hamilton Avenue. For general questions about the hearing contact Alicia Spotwood during business hours at 650.617-3168.

203 Forest [14PLN-00472]: Request by 203 Forest Avenue LLC for Architectural Review of a 4,996 sf addition to add a three-bedroom residential unit above an existing 4,626 sf commercial building. Project includes two required parking spaces for the new unit and special sidewalk base treatment to enhance landmark cork oak on Emerson frontage. Environmental Review: Categorically Exempt per CEQA Guidelines Section 15301 (Existing Facilities). Zoning District: Downtown Commercial District – Community with Pedestrian shopping Ground Floor combining district overlays (CD-C (GF)(P)). For more information contact the project planner Adam Petersen at APetersen@m-group.us

450 Bryant Street: Request by Lisa Hendrickson on behalf of Avenidas, for Major Architectural Review of the proposed interior renovation of an existing historic building at 450 Bryant Street, the demolition of an existing 2,592 square foot addition and replacement with a new 10,721 square foot addition, and site improvements on City-owned property in the Public Facilities (PF) zoning district. The net increase in floor area at the property is 8,129 square feet. The project includes a request for a conditional use permit for the expansion of use. Environmental Review: An Initial Study/Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration has been prepared. For more information contact the Chief Planning Official, Amy French, at [amy.french@cityofpaloalto.org](mailto:french@cityofpaloalto.org)

429 University Avenue [14PLN-00222]: To consider an appeal of the Director of Planning and Community Environment’s Architectural Review approval of a 31,407 square-foot, four story, mixed use building with parking facilities on two subterranean levels on an 11,000 square-foot site. Environmental Assessment: Mitigated Negative Declaration. Zoning District: Downtown Commercial (CD-C (GF)(P)) District. For more information contact the project planner Adam Petersen at APetersen@m-group.us

Jodie Gerhardt, AICP
Manager of Current Planning

The City of Palo Alto does not discriminate against individuals with disabilities. To request an accommodation for this meeting or an alternative format for any related printed materials, please contact the City’s ADA Coordinator at 650.329.2550 (voice) or by e-mailing ada@cityofpaloalto.org.

Facts about Palo Alto's housing

When it was built

Seventy-six percent of Palo Alto's existing housing stock was built before 1980. A major growth spurt occurred after World War II, with about 29 percent of all housing going up between 1950 and 1960. Only 11 percent of the city's housing was built between 2000 and 2012.

Trends in growth

Between 1970 and 1980, the city produced 240 units of housing per year. Over the next two decades, the number dropped to 144 and 96 units per year, respectively, before climbing to 173 units annually between 2000 and 2012.

Types of housing

There were 17,614 single-family homes in 2013, or 62 percent of the housing stock. Multi-family units comprised roughly 38 percent. Mobile homes, trailers and other forms of housing, which in 1990 made up 4 percent of the stock, only accounted for 0.35 percent in 2013.

Source: City of Palo Alto Housing Element



Courtesy: City of Palo Alto

A multi-family residential building with 60 units has been proposed for the corner of El Camino Real and Page Mill Road. This conceptual rendering, by BDE Architecture, shows the building frontage along Page Mill, to the right.

case for building all types of housing units, including market-rate, below-market-rate, granny units, microunits, and small apartments that would have deed restrictions prohibiting occupants from owning cars. There is a regional housing crisis, Wolbach argued on June 6, and while Palo Alto can't solve it alone, it has a role and a legal obligation to do its part.

In a recent interview, Wolbach compared the city's housing conundrum to the national debate over climate change.

"In each case, it's a collective-action problem that Palo Alto can't solve on its own, but in both cases, we're obligated to take steps to do our part and work closely with others," Wolbach said. "In both cases, there's often resistance from people who are either denying the research demonstrating that there is a problem or denying that the problem can be solved. In both cases, we hear arguments that addressing the problem may damage our quality of life and, in both cases, if we're smart about it, people will recognize that we can address the issue without impacting our quality of life."

On the other end of the council's spectrum is Eric Filseth, who opposed the Maybell project in 2013 and who is affiliated with Palo Altans for Sensible Zoning. Filseth argued over a series of several meetings last spring that rather than a "housing crisis," the

city has a "housing affordability" crisis that will not be solved by the indiscriminate construction of more housing. The city, he argued, should focus specifically on below-market-rate housing that would help service workers and other low-income employees — not attorneys and software engineers who have plenty of other housing options in the Bay Area.

"The demand is so high in Palo Alto that in practice, no amount of market-rate housing is likely to bring prices down so that even middle-income people can afford it, much less low-income people," Filseth said at the May 16 meeting.

"It will just bring us more of the same expensive housing. We will not build our way out of the affordability problem unless we take really radical measures."

During discussions of the Comprehensive Plan, both he and Councilman Tom DuBois have called for planning scenarios that would bring about transportation improvements and top sustainability policies without necessarily adding a large amount of housing. DuBois has referred to this model as a "smart suburb" approach.

In recent months, the two sides have reached consensus on several housing policies. The entire council, for instance, agreed to take a look at restrictions that have been hindering the development

of second dwelling units. And more recently, the council's Finance Committee recommended significantly raising the development-impact fees that fund future affordable housing in the city, which developers must pay. The proposal won support from both Filseth and Wolbach.

Some housing advocates call these very same proposals either insufficient or counterproductive. Downing, for instance, blasted the proposal to charge the higher impact fees, arguing that the change would simply deter developers from building in Palo Alto. On July 27, in her final meeting of the planning commission, Downing characterized the proposal as a cue for developers to "not build any more housing ever again in Palo Alto."

She said she doubted that the council would actually spend these funds on affordable housing anyway.

"We have a City Council that trembles at the thought of a four-story apartment building," Downing said. "Even with all the money in the world, I do find it incredible that we'll spend it on affordable housing."

She also lamented the fact that

during her tenure on the commission she hadn't seen a single development that was 100 percent housing (which is technically true, but only because she was absent from the May 25 meeting in which the commission approved a revised housing proposal for the Maybell site, which included 16 homes and which weeks later won the council's endorsement).

HOUSING DILEMMA RIFE WITH PARADOXES

The idea of Kate and Steve Downing, a corporate attorney and a Palantir engineer, becoming national poster children for Palo Alto's displaced population is one of many paradoxes of the city's housing debate.

Palo Alto is a city where voters in 2013 struck down the original Maybell project that included low-income apartments for seniors; it's also a city where the senior population grew by 50 percent between 1980 and 2010 (from 13 percent to 17 percent) and where more than three-quarters of Palo Altans who responded to a spring survey ranked "cost of housing" as a "very serious" or "extremely

serious" problem — a higher proportion than for any other issue.

It's a city where residents routinely appeal and oppose new developments; it's also one where only 20 percent give high ratings to the city for "variety of housing options" (down from 27 percent in 2014). People accuse new developments of exacerbating the city's traffic and parking problems and impacting their "quality of life," but many are also anxious about rising rents and a shortage of places for empty nesters to live. Troublingly, the percentage of Palo Alto residents who have ranked the city as a "good" or "excellent" place to retire slipped from 68 percent in 2006 to 52 percent in 2015, according to the annual citizens survey.

Palo Alto is also a city that council members and staff routinely describe as "built out" (the phrase is even used in the city's Housing Element, its guiding document for the development of more housing), despite the fact that 59 percent of its land is open space.

Indeed, only about 0.5 percent of the land in the city's urban core

(continued on next page)



Veronica Weber



Veronica Weber



Veronica Weber



Veronica Weber

Arthur Keller, Don McDougall, Adrian Fine and Lydia Kou are all members of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Comprehensive Plan Update — and all are running for election to the Palo Alto City Council this fall.

Housing

(continued from previous page)

is vacant, according to the Housing Element. But as the construction cranes and bulldozers around California Avenue amply demonstrate, that doesn't mean there's no room for growth. Commercial builders apparently didn't get the memo about Palo Alto being "built out." Neither has Stanford University, which is completing two major housing developments for faculty — a 70-unit project on El Camino and a 180-home development on California Avenue — while also preparing to increase the housing stock on campus, at Escondido Village.

Geographical limits notwithstanding, Palo Alto does have another potential frontier for development — upward. Iconic, and tall, downtown buildings like the Hotel President on University Avenue and 261 Hamilton Ave. (formerly occupied by University Art) are routinely cited by residents as among their favorites. Yet residents and council members are equally attached to the city's 50-foot height limit for new buildings, a restriction that was adopted more than four decades ago and that has remained a political sacred cow ever since. Over the years, some council members (most notably former Councilwoman Gail Price) have suggested relaxing the limit for development

within transit corridors, particularly if these projects include affordable housing. No proposal has gotten very far, however.

HOW COUNCIL ELECTION COULD IMPACT HOUSING

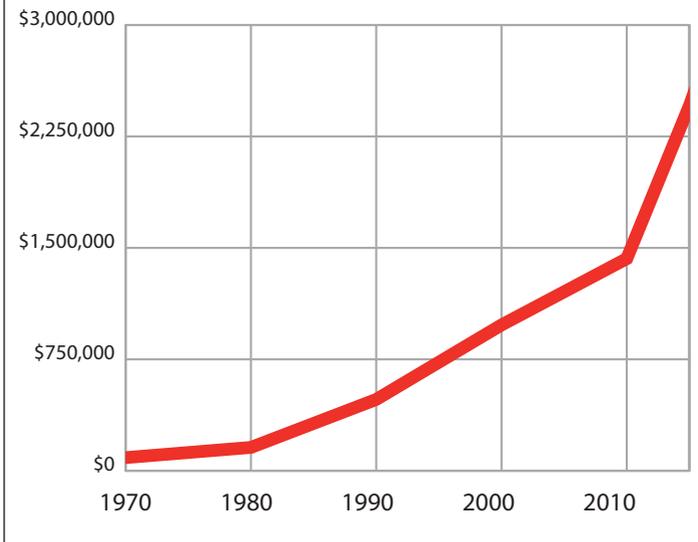
For all of the ideas and hand-wringing, much about the city's housing efforts could change in the coming year. The council election is now three months away and, unlike in 2014, most of the candidates running are now calling housing their top priority.

The 11-person field includes more renters than in past elections and fewer people tied to fixed ideologies. While Lydia Kou is aligned with the slow-growth Palo Altans for Sensible Zoning and Arthur Keller is popular with the residentialist crowd (as a planning commissioner, he was known for his hyper-critical approach to evaluating new projects), most of the other candidates reject the divide that has gripped the city's political sphere since the Maybell controversy.

Greg Tanaka, who is now the longest-serving member of the Planning and Transportation Commission, is known for his cautious, project-by-project approach to new developments, an approach he hopes to bring to the council. Though he isn't considered a "residentialist," he was a

Home prices skyrocket

How much a single-family home in Palo Alto cost, by decade



dissenting vote for both the Maybell project and for 101 Lytton Ave., rejecting both applications because he believed there wasn't enough community support.

"Just having a strong ideology one way or another is not productive," Tanaka said, when asked about how he seeks to tackle the housing crisis. "You can't look at the problem through just one lens. If you try, you'll get a stalemate. You have to be able to get everyone to buy in."

Don McDougall, who is also seeking a council seat, takes a similar stance and said the next council will need to have major community conversations before it determines the best course of action on housing. Like Kou and Keller, McDougall serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Candidates Greer Stone and Adrian Fine, who are both renters, have more specific proposals for addressing the housing crisis. Stone, who chairs the Human Relations Commission, says the city should increase the percentage of below-market-rate units that new housing developments would have to provide, from the current level of 15 percent to 25 percent. Fine, who currently chairs the planning commission and also serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee, supports creating new "specific area plans" for downtown, California

Avenue and other sections of the city where housing will be most appropriate.

However the council is configured next year, just about everyone in the race agrees that providing more housing options will remain a top priority in the years ahead. The big question is whether — and how much — new housing will actually get built. Fine and his fiancée currently rent a home in the College Terrace neighborhood — a situation that he describes as a "tenuous place to be" in the current real estate market. He said he would like the city to offer more housing choices. He also observed that between 2007 and 2014, the city constructed only 13 percent of its regional housing allocation. No wonder, he said, the city is experiencing a housing crisis.

"When you have 70 percent of Palo Altans saying we need more housing and we're not producing housing, that's a shame," Fine told the Weekly. ■

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

TALK ABOUT IT www.PaloAltoOnline.com

How should the City of Palo Alto deal with the high cost of housing? Share your thoughts on the issue with others on Town Square, the community discussion forum at PaloAltoOnline.com/square.

On the cover: The recently completed Park Plaza complex on Park Boulevard has 82 apartments, along with research and development space and retail. Rent for a one-bedroom unit starts at \$2,800 for 770 square feet. Photograph by Veronica Weber.



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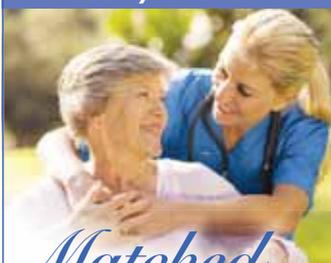
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Arts & Entertainment

A weekly guide to music, theater, art, culture, books and more, edited by Karla Kane



Courtesy of Cantor Arts Center

Domenico Caligo's watercolor painting ("Tribune of Buontalenti, Uffizi, Florence") has faded, but with the Art++ app, viewers can see what it would have looked like originally, or with restoration.



Courtesy of Cantor Arts Center

Philip Burne-Jones' "The Dining Room at the Grange" is a watercolor-and-graphite portrait of a space dear to the artist. The Art++ app provides the viewer with additional information on the scene.



Angela Drury

English painter John Varley, the Younger's oil-on-canvas "Entrance to the Hall of the Two Sisters" depicts Alhambra, Granada. Using Art++ technology, Cantor Arts Center visitors can view a 360-degree panorama of the medieval palace.

Art, Augmented-reality app enhances Cantor exhibition plus

by Karla Kane

Augmented reality — computer-generated information superimposed over a real-world experience — can be applied everywhere from video games (hello, Pokemon Go) to academia, and the art world is no exception. At Stanford University's Cantor Arts Center, an exhibition involving a homegrown app called Art++ is allowing visitors to gain an enhanced understanding of a group of carefully curated works.

The nine pieces selected for this initial Art++-enriched exhibition (which includes a West African textile, European paintings and American pop art) may not have much in common at first glance, but curatorial assistant Maria del Carmen Barrios-Giordano said that all of them were chosen for their "interesting storytelling" potential. It was important, she said, that the museum not just try "tech for tech's sake" but present a compelling, innovative offering that would really allow viewers to immerse themselves deeper into the art. The museum team also purposely chose works that would not otherwise be on display, shedding light on some hidden gems of the collection.

Art++ was developed as a collaboration between the museum and graduate students from Stanford's department of electrical engineering, and received funding from

The Brown Institute for Media Innovation (a partnership between Stanford's School of Engineering and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in New York.)

"We are an academic museum, we belong to Stanford, and we have a lot of contact with campus, but it's mostly with the art history department," Barrios-Giordano said. "This is sort of our part of the continuum in which we, as a museum, try to reach out to the wider Stanford community."

The resulting exhibition — titled "Art++ Technology and Art Lab" — has "lab" in its name for a reason: Its main purpose is experimentation.

"It's been really tricky, because the engineers are coming at this project from the point of view of research, and the museum comes to the project with the point of view of making something available to the public, a useable product," Barrios-Giordano said.

When museum-goers enter the small, second-floor Lynn Krywick Gibbons Gallery, they find a selection of tablets at the entrance, along with posted instructions on how to use them. The software installed on the tablet scans the image seen on the screen via the device's camera, then matches it to the corresponding object in the A++ database and pro-

vides an overlay. After following the simple prompts and holding up the tablet in front of John Varley, the Younger's painting "Entrance to the Hall of the Two Sisters, Alhambra, Granada," for instance, the tablet screen comes alive with a panorama image of the painting's real setting in Spain, which shifts along with the motion of the screen.

"With a (printed) label you can say, 'this painting was created in this particular spot' but you can't really say, 'hey, this is actually the space.' Sometimes pointing out the actual space is interesting in and of itself because of context. That, to us, is valuable," Barrios-Giordano said.

Pointing the device at Domenico Caligo's "Tribune of Buontalenti, Uffizi, Florence," which depicts a famous Italian gallery, allows the viewer to pull out isolated details from the painting, then learn more about them. And using the app, viewers can also see what the faded Caligo painting would look like if it were restored to its original colors, in all its bold, red glory. Museums don't always have the funds, time or ability to devote to the risky field of conservation, Barrios-Giordano explained, but using technology to digitally restore pieces lets viewers get a glimpse of what it might look like, without actually needing to touch the original.

The technology also allows the viewer to see the full range of works in a series instantly, even when they're not physically present. Just one of Andy Warhol's large screenprints of Mao Tse-Tung — the Chinese leader set against an orange background — is hanging on the wall at

(continued on page 24)



Lewis Wickes Hine (USA, 1874-1940). One of the spinners in Whitnall Cotton Mfg. Co., N.C., December 1908. Gelatin silver print, Princeton University Art Museum. Anonymous gift.

This exhibition examines the artistic mastery of Lewis Hine's photographs of children working in mills and factories in the early 20th century. The images are juxtaposed with shots from those same factory sites as they look today, taken by Jason Francisco.

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This exhibition is organized by the Cantor Arts Center with guest curator Alexander Nemerov. We gratefully acknowledge support from the Halperin Exhibitions Fund.

Art ++

(continued from page 23)

the Art++ exhibition, but by using the tablet, one can quickly scroll through overlays of all 10 in the series, creating a virtual rainbow-hued flip book of Mao portraits.

"That is helpful, especially for a place like us that doesn't have a lot of wall space. It gives you greater freedom when you are constricted by space or production costs or any of these sorts of things," Barrios-Giordano said. And while the Cantor Arts Center currently only offers its content in English, she said that hypothetically, A++ and programs like it could make providing translations (or updating any content) much easier and quicker, without the need for printing. Augmented reality, she said, "allows museums much more flexibility when it comes to displaying works of art and figuring out how to tell stories."

The A++ software platform itself is open-source, and the team will demonstrate the app at the Museum Computer Network conference in November. It's not yet known if or how A++ will be used at Stanford in the future, although a collaboration with the new David Rumsey Map Center at the Green Library is under consideration.

The current exhibition opened in July and will run through late

September. Museum staff are tracking user activity via logs in the tablets, which indicate how many people are using the program and whether people are finding some objects more interesting than the others. They're also gathering feedback from conversations with patrons who've tried out the technology on visits and have discovered something of a generation gap in terms of its popularity.

"One thing that we've noticed is that children take to it very easily. They like it," Barrios-Giordano said. "Our older visitors sometimes have more difficulty adapting to it."

So far, around one sixth to one seventh of Cantor visitors are engaging with Art++, an impressive number, said Barrios-Giordano, for an exhibition that's "very small and in a space that doesn't tend to get all that much foot traffic," she said. "I'm very happy with the response." ■

Arts & Entertainment Editor
Karla Kane can be emailed at kkane@paweb.com.

What: "Art++ Technology and Art Lab"
Where: Cantor Arts Center, 328 Lomita Drive, Stanford
When: Through Sept. 26, Wednesday-Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open Thursday until 8 p.m.
Cost: Free
Info: Go to museum.stanford.edu

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Worth a Look



Courtesy of Cantor Arts Center

Fine art

'California: The Art of Water'

More than 50 aquatic-themed works by artists such as Albert Bierstadt, Dorothea Lange, Ansel Adams and David Hockney have been gathered by Claire Perry of Woodside for "California: The Art of Water," an exhibit at Stanford's Cantor Center for the Arts, 328 Lomita Drive (look for the gallery with the swimming-pool-turquoise walls). The pieces vary greatly in media and style but all help illustrate the story of water and the Golden State. The free exhibit runs through Nov. 28, Wednesday-Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; open Thursday until 8 p.m. Go to museum.stanford.edu and/or read Kate Daly's interview with Perry at paloaltoonline.com/arts/.

Twilight concert

Tuck & Patti

Beloved Bay Area vocal/guitar duo Tuck & Patti, also known as longtime married couple Tuck Andress and Patti Cathcart, will close this year's free Twilight Concert Series with a performance on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Palo Alto's Rinconada Park, 777 Embarcadero Road. Go to tinyurl.com/h2xe253.

Theater

'Catch Me if You Can'

Catch it if you can! The musical version of "Catch Me if You Can," based on the hit Leonardo DiCaprio/Tom Hanks film, that is, staged by Redwood City Community Theatre. The show tells the true story of Frank Abagnale, Jr., one of the most famous con artists in American history, as he describes his various adventures, presented in swinging 1960s style by the same Broadway team behind "Hairspray." The show runs on weekends (Friday-Sunday), Aug. 19-28, at 7 p.m. (Friday and Saturday) and 3 p.m. (Sunday), and tickets cost \$30 general admission/\$25 for seniors, students and kids. Performances are held at Carrington Hall, Sequoia High School, 1201 Brewster Ave., Redwood City. Go to rwctheatre.org.

Shakespeare in the park

'The Winter's Tale'

If your tastes are more "Romeo and Juliet" than "Catch Me if You Can" (see previous item), then get thee to the park for a free performance of William Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," performing Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. through Aug. 28 on Sequoia

High School's grassy fields. San Francisco Shakespeare Festival brings free performances of the Bard's best to parks throughout the Bay Area each summer.

"The Winter's Tale" is story of family, magic, love and redemption, and contains the famous stage direction, "Exit, pursued by a bear." Go to tinyurl.com/zt76ds6.

Opera

'La Bohème'

Peninsula Opera Ensemble will present a concert version of Puccini's tragic love story "La Bohème" on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Palo Alto, 305 N. California Ave. The full-length performance will feature soloists, an orchestra and a chorus, with a focus on music rather than sets, costumes and staging. Admission is free but donations are accepted. Go to tinyurl.com/jss43yo.

Indian classical music

'The Next Generation In a Sarod, Sitar, and Tabla'

Classical music may be rooted in history but it remains vital and alive, thanks partially to the efforts of its young artists. The Society for Art & Cultural Heritage of India (SACHI), in collaboration with The Palo Alto Art Center and SOHARA, presents a concert of Indian classical music by well-regarded young musicians from the UK on Sunday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m. at the Palo Alto Art Center, 1313 Newell Road. Arnab Chakrabarty (sarod), Roopa Panesar (sitar) and Sanju Sahai (tabla) will perform. Tickets are \$25/\$20 for SACHI and Palo Alto Art Center members/50 percent discount for students. Go to tinyurl.com/z5yfao2.

Above: William Marple's painting "Mount Tamalpais from Napa Slough" (1869) depicts California's natural beauty. The piece is included in "California: The Art of Water."

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Eating Out

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At Sweetgreen, diners can take their pick from signature salads, seasonal combinations or make their own.

Photo courtesy: Sweetgreen

The latest food-and-drink scoop on what's opening on the Midpeninsula this fall

BY ELENA KADVANY

Wine, salads, noodles, croissants — dare I say more? This fall will see a host of new food-and-drink openings throughout the Midpeninsula, from a popular San Francisco wine shop making the move to Palo Alto to a local French bakery enjoying enormous success in its first year of business.

Read on for more of the top restaurant news from Palo Alto Weekly blog, Peninsula Foodist.

SF WINE SHOP MOVES SOUTH ... Biondivino, a popular 10-year-old Italian wine shop in San Francisco, is expanding to Palo Alto, owner **Ceri Smith** confirmed this week. She'll be opening her second outpost at **Town & Country Village** on El Camino Real, hopefully in October. Biondivino offers what Smith calls a "living wine list" that reflects "all the wines that you would find at a great restaurant list, without being commercialized," she said in an interview. She opened Biondivino after working for several years with Italian-wine distributors and retailers and becoming frustrated by the way they valued recognizable brands over quality wines served in top restaurants. So at the shop, you'll find "food-friendly focused wines," many small producers and an emphasis on organic and biodynamic wines. The selection is almost entirely Italian, with few exceptions. (Smith said she'll dabble in Austria or Spain, and also sells some French rosé and champagnes, but nothing from California.) The Palo Alto shop will be "almost identical" to the San Francisco original, Smith said. Her team is currently looking into licensing and regulations to see if they'll be able to serve wines by the glass and host food pop-ups, as they do in San Francisco. Smith said they were drawn to Palo Alto as a hub of activity with "great restaurants" — and ideal rosé weather.

ShopTalk

by Daryl Savage



NEW SMELLS FOR STANFORD ... The **Stanford Shopping Center** just got a tad classier with the addition of a retailer that started in business 146 years ago. **Penhaligon's**, an award-winning British perfume house, hung its shingles in what may be one of the tiniest retail spaces in the mall. "Yes, it's small, but this is about the size of most of our shops," said Joelle Fluhmann, a regional manager, adding that the modest space makes for a more comfortable and engaging atmosphere. "It's not overwhelming for the client," Fluhmann said. Penhaligon's has certainly made the best use of the 350-square-foot space. The centerpiece is a large round table, displaying the company's 42 bottled perfumes, all exquisitely placed around the circumference of the table. Each perfume has a story behind it, and Fluhmann,

who is new on the job, already can recount the history of each of the 42 fragrances. The brand's bestseller, according to Fluhmann, is **Empressa**, a patchouli-scented little number that has a rich history. Fluhmann describes how 19th Century British sailors traveled to different ports of call and would bring home, among other items, beautiful silk, which was wrapped in dry patchouli leaves to protect the fabric. That wrapping would leave a beautiful patchouli scent on the silk, and that was the inspiration for Empressa, or so the story goes. The cost of a fragrance with a story behind it is not cheap. Average price for a 3.4 ounce bottle of Penhaligon's perfume is between \$145 to \$170. "That's on par with other designer, high-end fragrances," Fluhmann said, emphasizing that Penhaligon's is different from other brands because,

"Fragrance is all we sell." Penhaligon's has its own rich history. It has received two prestigious Royal Warrants — these are honors that recognize UK companies who have supplied goods for at least five years to the Royal Family. Penhaligon's replaces an equally aromatic shop, **Teuscher's Chocolates & Cafe**. Known among chocolate connoisseurs for its rich truffles and creamy hot chocolate, the Swiss-based, tiny, tony store closed after nearly 10 years in the shopping center. Note to chocolate lovers: Just around the corner from the new Penhaligon's is **See's Candies**.

POSH DUDS FOR KIDS ... A children's version of the popular **Lululemon**, an upscale store that sells athletic clothes for yoga, running, and working out, is scheduled for a fall opening in the Stanford Shopping Center. The store's name, **ivivva**, is a made-up name, and for those who are confused how to pronounce it, ivivva's website conveniently provides a pronunciation guide, ih-vee-vah. The clothing store, created by Lululemon, is marketed to girls who range in age from 6 to 15 years old. "Palo Alto is well known

as an active and athletic community ... (It) is the perfect location for an ivivva store," said company spokesperson Allison Forsyth. While the clothing at ivivva costs less than its pricier parent, Lululemon, it still falls on the high-end for girls' active wear. A quick online check showed ivivva pants and tights priced mostly in the \$60 range, which is about one-third less than the Lululemon adult women's pants version. The approximate 1,800-square-foot store takes over a portion of the space that formerly housed **Tommy Bahama**, a clothing and accessory store inspired by the island life. It recently moved to a newer part of the shopping center, and coincidentally, is near Stanford's Lululemon, which also opened in the new section of the mall. Part of ivivva's mission is to involve itself in the community. It offers a variety of complimentary athletic classes and a 'Dreams & Goals' program, according to the website, where girls are encouraged to connect and celebrate each other.

Got leads on interesting and newsworthy retail developments? Daryl Savage will check them out. Email shopstalk@pawekly.com.

Eating Out



A croissant and cappuccino served at Mademoiselle Colette in Menlo Park.

MLLE. COLETTE PART DEUX

... Less than a year after opening her popular French bakery **Mademoiselle Colette** in downtown Menlo Park, owner **Debora Ferrand** is expanding with a second location in Palo Alto. Ferrand has taken over 499 Lytton Ave., the former longtime home of **Fran's Market**, where she hopes to open bakery No. 2 in about four months. The Menlo Park bakery sells traditional French pastries, as well as sandwiches, salads, soups and brunch items. The new location will be "more specialized in to-go and coffees," Ferrand wrote in an email. There is no kitchen at the Lytton Avenue space, but she recently signed a lease for a kitchen in Newark where in several months she'll be outsourcing production of croissants and pastries. Ferrand, who was born in Brazil but raised in France, opened Mademoiselle Colette to great acclaim, selling out every day for about a month after opening. The acclaim has continued: Earlier this month, a coworker said she arrived around 11:15 a.m. on Sunday and the bakery was already sold out of croissants. **San Francisco Magazine** awarded the bakery "best croissant" in its recently released Best of the South Bay 2016 edition.

SWEETGREEN IN MOUNTAIN VIEW

... **Sweetgreen**, a national salad chain that bills itself as "a leader in the movement to make healthy food available to the masses," is opening a location on Castro Street in downtown Mountain View. Sweetgreen is moving into the building at 420 Castro St., most recently the home of fusion restaurant **Mixx**. A Sweetgreen public relations representative confirmed the opening but declined to say when the eatery will be open or to provide more details. "We will have additional details to share in the new year," the representative wrote in an email. At Sweetgreen, employees assemble salads in front of customers — much like at a Chipotle or other fast-casual restaurants — but the ingredients are all high quality, seasonal and locally sourced. Whole vegetables, whole fruits and whole grains are delivered to the stores every morning, according to a page on the company's website titled "Food Ethos."

NOODLE TALK ... A Sunnyvale Chinese restaurant called **Noodle**

Talk looks to be opening a second location at **Village Court Shopping Center** in Los Altos. New signage and a "coming soon" banner appeared several weeks ago in the space recently vacated by **Oregano's Wood-Fired Pizza** at the 4546 El Camino Real shopping center. The owner of Noodle Talk could not be immediately reached for comment. The Sunnyvale Noodle Talk, which opened in 2015, serves a range of noodle soups (beef stew, spicy beef shank, spicy ground pork with sour beans, beef tendon, seafood and more) and noodle stir-fries (pork with green pepper, eggs and Hunan

chili, cold veggie rice noodles) as well as rice platters with meat and other Chinese dishes, according to a menu posted on Yelp. The soup is made with beef bones and 24 types of herbs, and the rice noodles are handmade, according to the restaurant's website. They also use all-natural ingredients — "less oil, less salt, no MSG," the website states. Or, says the website: "Experiencing dishes in mom's kitchen. Homeland taste! Highest quality."

Check out more food news online at *Elena Kadvan's* blog, *Peninsula Foodist*, at paloaltoonline.com/blogs.



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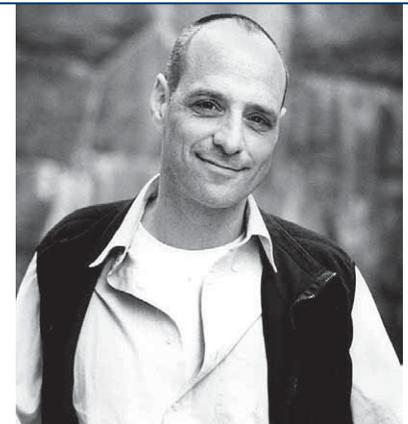


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rduhe@ndnu.edu or call (650) 508-3581

Movies

MOVIE TIMES

All showtimes are for Friday to Sunday only unless otherwise noted. For other times, reviews and trailers, go to PaloAltoOnline.com/movies. Movie times are subject to change. Call theaters for the latest.

- Anthropoid (R) ★★★ Century 16:** 7:20 & 10:10 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:20 a.m., 1:10 & 4 p.m. Sat. 1:40 & 4:30 p.m.
- Bad Moms (R) Century 16:** 2:25, 5:05 & 7:50 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 9:05 & 11:50 a.m. Sat. 10:35 p.m. **Century 20:** 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 & 10:15 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 11:35 a.m.
- The Band Wagon (1953) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Sat. & Sun. 5:25 & 9:35 p.m.
- Ben-Hur (PG-13) Century 16:** 12:55 & 7 p.m. In 3-D at 10 a.m., 3:50 & 9:55 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:20, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:15 p.m. In 3-D at noon, 3, 6, 9 & 10:30 p.m. In DBOX at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. In 3-D DBOX at 10:30 p.m.
- Cafe Society (PG-13) Century 20:** 2:45 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 11:55 a.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 1:55, 4:45 & 7:20 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 p.m.
- Don't Think Twice (R) ★★★ Guild Theatre:** 2:30, 4:45 & 7:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m.
- Finding Dory (PG) ★★★ Century 20:** Fri. 10:55 a.m., 2 p.m. Sun. 10:50 a.m.
- Florence Foster Jenkins (PG-13) Century 20:** 10:35 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 7:10 & 10 p.m. **Palo Alto Square:** 1:35, 4:15 & 7 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9:45 p.m. Sat. 10:45 a.m.
- Ghostbusters (PG-13) Century 20:** 10:35 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 4:55 & 7:45 p.m.
- Hamlet (1948) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Fri. 7:30 p.m.
- Hell or High Water (R) Aquarius Theatre:** 3, 5:25, 7:45 & 10:05 p.m. **Century 16:** 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:50 & 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 9:05 & 11:40 a.m. Fri. & Sun. 2:15, 4:50, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m. Sat. 2:35, 5:10, 7:45 & 10:20 p.m.
- Home (Free) (PG) ★★ Palo Alto Square:** Sat. 9 a.m.
- How to Train Your Dragon 2 (Free) (PG) ★★★ Century 20:** Sat. 9:50 & 11 a.m. **Palo Alto Square:** Sat. 11:20 a.m.
- Indignation (R) Aquarius Theatre:** 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:25 p.m.
- Jason Bourne (PG-13) ★ Century 16:** 9 a.m., noon, 3:05, 6:10 & 9:10 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 7:25 & 10:25 p.m. Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 & 10:40 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:35 a.m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:20 & 10:20 p.m.
- Kubo and the Two Strings (PG) Century 16:** 9:10 & 11:45 a.m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 & 10:15 p.m. In 3-D at 1 & 3:45 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:05 a.m. **Century 20:** 2:55, 5:40 & 8:15 p.m. In 3-D at 12:10 & 10:45 p.m. In X-D 3-D at 4:20 & 9:40 p.m. In X-D at 10:50 a.m., 1:40 & 7 p.m.
- Kung Fu Panda 3 (Free) (PG) Century 20:** Sat. 9:40 & 10:45 a.m.
- Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (Free) (PG) Century 20:** Sat. 9:10, 10:15 & 11:25 p.m.
- Meet Me in St. Louis (1944) (Not Rated) Stanford Theatre:** Sat. & Sun. 3:20 & 7:30 p.m.
- Nerve (PG-13) ★ Century 20:** 5:35, 8:05 & 10:40 p.m.
- Nine Lives (PG) Century 20:** 1, 3:50 & 6:50 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:45 a.m.
- Pete's Dragon (PG) Century 16:** 9:15 & 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:20 & 7:55 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:25 a.m., 1:25 & 4:25 p.m. Sat. 10:30 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:10, 4, 6:55 & 9:35 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:25 a.m. In 3-D at 11:45 a.m., 5:20 & 8:25 p.m.
- Sausage Party (R) Century 16:** 9, 10 & 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:40, 2:45, 4:05, 5:15, 7:05, 8, 9:30 & 10:35 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 12:01 a.m. Sat. 1:45 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:25 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 8 & 10:25 p.m.
- The Secret Life of Pets (PG) Century 16:** 2:40, 5:10, 7:35 & 10 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 9:35 a.m., 12:10 p.m. **Century 20:** 1:50, 4:25, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 11:15 a.m.
- Star Trek Beyond (PG-13) ★★ Century 16:** 4:10, 7:10 & 10:05 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:10 a.m., 1:05 p.m. **Century 20:** 7:25 & 10:25 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:30 a.m., 1:20 & 4:10 p.m. Sat. 1:25 & 4:15 p.m.
- Suicide Squad (PG-13) ★★ Century 16:** 9:15 & 10:45 a.m., 12:15, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15 & 10:45 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 1:45 p.m. Sat. 1:50 p.m. **Century 20:** 10:40 a.m., 1:35, 4:35, 6:20, 7:40, 9:20 & 10:40 p.m. In 3-D at 3:20 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 12:20 p.m.
- Thelma & Louise 25th Anniversary (R) Century 20:** Sun. 2 & 7 p.m.
- To Be or Not to Be (1942) (Not Rated) ★★★★★ Stanford Theatre:** Fri. 5:40 & 10:10 p.m.
- War Dogs (R) Century 16:** 4:15, 6:20, 7:15, 9:05 & 10:15 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11:50 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 10:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m. Sat. 9:05 & 11:50 a.m. **Century 20:** 12:50, 2:15, 3:40, 5:05, 6:30, 7:55, 9:30 & 10:45 p.m. Fri. & Sun. 11:25 a.m. In DBOX at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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

- Aquarius:** 430 Emerson St., Palo Alto (327-3241)
Century Cinema 16: 1500 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View (800-326-3264)
Century 20 Downtown: 825 Middlefield Road, Redwood City (800-326-3264)
CinéArts at Palo Alto Square: 3000 El Camino Real, Palo Alto (493-0128)
Guild: 949 El Camino Real, Menlo Park (266-9260)
Stanford: 221 University Ave., Palo Alto (324-3700)



ON THE WEB: Additional movie reviews and trailers at PaloAltoOnline.com/movies

OPENINGS



Ben Foster and Chris Pine play two bank-robbing brothers on the run from Texas Rangers Marcus Hamilton (Jeff Bridges) and Alberto Parker (Gil Birmingham) in "Hell or High Water".

'High Water' Mark

A canny Texas Ranger hunts bank-robbing brothers

★★★1/2 (Century 16 and 20, Aquarius)

Old-school bank robbery meets the new economy — and the New West — in "Hell or High Water," a lean tale of cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, and customers and bankers.

Penned by Taylor Sheridan (the actor-turned-screenwriter who made a splash with his "Sicario" script last year), "Hell or High Water" sometimes allows its dialogue to spill over from naturalism to self-conscious commentary about America's changing social landscape. But such bluntness scores a fair point about how the more things change, the more they stay the same.

In West Texas, two brothers begin knocking off branches of the Texas Midlands Bank that is threatening to foreclose on their family land. Younger brother Toby Howard (Chris Pine) is the grim mastermind, while his volatile older brother Tanner Howard (Ben Foster) has the boldness and enthusiasm

for violence to ensure the plan keeps moving forward. On their trail are two Texas Rangers: Marcus Hamilton (Jeff Bridges), a canny old lawman due for mandatory retirement, and his testy partner Alberto Parker (Gil Birmingham).

The specificity of the robbers' targets tips off that the crime spree is personal, a plot to make the bank repay its own predatory mortgage and secure a prosperous future for the next generation of Howard boys. Throughout, we see the signs that such concerns are widespread: angry graffiti ("3 TOURS IN IRAQ BUT NO BAILOUTS FOR PEOPLE LIKE US"), billboards promising debt relief, and ghost-town main streets. "All these towns are dead," Tanner notes, and indeed death seems to be wherever the brothers are, from an early visit to their mother's hauntingly empty hospital bed to their own assumption about where they're heading. Sheridan also wryly dramatizes

the irony of the community's embrace of violence: The concealed-carry allowance adds a scary complication to each robbery.

Tart banter helps keep "Hell or High Water" moving from one tense action scene to the next, as well as the mockingly sunny aesthetic that unforgivingly keeps at the fore the beauty and mercilessness of the territory in contention. Most importantly, this is a film for actors to do fine, unshowy work. In particular, Pine's at his best in keeping Toby's subtle centeredness and determination tightly coiled, and national treasure Bridges maps Hamilton's Cormac McCarthy-esque existentialism, his irrepressible humor and, at a climactic moment, a blindsiding wellspring of conflicting emotion.

Rated R for some strong violence, language throughout and brief sexuality. One hour, 42 minutes.

— Peter Canavese

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

Florence Foster Jenkins ★★★
 Nicholas Martin's screenplay "Florence Foster Jenkins" is a comedy-drama based on the life story of New York heiress Florence Foster Jenkins, who dreamed of becoming an opera singer despite having a terrible singing voice. Meryl Streep and director Stephen Frears winningly recreate how the notoriously bad soprano launched an amateur singing career with her inheritance and achieved a level of camp

popularity all while butchering opera selections. The film clearly lays out the circumstances of Jenkins' insular life, as it was in 1944. Her common-law husband St. Clair Bayfield (a charming and funny Hugh Grant) lovingly attends to her, lining up vocal coaches, accompanists and private recitals at The Verdi Club (which she owns). Bayfield, who has a second apartment and a second woman (Rebecca Ferguson), legitimately cares about Jenkins' feelings and takes attentive responsibility for them, including payoffs to "reviewers." That responsibility comes

to a head when Jenkins becomes fixated on performing at Carnegie Hall. Jenkins' funny-sad story cannot help but win her sympathy. *Rated PG-13 for brief suggestive material. One hour, 50 minutes.P.C. (Reviewed Aug.10, 2016)*

Anthropoid ★★★

"Anthropoid" is a no-nonsense WWII spy thriller inspired by the true-story of Operation Anthropoid, an assassination

(continued on next page)



Courtesy of Warner Bros.

Miles Teller and Jonah Hill play two young arms dealers gaming the Pentagon in the true story, "War Dogs."

Cry havoc

'War Dogs' spins gunrunner legend

★★★1/2 (Century 16 and 20)

Based on a true story, the Todd Phillips tragicomedy "War Dogs" frequently improves upon the truth, Hollywood-style. At its core, though, this twisted tale of American entrepreneurship — of young arms dealers gaming the Pentagon — captures something of runaway modern greed, played out as a bro movie from bro stars and a bro filmmaker that's equal parts comical and infuriating.

Miles Teller stars as 22-year-old David Packouz (pronounced "Packhouse"), who languishes in 2005 as a massage therapist in his hometown of Miami Beach, Florida. Packouz reconnects with his old friend from

yeshiva school, Efraim Diveroli, a power-mad, coke-snorting, Scarface-worshipping international arms dealer who offers Packouz a position in Diveroli's outfit AEY. (In real life, Diveroli was an 18-year-old hotshot. On film, he's corpulent 32-year-old Jonah Hill.)

Screenwriters Stephen Chin and Phillips & Jason Smilovic simplify Guy Lawson's "Rolling Stone" article "Arms and the Dudes" into a sort of "International Arms Trade for Dummies," but the streamlining mainstreams some interesting facts about the Dubya-era war machine — or, as Diveroli more

accurately assesses, "God bless Dick Cheney's America." For instance, scrutiny of Cheney's awarding of military supply contracts to insiders forced the Bush administration to fashion a small-business initiative. This allowed tiny outfits like AEY to get into the game and make millions by underbidding the big guys on the smallest of the contracts up for bid on a publicly visible website that, disturbingly, escaped public scrutiny.

"I live on crumbs, like a rat," high-school dropout Diveroli tells college dropout Packouz, but those "crumbs" are big money. In voice-over, Packouz acknowledges the perception of the duo as "bottom feeders who make money off of war without ever stepping foot on a battlefield," even as the script interpolates an adventure in which Diveroli and Packouz personally gun-run 5000 Berettas from Amman, Jordan, to Baghdad, Iraq, finding themselves under heavy fire before hand-delivering the guns to a U.S. general for use by the Iraqi police force.

As in real life, though, the crux of the story is "the Afghan deal," a \$300-million contract AEY wins (by underbidding to the tune of \$50 million) to enable the Pentagon to supply the Afghan National Army with a massive amount of firepower. Composite-character slight-of-hand and reworked details aside, "War Dogs" gives the general idea of the web of corruption, including the key role a slick,

mobbed-up middle man (Bradley Cooper) plays in AEY moving an Albanian Cold War stockpile to Kabul.

In the hands of "Hangover" trilogy director Phillips, "War Dogs" annoys in a variety of ways: its simultaneous critique and embrace of machismo and whatever-it-takes business savvy (the women in the story, uniformly P.Y.T.s, serve as sex objects and the buzzkill voice of morality), wall-to-wall use of overplayed source music (a Warner Bros. hallmark), and frequently sitcommed joke constructions (Albania is "a beautiful place," Cooper's character promises; cut to blue-grey blight). Worst of all, the film pulls its punches against the U.S. government in ways Lawson's article doesn't.

"War Dogs" spotlights the apolitical domestic greed of military-industrial cash grabbing, heartily represented by Hill's embodiment of same. His raging ball of it builds unstoppable momentum toward an inevitable crash, and it's the backstabbing gun bros who pay, not the backshooting government power-players. With a caveat: In need of a hero, Phillips lets Packouz off the hook, since Diveroli's greed proves more monstrous. In other hands, "War Dogs" might have been a fresh classic of political satire instead of a crime comedy that plays as sub-Scorsesean riff.

Rated R for language throughout, drug use and some sexual references. One hour, 54 minutes.
— Peter Canavese

Movie reviews

(continued from previous page)

plot by British Special Operations and the Czechoslovak resistance. Director-producer-cinematographer Sean Ellis ("Cashback") and longtime Stanley Kubrick assistant Anthony Frewin ("Color Me Kubrick") open the film in 1941, with two soldiers from the Czechoslovakian army-in-exile parachuting back into German-occupied Czechoslovakia. These are Czech Jan Kubiš (Jamie Dornan of "Fifty Shades of Grey") and Slovak Jozef Gabčík (Cillian Murphy of "Inception"), and they face a daunting task: assassinate SS General Reinhard Heydrich — the Reich's third in command after Hitler and Himmler, the man credited as the principal architect of the Final Solution — in a Prague crawling with Nazis. Jozef and Jan's contact, "Uncle" Jan Zelenka-Hajsk (Toby Jones) poses a key question: "Is Czechoslovakia still ready and willing to resist Nazi Germany?" Happily, "Anthropoid" determines not to offer any straightforward answer to that question. The movie is all done in a suitably matter-of-fact style that honors the story's historicity. *Rated R for violence and some disturbing images. Two hours. P.C. (Reviewed Aug. 10, 2016)*



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45
YEARS

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www.cityofpaloalto.org/artcenter

A weekly guide to home, garden and real estate news, edited by Elizabeth Lorenz

Home Front

COMMON GROUND

CLASSES ... Palo Alto's Common Ground Garden will offer an array of workshops for gardeners. "How to Keep Your Soil Healthy" will be held **Saturday, Aug. 27** from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Off-Grid Gardening: How to Save Your Own Seed," will be **Sept. 10** from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and "Beautiful Gardens! Planting for Pollinators" will be **Sept. 24** from 2 to 4 p.m. To register for any of these classes, go to commongroundgarden.org

HOME FIRE SAFETY ... At this time of year with wildfires and hot weather, it's good to be reminded about the rules on smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms. The Palo Alto Fire Department's guidelines are to place smoke alarms on each floor of a home, and locate them in each bedroom and outside each sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms. Avoid locating photoelectric alarms too close to bathrooms or kitchens or less than 20 feet away from kitchen entries, in garages or in a room with a woodburning appliance. When a home has a gas-burning appliance or a garage, a carbon monoxide alarm should be placed in the same locations as smoke detectors: outside the vicinity of bedrooms, in bedrooms and on each story of a home.

LUNCH AL FRESCO ... Palo Alto's Gamble Garden offers "Garden Fresh Luncheons" on Wednesdays from March through October. The cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. There are also a week of December Holiday Luncheons **Dec. 6-10**, with a different pricing structure. The lunches are the perfect setting for your next birthday celebration, ladies lunch, lunch date, or book group. Luncheons are followed by a complimentary docent led tour through the garden at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required for all luncheons. Please call (650) 329-1356.

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



Ceramicist Sandy Kreyer has been selling her porcelain pottery since she was 13 years old. Kreyer describes her work as "silk pottery," specializing in functional objects such as plates, bowls, cups and vases.

Uniquely made

Artisans bring their furniture and home goods to city's annual arts festival

by Eric He | photos courtesy of MLA Productions



These hand forged broom, poker and shovel are meant to be used.

There comes a point after you choose what you like from the Crate & Barrel or Restoration Hardware catalog, you want to make sure there is something in your home decor that no one else has. You may have to look no further than the artistic furnishings being offered at the Palo Alto Festival of the Arts.

About 300 artists and crafters will showcase their work at the Festival on August 27 and 28, lining up on University Avenue between Webster and High Streets in downtown Palo Alto.

In its 34th year, the festival attracts artists specializing in every kind of material, from jewelry to porcelain to wood. A majority of the crafts are handmade and authentic, something that Sandy Kreyer, a ceramics artist from Long Beach, appreciates.

"I'm amazed by the quality of what's there," she said. "I'm pretty sure there's no people selling spiders on a stick; it's beautifully made work by artists."

The 66-year-old Kreyer knows a thing or two about her line of work — she has been selling pottery since she was 13.

Kreyer describes her work as "silk pottery," specializing in functional objects such as plates, bowls, cups and vases. Everything she makes is handpainted, and her most popular items are coffee cups. Last year, she brought 100 of them with her to the festival and sold all but five on the first day.



This iron birdbath mimics natural grasses but is made to be sturdy and support the shallow bowl as a refuge for birds.

(continued on page 32)



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Occupying a cul-de-sac setting of 3.76 acres (per county), this extensively remodeled 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath residence of 4,831 sq. ft. (per county) enjoys scenic bay views. The spacious, breezy layout includes exciting amenities and oversized entertaining areas, plus a versatile lower level, perfect for an in-law suite. Romantic outdoor spaces and an attached three-car garage complete this elegant home, which lies just outside Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club. Stroll to local trails and easily access top-performing Palo Alto schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

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SALES AT A GLANCE

Atherton

Total sales reported: **1**
Sales price: **\$1,925,000**

East Palo Alto

Total sales reported: **3**
Lowest sales price: **\$670,000**
Highest sales price: **\$858,000**
Average sales price: **\$756,000**

Los Altos

Total sales reported: **7**
Lowest sales price: **\$2,315,000**
Highest sales price: **\$5,910,000**
Average sales price: **\$3,550,000**

Los Altos Hills

Total sales reported: **1**
Sales price: **\$2,000,000**

Menlo Park

Total sales reported: **11**
Lowest sales price: **\$815,000**
Highest sales price: **\$4,550,000**
Average sales price: **\$2,104,227**

Mountain View

Total sales reported: **7**
Lowest sales price: **\$490,000**
Highest sales price: **\$2,288,000**
Average sales price: **\$1,260,857**

Palo Alto

Total sales reported: **12**
Lowest sales price: **\$1,050,000**
Highest sales price: **\$4,998,000**
Average sales price: **\$2,696,042**

Portola Valley

Total sales reported: **1**
Sales price: **\$1,785,000**

Source: California REsource

1378 Country Club Drive Steinhilber Trust to P. & S. Stern for \$5,910,000 on 07/28/16; built 1924, 4bd, 5,676 sq. ft.; previous sale 02/21/2002, \$746,500

453 Cypress Drive Niermann Trust to Chung Trust for \$5,025,000 on 07/29/16; built 1958, 3bd, 2,392 sq. ft.; previous sale 10/20/2004, \$1,800,000

715 Greenview Place Hoyer & Snyder-Hoyer Trust to M. Xu for \$2,450,000 on 07/28/16; built 1973, 4bd, 2,537 sq. ft.; previous sale 01/25/1991, \$500,000

635 Parma Way Hall Trust to S. & S. Cohn for \$2,600,000 on 07/28/16; built 1952, 3bd, 2,307 sq. ft.; previous sale 09/15/1983, \$277,000

542 San Luis Ave. Thompson Trust to R. Wang for \$2,315,000 on 07/29/16; built 1946, 3bd, 1,775 sq. ft.

Los Altos Hills

24752 Olive Tree Lane K. Vedat to D. Duong for \$2,000,000 on 07/29/16; built 1963, 4bd, 2,642 sq. ft.; previous sale 10/01/2004, \$1,525,000

Menlo Park

1115 Cascade Drive Stewart Trust to J. & T. Brumm for \$3,800,000 on 07/01/16; built 1965, 6bd, 3,430 sq. ft.; previous sale 12/18/1972, \$86,500

2 Chateau Drive Ekedahl Trust to L. Duarte for \$1,895,000 on 07/01/16; built 1980, 2bd, 2,020 sq. ft.

211 Haight St. R. & N. Maynes to B. & A. Dance for \$1,350,000 on 07/08/16; built 1951, 3bd, 1,080

sq. ft.; previous sale 01/21/2011, \$100,000

10 Harrison Way Nietert Trust to G. & P. Sohelli for \$1,899,000 on 07/07/16; built 1957, 3bd, 1,620 sq. ft.

1195 Laurel St. S. Kumaraswamy to A. & M. Shah for \$1,630,000 on 07/08/16; built 1988, 3bd, 1,820 sq. ft.; previous sale 07/31/2008, \$955,000

1051 Oakland Ave. Turner Trust to P. Swamimuthu for \$1,798,500 on 07/08/16; built 1946, 4bd, 2,770 sq. ft.; previous sale 01/28/2009, \$1,165,000

2140 Santa Cruz Ave. #D305 Smith Trust to Clarke Trust for \$935,000 on 07/08/16; built 1978, 2bd, 1,220 sq. ft.; previous sale 07/29/2005, \$590,000

675 Sharon Park Drive #123 P. Kim to D. Maahs for \$815,000 on 07/08/16; built 1968, 2bd, 986 sq. ft.; previous sale 05/02/2013, \$690,000

39 Sneckner Court Laird Trust to Miller Trust for \$4,550,000 on 07/08/16; built 2005, 5bd, 5,222 sq. ft.; previous sale 06/30/2006, \$3,305,000

821 Stanford Ave. T. Stinson to M. & K. Gardner for \$3,649,000 on 07/08/16; built 1949, 4bd, 2,952 sq. ft.; previous sale 02/02/2005, \$2,150,000

244 Terminal Ave. A. Calderon to B. Lam for \$825,000 on 07/07/16; built 1949, 3bd, 980 sq. ft.; previous sale 12/21/1999, \$250,000

Mountain View

1952 Adams Court Frankland Trust to A. Pan for \$2,288,000 on

08/01/16; built 1963, 3bd, 2,112 sq. ft.; previous sale 12/1983, \$262,500

99 East Middlefield Road #7 S. Fong to Z. Wang for \$825,000 on 08/03/16; built 1969, 2bd, 1,083 sq. ft.; previous sale 05/28/2014, \$608,000

987 Lane Ave. #1 K. Codeglia to O. Pomerleau for \$1,300,000 on 07/29/16; built 1979, 3bd, 1,543 sq. ft.; previous sale 12/31/1991, \$249,000

1915 Mt. Vernon Court #10 Davis Trust to S. Malhotra for \$490,000 on 07/29/16; built 1964, 1bd, 864 sq. ft.; previous sale 01/1975, \$26,900

701 North Rengstorff Ave. #2 Klein Trust to M. Sadaram for \$725,000 on 07/29/16; built 1969, 2bd, 1,332 sq. ft.; previous sale 12/13/2012, \$477,000

136 Paul Ave. Hollands Trust to G. Hollands for \$1,650,000 on 07/28/16; built 1951, 1,536 sq. ft.

1978 San Luis Ave. Classic 1946 San Luis to H. Teng for \$1,548,000 on 07/29/16; built 2015, 3bd, 1,496 sq. ft.

Palo Alto

412 Brassinga Court Monroe Place Limited to Family House for \$2,208,000 on 07/28/16; built 2014, 4bd, 2,121 sq. ft.

1445 Dana Ave. J. Lynn to C. Corrigan for \$4,998,000 on 07/29/16; built 2016, 4bd, 2,603 sq. ft.; previous sale 03/28/2013, \$2,232,000

1543 Dana Ave. K. Scott to I. Agam for \$2,800,000 on 07/28/16; built 1950, 4bd, 1,815

HOME SALES

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

Atherton

56 Holbrook Lane D. Lindquist to L. Ho for \$1,925,000 on 07/01/16; built 1924, 1bd, 650 sq. ft.; previ-

ous sale 07/14/1995, \$321,000

East Palo Alto

2150 Clarke Ave. R. & M. Correa to S. Lin for \$858,000 on 07/08/16; built 1947, 2bd, 1,769 sq. ft.; previous sale 09/30/1993, \$128,000

188 Jasmine Way Waters Trust to Lee Trust for \$740,000 on 07/05/16; built 1951, 3bd, 1,110 sq. ft.

780 Schembri Lane S. Davis to APEX 1 Holdings for \$670,000 on

07/07/16; built 1963, 4bd, 1,340 sq. ft.; previous sale 07/01/1976, \$31,500

Los Altos

430 Azalea Way Martin Trust to R. & M. Hollenbeck for \$2,800,000 on 07/29/16; built 1957, 3bd, 2,158 sq. ft.

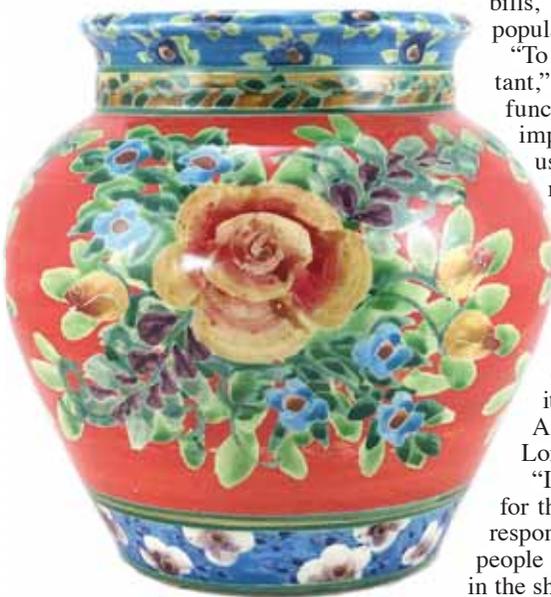
847 Clinton Road Yazdani Trust to P. & T. Soni for \$3,750,000 on 07/29/16; built 1940, 2bd, 1,772 sq. ft.; previous sale 10/24/2014, \$2,020,000

Palo Alto festival

(continued from page 30)

“They sell,” she said. “It’s amazing. The best compliment is when somebody buys something from you. It’s such a great feeling.”

Cathi Borthwick, a blacksmith from Flagstaff, Ariz., has been a vendor at the festival since the mid-1980s. She focuses on ironwork for the home such as kitchen utensils, lamps and tables. The forging process is meticulous and done entirely by hand — the steel is heated to 2,000 degrees before being molded in shape.



Borthwick also stressed the importance of the functionality of her creations.

“You can’t make a table that falls over,” she said. “It’s nice to be able to make something that appeals to a level of beauty and that (people) can use and functions well.”

She enjoys the distinct nature of each product she makes — with no two things completely similar.

“I’ve had people ask, ‘I want three

things, can you make them differently?’ she said. “I say, ‘Sure.’ It’s hard to make things the same. The heat’s different. Everything has its own personality and look. Each person gets something unique. People buy things as much for the piece as for the maker. They like the story, that somebody put it out there.”

Functionality and uniqueness seem to be a key theme amongst those at the festival. Roger Combs is a woodworker from San Luis Obispo who makes furniture such as stools, benches, dining tables and bedroom sets. Describing his style as having a “Danish simplicity with an Asian flavor,” Combs said that woodworking “pays the bills,” but he enjoys it as well. His most popular items are barstools.

“To me, (functionality) is very important,” Combs said. “I’ve always made functional pieces. To have it used is important to me. I like that people use my stools, dining table, bedroom pieces — things that can be appreciated every day.”

Combs has been in the business for 26 years, but this will be his first time doing the festival in Palo Alto.

According to Kreyer, arts and crafts shows are losing popularity, but the Palo Alto Festival of the Arts is well worth the drive from Long Beach.

“I’ll drive to Palo Alto every day for that kind of show, for that kind of response,” she said. “I look forward to people that enjoy the beautiful art work in the show. It’s amazing. I’m happy to be there.”

The festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, and Sunday, Aug. 28. ■

Eric He was an editorial intern. He can be emailed at ehe@paweb.com.

This handmade and handpainted vase is like those Kreyer will sell at the Palo Alto Arts Festival.



At top: “I’ve always made functional pieces. To have it used is important to me,” said woodworker Roger Combs of his work such as these bedside nightstands. Bottom: Combs describes his works as “Danish simplicity with an Asian flavor.”

Home & Real Estate

sq. ft.; previous sale 11/14/1994, \$490,000

473 Fern Ave. C. & T. Pan to Y. Zhou for \$2,280,000 on 08/03/16; built 1956, 4bd, 1,765 sq. ft.; previous sale 10/31/2000, \$1,020,000

2448 Greer Road S. & A. Akbay to M. & L. Goody for \$2,825,000 on 07/29/16; built 1958, 4bd, 2,026 sq. ft.; previous sale 10/23/2009, \$1,100,000

3439 Greer Road H. & G. Ostrom to J. & R. Akella for \$2,200,000 on 07/29/16; built 1957, 3bd, 1,437 sq. ft.; previous sale 04/22/2003, \$779,000

3105 Louis Road Louis Road Limited to Phan & Pham Trust for \$2,711,500 on 08/01/16; built 1952, 5bd, 1,987 sq. ft.; previous sale 07/07/2014, \$2,000,000

2577 Park Boulevard #V205 Whitten Trust to J. Zheng for \$1,055,000 on 07/28/16; built 1993, 2bd, 1,248 sq. ft.; previous sale 12/01/1995, \$264,000

2819 Ramona St. Sunlu Investment to A. Fuller for \$4,825,000 on 07/29/16; previous sale 02/13/2014, \$2,210,000

2950 Ramona St. S. & Y. Hwang to M. Hwang for \$1,050,000 on 07/28/16; built 2009, 4bd, 2,338 sq. ft.; previous sale 08/06/2007, \$1,350,000

3560 Whitsell Ave. D. Heyler to J. Chang for \$2,550,000 on 07/29/16; built 1949, 4bd, 1,935 sq. ft.; previous sale 04/17/2014, \$2,200,000

2254 Williams St. Sotelino Trust to L. Hong for \$2,850,000 on 08/03/16; built 2001, 2bd, 1,710 sq. ft.; previous sale 02/15/1994, \$310,000

Portola Valley

116 Russell Ave. H. Tanner to F. Leary for \$1,785,000 on 07/01/16; built 1969, 3bd, 1,720 sq. ft.; previous sale 04/15/2015, \$1,649,000

BUILDING PERMITS

This listing is drawn from the City of Palo Alto online database of recent permits that have been issued.

2327 Sierra Court, revision addition area changed to 440 sf, footprint of the addition revised slightly, new skylight in the existing bathroom.

63 Tulip Lane, run electrical to new 120 sf shed.

1520 Emerson St., sewer line replacement from house to city clean out. Street-work permit, scope of work added, replace water line from meter to house.

4009 Miranda Ave., existing firm Infosys: electrical work to add existing conference room, 200 sf.

181 Waverley St., replace 15 windows and four patio doors, units 181, 183, 185 and 187 width adjustments to bedroom window sill, \$14,070.

790 Christine Drive, revision to add ceiling joist and add 2x8 ceiling joist next to existing 2x4.

736 Garland Drive, revision to change window to a door, add additional window in living room and remove fireplace, extend roof over patio, adjustment to 4 light wells.

688 Florales Drive, replace drains under crawl space only, no work in the public area.

1450 Channing Ave., upgrade main service panel to 200 amp.

786 Cereza Drive, revision, furnace relocation to the attic, new stacked washer/dryer in the old furnace closet, new skylight in the kitchen.

1066 Metro Circle, temporary power.

46 Roosevelt Circle, install residential photovoltaic panels.

872 Marshall Drive, demolish existing single-family residence.

872 Marshall Drive, build new 3,099 sf two-story single-family residence including attached one-

car garage, 225 sf. Scope of work includes tankless water heater, \$527,667.

1451 Cowper St., convert existing closet to new 35 sf bathroom. Relocate attic access to existing closet in bedroom. No exterior changes, \$4,244.

250 Hamilton Ave., replace existing air-conditioning unit for second-floor data center. Consists of evaporator inside the data center and condenser on roof, \$35,000.

3000 El Camino Real, use and occupancy, scope of work includes combining the interior space of suite 120 and 130 (5,000 sf) to create a new Bank of America branch and ATM vestibule.

Interior build-out includes demolition of non-bearing partition doors, millwork, etc. New construction includes new walls, doors, millwork, finishes throughout, mechanical, electrical, plumbing, audiovisual information technology, and security, no change in use or occupancy, \$1,398,000

1985 Louis Road, First Congregational Church of Palo Alto, 358 sf addition and 6,220 sf remodel including renovation of kitchen, and new social hall, \$1,500,000.

3665 La Calle, temporary power.

1329 Waverley St., install outlet in garage for Tesla charger.

180 El Camino Real, #200A, revision to plans due to field conditions. Scope of changes include clarification on interior dimensions, lighting, plumbing, structural details.

888 Warren Way, temporary power.

1832 Channing Ave., temporary power.

352 Fulton St., install outlet in the front left corner of carport for Tesla level 2 charger.

971 Celia Drive, install roof-mounted photovoltaic system.

274 Margarita Ave., replace tank water heater.



MBA: The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

BA: Waseda University, Japan

Speaks Japanese & Chinese Fluently

Xin Jiang
650.283.8379

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN 1-5



2733 COWPER STREET, PALO ALTO

Traditional style home with a wonderful floor plan located in prime Midtown Palo Alto. This 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 car attached garage home has an excellent flow. The bright kitchen is complete with stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, an abundance of cabinet space, and opens into the family room. The large family room boasts with a cathedral ceiling and a marble wood burning fireplace with access to the patio and garden. Just off the kitchen is the dining room with a view of the patio and backyard. Large upper level master suite with cathedral ceiling lighted ceiling fan, his and her cedar-lined walk-in closets, marble bathroom with dual basins, separate shower and toilet room. Conveniently located ground floor suite, ideal for guests, Office, or au pair, offers custom built wall cabinet system. Six skylights and refinished oak hardwood flooring throughout both first and second levels, double-pane windows, built-in vacuum and intercom system.



Gil Oraha, BROKER ASSOCIATE

CalBre#01355157

(650) 889-0889

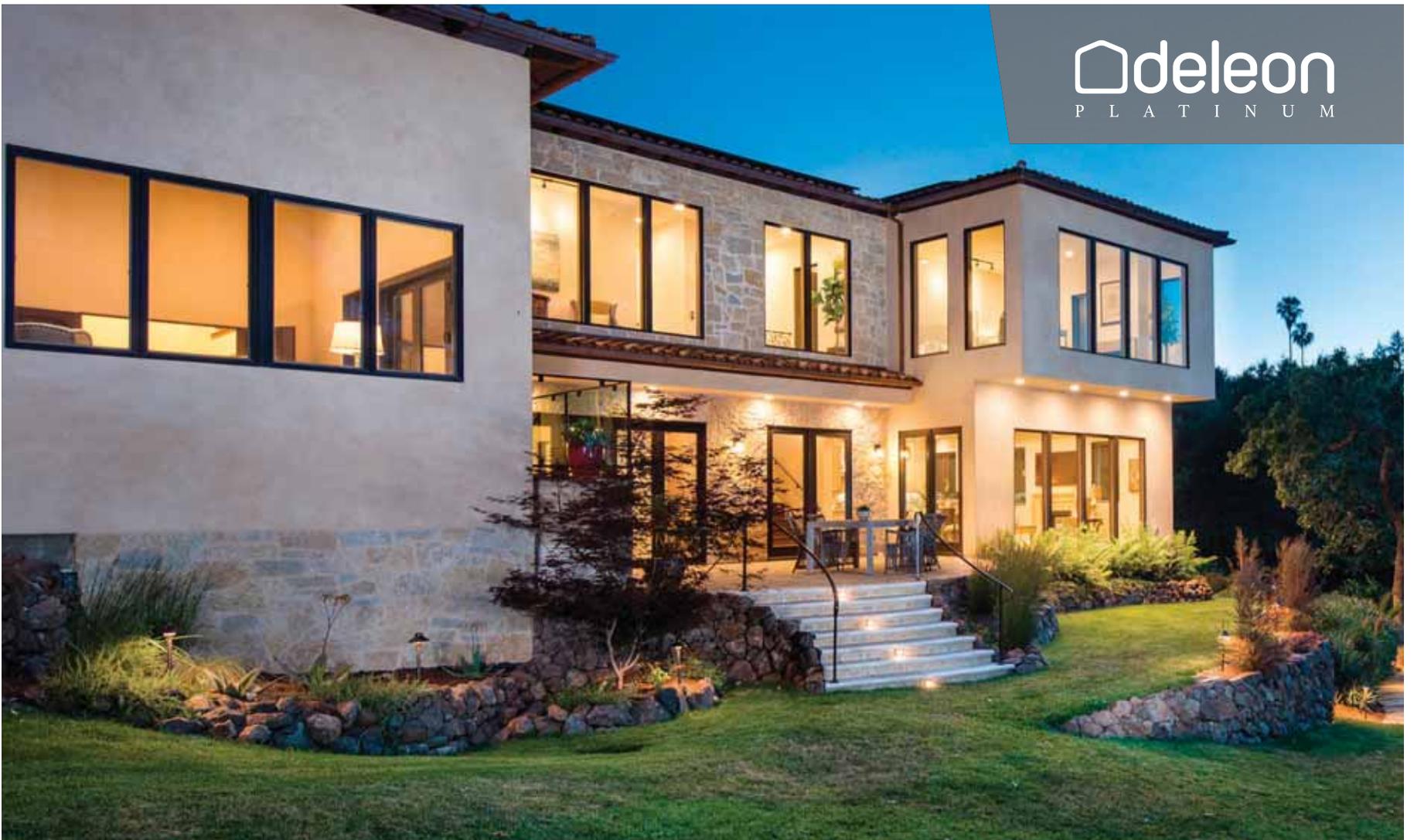
gil.oraha@cbtnorcal.com

www.giloraha.com



Offered at \$2,788,000





26991 Taaffe Road, Los Altos Hills

New Executive Villa Enjoys Bay Views

Built in 2015, the extraordinary residence offers 6 bedrooms, 7 full and 2 half baths, and over 7,500 sq. ft. (per project summary). This entertainment-friendly design enjoys lavish features like an elevator, a home theater, a wine cellar with a tasting room, and a gym with a sauna. Faced by a gated motor court, the grounds of approx. 1.2 acres (per county) provide seamless indoor/outdoor transitions and stunning bay views. This luxury masterpiece easily accesses local trails and desirable LASD schools (buyer to verify eligibility).

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.26991TaaffeRoad.com

Offered at \$7,998,000

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday

1:30-4:30

650.488.7325 | michaelr@deleonrealty.com | www.deleonrealty.com | CalBRE #01903224



726 Jackpine Court, Sunnyvale Offered at \$1,288,000

Cul-De-Sac and Private Outdoors

Easy accessibility to community amenities is just one of the many fine features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home of 1,433 sq. ft. (per county) that occupies a lot of 5,376 sq. ft. (per county). Set along a peaceful cul-de-sac, the home offers knotty pine cathedral ceilings, a handsomely remodeled kitchen, and abundant upgrades. Also enjoy several vegetable planters, fruit trees, and enclosed outdoor retreats. Stroll to bus services, local shopping centers, Sunnyvale Community Center and Park, and Braly Elementary (buyer to verify eligibility).



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday, 1-5 pm
Complimentary
Lunch, & Lattes



For video tour & more photos, please visit:
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\$24,800,000

Listing Provided by: David Kelsey, Tom Dallas, Greg Goumas Lic.#01242399, 00709019, 01878208



11627 Dawson Drive, Los Altos Hills

\$15,995,000

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91 Selby Lane, Atherton

\$14,900,000

Listing Provided by: Catherine Qian, Lic.#01276431



291 Atherton Avenue, Atherton

\$14,688,000

Listing Provided by: Nancy Gehrels, Lic.#01952964



13480 Wildcress Drive, Los Altos Hills

\$13,895,000

Listing Provided by: David Troyer, Lic.#01234450



26880 Elena Road, Los Altos Hills

\$12,888,888

Listing Provided by: Dan Kroner, Lic.#01790340



10440 Albertsworth Lane, Los Altos Hills

\$11,488,000

Listing Provided by: Greg Goumas & John Reece, Lic.#01878208 & 00838479



40 Firethorn Way, Portola Valley

\$6,888,000

Listing Provided by: Greg Goumas, Lic.#01878208



1100 Mountain Home Rd., Woodside

\$5,850,000

Listing Provided by: David Kelsey, Tom Dallas, Lic.#01242399, 00709019



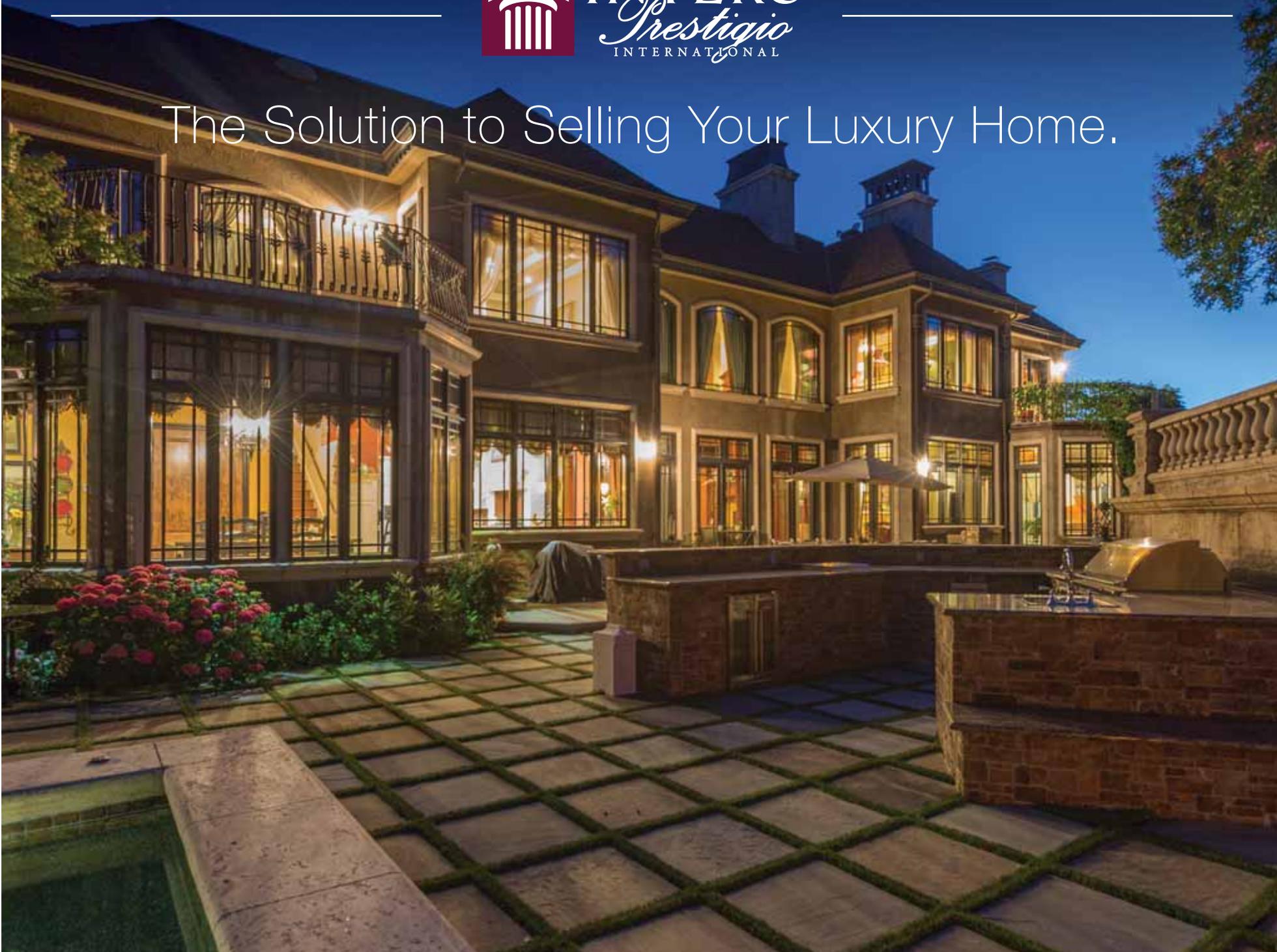
1250 Miramontes Street, Half Moon Bay

\$2,800,000

Listing Provided by: Dana Cappiello, Lic.#01343305



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Los Altos

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Price reduced to \$2,195,000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

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1145lincoln.com

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1737 University Avenue, Palo Alto

Breathtaking New Home in Crescent Park

Completed in 2016 and basking in natural light, this high-tech 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath residence of over 4,500 sq. ft. (per plans), including garage, enjoys a spacious gated property of 15,000 sq. ft. (per city) in one of Palo Alto's most illustrious neighborhoods. Offering natural finishes and state-of-the-art details, its dynamic spaces include two master suites and a cutting-edge kitchen. The fluid design is anchored by an immense courtyard, perfect for outdoor entertaining, and the grounds are newly landscaped. Eleanor Pardee Park and popular downtown attractions are within moments.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.1737University.com

Offered at \$7,498,000

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday

1:30 - 4:30

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House: 2,937 sq ft
Lot: 14,984 sq ft
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3 Bathrooms

OVERVIEW

Private 2x Sized Lot
Large Sunroom with
Multiple French Doors
Numerous Skylights Throughout
High Ceiling in Family Room
Beautiful Kitchen and Master
House Not in Flood Zone

AMENITIES

Proximate to Downtown
Walk to Duveneck
Quiet Tree-Lined Street

SCHOOLS

Duveneck Elementary
Jordan Middle
Palo Alto High

OPEN

SAT & SUN
1:30-4:30PM



Z

ZANE



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252 SEALE AVENUE, PALO ALTO

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NUMBERS

Offered at: \$4,100,000
House: 2,104 sq ft
Lot: 7,500 sq ft
4 Bedrooms
3 Bathrooms

OVERVIEW

No Flood Zone
Large Private Backyard
Mature Vegetation

AMENITIES

Walk to Downtown Palo Alto
Walk to California Avenue
Walk to CalTrain

SCHOOLS

Walter Hays Elementary
Jordan Middle
Palo Alto High

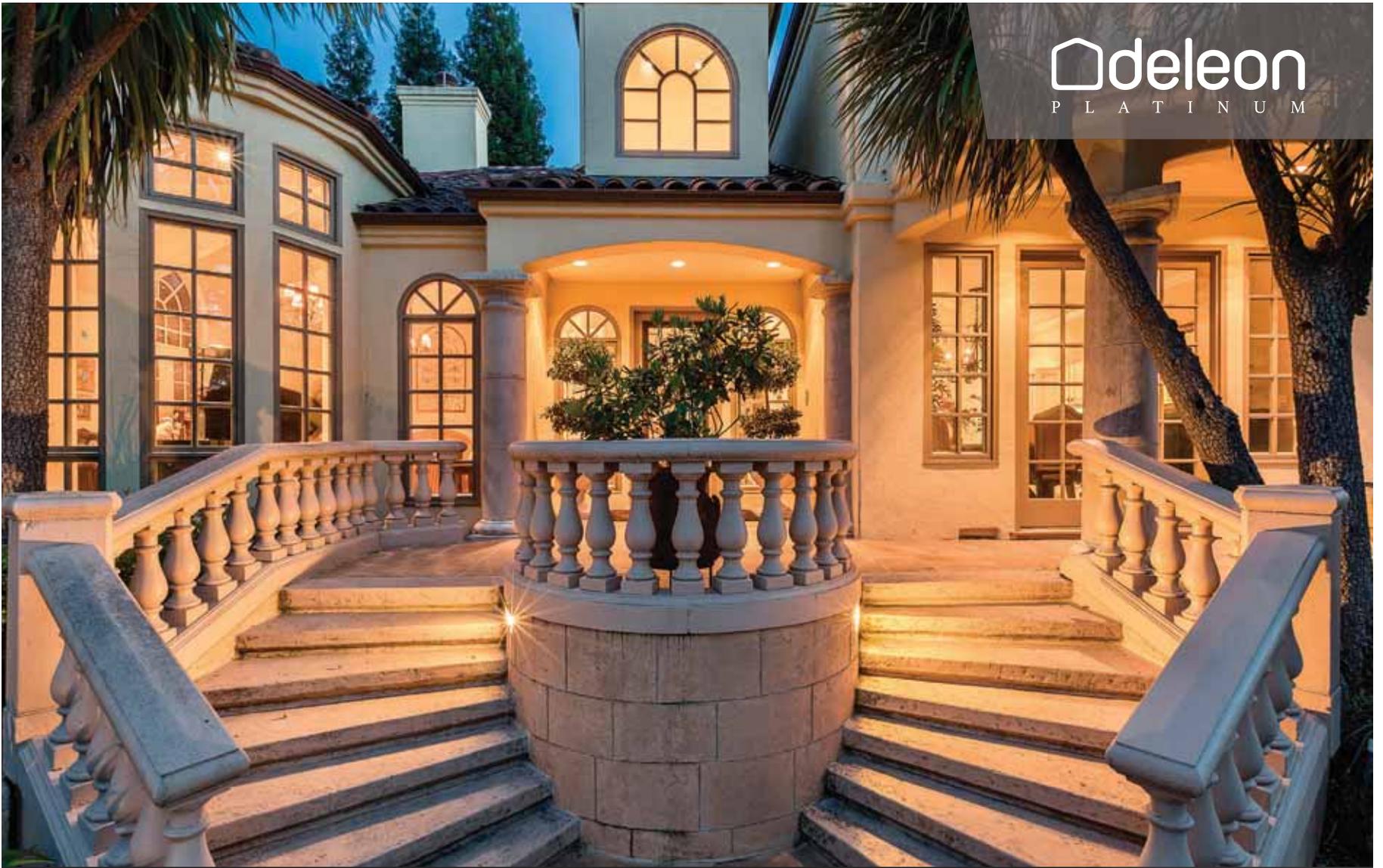
OPEN

SAT & SUN
1:30-4:30PM



Z

ZANE



12380 Gigli Court, Los Altos Hills

Luxurious Gated Oasis

Lush, tropical landscaping accents this spellbinding 5 bedroom, 4.5 bathroom home that offers gated grounds of 1.11 acres (per county). The alluring interior displays vaulted ceilings, luxurious updates, and gorgeous spaces that include a gourmet kitchen, a regal master suite, and an office. Boasting peace and privacy, the residence also provides five fireplaces, a three-car garage, and a versatile poolhouse. You will have prime access to Highway 280, Fremont Hills Country Club, and terrific PAUSD schools.

For video tour & more photos, please visit:

www.12380Gigli.com

Offered at \$5,988,000

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

1:30 - 4:30

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COME ON IN



LOS ALTOS \$6,295,000

663 Jay Street | 6bd/4.5ba
Kathy Bridgman | 650.941.1111
OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30



LOS ALTOS HILLS \$5,498,000

25608 Deerfield Drive | 5bd/5+ba
D. Van Hulsen/J. Forsyth James | 650.323.1111
OPEN SAT & SUN 1:00-5:00



ATHERTON \$3,650,000

6 Tuscaloosa Avenue | 4bd/4.5ba
Joe Parsons | 650.462.1111
OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30-4:30



MOUNTAIN VIEW \$2,880,000

1717 Pilgrim Avenue | 4bd/4ba
Jenny Teng | 650.323.1111
BY APPOINTMENT



PALO ALTO \$2,798,000

473 E. Meadow Drive | 4bd/3ba
Carol Li | 650.323.1111
BY APPOINTMENT



MOUNTAIN VIEW \$2,195,000

22395 Diericx Court | 3bd/2.5ba
Tori Atwell | 650.941.1111
BY APPOINTMENT



REDWOOD CITY \$1,498,000

2568 Hampton Avenue | 5bd/3.5ba
Jerylann Mateo | 650.941.1111
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00



MENLO PARK \$1,200,000

2145 Avy Avenue | 2bd/2ba
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OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00



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UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL TIMES ARE 1:30-4:30 PM

ATHERTON

2 Bedrooms	
372 El Camino Real	\$1,828,000
Sun 12-5 Intero Real Estate Services 384-1430	
4 Bedrooms	
6 Tuscaloosa Ave	\$3,650,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	
40 De Bell Dr	\$4,475,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
5 Bedrooms	
90 Macbain Ave	\$4,950,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	

BURLINGAME

2 Bedrooms - Condominium	
1209 Oak Grove Ave #304	\$899,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 325-6161	
3 Bedrooms	
1341 Capuchino Av	Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4 Pacific Union International 314-7200	

LOS ALTOS HILLS

2 Bedrooms	
25071 Tepa Way	\$3,485,000
Sun 2-4:30 Alain Pinel Realtors 529-1111	
4 Bedrooms	
13920 Mir Mirou Dr	\$4,988,000
Sat/Sun 1-5 Deleon Realty 543-8500	

5 Bedrooms	
12380 Gigli Ct	\$5,988,000
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500	
27811 Saddle Ct	\$6,988,000
Sat Deleon Realty 543-8500	
25617 W Fremont Rd	\$7,488,000
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500	
25608 Deerfield Dr	\$5,498,000
Sat/Sun 1-5 Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
6 Bedrooms	
26991 Taaffe Rd	\$7,998,000
Sat Deleon Realty 543-8500	
28500 Matadero Creek Ln	\$11,988,000
Sat/Sun 1-5 Deleon Realty 543-8500	

MENLO PARK

1 Bedroom - Condominium	
724 Oak Grove Ave #7	\$730,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	
2 Bedrooms - Condominium	
1280 Sharon Park Dr #33	\$1,479,000
Sat/Sun Intero Real Estate 492-1764	
2 Bedrooms	
18 Patterson Ave	\$2,300,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 325-6161	
3 Bedrooms	
638 18th Ave	\$1,588,888
Sun 1-4:30 Coldwell Banker 324-4456	

381 McKendry Dr	\$1,549,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 851-2666	
1064 Laurel St	\$1,698,000
Sat 3-5 Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 847-1141	
459 University Dr	\$1,998,000
Sat/Sun Sereno Group 323-1900	
1056 Oakland Ave	\$1,678,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	
2170 Camino Alos Cerros	\$2,398,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Straube Associates 906-6902	

4 Bedrooms	
1 Pepperwood Ct	\$3,598,000
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	
1225 Whitaker Way	\$3,895,000
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	

5 Bedrooms	
1220 Middle Ave	\$4,685,000
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	
2018 Sharon Rd	\$2,695,000
Sun 2-4 Pacific Union International 868-5478	
161 Willow Rd	\$2,998,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Intero Real Estate 206.6200	

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 Bedrooms - Condominium	
905 W Middlefield Rd #964	\$938,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
4 Bedrooms	
1717 Pilgrim Ave	\$2,880,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
373 Foxborough Dr	\$2,295,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	

PALO ALTO

2 Bedrooms - Condominium	
360 Everett Ave #5B	\$1,995,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 1:30-4:30 Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 847-1141	
149 S California Ave #A300	\$995,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
3 Bedrooms	
1404 Harker Ave	\$2,195,000
Sun Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 644-3474	
3396 Park Blvd	\$1,988,000
Sun Deleon Realty 543-8500	
3060 Cowper St	\$2,498,000
Sat/Sun Keller Williams Palo Alto 454-8500	
1145 Lincoln Ave	\$2,349,000
Sun Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 644-3474	
2320 Princeton St	\$2,345,000
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666	
125 Hawthorne Ave	\$2,495,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	

4 Bedrooms	
437 College Ave	\$2,280,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 941-7040	
1284 Forest Ave	\$3,649,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
727 De Soto Dr	\$3,950,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Intero Real Estate (408) 741-1600	
945 Hutchinson Ave	\$3,395,000
Sun Sereno Group 323-1900	

783 Sutter Ave	\$2,498,000
Sat/Sun 2-4:30 Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
170 N California Ave	\$3,488,000
Sat/Sun 2-4 Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
473 E Meadow Dr	\$2,798,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 323-1111	
2733 Cowper St	\$2,788,000
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 325-6161	
252 Seale Ave	\$4,100,000
Sat/Sun Zane MacGregor 324-9900	
1510 Hamilton Av	\$4,299,500
Sat/Sun Zane Macgregor 324-9900	

5 Bedrooms	
1737 University Ave	\$7,498,000
Sat Deleon Realty 543-8500	

6 Bedrooms	
1042 Cowper St	\$6,000,000
Sat/Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	

184 Tennyson Ave	\$4,250,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 325-6161	

PORTOLA VALLEY

3 Bedrooms	
241 S Castanya Way	\$2,275,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
6 Russell Ave	\$1,795,000
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666	
100 Coquito Way	\$2,350,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
131 Brookside Dr	\$3,395,000
Sat/Sun 1-5 Coldwell Banker 851-2666	

4 Bedrooms	
255 Corte Madera Rd	\$3,350,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
120 Coquito Way	\$2,795,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	

REDWOOD CITY

2 Bedrooms	
8 Alverno Ct	\$1,600,000
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 462-1111	

3 Bedrooms	
12 Woodstock Pl	\$1,695,000
Sun Alain Pinel Realtors 529-1111	
306 Hillview Ave	\$1,149,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 325-6161	

4 Bedrooms	
1789 Hopkins Ave	\$2,450,000
Sat/Sun Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 644-3474	

SAN CARLOS

2 Bedrooms - Condominium	
416 Portofino Dr #302	\$919,999
Sat/Sun Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
4 Bedrooms	
578 Cedar St	\$1,850,000
Sat/Sun Sereno Group 323-1900	

SAN MATEO

4 Bedrooms	
711 Murphy Dr	\$1,888,000
Sat/Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 851-2666	
5 Bedrooms	
325 22nd Av	Call for price
Sat/Sun 1-4 Pacific Union International 720-5483	

STANFORD

4 Bedrooms	
836 Lathrop Dr	\$2,700,000
Sun 1-4 Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 847-1141	

SUNNYVALE

3 Bedrooms	
726 Jackpine Ct	\$1,288,000
Sat/Sun 1-5 Deleon Realty 543-8500	

WOODSIDE

2 Bedrooms	
150 Otis Ave	\$1,495,000
Sat 12-2 Dreyfus Sotheby's Realty 847-1141	
3 Bedrooms	
148 Hillside Dr	\$1,498,000
Sun 1-5 Coldwell Banker 851-2666	
45 Mission Trail Rd	\$3,798,000
Sun 1-4 Coldwell Banker 325-6161	
148 Hillside Dr	\$1,498,000
Sun 1-5 Coldwell Banker 851-2666	

4 Bedrooms	
135 Summit Rd	\$2,795,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666	
12424 Skyline Blvd	\$3,999,999
Sun 2-4 Coldwell Banker 324-4456	
280 Family Farm Rd	\$8,995,000
Sun Coldwell Banker 851-2666	

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Bulletin Board

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FRIENDS OF THE PALO ALTO LIBRARY

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Stanford Museum Volunteer

152 Research Study Volunteers

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Menlo Park, 338 Mckendry Place, Saturday, August 20, 8:30-1:00

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PA: 3367 Kenneth Dr., 8/20, 8:30-2
Huge sale! Household downsizing! Furn., antiques, tons of housewares, books, Christmas decorations and more. x-Greer

Palo Alto, 140 Melville Ave., Aug. 20 9-2
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Redwood City, 1835 Valota Road, August 19 8 AM-4 PM

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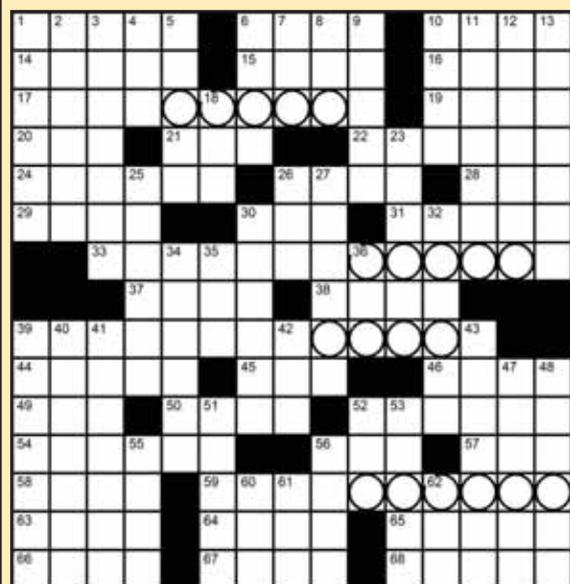
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"Revenge of Inerts" —with an element of surprise, I hope. Matt Jones



Answers on page 49

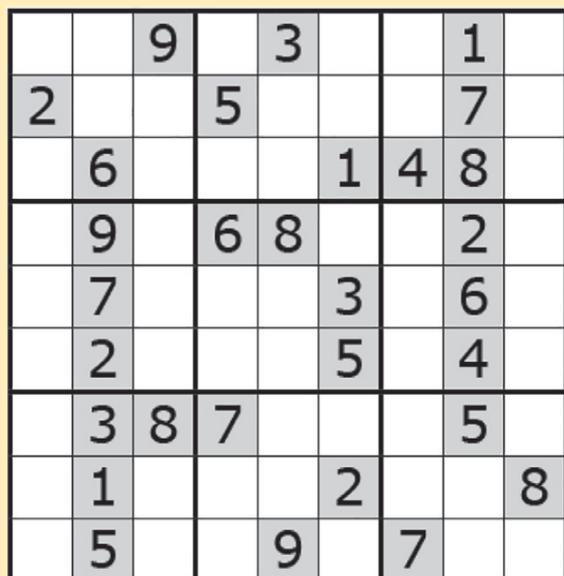
Across

- 1 The Donald's first wife
- 6 Band on Butt-head's T-shirt
- 10 Elementary school basics
- 14 "Say that thou ___ forsake me": Shakespeare
- 15 "The Owl and the Pussycat" poet Edward
- 16 ___ Cynwyd, PA
- 17 Beyond saving
- 19 "The Heat ___" ("Beverly Hills Cop" song)
- 20 Zurich peak
- 21 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 22 It's often done with soil or fish tanks
- 24 Suffer a mosquito attack, say
- 26 Inking
- 28 Snapple stuff
- 29 Hip or Nap follower
- 30 Feline foot
- 31 Admitted as a guest
- 33 He was joint FIFA Player of the Century along with Pele
- 37 Cube creator Rubik
- 38 Bygone auto
- 39 Info
- 44 Martini & ___ (winemakers)
- 45 Plumb of "The Brady Bunch"
- 46 Judith with two Tonys
- 49 1099-___ (bank tax form)
- 50 Michael of "Arrested Development"
- 52 Herb-flavored 28-Across
- 54 He'll pour you one
- 56 Slippery fish
- 57 Frying pan sound
- 58 It really isn't butter
- 59 Cellular tissue that makes up all glands
- 63 More than want
- 64 "Other" category, for short
- 65 Recent NFL Hall of Fame inductee Brett
- 66 Investigators: Abbr.
- 67 "No question!"
- 68 11- or 12-year-old

Down

- 1 Conventioneers' clip-ons
- 2 One end of the visible spectrum
- 3 Took on
- 4 Abbr. on a bad check
- 5 Centipede creator
- 6 Kelp, for example
- 7 Susan Wojcicki, for YouTube
- 8 Quayle or Marino
- 9 Brunch offering
- 10 Not that much
- 11 Binary
- 12 Surround, with "on"
- 13 Band with the album "Abraxas"
- 18 Abbr. after a former military leader's name
- 23 Attempts, with "at"
- 25 Boxers alternatives
- 26 "Unaccustomed as ___"
- 27 The Rock's real first name
- 30 Not so well off
- 32 Aphrodite's beloved
- 34 Beethoven's Third, familiarly
- 35 African antelope
- 36 Costar of Bea and Betty
- 39 Board game where players guess what three things have in common
- 40 Puff the Magic Dragon's land
- 41 Address of the Boss's band
- 42 Zoologist's eggs
- 43 Hard to pin down
- 47 Nutritional supplement brand in cans
- 48 Flunkies
- 51 Axis, to the Allies
- 52 "___ Interwebs" (sarcastic name for online sites)
- 53 "___ My Heart in San Francisco"
- 55 Body ___ (piercings, earlobe stretching, etc.)
- 56 Do art on metal, e.g.
- 60 Black coffee go-with
- 61 "Happiness ___ Warm Puppy"
- 62 Scientist's formulation

This week's SUDOKU



Answers on page 49

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START LIVING IN HARMONY QIGONG 4 BALANCE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619342

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1) Start Living in Harmony, 2) Qigong 4 Balance, located at 2251 High St, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): ARDA OZDEMIR 1163 Morningside Dr Napa, CA 94558

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/29/2011.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 12, 2016.

(PAW July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2016)

FRUITFUL STUDY FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619657

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Fruitful Study, located at 960 N San Antonio, Los Altos, CA 94022, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): RITA HITCHING 960 N San Antonio Los Altos, CA 94022

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 20, 2016.

(PAW July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2016)

PRIVATE PRACTICE OF MARIA GENEV VILLAVICENCIO-LMFT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619564

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Private Practice of Maria Geney Villavicencio-LMFT, located at 555

Middlefield Road, Suite 107, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County. This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): MARIA EUGENIA VILLAVICENCIO 3516 Farm Hill Boulevard, Apt. 18

Redwood City, CA 94061

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/17/2016.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 18, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016)

LEVELS FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619839

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Levels Furniture and Accessories, located at 435 University Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94301, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): LEVELS, INC. 2423 Magnolia Street

Oakland, CA 94607

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 07/15/2016.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 26, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016)

KINETIC PERFORMANCE SYSTEMS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620063

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Kinetic Performance Systems, located at 3260 Rustic Dr., Santa Clara, CA 95051, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): KEVIN BERNSTEIN 3260 Rustic Dr. Santa Clara, CA 95051

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8/1/2016.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 2, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016)

970 TERRA BELLA ASSOCIATES FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620052

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 970 Terra Bella Associates, located at 2600 El Camino Real, Suite 100, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Limited Liability Company.

The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): HAURY PROPERTIES, LLC 2600 El Camino Real, #100 Palo Alto, CA 94306

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7/28/2016.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 2, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016)

COUNTRY INN MOTEL FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620126

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Country Inn Motel, located at 4345 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: A Corporation. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): CESANO INC. 2310 Webster St. Palo Alto, CA 94301

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1954.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 4, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No.: 620125

The following person(s)/ registrant(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name(s). The information given below is as it appeared on the fictitious business name statement that was filed at the County Clerk-Recorder's Office.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME(S): C & G Partners 4345 El Camino Real Palo Alto, CA 94306

FILED IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY ON: 08/29/2013 UNDER FILE NO. 582291

REGISTRANT'S NAME(S): LAURIE GRETZ-TINKER 261 Galli Drive Los Altos, CA 94022

LINDA MAHER 5 Carriage Court Los Altos, CA 94022

JULIE MACEY 184 Merritt Road Los Altos, CA 94022

JAMES GRETZ 1145 Parkington Sunnyvale, CA 94087

BUSINESS WAS CONDUCTED BY A General Partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 4, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016)

DREAMCATCHER STUDIOS DREAMCATCHER STUDIO RENTALS KATWALKKATT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 619556

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: 1.) Dreamcatcher Studios, 2.) Dreamcatcher Studio Rentals, 3.) Katwalkkatt, located at 4136 Payne Ave., San Jose, CA 95117, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): KATRINA EDEN 4136 Payne Ave. San Jose, CA 95117

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on July 18, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 2016)

XLB FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No.: 620485

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: XLB, located at 10235 S. De Anza Blvd., Cupertino, CA 95014-3007, Santa Clara County.

This business is owned by: An Individual. The name and residence address of the registrant(s) is(are): YANG GUO 10272 Terry Way Apt. 1 Cupertino, CA 95014

Registrant began transacting business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on August 15, 2016.

(PAW Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 2016)

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Answers to this week's puzzles, which can be found on page 48.

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D	I	D	S	T	L	E	A	R	B	A	L	A
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Sports Shorts

POP WARNER TRYOUTS . . . The Palo Alto Knight Youth Football and Cheer programs are still accepting applications for boys and girls, ages 5 through 14. Signups can be made through the Palo Alto website (<http://www.paloaltoknights.com/>) or by coming to Gunn High, where practices are held Monday through Friday between 6 and 8 p.m. through August.

OPENING VICTORY . . . The Menlo College men's soccer team opened its season with a 2-1 victory over visiting Stanislaus State on Tuesday. The Oaks host Willamette on Saturday at 11 a.m. **Eli Bunton** and Woodside High grad **Luis Nunez** each scored in the first half. **Alex Coates-McDowall** recorded seven saves for the Oaks, who kept the Warriors out of the net over the final 72 minutes of play. **David Beary** recorded both assists . . . Four players recorded double-doubles in Menlo's 20-25, 25-19, 22-25, 25-20, 15-11 victory over visiting UC Merced on Wednesday night. **Monica Hruby** had 37 assists and 12 digs, **Moea Kekauoha** had 12 kills and 16 digs, **Sierra Buscher** had 13 kills and 14 digs and **Bailey Gamez** had 13 kills and 14 digs. The Oaks host Oregon Tech Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SOCCER HONORS . . . Stanford men's soccer players **Corey Baird**, **Andrew Epstein** and **Tomas Hilliard-Arce** were named to the preseason All-Pac-12 team on Tuesday following a vote of the league's coaches . . . On the women's side, TopDrawerSoccer's Preseason Best XI featured **Andi Sullivan** and **Jane Campbell** on the first team, **Maddie Bauer** on the second team and **Alana Cook** on the third team. **Tierna Davidson** was named to the freshman team.

ON THE AIR

Friday

- Olympics:** Men's volleyball semifinal, 12:15 p.m., KNTV
- Olympics:** Women's field hockey final, 1 p.m. MSNBC
- Olympics:** Women's soccer final, 1:30 p.m., NBCSN
- Olympics:** Cycling gold medal final; Women's water polo, USA vs. Italy, 2 p.m., KNTV
- Olympics:** Wrestling, 2 p.m., CNBC
- Olympics:** Men's basketball final, 3 p.m., CNBC
- Olympics:** Equestrian, Rhythmic Gymnastics, 3:45 p.m. KNTV
- Olympics:** Handball final, 4:30 p.m., NBCSN
- Olympics:** Men's volleyball, Modern Pentathlon, Boxing, Taekwondo, 6 p.m., NBCSN
- Olympics:** Track and field, Diving, 8 p.m. KNTV
- Olympics:** Women's Women's golf, 8 p.m., GOLF

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Palo Alto's Peter Snodgrass gets ready to snap the ball to quarterback Jordan Schilling. The Vikings open the season next Friday night at home.

Paly looks to past for future glory

Junior running back could be key for the Vikings

by Glenn Reeves
Kids growing up in Palo Alto in 2010 when the Palo Alto High football team won a state championship didn't have to go far to find their heroes.

"Kevin Anderson was my neighbor," said Peter Snodgrass, a standout center and linebacker on the current team. "So was Will Glazier, the other linebacker. I looked up to those guys. I'd do anything to bring it back."

And there you have the theme for the 2016 Paly football team: bringing back the glory.

What that 2010 team accomplished was truly incredible. The Vikings went 14-0, knocked off Mitty, Bellarmine and Valley Christian in the Central Coast

Section playoffs and then beat a heavily favored Centennial of Corona team in the state final, 15-13.

That team remains the only team from the CCS, public or private, to win a state football championship.

Paly went 10-3 and 6-6 the next two years in the final two years of Earl Hansen's tenure as coach. Then it was 3-8 and 5-7 the last two years under Jake Halas.

Needless to say, expectations are not very high for the current team.

"We're a lot better," said running back Paul Jackson III, who rushed for 1,032 yards last season as a sophomore. "A lot of us are hungry to prove everyone wrong. People think Palo Alto football is

over, that we're done. That motivates us every day."

Danny Sullivan takes over as head coach. Sullivan is a former standout quarterback at Los Gatos who went on to start at Arizona State. He then returned to Los Gatos and began his coaching career in that successful program as an assistant under Butch Cattolico and Mark Krail.

"I'm a grinder," Sullivan said. "Getting ready for Friday night, there's nothing like it. I'm not going to shy away from saying what I think, not going to shy away from any challenge."

He brings in what he terms "a melting pot offense."

(continued on next page)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Championship designs with detailed mindset

Cardinal women have the ability to reach highest level

by Rick Eyrer

Maddie Bauer understands expectations. She probably expects more out of herself and her teammates than anyone. So, yes, the senior defender expects Stanford's women's soccer team to contend for the national title.

It's just not as simple as that. "It's in the back of my mind but there's a way to get there," Bauer said. "You can't think about November and December when it's August. You take care of what you can now. We're preparing for Friday and once that game is over, we'll start preparing for Sunday. Our mindset is we're all in 100 percent for one game."

The formula has been wildly successful under coach Paul Ratcliffe, entering his 15th year at Stanford.

Under his tutelage, the Cardinal has won a national championship (2011), reached three NCAA finals, won five Pac-12 titles, played in six College Cups, and reached the NCAA third round in each of the past 10 seasons.

The Cardinal reached the College Cup last year for the seventh time in eight years.

"My goal is to work hard, reach the postseason and hope we've done enough to win a national championship," Ratcliffe said. "I

(continued on page 54)

WATER POLO

Team USA poised for golden moment

American women get the chance to defend their Olympic title

by Rick Eyrer

This time, U.S. Olympic women's water polo coach Adam Krikorian won't need to do anything outlandish to motivate his team. Tomorrow isn't listed on any schedule.

Team USA is playing Italy for the Olympic gold medal on Friday at the Olympic Aquatic Center, the same pool that hosted brilliant performances from the American men's and women's swimming teams.

Game time is 11:30 a.m. PT, though only the east coast gets to watch it live. The west coast has to wait until 2:30 p.m. for the taped broadcast.

Team USA (19-4-3 all-time at the Olympics) beat Hungary, 14-10, and the Italians dispatched Russia, 12-9, in Wednesday's semifinals.

The American water polo team can put the cherry on top of a glorious aquatic Rio Olympics by becoming the first nation to successfully defend its gold medal.

The U.S. is already the only country to medal in each Olympic Games, dating to the 2000 Sydney Olympics. Only the U.S., Australia and Russia have qualified for all five Olympic Games.

Italy (15-7-1 all-time at the Olympics) is no stranger to championship play. The Italians won the gold medal at the 2004 Athens Games, beating the U.S., 6-5, in the semifinal game. They also own two World Championships and five European Championships.

Tania Di Mario is the inspirational leader of the Italians. She was a member of that 2004 Olympic championship and, at age 37, is playing in her fourth Olympics.

Italy and the U.S. have played once this year, appropriately enough in the championship match of the Olympic qualifying tournament in Gouda, Netherlands. The Americans won that game, 11-6, though Italy led after the first quarter and the contest was tied at halftime.

Krikorian kicked the white buoy on poolside at one point, getting a red card for his effort. He then kicked the red buoy off the pool deck for good measure.

Team USA outscored Italy, 6-1, in the second half.

"I watched the game from the video room and even the guys there making the streaming noted that the team played way better without me," Krikorian noted at the time.

(continued on page 53)



Maddie Bauer is one of six seniors who open to lead Stanford to the College Cup.

Paly Football

(continued from previous page)

“A lot of pro set, some wing-T stuff,” Sullivan said. “We’ll do some single back and some I back..”

But of greater importance than any changes to X’s and O’s is an installation of attitude.

“Coming from Los Gatos and playing at the Division I level I’m not used to losing,” Sullivan said. “Winning is contagious and losing can be equally contagious.”

Much of the team’s offense will revolve around Jackson, a 1,000-yard rusher as a sophomore.

“He runs the ball aggressively,” Sullivan said. “He’s quick enough to make cuts and get up field. He’s got some power and the speed to go with it.”

The offensive line is a strength. Snodgrass, a three-year starter, anchors the unit at center. Senior guards Sean Romeo and Troy Henderson will line up on either side of Snodgrass, giving the Vikings an experienced interior line. Juniors Ervin Brown-Alexander (6-5, 237) and Joe Reynolds (6-5, 225) provide some size at tackle.

Sione Latu and Wes Walters will block for Jackson at fullback.

“Our whole mentality is different,” Snodgrass said. “There are no lackadaisical attitudes, Practices are shorter but high intensity. We have one of the top running backs in the CCS. Every day he keeps getting better.”

Senior Jordan Schilling and sophomore Jackson Chryst are competing for the starting job at quarterback. Schilling provides experience and mobility and is also a starter at free safety. Chryst, the younger brother of former Paly star Keller Chryst, who is now at Stanford, has size and a strong arm, but little in the way of experience.

The receiving core is young. Jackson Hall and David Chernyak are the leading candidates to start at wideout.

Alec Cohen-Schisler has made



Paly’s Paul Jackson runs through a hole in the line opened by Peter Snodgrass and Cullen Tellez (66).



Jordan Schilling hands off to Sione Latu during a Palo Alto scrimmage.

an impression with his play in practice on the defensive line.

“He is a real force,” Sullivan said. “He will cause issues for offenses.”

Linebacker Christian Rider and strong safety Jamie Cullen have also stood out defensively in pre-season practice.

Sullivan said he was pleased with the progress he’s seen..

“I think they’re starting to buy in,” Sullivan said. “Do we want a winning record? Of course. There’s a culture we need to be successful. Being on time and being accountable.”

Palo Alto opens Friday, Aug.

26 at home at 7 p.m. against Patterson, an 11-1 team a year ago. ■

PALO ALTO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 26	vs. Patterson	7 p.m.
Sept. 2	at San Benito	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	vs. Mitty	7 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Oak Grove	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	*vs. Santa Clara	7 p.m.
Sept. 30	*at Saratoga	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	*at Milpitas	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	*vs. Wilcox	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	*vs. Los Gatos	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	*at Mountain View	7 p.m.

*De Anza Division



Paul Jackson is tackled by teammates Wes Walters and Damion Richard-Valencia.

PREP FOOTBALL

Rebuilding with a good year in mind

Gators look to replace key players from CCS title team

by Glenn Reeves

It’s been an incredible run for the Sacred Heart Prep football program the last four years. The Gators have won four consecutive Central Coast Section championship titles, made two state championship game appearances and completed the transition from small-school power to being included among the biggest and the best.

They lost a number of key performers off last year’s team that won a CCS Open Division III title and played in the state Division III-A championship game. Players like quarterback Mason Randall, tight end Andrew Daschbach, running back Lapitu Mahoni and a number of linemen.

“This will be rebuilding year, let’s face it,” SHP coach Pete Lavorato said. “But we’ll be fine. There might be some losing at the beginning, but if we can just hang in there for a while ...”

That’s the way it went last year. The Gators were coming off a 13-0 season, lost two of their first three, but then got it going all the way to the state finals.

“We have some good athletes,” Lavorato said. “Nice kids who are athletic.”

Randall, now at the University of San Diego, is the biggest piece to replace. He started 40 games, a number virtually unheard of for a high school quarterback, over three years and was great in the clutch.

Thomas Wine will take over at QB. He was the backup last year and played a lot on defense at strong safety.

“He’s a very good athlete,” Lavorato said. “A bit more of a runner than Mason, but he can throw.”

Wine (pronounced Winnie) welcomes the challenge.

“I feel I learned a lot from Mason last year,” Wine said. “I’m very grateful for all the mentorship I’ve received.”

Big shoes to fill and a high standard to maintain. The Gators have gone 49-7 over the last four years.

“It’s high school football so you lose guys every year,” Wine said. “I’m really excited about some of the young guys, some of the young linemen coming up from the JV team. I’m excited to see what they can do.”

Mahoni is gone at running back, but Isoa Moimoi returns after rushing for 1,108 yards and 15 touchdowns as a junior.

“The first couple of games will be a testament to what kind of team we can be,” Moimoi said. “I think this group of guys here have the potential to be great.”



Pete Lavorato thinks the Gators will “be all right.”

Isaiah Broughton is a candidate to replace Mahoni at the other running back slot.

Alex Harper returns at flyback. Michael Mooring is a top wide receiver. Kevin Tinsley steps in for Daschbach, now playing baseball at Stanford, at tight end.

“He’s faster than Daschbach and a good blocker,” Lavorato said.

Center Kyle Stalder is a third-year starter on the offensive line. Guard Josh Suzuki is another returning starter.

On defense the secondary is a strength. James Kirkham returns at free safety and Schafer Kraemer at cornerback. Jeff Donnelly is penciled in at strong safety.

David Peterson showed flashes of talent and potential at linebacker last year as a sophomore. Brendan Semien has moved from defensive end to inside linebacker. Sean Clark and John McCrory will start on the defensive line.

Kicker Peter Larson returns.

“We should be OK,” Lavorato said. “Like last year it might take a while to get our feet under us. Then we’ll be OK.” ■

SH PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 27	vs. San Benito	2 p.m.
Sept. 3	at Riordan	2 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Palma	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 17	vs. McClymonds	2 p.m.
Sept. 30	*at Burlingame	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	*vs. Aragon	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	*vs. M-A	3 p.m.
Oct. 21	*at Hillsdale	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	*at Terra Nova	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	!at Menlo	7 p.m.

*Bay Division ! at Woodside



Walsh Jennings win bronze

Stanford grad suffers first Olympic defeat

by Rick Eyrer

Stanford grad and three-time Olympic gold medalist Kerri Walsh Jennings acknowledged being devastated by her loss in the semifinals of the 2016 Rio Olympics. That didn't stop her or teammate April Ross in bringing their 'A' game to the consolation match.

The third-seeded Walsh Jennings and Ross reached down deep and brought forth a heart-throbbing 17-21, 21-17, 15-9 victory over Brazil's top-seeded and heavily-favored Talita Antunes and Larissa Franca in the bronze medal match on Wednesday.

"Devastating was a huge word and it pretty much captures how I felt last night. Tonight, it was harder than I thought to get up for this match," Walsh said. "It was an honor and a huge, huge opportunity to come and fight for this. It was a highlight of my athletic career."

Walsh Jennings earned her legendary status long before taking the court with April Ross on Tuesday night in the semifinals of the Olympic beach volleyball competition in Rio.

Losing to the 2015 World champions, Brazil's Agatha Bednarczuk and Barbara Seixas, 22-20, 21-18, will not dull the luster of three previous Olympic gold medals.



Kerri Walsh Jennings (right) recovered from a tough semifinal loss to earn the bronze medal with April Ross.

"I wasn't afraid out there, it was very poor execution on my part in a very fundamental part of the game and we played a match against an amazing team. We never gave up, but we never got our space," Walsh Jennings said.

In the bronze medal match, the Americans started slowly in the first set, but Ross and Walsh Jennings awoke in the second set.

Trailing 13-10 with the Talita serving, Walsh Jennings produced seven of the next eight points in the match with six successful attacks and a block to give the Americans a 17-14 lead. Talita and Larissa never got closer than two points to end the set.

"That is the hardest match to play in sports; one team is going home empty handed; one team is going home with an Olympic medal," Ross said. "I talked to myself all day today. I was in shock last night and it finally got worse throughout the day and so I spent a lot of time in bed with my eyes

closed, just visualizing getting up for this match."

As a result, Walsh Jennings earned an unprecedented fourth consecutive Olympic medal in the sport.

Like Brazil, the Americans have medaled in every Olympic Beach Volleyball competition since the introduction of the sport into the Summer Games program in 1996 at Atlanta.

The USA women have placed on the Olympic podium in 2004 (gold and bronze), 2008 (gold), 2012 (gold and silver) and now 2016 (bronze).

Will there be a 2020 Tokyo Olympics for Walsh Jennings?

"I have no idea," she said. "If I'm going with anyone, I'm going with her and I'm going for a gold medal."

Walsh Jennings has played in 86 FIVB World Tour final fours with 54 gold, 18 silver, nine bronze medals and five 4th place finishes. ■

OLYMPICS

USA women shocked by Serbia in semifinals

American men to play for a spot in finals

by Palo Alto Online Sports

Serbia had an incredible final moment, as they snatched a 20-25, 25-17, 25-20, 16-25, 15-13 win over the United States in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games women's volleyball semifinals at Maracanazinho on Thursday.

Team USA, having been on the doorstep at gold with silver-medal finishes in the last two Olympic Games and in 1984, will regroup in an effort to win the bronze on Saturday at 9 a.m. PT against the loser of the second semifinal between Netherlands and China. Aside from Olympic silver medal finishes in 1984, 2008 and 2012, Team USA earned bronze at the 1992 Olympic Games.

Serbia achieved an unprecedented feat, as they made their first ever entry to an Olympic final. Their previous best was a joint-fifth finish at Beijing 2008.

"I can't find words to describe what this victory means for me, for Serbian volleyball and for everyone in Serbia," coach Zoran Terzic said. "It is our first Olympic medal which makes us very proud. We have defeated what is the best team in the world now. It is amazing, a 3-2 victory. I am extremely satisfied."

Brankica Mihajlovic topped all scorers with 22 points, followed by team-mates Tijana Boskovic and Milena Rasic who scored 20 and 18 points, respectively. Rachael Adams scored 14 points

for USA, while Karsta Lowe and Jordan Larson-Burbach added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Stanford grad Foluke Akinradewo had six points in the opening set, including three of the team's six blocks. However, Akinradewo went down with an injury early in the second set and Serbia raced out to a 7-3 lead and never allowed the Americans back into the set, winning 25-17. Serbia continued the momentum into the third set with an early 8-1 lead and hung on for a 25-21 victory to go up 2-1 in sets.

"It took everybody," Dietzen said on Team USA scrapping back into the match. "We're two of the best teams in the world and we are going to expose all the weaknesses. I love the way that girls can come off the bench and be called to do any number of things. It was tough when Foluke went down. I think we were a little distracted there for a second just because we care so much for her. Obviously we wanted to turn this around for her and for everybody that's a part of this program. We have a chance in the next 48 hours to do so."

USA got a one-point advantage in blocks over Serbia 17-16. Rasic and Mihajlovic had seven and five blocks, respectively, while Adams had six blocks.

Serbia served a total of eight aces, including the Rasic's ace

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USA Water polo

(continued from page 51)

Krikorian, who received his one and only red card since joining the national team following the 2009 college season, will likely keep his composure this time around.

The Americans have outscored their opponents by a 61-26 margin so far in Rio. The 10 goals allowed to Hungary was just the third time all year the U.S. has given up 10 or more goals in a contest.

Team USA has scored in double figures in its past 17 games, and has been held to single digits six times, five times by Australia and once by Spain. The Aussies are the only team to be the U.S. thus far, both by 5-4 scores within a week of each other during the last week of May and on opposite sides of the planet: Irvine, CA and Kunshan, China.

Stanford senior Maggie Steffens leads the U.S. with 16 goals. She scored 21 in earning MVP honors at the London Games.

"We made her captain for a reason. She's an excellent player but even a better leader. She's someone that we can count on to play with intelligence and intensity all the time," Krikorian said. "Maggie will be the first one to tell you though that she can't do it by herself. We have an excellent team and a ton of talented players who are great leaders themselves as well."

High school senior Maddie Musselman has scored 11 times and Cardinal grad Kiley Neushul has seven.

Stanford grad Melissa Seidemann, incoming Stanford freshman Mackenzie Fischer and Menlo Park resident KK Clark are also playing with the Olympic team.

"It takes a lot to win a gold medal," Seidemann said. "Our preparation didn't just start this year, it began four years ago and we've been building our team for that long. We just have to have faith and confidence in what we've put together and trust in our teammates." ■



Stanford senior Maggie Steffens leads the American women's water polo team into the gold medal match against Italy.

Stanford soccer

(continued from page 51)

hope we have an amazing season for the seniors.”

The senior class established itself as one of the best in Stanford history. It starts with goalie Jane Campbell, on the MAC Hermann Trophy Preseason watch list. She enters the year with 30 shutouts, fourth on the Cardinal all-time list, 169 saves, seventh best all-time and is the reigning Pac-12 Goalkeeper of the Year.

“She’s one of the best in the country,” Ratcliffe said. “Super athletic, a good shot blocker and a good distributor.”

Bauer, who plays in front of Campbell, is a three-time all-Pac-12 pick and two-time all-Pacific Region selection.

“As much as we like to think we can see the whole field, we know Jane can see the whole field,” said Bauer, one of the team captains with Campbell and junior midfielder Andi Sullivan. “It takes communicating with the entire team and she’s our eyes. We trust what she’s telling us.”

Ratcliffe called Bauer “a key to the team’s success.” She’s played with the U23 national team, along with Campbell and Sullivan, and that experience helped her become of the “great leaders” on the team.

Defender-midfielder Stephanie Amack has appeared in 60 games,



Hector Garcia-Molina/Stanfordphoto.com

Andi Sullivan is on the Hermann Trophy watch list.

starting 47 of them and was an all-Pac-12 pick two years ago.

Forward Ryan Walker-Hartshorn gave the Cardinal a kind of instant offense coming off the bench last year. She’s started 21 of her 69 career games and has 13 career goals.

Forward-midfielder Megan Turner earned all-Pac-12 status last year. She’s played in 68

games, 25 starts. Midfielder Siobhan Cox has seen action in 36 games, with two starts.

While the six seniors give Stanford valuable experience and leadership, Sullivan may be the best player on the field. She was voted team captain by the players last year and was a semifinalist for the Hermann Trophy award.

She’s on the watch list again this year and is a major reason why the Cardinal was named the top team in the country by one publication.

Sullivan was named the National Freshman of the Year and is a first-team All-American.

She’s not alone among talented juniors, as forward Mariah Lee, currently injured, is a fiery player who adds to the offense.

Among sophomores, midfielders Michelle Xiao and Jordan DiBiasi, forward Kyra Carusa, and defender Alan Cook made an immediate impact last year, each making the Pac-12 all-freshmen team after starting in at least 22 or 23 games.

Cook was named Newcomer/Freshman of the Year and was an all-Region pick.

Defender-forward Tegan McGrady started the last seven games of the season and also made the conference all-freshmen team.

Menlo School grad Jaye Boisiere, forward Averie Collins, and goalies Penelope Edmonds and Alison Jahansouz all add depth to the sophomore class.

Sacred Heart Prep grad Tierna Davidson leads a freshmen class that may observers ranked the top recruiting class in the nation.

“Rierna has been doing incredibly well,” Ratcliffe said. “She’s strong in the air and a real presence in the middle.”

Any number of freshmen will likely see action this year, including Ceci Gee, Australian Beattie Goad, Ami Kalokoh, Logan Karam, Carly Malatskey, Lauren Rood and Sam Tran.

The Cardinal open the season Friday at Navy and then play at Georgetown on Sunday.

Stanford has an ongoing streak of 29 consecutive NCAA tournament matches without a loss at home. ■

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Gunn looking to revive faltering program

New coach, new look could equate to better record

by Tone Le

Praneet Nanda takes over a young Gunn High girls volleyball team full of promise and ability. Call it a clean slate, the Titans are ready to regroup and raise their level of play.

Nanda, who has been at Santa Teresa High since 2013, has high hopes for the future. Despite the recent change of scenery, with Gunn being reassigned to the El Camino Division of the SCVAL, he believes The Titans has the talent and ability to succeed.

“We’re going to have a young team, but I do expect us to be promoted in our division within our league,” Nanda said. “Even though we’re going to be young, there will be some room for growth. However, with moving up in a division, there is going to come some confidence and a lot of momentum.”

Gunn Athletic Director Curtis Johansen was happy with the new addition.

“[Nanda] will bring a great deal of knowledge on team building, and make players the best they can be,” Johansen said. “My expectations for any of our programs is that our girls are taught the proper fundamentals and team strategies to compete for conference championships.”

Nanda coached the Santa Teresa varsity team for a year and the junior varsity for two years. He’s also been involved with the Stingray Volleyball Club and the

Red Rock Volleyball Club.

Nanda was a setter at Valley Christian during his high school playing days and is a San Jose State grad.

“Our passing and our defense [are] our biggest strengths,” Nanda said. “I think the identity of our team lies in our scrappiness and ability to extend rallies. I think that our serving is going to be one of our biggest areas of improvement.”

All-SCVAL De Anza second team member Emma Munch leads the Titans, who open play Friday, Aug. 26 against Hillsdale.

Last year, it took only three sets in a best-of-five series for Saint Ignatius to send Gunn home in the first round of the Central Coast Section Playoffs. While the season-ending loss for the Lady Titans was disappointing, it didn’t come as much of a surprise.

In 2013, Gunn nearly ended their season with a winning record in league play, going 5-7.

Over the next two seasons, the Lady Titans continued to falter, accumulating only three wins in league play during the 2014 season and two wins in league play during the 2015 season. Their performance during 2015 almost tied the school’s all time low in wins for a single season.

Gunn is six years removed from an undefeated league season. Nanda hopes it doesn’t take another six years to return to that level. ■

PREP FOOTBALL

Pinewood should contend in 8-man football league

Woodside Priory junior-laden; East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy an MTAL member

by John Reid

There is a tweaking of the 8-man Mission Trail Athletic League this season with East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy moving in and Alma Heights Christian Academy of Pacifica moving out.

As for Pinewood and Woodside Priory, two MTAL staples nicknamed “Panthers,” they’ll remain with Pinewood, expected to be a contender.

Pinewood, which rolled up 72 points against Priory in the final game of last season, returns plenty of firepower to make a serious run. Jaeden Bailey, at 6-1, gives Pinewood experience at the important QB spot.

“Jaeden has become a leader of the group,” Pinewood assistant coach Sam Stewart said. “He does a great job of reading defenses. He

has the physical attributes needed for the position.”

The best football player for Pinewood could be junior Jackson Haun, a fullback/middle linebacker. Haun, who captains the defense, led the team in tackles last season.

“Jackson is a phenomenal linebacker,” Stewart said. “He’s intelligent and reads offensive sets well.”

Junior DE/TE Bo Fick returns, as does RB/LB Alex Dagman, a junior.

“Alex is a monster,” Stewart said. “He’s the most experienced football player we have.”

Traditionally, Trinity Christian on Monterey and Stuart Hall of San Francisco are the teams to beat.

(continued on next page)

STANFORD WOMEN'S SOCCER

Date	Opponent	Time
Today	at Navy	4 p.m.
Sunday	at Georgetown	9 a.m.
Aug. 26	vs. Florida	8 p.m.
Sept. 1	vs. Wisconsin	7 p.m.
Sept. 4	vs. Marquette	1 p.m.
Sept. 9	vs. Minnesota	6 p.m.
Sept. 11	vs. Notre Dame	11 a.m.
Sept. 16	vs. Santa Clara	5 p.m.
Sept. 24	*vs. Oregon	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	*vs. Wash. St.	7 p.m.
Oct. 2	*vs. Washington	2 p.m.
Oct. 6	*at USC	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	*at UCLA	1 p.m.
Oct. 14	*at Oregon St.	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	*vs. Colorado	6 p.m.
Oct. 23	*vs. Utah	1 p.m.
Oct. 27	*at Arizona	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	*at Arizona St.	3 p.m.
Nov. 4	*at California	3 p.m.

*Pac-12 Conference

Twilight Concert Series

2016

Teens on the Green • 4:30pm – 8:30pm
Show High School ID for Free Entry

Buoyancy Festival // June 5 // Mitchell Park Amphitheater

Concert Series • Saturdays • 6:30pm – 8:30pm • Free Admission

Youth Orchestra and Choral Concert // June 18 // Mitchell Park Courtyard

US Air Force Band of the Golden West // June 25 // Rinconada Park

Caravanserai // July 9 // California Avenue

Pamela Rose // July 16 // Rinconada Park

The Unauthorized Rolling Stones // July 30 // Mitchell Park

Tuck and Patti // August 20 // Rinconada Park

Movie Nights • Saturdays • 8pm – 10pm • Free Admission

Happy Feet // August 6 // Children's Theatre

Babe // August 13 // Mitchell Park Courtyard

Proudly Presented by:



Olympic roundup

(continued from page 53)

that turned around the outcome in the fifth set. Rasic finished with four aces.

"Serbia played a great match and we also played a great match," U.S. coach Karch Kiraly said. "After falling to 2-1 we put ourselves in a position to make it possible, but Serbia made great plays in the key moments of the fifth set."

USA led Serbia at the start of the first set, but the European squad tied the score at 12-all then held the lead briefly. Both teams tried to outrun each other, but USA were able to gain the momentum after four consecutive points from Foluke Akinradewo 23-19. Tijana Boskovic missed from the attack line, then Rachael Adams blocked Boskovic to close the set in favour of USA 25-20.

Serbia took a 7-3 lead in the second set, with Boskovic and Rasic leading their attack. Mihajlovic joined in the scoring frame and the team made a terrific effort on service and defence to build their biggest lead in the set at 24-15. USA notched two more points before Boskovic hammered the set-equaliser 25-17.

Mihajlovic scored four of Serbia's first five points in the third set 5-1, then Stevanovic's ace, Rasic's spike and Maja Ognjenovic's block extended the lead 8-1. USA bounced back on a string of points from Larson-Burbach, Adams and Kelly Murphy to reduce the lead 22-20. Mihajlovic scored the next two points for set point 24-20, and then Christa Harmotto Dietzen's service error closed the set 25-20.

USA showed more focus in the fourth frame to lead 14-9. Serbia tried to spark a run, but USA maintained their momentum to force a tie-breaker set 25-16.

"Serbia played phenomenal, with great defense," American Christa Harmotto-Dietzen said. "We have some grieving but we will be back together to go after the bronze."

USA took a 5-2 lead over Serbia in the final set and dictated

the tempo to maintain the lead. Rasic got Serbia to within one, then Lowe's attack error tied the score at 12-all. Rasic turned things around with her ace to give Serbia its first taste of the lead in the set. Rasic and Adams traded with service errors to give Serbia a slim 14-13 lead, until Boskovic's attack sealed their magical match victory 15-13.

Men's volleyball

The United States triumphed over Poland, 25-23, 25-22, 25-20, in the Rio 2016 Olympic Games men's volleyball quarterfinals at Maracanazinho on Wednesday.

USA clinched an improvement on their 2012 London 2012 finish of fifth, as the win over Poland gave it entry in the Rio 2016 top four. USA have won a total of three gold medals and can earn their fourth at Rio 2016.

The Americans play Italy in Friday's semifinals. The Italians swept Iran on Wednesday.

USA's Aaron Russell notched 15 points, while Poland's Bartosz Kurek recorded 11 points. Russell got some help from team-mates Matthew Anderson and Taylor Sander, who scored 11 points each.

USA edged Poland in blocks 5-2 and in aces 6-2. Russell and David Lee ruled the net with two blocks each, and then Sander reigned at the service line with two aces.

USA and Poland fought hard for each rally in the opening set, resulting to a close score until the end. USA collected a lot of points from the offense of Anderson and Russell, while Poland gathered their markers from captain Michal Kubiak and Mateusz Mika. USA could not get a steady lead, as Poland constantly challenged them. USA reached set point at 24-20, but not until Poland scored three more points before conceding the set 25-23.

Poland jumped to an 8-4 lead in the second set, as Kurek showed excellent court sense. Kurek guided Grzegorz Lomacz to set the ball to him in tight situations and amazingly scored in these plays. USA got back on its feet

and wiped out the Polish lead, then made a run to completely overtake their rivals, as Kubiak committed a net fault 25-23.

After a tough exchange of spikes at the start of the third set, USA got to break away first to build a five-point cushion. USA maintained its intensity on the attack and defense to get them to within five points from taking the match 20-15. Poland tried to get back, but USA hustled well on defense for the counter-attack. Russell sealed set and match victory with a spike 25-20.

Equestrian

Stanford grad Lucy Davis, and her horse Barron (named after her grandfather), helped the United States win yet another medal on Wednesday.

The American show jumping team, which also included Kent Farrington and Voyer, Beezie Madden and Cortes 'C', and McLain Ward and Azur, earned the silver medal in team competition at the Olympic Equestrian Center in Rio.

The U.S. completed competition on five faults. France earned the gold and Germany won the bronze with a jump-off.

The U.S. missed medaling in the event four years ago after winning gold in 2004 and 2008.

The 23-year-old Davis competed internationally for the first time in 2008 at the Adequan/FEI North American Junior & Young Rider Championships presented by Gotham North, winning both team and individual awards.

In 2013, Davis competed in her first Rolex FEI World Cup Final, earning the Furusiyya Leading Rider of the Day Award for her double-clear jumping effort at Rotterdam, and securing a major win at the Grand Prix of Lausanne, the youngest rider to win a Global Champions Tour Grand Prix at the age of 20.

Davis will compete in the individual jumping competition Friday.

Women's golf

Stanford incoming freshman Al-



Richard C. Erstad/stanfordphoton.com

Stanford grad Katerina Stefanidi, the Greek record-holder opened at 4.60m and needed just one vault to clear it.

bane Valenzuela shot a 3-under par 68 on Thursday, following her even par 71 on the Olympic golf course during the first day of action.

Valenzuela, representing Switzerland, jumped to 17th from 26th heading into Friday's third round.

American Stacy Lewis leads the tournament after firing a 63 on Thursday.

Track and field

Stanford grad Justine Fedronic failed to advance in the women's 800 meters at Olympic Stadium on Wednesday, running a 2:02.73 during preliminaries.

Kenya's Winny Chebet was the

last qualifier at 2:01.65.

Fedronic, competing for France, appeared in her first Olympic.

Stanford grad Katerina Stefanidi used a minimal amount of energy to achieve the maximum result.

The Greek record-holder opened at 4.60m and needed just one vault to clear it. Job done.

Stefanidi, competing for Greece, passed on the first four heights during the qualifying round at the Olympic Stadium before taking a single jump at 15-1 (4.60m), which she cleared easily. She is among 12 to advance to the final, which will be held Friday. ■

Prep football

(continued from previous page)

"Trinity has given us trouble in the past," Stewart said. "But, I like this group. We are quick and intelligent. We have a good shot at it."

"This is the best team we've had in this program in awhile," Haun said. "We have good chemistry and are growing as a family. We have nine or 10 solid juniors, all starters. It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the fight of the dog. We need to show teams we have the heart."

Pinewood is coached by Matt Irvin, in his fourth year. Pinewood hosts Crystal Springs Uplands-Hillsborough in a non-

league game on Sept. 2. Pinewood was 6-2 overall, 3-2 in the MTAL, a year ago.

Woodside Priory

Doug Sargent is in his 7th year as coach of Priory. Sargent hopes to improve on last year's record of 1-7, 1-4 in the MTAL. Sargent added former Stanford hoop guard David Moseley, head varsity boys basketball coach at Priory, on his staff.

"David brings a lot of energy to practice," Sargent said. "The kids like him."

Priory is young this year, though junior quarterback Adrian LaValle is back to lead the offense.

"The coaches are putting in

some new stuff," the 6-3 LaValle said. "If we execute the fundamentals - throwing and catching the ball - we'll have a good record. The junior class has been together for a couple of years."

LaValle worked on his arm strength and accuracy in the offseason.

"I can throw the ball a lot farther," LaValle said.

Also back are three talented juniors - running back Keyshawn Ashford, tight end/defensive end Erik Larson and two-way lineman Emerson Swan.

"Stuart Hall or Trinity are the teams to beat," Sargent said. "You can't forget about Pinewood. They are always good and scrappy."

Priory hosts CSU on Sept. 9 to

begin the campaign. Priory is at rival Pinewood on Oct. 28 in an MTAL clash.

East Palo Alto Phoenix

East Palo Alto Phoenix Academy (EPAPA) shouldn't be overlooked, despite being a "newbie" in the MTAL.

"It took a lot of hard work to get in the league," Phoenix coach Stephen Ashford said. "It was tough finding games."

Senior Jorge Barron is a rugged, running quarterback who possesses a strong arm. Expect Barron to try to connect deep with speedy wide receiver Marcus Law, who also plays safety. Ashford calls Law, "the best wide receiver in the MTAL."

"Marcus has good hands and he can leap," said Ashford, father of Priory's Keyshawn Ashford. "He's getting a few college looks."

Stephen Ashford has a sturdy lineman in senior Tony Jimenez, who plays both ways. Senior Daniel Acala is a hard-nosed linebacker.

EPAPA lost two key players to graduation, Jose Barragan and Alex Sanchez, both bull-like runners.

The Phoenix have two non-league games -- vs. CSU and Brandon-Ross, in its first year of 8-man football. EPAPA, 2-5 a year ago, has three home games, to be held at Ronald McNair Academy. ■



Atherton Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,950,000**
 90 Macbain Ave 3 levels, office, wine cellar, beautiful yard, close to downtown MP, Circus Club location. 5 BR/3 BA + 1 half BA
 Hugh Cornish/Karin Riley CalBRE #00912143/01725481 650.324.4456



Atherton Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,475,000**
 40 De Bell Dr Elegant wood & stone finishes throughout. Bonus room & a large detached artist's studio. 4 BR/4 BA + 1 half BA
 Hugh Cornish CalBRE #00912143 650.324.4456



Palo Alto Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$4,250,000**
 184 Tennyson Ave Custom built in 2003, 3level English tudor, nearly 3400 sf house. Bedroom(s) on each level 6 BR/4 BA
 Julie Lau CalBRE #01052924 650.325.6161



Woodside Sun 2 - 4 **\$3,999,999**
 12424 Skyline Blvd Stunning ocean view home. 5 acres w/tennis ct, 7 car garage & sep office. Flat usable yard 4 BR/3 BA + 1 half BA
 Valerie Trenter CalBRE #01367578 650.324.4456



Woodside Sun 1 - 4 **\$3,798,000**
 45 Mission Trail Rd Prime Woodside location for the one acre level property! 3bd/3ba plus 2bd guest house 3 BR/3 BA
 Tom Huff CalBRE #922877 650.325.6161



Portola Valley Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$3,350,000**
 255 Corte Madera Rd Beautifully remodeled with exceptional quality. Walking distance to Robert's Market. 4 BR/3 BA + 1 half BA
 Hugh Cornish CalBRE #00912143 650.324.4456



Palo Alto Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,788,000**
 2733 Cowper Street Beautiful two story home with a wonderful floor plan and excellent flow in prime Midtown 4 BR/3 BA
 Gil Orah CalBRE #01355157 650.325.6161



Menlo Park Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$2,300,000**
 18 Patterson Avenue Cute 1938 bungalow, fixer, 2br/2ba. Lovely yard, detached garage. 2 BR/2 BA
 Geraldine Asmus CalBRE #01328160 650.325.6161



Portola Valley Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$2,275,000**
 241 S Castanya Way Abundant natural light and the view greets you as you step into this inviting Ladera home. 3 BR/3 BA
 Karen Fryling/Rebecca Johnson CalBRE #01326725 650.324.4456



Redwood City Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$1,798,000**
 12 Northview Way Level 8,000+ lot! Come explore Emerald Hills, offering a plethora of community benefits! 3 BR/2 BA + 1 half BA
 Doug Gonzalez CalBRE #00895924 650.324.4456



Menlo Park Sun 1 - 4:30 **\$1,588,888**
 638 18th Ave Almost new. 3 BD/2 BA separate unit (office). AC. Close to shopping. 3 BR/2 BA
 Enayat Boroumand CalBRE #01235734 650.324.4456



Woodside Sun 1 - 5 **\$1,498,000**
 148 Hillside Dr Just Listed! 1st Open! Huge lot with potential to develop. Charming cottage in prime location. 3 BR/1 BA
 Sam Anagnostou/Victor Zolezzi CalBRE #00798217/01164035 650.851.2666



Redwood City Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$1,149,000**
 306 Hillview Ave Vintage charmer 3 BR, 3BA, Hardwood floors, energy efficient features! 3 BR/2 BA
 Tom Huff CalBRE #922877 650.325.6161



San Carlos Sat/Sun 1:30 - 4:30 **\$949,999**
 416 Portofino Dr 302 Updated condo w/ 180+ degree views. Premier property overlooking the Peninsula & South Bay 2 BR/2 BA + 1 half BA
 David Thomas CalBRE #01946017 650.324.4456



Burlingame Sat/Sun 1 - 4 **\$899,000**
 1209 Oak Grove Ave 304 Beautifully updated top floor unit. Vaulted ceilings, new carpet & only one common wall. 2 BR/2 BA
 Barbara Joyinis CalBRE #01937572 650.325.6161